

TO HELP COTTON Democratic Senators From South Propose to Add Re-

lief Amendment to the War Revenue Measure.

THREE RELIEF PLANS DISCUSSED BY SENATORS

One Plan Proposes Issue of Government Bonds to Buy 5,000,000 Bales of Cotton to Be Held by Government.

Washington, October 12. Senators d representatives from cotton-grow-g states determined today to make te more supreme effort to get legis-live relief from congress before adthe threatening

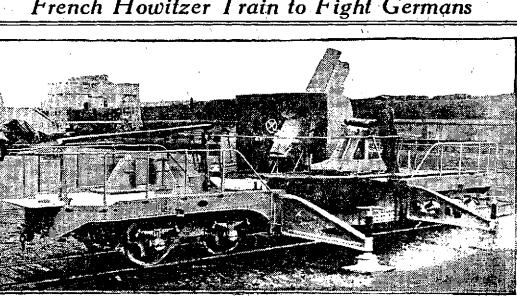
The Hold's Supreme construct to generalize rolled from congress before ad-purnment for the threatening condi-lons facing the cotton growers because if the European war. Democratic senators from southern tates blocked an agreement to vote in the war tax bill Thursday when hey determined to attempt to add an mendment to the measure calculated o aid the cotton growers. The amend-nent probably will be submitted to-norrow and will afford an oppor-unity for a vote on the issue. South-rn senators, it was learned tonight, o not propose to filibuster on the evenue bill, but they do want an op-ortunity to vote on a proposal for re-ef of their constituents whether it tould carry or not. The Proposals Discussed. Tonight southern senators met at the ome, of Senator-Hoke Smith, of Geor-ia. Among proposals discussed were the following: Curtaliment of approprisitions for the ming fiscal year to the amount of 100,000.000 and utilization of this mount to hele carry the cotton cron. Sale of undisposed Franama canal onds to be utilized for the same pur-

Washington, October 12.-Hopeful reports reached Washington today of the progress of the first day's work of the military convention being held at Aguas Callentes to determine the per-sonnel of the future government of Mexico. Not only arc Generals Car-reinza and Villa represented but Gener-al Zapata has sent, three delegates whose credentials have been accepted. The official report of the meeting transmitted to the American govern-ment said the convention formally met and organized last Saturday, adjournof \$225.000.000 of three-year. r cent government bonds, in denomi-tions of \$10 and up for the purchas 5,000,000 bales of cotton, to be held the government until January 1,

ment said the constant and organized last Saturda ing until today. General A larcal, military governor a toon was chosen bond issue proposal, it was sug-d, should be accompanied by an tax on cotion producers of \$10 on all cotton produced next year texs of five bales per plow. larcal, military governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, was chosen permanen chairman, with Generals Robles and Natera, vice chairmen. The minutes of the previous convention at Maxico City he previous co vere formally

Henry Serves Notice. • house today Representative of Texas, served notice that he d to try to force a vote tomor-the project of southern mem-an issue of \$250,000,000 hm curbased on cotton and tobacco ouse receipts. He introduced a a drastic rule to give th right-of-way and also sent a reply Secretary McAdoo t t the proposed legislation insisted that the secretary ght to deposit public money. n national bunks (in any ou deem 'equitable' to the the funds in your hands or to supplied you by congres-m."

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FRENCH ARTILLERY ON TRAIN.

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DISCIPLES' CAMP CAR HITS CARRIAGE AGAIN IN HARMONY Luke and John New Were on

With the Book Resolution Withdrawn, Disciples Plan for Greatest Convention Yet at Los Angeles in 1915.

While Luke and John New, two coun-itrymen living near Lithoula, were driv-ing up DeKalb avenue on their way. To aitend the evening performance of the Ringling circus, about 7 p. m. yesterday, their carriage collided with an outgoing Decatur street car, in-juring the two men, demolishing the vehicle and causing the horse to run away. TUESDAY'S PROGRAM. -General convention business period. 9:20-Devotional exercises. 9:46-Program of Foreign Chris-tian Missionary society continued. Contenence on the "Every Member Canvass," led by Bert Wilson, with eries of eight short addresses.

National Benevolent Association. 11:00—President's Address—J. W Perry. Treasurer's Report—Lee W. Grant Report of the Board—J. H. Mo-

At the point of intersection of De-Kalb and Clifton street the car track makes a pronounced bend. Luke New, who was driving, did not see the ap-proaching car until it was close upon him, he said. Although the motorman throw on the brakes immediately, the car crashed into the left front wheel, cutting the horse loose and pitching the carriage upon the pavement. B. F. Webh, of 1424 DeKalb avenue, reached the men first and pulled them from the wreckage. An ambulance carried them to the Grady hospital, where it was found that John New was suffering from internal injuries. Luke New, his brother, is painfully bruised. iorter. Music-Children of Southern Christian home, 299 Lee street, At-

Address, "The Greater Works"-Dr. Ira M. Boswell.

Brotherhood of Disciples. 2:15-Report of the national board, national executive committee and

the national secretary. Discussion of reports and business of brotherhood. Address, "Men and the Church"-Fred B. Smith.

3:15-General convention; special business period.

Christian Union and Temperar

7:30-Report of temperance

Cause of the Suicide of Harry Woods, of Illinois, Is

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SECRETARY OF STATE

all political prisoners, as Gen-all political prisoners, as Gen-lla had done. He was enthusi-y applauded as he suggested e language of the resolution be i from a "request" to an "or-to said the ants and resolutions Address--Professor Charles Scan Springfield, III., October 12.—Secre-ry of State Harry Woods, one of the mocratic senatorial candidates at the ptember primary and former operon, Pittsburg, secretary of board of emperance, Presbyterian church. lon, Fried temperance, Presustant Annual election of board. Address --William J. Wright, pres-ident of board. Address, "Christian Union"--Dr. Tornes, pastor of First Bap-Ca Chicago himself yesterday ound in the orders upon all chiefs including with a bullet at the rear of his residence. The find was made by Mrs. Woods and a neighbor whom she called when she became alarmed at her husband's absence. of the general convention, harmon; No note of explanation was left by No note of explanation was left by Woods and the only clue which would give a possible indication for a cause for the active as a bundle of papers showing extensive dicalings with a Chicago brokerage house. Mrs. Woods could assign no motive for her husband's deed. John J. Coffee, assistant chief clerk in the auditor's office, was put in charge of the office of the secretary of state. The affice will be started immediately. The last return of fees words was so that the quarter. No return had been made for the quarter ending Septem-ber 30. Woods' friends attribute his pecu-No note of explanation was left by e more reigns in the camp of the ciples of Christ, in session at the

Remarkable. Paris. October 12.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The discrim-ination with which the Germans dis-tributed war fines and requisitions in the towns they occupied in Belgium and northern France and the precision with which they chose the most sol-vent citizens as hostores has here a vent citizens as hostages has been a surprise, but when the details becam known the explanation was simple. Fo

instance, the first detachment of Uh lans that entered the city of Lille way guided by a man who had resigned as perintendent of an important factor, city to rejoin his regiment aised to the exacting propertions

Invaders Posted as to the

Wealth of Towns in Belgium and France-Hardi-

hood of the German Spies

the requisitions, the con manding offi er called his aide, who turned out to be a well-known business man of the of course, knew its coughly, "You see," thoroughly the officer, pointing to the alde "there' no use resisting, we are posted by som one who knows."

one who knows." Patience of German Spies. Similar instances were reported from Belgium showing that the ground had been carefully studied; the ready money in every town estimated; every suit-able horse and every ton of hay locat-ed, and the plans of every bridge drawn. In France their statistics went so far as to show how many bottles of wine might be exacted in each locality.' The patience, thoroughness and

might be exacted in each locality.' The patience, thoroughness an hardthood with which the German spic have worked are worthy of note. Th reports of the siege of Matheuga hav demonstrated how the great Germa mortars could immediately be put int action on arrival, thanks to mucadan foundations prepared noaths, if no tasks, in advance, in the yards of "German factory. The land on while this factory was built was purchase this factory was built was purchase by the Krupps through a go-betwee The sale caused some talk at the tim but the matter was forgotten until it fall of Maubeuge receiled the circun

The range of every fort was ca fully taken in advance, and the G mans had, in addition, the benefit a complete underground telephone s a complete unterground releptone sys-tem by which spites posted at one end could inform the battery as to the ex-act result of every shot. In connection with the deposits of arms and uni-forms in the establishments of German merchants in Antwerp, this confir how thorough were the preparations. Topography Studied.

Topography Stadied. As long ago as 1887 the topography of the region in which the battle of the Marne was fought was carefully studied by a company of spice wha preselled themeeives gven at the may-or's offices and at the prefectures as engineers studying the ground for new railway lines. They got all the in-formation they wanted. When it was discovered that the projected railway lines were myths it was too late. They employed supposed artists to akted for tifications and supposed dishermen to take the depths of streams. There is probably not a fort in France that the Germans don't know as well as the French, and it is quite possible that and it is

"A submarine of the enemy indicates several torpedoes, which, incluing miss-ed the mark and caused no damage whatsoever to the cruiser. "On October 11, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the submarines of the enemy Maps of war-is ignorant. It was recently asserted that the Cerman foreign office possessed a com-plete list of the inhabitants of France whose fortunes made them eligible hostages, as well as a blackhat of all those who had made themselves ob-

again attacked our cruisers, Bayan and Pallada, which were patrolling the "Although the cruisers opened in time a very strong fire, one of the sub-

On the French Capital By German Birdmen

Missiles Are Dropped Between Crowded Railway Trains, But Do Not Explode-Paris Aviation Corps Reorganized in Order to Stop Attacks by the Kaiser's Airmen - Little News of the Great Battle Between Austro-German and Russian Armies.

Paris, October 12 .- The following official statement was given at 11 o'clock tonight:

"There is nothing in particular to report.

"Violent attacks have occurred along the front. We have gained ground at some points and we have not lost at any place."

Paris, October 12 .- The following official communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"First-On our left wing the cavalry engagements continue in the region of La Basse. Estaires and Hazelbrouck. Between Arras and the Oise the enemy endeavored to deliver several attacks which failed, notably between Lassigny and Roye.

"Second-On the center we have made some progress on the plateaux of the right bank of the Aisne, in front of Solssons, and east and southeast of Verdun.

"Third-On our right wing, in the Vosges, the enemy delivered a night attack in the region of Ban De Sapt, to the north of St. Die; they were repuised.

GERMAN FLAG TAKEN BY FRENCH

"The flag captured yesterday be ongs to the Sixth regiment of active Pomeranion infantry, No. 49, of the Twentieth corps of the Prussian army,

The brigade of marine fusileers was engaged during all the day of October 9, and the night of October 9-10, against German forces and repulsed them, and at the same time inflicted heavy losses amounting to 200 men killed and 50 prisoners. The French losses amounted to nine killed, thirty nine wounded and one missing.

"In the Belgian field: According to the latest information received here con-cerning the situation at Antwerp, the Germans occupy up to the present time only the suburbs of this city. The twenty-four forts on the two banks or the river Escaut are resisting with

"In Russia the fighting still contin-ues with fierconess on the frontier of East Prussia. To the northwest of Lyck the Germans are retreating, de-

Lyck the Germans are retreating, de-stroying bridges. ' "In southern Poland, between Ivan-gorod and Sandomin, there has been artillery fighting with columns of the

GERMAN SEA "RAT" SENDS TO BOTTOM **RUSSIAN CRUISER** The Armored Cruiser Pel-

lada Torpedoed and Sunk

in the Baltic by German

Petrograd, October 12.-An official

communication, lesued today, an-lounces that on October 11 the Russian

The text of the communication,

was made public by the marine depart was made public by the marine uspar-iment, follows: "October 10-German submarines were sighted in the Baltic sea. The same day, early in the morning, the sub-marines attacked the cruiser Admiral

Makarov, which had stopped to search

"A submarine of the enemy launche

a suspected bark flying the comm lag of the Notherlands.

ed cruiser Pallada was torpedoe in the Baltic sea by a German subma-rine and sank with all her crew. The text of the communication, which

Submarine.

The Henry Rule

Mr. Henry's rule, which he wants the rules committee, of which he is chairman, to report favorably, is an omnibus proposal for immediate con-

chain hain proposal for immediate con-sideration of the cotton currency bill, the senate bill to license cotton ware-houses, a senate bill to amend the na-tional banking laws and house bills to amend the federal reserve laws, each bill to have one hour general debate, thirty minutes for amendment and then vote. Mr. Henry's reply to Secretary Mc-Adoo, which he ineffectually sought to have the house print in the Congres-sional Record, says there is no chance for the government to lose a penny on cotton and tobacco. 'You should join us and help to get legislation to soll the Faramic contas, he wrote. 'Re-strain describes he wrote. 'Re-strain dress he wrote. 'Re-strain dress he wrote. 'Re-strain the states here he wrote.' 'Re-strain the the further inflation of the currency which is not reaching the farmers this year.'

At the conference tonight of south-formers this year." Outline of Amendment. At the conference tonight of south-orn senators, the general outline of the amendment to the war tax bill which will be offered in the senate was agreed upon, but the details will be worked out tomorrow and the amend-ment probably presented Wednesday. The propusal contemplates an issue of three-year 4 per gent bonds by the government to create a loan fund for cotion growers. Cotton taken as se-curity would he held until 1916. A tax of cent a pound will be levied on the 1916 crop, the proceeds of the tax to be used in retiring bonds then outstanding.

outstanding. NORTH CAROLINA APPROVES PLAN.' Wilmington, N. C. October 12.--The Wade plan to form a pool of \$150,000.-000 for additional related for the cotton situation was approved in a resolution situation was approved in a sesolution situation was approved in a sesolution situation and the second conference of members of the second conference of the North Carolina Bunkers' associ-ation, members of the North Carolina I rederal Carrency association, local bankers, manufacturers and other busi-

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official reports further state that the Official reports further state that the revailing spirit of the meeting is one f harmony and a unanimity of feel-ng exists against further bloodshed. Form of Government. Form of Government. Some delegates had not arrived when the convention organized Saturday and today's meeting was expected to de-velop a discussion of the form of gov-arnment to be adopted. One of the plans under discussion would provide for a commission form of government composed of representatives of all fac-tions, more satisfactorily to all under that system. hat system. The constitutionalist agency here re-Continued on Page Seven. Who Is Reading It?

PEACE CONGRESS

HELD IN MEXICO

Generals Are in Conference

at Aguas Calientes Seek-

ing Settlement of Carran-

approved Basis of Representation.

Basis of Representation. The hasts of representation agreed upon was that each delegate must prove that he had command of at least 1,000 men in the army or must have been identified as a general or gov-ment before Zacatecas was captured from the Huerta government. It was this point on which General Villa had been insisting from the beginning. General Educardo Hay, one of the men who opposed the acceptance of Carrana's resignation at the Mexico City convention, made an impassioned Speech, urging the adoption of a reso-

ch, urging the adoption of a res on calling on General Carranza

za-Villa Differences.

'That's the point to be considered when you intend us-ing the Classified Columns of some newspaper.

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for the quarter no return has been made for the quarter ending Septem-ber 30. Woods' friends attribute his pecu-liarities to the effects of a blow on the head he received in a political feud fight in Chicago several years ago in which Representative John McLaugh-lin was said to have struck him. Woods fell out with Governor Dunne soon after he assumed office, and he had been violent in his denunciation of the governor ever since. He also had frequent clashes with the state civil service commission, and dis-charged employees without reference to the commission, though they were under civil service. Christian and wise. Objection was first raised to the withdrawal by Rev. A. R. Moore, of Savannah, Ga., who urged that the convention should vote on ft Moore. of Savannah, Ga, Who urged that the Representative John McLaugh that the convention should vote on ft and dispose of it finally instead of just brooks explain-the sovernor ever since. He also it the state convention. Dr. Book explain-the governor ever since. He also it service commission, and dis-triged employees without reference the commission, though they were the with a state on the induction. The sould have nothing to do with rein-troducing it at the next convention. The Book a splitted discussion of the resolution for kine and fier resolution for kine and the vibraral of Dr. Book a splitted discussion of the resolution. Rev. R. Lee Bussan-barger, of Lubec, Maine, and fier resolution. Rev. S. S. Lappin, of Cincinnati, spoke in favor of the resolution. Rev. Graham Frank, scretary of the convention, defended bulance corps.
 be devoted to the purchase of mo-subscribed for hespital purposes i be devoted to the purchase of mo-ambulance cars, and the remainder i be used the equipping a naval hea-i with 1000 beds.

AUSTRALIA TO SEND

LIGH1 HURSE BRIGADE London, October 12.—The official press bureau ionight announced that the British war office had accepted the offer made by Australia to send over another light horse brigade with a field ambulance corps. It has been decided that \$125,000 of ite \$285,000 which the women of Car-ada subscribed for hespital purposes will be devoted to the purchase of mo-tor ambulance cars, and the remainder will be used in equipping a naval hos-pital with L000 beds.

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Arost of the men employed in the German secret service speak good Eng-lish and frequently pass themselves off as Americans. One tried if the other day, after naving penetrated to General Manoury's headquarters, but With the withdrawal Monday of Dr W. H. Book's resolution for the abolition

his papers were not satisfactory and he cas shot.

France Organized by Germans. It was only when the general mob-ilization was ordered that the French began to realize to what extent their country had been organized by the enemy. Then it was remarked that at the end or near the end of many bridges having strategic importance there was a German factory. UNITED STATES TROOPS

. Maubenge shows how close they got • Maubeuge shows how close they got, to the forts, and the Landernau Pow-der Mills still is a graver example of their audacity. This factory, while furnishing gun cotion to the govern-ment, was in the hands of Germans, and it has even been declared that the powder that blew up the battleships Iona and Liberte was made of defective gun cotton furnished by this mill. It is known that more than 5,000 Ger-

Wichita, Kan., October 1: the federal troops will leaby by the middle of Novembe strike is not settled by the state will be prepared to of the situation. "The militia probably increased above its norma Governor Ammons, of Co is here attending the Inter Farming congress, thus the mine strike situation tonight. It is known that more than 5,000 Ger-man spies were arrested in Belgiup, most of whom have been tried by court-nartial. How many have been srrest-ed in France no one knows, the gor-ernment having succeeded in throwing at impervious veil over all these pre-ceedings. wing

PAUL KRUGER'S NEPHEW ARRESTED BY GERMANS

the mine strike situation tonight. That the lockout virtua settled by the time the fer leave is the opinion of th who said he has assured that that the state is amply ab tain order. GHENT IS OCCUPIE

Weather Prophecy against the Pallada, whereupon an explosion resulted and the cruiser sank with all her crew." Georgia-Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably showers and cooler west portion.

The armored cruiser Pallada car-ried a complement of 568 men. She measured 443 feet and had a displade-ment of 7,775 tons. Her speed was 22 knots. With the Admiral Marskov and the Bayan she constituted a group of cruisers known as the "Bayan class." The Pallada carried two S-lach guns; eight 6-inch guns; twenty-two 12-pounders and four 3-pounders, in ad-dition to torpedo tubes. She was laid down in 1995.

Reports From Various Stations.

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London, October 12.—The Rev. Epka DeWarr, a nephew of Paul Kruger, and at one time secretary of state for Transvaal and a general in the Boer war, arrived in London today after two months' detontion in West Phalle. Mr. DeWarr is a resident of the Boer colony at Hohenwald, Twnn, and is an American citizen, but he was held by the Germans as a British subject. He appealed to the American embassy in Berlin and was released. THE CONSTITUTION HAS FULL SERVICE OF ASSOCIATED PRESS FOR MORNING PUBLICATION DAILY AND SUNDAY Carl & C. A. M. Berry, St. S. S. S. M. N. Berry Newspaper ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MORE BOMBS DROPPED ON PARIS.

DROPPED ON PARIS. Paris, October 12.--A German aero-plane at 10:15 this morning dropped bombs between two railroad traine pulling out of the Northern railroad station. The missles did not explode and were later found imbedded 2 fect in the earth. The trains were crowd-ed with passengers. It was officially announced that a Taube aeroplane had flown over Paris this morning and thrown down eix bombs. Fivo French aviators went up to pursue the German airmen. A new squadron of air craft has

Tobacco Habit **Easily Conquered**

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?Butter? 32c

We WIRED yester-day for 1,000 POUNDS to come by EXPRESS; will be in today. We sold over a THOUSAND POUNDS yesterday.

Read the following let-er we received YES-FERDAY.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11, 1914. . W. Rogers Co.,

29 Garnett St., City. Gentlemen:

After trying one pound of your new Butter for the re-markably low price of 32c I feel that I am qualified to make a suggestion for a name for your Butter. I think that "BETTER" BUTTER — is a good suggestion for the folowing reasons: That the quality is without

That the quality is without a doubt, if I am any judge of Butter, as good as any, and I am sure a large majority of Its users will agree with me when I say that it is "Better." Trusting that you will have the same success with your "Better" Butter that you have with all your goods, I beg to remain, a customer of Rogers' 51 Stores,

MOSS E. GARRISON.

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CHEESE Lb. 16c			
This is the finest Cheese. No- limit; buy all you	full cream we don't		
No. 3 size Hominy	6½c		
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Uniform Georgia Cane			

who have reached the Vis- ; been formed to deal with German avia Great Battle Will Be Fought To Keep Germans From Ostend London, October 12.—The news of to the Russian forces on the Prussian German movements between Antwerp frontler and the progress of the Ger-and Ostend up to the present is so fragmentary and contradictory as to be almost worthless.

been formed to deal with German avia-tors. Another German bomb was dropped today at Bouen, a suburb of Paris, but dinnot explode foil within a short dis-trained by the second state of the second today at south the suburb of Paris, but dinnot explode the suburb of Paris, but dinnot explode the suburb of Paris, but dinnot suburb of the suburb of the suburb the second state of the suburb of the suburb werp were forgretten for a time today by the people of Paris, who discussed the throwing of bombs on the capital from German aeroplanes, as a result of which three persons were killed yes-terday and fourteen wounded. At the same time officials adopted measures looking to the prevention of similar acts in the future. The first thing done was the appoint-ment of General Hirschauer, an aero-nautic expert, to take charge of aerial defense. Lafer a number of deputies met to consider various means of ren-dering the city more secure from aero-plane attacks.

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London, October 12.—Telegraphing om Paris Sunday The Daily Chron-e's correspondent says eight bombs om German airships fell in Paris dur-t the day. As far as I can discover "" pondent says. "is nothing here to terminate the claim. . A German report also records a check

om Gernhan airsbips fell in Paris dur-g the day. "As far as I can discover," the cor-spondent says, "one fell in the square bird the cathedral, one near the bar-cits of the Republique, one in the Rue Rocher near the St Lazare railroad tion, one struck a coal depot near a Northern railroad station, one fell ar the Magazin Monagere in the ulevard Bonnes Nouvelles, one in the pulous Faubourg Antoine, and one in Rue Lafaycite. Tt was this last bomb that killed reis and injured fourteen inoffensive dilans." Antwerp Defenders Were Routed,

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lies. "The struggle in this region has much of the same character as the on the right bank of the Aisne. Th Germans made the most of the quar-ries, necessitating a regular sieg There, as in many other places, th enemy had prepared his ground i

CALOMEL? HORRIBLE

EVER SALIVATED BY

GREAT SUCCESS

FOR THE FRENCH. London, October 12.—One of the cor-respondents in France of The Daily Mail in a message dated Saturday anys: "A desperate battle was fought yes-"A desperate battle was fought yes-erday in the district to the north of Arras It ended in a brilliant success for the French arms, the German forces being driven back 10 to 13 miles.

torces being driven back 10 to 13 miles. "This was the decisive conflict in the Arras district, where the tide of battle has ebbed to and fro for days. The German losses yesterday are said to have been approximately 12,000 killed and wounded." "The flercest fighting during the last forthight." says Reuter's Parls corre-spondent, "centered around Albert, Roye and Lassigny. Not an acre of ground in this region is without traces of the terrific struggid. Ther regained "readback which without traces of the terrific struggid. Ther regained "readback of clock tower remains. Roye sustained an uninterrupted bom-er exists. Lassingr was the last stronghold of the snemy, being the point of the wedge which the dermans were endeavoring to drive into the al-lies. "The singele in this region had

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BY BELGIAN DOCUMENTS

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According to the German Report

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA. GA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

 According to the german (control of the service)
 Berlin, October 12.—(By wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—The general staff of the German army announces today that for the beginning a strong garrison defended of Antwerp with great energy, but that after the attack by German in fantry and marine divisions, the defenders field in the rooth all attacks of the first prussla) equally were repulsed and the Prussla, equally were repulsed and the Prusslan state (100 prisoners. Third south Foland the addition of the second Siberian the brigade.
 The complete collapse of the Anglo Delgian defense of Antwerp was thority could be found with which to trave for Großes south of Warsaw, we captured 2000 men of the second Siberian the brigade.
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 It is impossible to give as yet the light wore of Antwerp, has issued ap roclamation addressed to the people saying no one would be harmed unless they committed hostilities upon nounced, "will cause the destruction of the santred, the gartine of the santred, the gartine of the santred, the gartine of the santer of Merit at the form and the distribution of the santer of the santer of the santer of antwerp, has issued ap roclamation addressed to the people saying no one would be harmed unless they committed hostilities upon nounced, "will cause the destruction of the santwerp forts. The Bellish theorem, "Resistance," he ap the sant the tost to bolow and the santwerp forts. The Bellish theoremet, when the fall of Antwerp was made known to the allies the prise the santes the post 20,000 men as proclamation, dtore 12.—(9.50 a, m.)—A decorated with Bostein wild be structured of Merit for his capture of Antwarp, has issued a proclamation addressed to the people. "The service of the antwarp of the porther forts and the Germans. "Resistance," he an-the Germans. "Resistance," he an-nounced, "will cause the destruction of your beautiful eity." FRENCH DEFEATED, SAY THE GERMANS. London, Otober 12.--(9.50 a. m.)-A statement, issued last night by the Ger-man general staff: "Dur cavalry on Saturday completely of Lille, and near Hazebrouck we in-fileted severe losses on another French cavalry division. Until now the gen-thester did not lead to a decision. "About the booty at Antworp, no communications can be finded and the front the statement of the front the generation of the statement and near Hazebrouck we in-thester did not lead to a decision. "About the booty at Antworp, no thester did not lead to a decision. "About the booty at Antworp, no communications can be finded and the small nomber of firstith and Belginn troops the correct on the Small for the statement on the front in the west aggements on the front in the west aggements on the front in the west of Lille, and near Hazebrouck we in-thester did not lead to a decision. "About the booty at Antworp, no communications can belinde an the formation still fill and Belginn troops thips was signited Statud reastan number of Dirith and Belginn troops thips was signited Statud reastan tends (a seaport on the Black sea) "The storented that a southerly direction."

CURZON, OF KEDLESTON, PREDICTS LONG WAR

Germans Allege They Have The Earl Says Germany Intends to Hold Antwerp and Dominate Holland.

Berlin, October 12.—(By wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—The Gorman general neadquarters has given out the follow-ng report: London, October 12.—Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, formerly viceroy of India, in a speech at a war meeting at Har-

BATTLE RAGING ON THE VISTULA

Russian and Austro-German Forces Have Come to Grips-Vienna Reports the Russians Have Been

Worsted.

Petrograd. October 12.—The follow-ing official statement was issued to-night by the chief of the general staff: "On October 11. fighting began on the left bank of the Vistula in the direction of Ivangorod and Warsaw. "There is no change at other points on our front.

"Detachments of Russian cavalry, having passed through the defile in the Carpathian mountains, have emerged into the plains of Hungary."

> BOMBARDMENT NEWS BARRED BY WHITLOCK

Washington, October 12.-An official

When Women Suffer

tions generally known as "Women' Aches and Ills." One trial will satisfy

RUSSIANS RETREAT, ASSERTS VIENNA.

London, October 12.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telestram company from Amsterdam easy that a telegram re-ceived from Vionna states that the Russians in Galicia and north of the Vis-

tula are pursued by Austro-German troops. Many towns, which a few day, ago were in the hands of the Russians ago were in the hands of the Russians, are now again under an Austrian ad-ministration. The message adds that the Russians did not behave so badly as the authorities had expected. Even the Cossacks conducted themselves hu-

BARKED BI WHILLOCK Washington, October 12.—An official report received here today describes the efforts of German military authori-ties at Brussels to send word through the American legation to the people of Antwerp of the intended bombardment of that city. German officials asked Minister Whitlock to trensmit the notlication, which, under article 26 of The Hague convention, an invading force is obliged to give to the people of a city about to be bombarded. Mr. Whitlock refused to present the communication, desiring, in accordance with the strict neutrality of the United States, not to be the benrer of military messages to any of the bellegerents. The Germans insist-ed all other means of communication had failed. The Spanish minister finally decided to send the Spaniah na-val attache to Antwerp with the notifi-cation. A report from American Con-tail Diderich, at Ostend, says when he left Antwerp last Friday, after a frightful light of bombardment, the petroleum tanks in the city were abiaze. He is endeavoring to return to Antwerp to resume his consular work. A Contral News dispatch from Rome says that a message to The Messagero, from Petrograd, states that the Rus-slans have abandoned the slege of Przemysl in Austrian Galicia, to put themselves in a strategical position to meet the Austro-German army. GERMAN LOSSES GERMAN LOSSES

REPORTED GREAT.

London, October 12.--It is semi-of-ficially announced at Petrograd, ac-cording to an Exchange Tolegraph dis-patch from the Russian capital, that bwing to the great losses sustained by the German armies all officers and non-commissioned officers who ever non-commissioned officers who over have been in the army are ordered to rejoin the colors without regard to age. No remedy gives greater relief than Anti-kamnia (A-K) Tablets in all condi-tions generally known as "Women's

PRZEMYSL RELIEVED, According to Vienna.

any woman hat she has at last found the remedy she has so long been look-ing for.

ACCORDING TO VIENNA. London, October 12.—A dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram com-pany says: "A tolegram from Vienna states it is officially announced that the Aus-trian rapid advance has relieved Przemysi, Galica, of the Russians. The Austrians have entered the fortress at all points and where the Russians at-tempted resistance they were beaten. The Russians field in the direction of the river San, attempting to cross at Sinlays and Lozzysk, where a great Indigestion — Dyspepsia Are you distressed after eating? Do you have nausea when riding in the cars or on the train or boat? Take A-K Tah-lets and get instant relief. Genuine A-K Tablets bear monogram. At all Druggists. Siniava and Lozaysk, where



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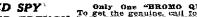
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beliaving he might be shot as a Ger-man. The French officer hesitated. Count Schwerin offered to take the Prench-man back and show him his discarded English uniform. This evidently con-vinced the French officer, for he took the count to his mess and the French-man entertained him at dinner. After dinner the count was given a horse and a French soldier was de-tailed to escort him back to the Eng-lish linez. Once mounted Count Schwerin drove spurs in his horse and made a dish for liberty. Ho was fol-iowed by a scorm of revolver shots. Fortunately, his horse stumbled and the bulkets sped over his head. He succeeded in regaining the Ger-man lines with certain multary infor-mation of value. **Pure Food** Groceries

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DAMAGE TO ANTWERP

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Censor Has Twisted Tourniquet on News From the Battlefields

Important Fighting in Progress in Belgium, but British War Office Gives No Hint of the **Outcome**—French War Office Reports Little Change in the Situation-Reports Indicate That Russians'Have Been Forced to Abandon Investment of the Fortress of Przemvsl.

London, October 12 .- The finger of the censor having twisted the torniquet on all sources of news from Belgium, just now perhaps the most potentially important scene of the fighting, the British people were forced to content themselves today with the official communication from Paris, and even a close analysis of this showed no marked change in the situation favoring either side.

From the east came tidings of a decided reversal in form, the dispatches both from Vienna and Petrograd indicating that the LONDON PREPARES 'Austrian army at Przemysl, so often reported surrendered, hopelessly outclassed and on the verge of surrender, had turned on the Russians with the aid of reinforcements and forced them to retreat. **RUSSIAN REVERSES**

points in Galicia.

umstantial accounts from Vienna of a vigorous Austro-German offensive,

The British and Belgian troops who

seemed to presage important news.

buried under the ruined torts.

For military reasons their and the area of hostilities in

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The first news of this claim emanated during the morning from the Aus-

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

stress and trouble the women of ation are always to be counted a. In Servia the women went to front with muskets in their hands; were as strong and brave as the on tha fring line. In this country of our woman escape the weaken-troubles peculiar to their dex. In every disease or allment of a anily character, no matter how fo-or how long standing, the one , reliable remaily of proved merit is prepared fron nature's root-ner are and does not contain a par-of alcohel or any materite. Its not printed on the with method to take or matching of proved to take or the strength of proved to take or the strength of printing reddents burned on the with advised to take or reception hot fuspes, sailow

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It is exceedingly improbable that the Germans have more than 60,000 men left to follow them—which gives us a clear gain of 40,000 to our left wing without counting the reinforcoments which we shall pick up on the way." The official communication from Paris indicated that this left wing is stretching daily and nightly further west and north and will soon reach the coast, if the opposing sides continue throwing out cavalry in an endeavor to outflank or break through. The afternoon statement which opens with the remark that these cav-alry operations continue as far north and west as Hazebrouck, a point hard-by more than a day's walk from Calals.

tions continue as far north as Hazebrouck, a point hard an a day's walk from Calais GERMANS THROW FORCES TO WEST.

en the allies daimed yesterday had driven the Germans fron London learned for the first time the Germans had made substan-progress west from Armentleres i they reached last week. Pre-bly the allies still hold the ground claim to have regained, but the Ite throwing more men west are putting up a hard fight munication does not mak ch side holds the town near

along the battle line do the y have made any pro center, on the right below Soissons. At epulsed is genaration that the epulsed official communication is understood that the Gerr cupying only the suburbs of while the twenty-four the Scheldt (Escaul) still s, out, has been received in 1 ding out, has been received in a with considerable surprise opticism, in view of the anno-nt of the British war office tha was occupied by the Germani announce that th

FOR ZEPPELINS.

Probably stirred by the bomb-throw s exploits of Genman anrenalt ove ris, London seems to be prepare such visitors, and official notics, London seems to b such visitors, and off been served on persons mouth of the Thames

In visitors, and only in the internal internal of the stand on persons living near path of the Thames that they be ready to scek their cellars as it sound of firing, as there will time to spread the news in any trian capital. It was followed later in the day by what purports to be a formal way, ruiting through Great Britain, ularly in London, has been boom-the full of Antcutariy in London, has been boom-it is said, since the fall of Ant-the talk of the Germans advanc-rom there to Ostend having seem-brought the war close home in unds of the people. * whereabouts of the Belgian is still a matter of conjecture, he same vagueness surrounds the reported wounds. Petrograd admission that the Russians had abandoned the siege of Przemysl for strategical reasons, with the object of drawing up a new line against

the Austro-German army in other

Whatever may be truth of the sltation, the Russians have been claim ANGRY WIFE PLACED ing an unbroken series of victories in their sweep through Galicia, and the coincidence of today's dispatches, sup **UNDER PEACE BOND** plemented as they were by more cir

> She Charges Manicure With Alienating the Affections of Her Husband.

retired from Antwerp before the Ger-man occupation, with the exception of those who are now interned on Dutc soil as a result of having had to cross the border, have been swallowed up as completely as if they had been

Mrs. Nell Crowell, wife of F. B. Crowell, who lives in the Wellington apartments at Ivy and Houston streets, Monday at the criminal division of mu-nicipal court signed a written agree-ment not to kill Mae Entreken, a young manicure accused by the wife of alienating her husband's affections. As a consequence, Mrs. Crowell will be arraigned before Judge Hidley this morning at 11 o'clock on a peace war-rant issued against her by the manicure. and the area of hostilities in Belgium must remain obscure until the turn of events bring them sharply to the for again, as was the case when, after fall of Antworp, the Britsh pu learned for the first time that British forces had assisted the ga d against her by the manicure. se bond of \$390 was made by Mrs. Crowell. She was forced to . the bond, in which was contained

agreement igreement that sh leavor to kill Mae would Entreken between optimistic, as always, the British ress, besides contending that Ant-erp is of no importance to Germany s a naval base, finds solace in the the hours of 3 o'clock Monday and 11 a. m. 'Tuesday." Mrs. Crowell alleges that Miss En-

werp is of no importance to Germany as a naval base, finds solace in the argument that the release of the al-lied troops there more than counter-balances the troops which Germany will send from that point into France, Colonel Frederick N. Maude, a retired army officer and author of several standard military books, writing in today's Evening Standard, says: "This morning finds' the Belgians with five-sixth of the British con-tingent perfectly ready to renew the fight, with their supplies and reinforce-ments from over sea amply safeguard-ed. After deducting the necessary gar-rison for Antwerp, losses and so forth,

Mrs. Crowell alleges that Miss En-Ircken, who is attached to the mani-treken, who is attached to the mani-buring pullors of the Fledmont hotel larber shop, had sought to allenate the affections of her husband and had caused him to lose his poistion. She says that she due not threaten to slay herely demanding the Posical Rarm. Miss Entreken, in issuing the war-rant, averred that Mrs. Crowell had threatened to kill her, and that she isared for her life. Both the wife and manteure have engaged logal counsei, and a strong fight will be waged be-fore Judge Ridley this morning. Mrs. Crowell was accompanied by Deputy Marshall Lasseter from the Weilingis trong fight will be w dge Ridley this morni was accompanied by ill Lassetor from the irrtments when the war rison for Antwerp, losses and so forth nday afternoon to Judge Rid

H. M. DORSEY AT WORK ON THE FRANK CASE

In order that Solicitor Coneral Hugh M. Dorsey may prepare to combat the move of Leo M. Frank's attorneys to upset the verdict of guilty on consti-tutional grounds. Judge hill Monday adjourned his division of superior court for this week

is work. c arguments over the motion for k come up in the supreme court. tober 26. This will make the time the noted case has been in highest tribunal; having suce in the before on motions for trial on grounds of new evidence, cision is ponding on the second on-the extraordinary plea on new-scovered evidence-and a decision is

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tinues the message. "The municipal employes working in the offices in a neighboring street threatened to leave. They sent a deputation to the alder-men, who allowed them to go with their families to a lest mass in the cathedral Thursday at 10 o'clock. The church then was closed. Monsignor Cleynhaus Doyen, of the cathedral, passed the following picts case. I, therefore, urge at in the state the impor assed the following night in the cel-

ars of the Anna Byn school with wenty-eight priests and laymen. He y. desire, also, to call attention to the lutical passed by the state demu-tic executive committee, on the of September, 1914, which pro-s that all persons who voted he August primary and votes against of those nominated in that primary in November election will not be permit-to vote in the democratic primary en-

lars of the Anna Eyn school with twenty-eight priests and laymen. He said mass and gave holy communion and later having consulted with Cardi-nal Mercien, he left town. He could hire no vehicle and was obliged to buy a carlage and horse for 2120 (\$500). He arrived here Sunday morn-ing. The cardinal left Antwerp for Nine-Guen, Holland. "On Wednesday morning I went to the palace of nustice and found that all cases in the courts had been post-poned, and president and public pros-ocutors having taken up their abode in cellars, to which the court arctives had been removed. On Thursday the postofilee and banks closed. "Four thousand shells fell on the city. The Germans entered Antworp Friday noon, with bands playing, the cavalry leading the way to the town hall, and other public buildings which were taken possession of. "One hundred and fifty houses have been destroyed in Antwerp by the bombardment. Telegraph service from hore to Belgium is suspended."

"E. J. REAGAN, State Democratic Executive Co

ACKSON M'LAIN DENIES PART IN LOVE TANGLE

bombardnient renegraph evidence in the belgium is suspended." PANIC SEIZED ANTWERP PEOPLE. London, October 12.—The Daily Chronicle's Antwerp correspondent gives a ploture of the panic in the Belgian town and the flight of the populace to safety. "Before the bombardment had been long in operation" the correspondent says, "Antwerp's civil population fell into panic. Immense crowds gathered along the quay side and at the rail-road stations in their efforts to leave the city. Early Thursday morning more than 40,000 had assembled on the long quy in the hope of boarding, fir-teen tug boats bound for Flushing. -Jackson McLain, the proprietor of Ma and cigar stand at 50 East Geor-avenue, and the third party in the stangle which came to light when

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these the fugitives struggled, brother, Bet Gifford, on a business. Mr. Oxford attack I shot him in self-defense." the way in their mad haste to escape was not

WILL BUY COTTON President of Association Declares Southern Farmers Best Domestic Customers

and Deserve Assistance.

An Associated Press dispatch from Kansas City tells of a movement set on foot yesterday in that city urging the grain dealers to buy cotton. The dispatch is as follows: Kansas City, Mo. October 12.—Charles D. Jones, Nashville, Tenn, president of the Grain Dealers' National association

Grain Dealers' National association,

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Yesterday's express brought literally hundreds of suits, and every one is a selected model.

Never believing in bulk buying in order to have an impressive quantity of suits, our buyer went into New York on his second trip this season to take full advantage of every late style development, to select such suits that we could an-nounce as the authentic and authoritative styles of the moment.

Page Three.

facturers of soap and tollet articles, will buy 100 bales, twenty of which will be purchased through C. L. Fox, manager for Georgia. Officers of various railroads, at the suggestion of Fairfax Harrison, presi-dent of the Souther, railway, announced to the Atlanta central committee that they will purchase fourteen, bales.

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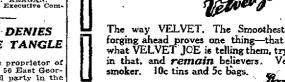
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Adler Company Helps, The David Adler & Sons (ompany, of Milwaukee, Wis, uggestion of R. A. Williams,

the Grain Dealers' National association, in annual convention here, today urged overy farmer and every dealer in grain producing states to join the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" movement. Many planters cannot raise enough money on what they have already gluned to pay for picking that part of their crop not already harvested, he said. Joining the "buy-a-bale-of-cot-ton" movement does not mean giving away \$50, but rather investing that sum with an opportunity to make good interest on the investment. "The southern farmers are the best domestic customers grain men have," he added. "They need more grain this year than for several years past. At present they are not able to meet their company, of Chicago, will for each store in the s handling their products.

farmer you are helping yourselves, you are putting your best customer his feet." **Purchases Are Made.** The cotton buying movement was ma-erially boosted along yesterday by the ated by bought Hopetor

ollowing purchases: Colgate & Co., of New York, manu-



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court in Washington. BIG REVIVAL STARTS AT FIRST METHODIST A series of revival meetings at the First Methodist church, corner Peach-tree street and Porter place, which be-gan last night, was attended by a large number of trained vickes, furnish-ch the resting with an excellent mut-sing program. Dr. Klein's sermen on the "Vision of Success v. Creakers." The lege of Liege was as nothing the "Vision of Success v. Creakers." The sleeg of Liege was as nothing compared with the last two mehrs of the wars the revision of Success for the revision of Success for the revision of Success for the revision methods a great success for the revision method a method with the last two methods had picreed the roofs of the prisoners began to batter at the souther began to plunder. This they and the began to plunder. This they and the the defermine to a method was the method was the most the prisoners began to batter at the picreed the roofs of the prisoner began to plunder. This they and the began to plunder. This they and the defermine the cords of the prisoner began to batter at the the rest to the defermine the great and method was the most to plunder. This they the the the the the the the method was the thered th tre. | san | large Dr.



This Home Made Mixture Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair and Aids Its Growth

To a half-pint of water add:

The procession continued all day 1 late that night the artillery passed wigh. They had been in a rear guar-ion. An officer said that they hav ounted for heaps of Germans."

of their knaps ried in the vans. M ndon carried foot

mands to the form to surrende." BELGIAN SOLDIERS CROSS INTO HOLLAND. The Hague, October 11.—(V:a Lon-don.)—A dispatch to The Nieuwe Con-rant from Hulst, Holland, quotes a Bei-gian officer as saying the total number of soldiers who have crossed from Bel-gium into Holland is about 26,000. Many wounded amous the Belgian soldiers who crossed the Dutch line have been taken to Hulst. The rest of the Belgians have been taken to Axel for internment. 45,000 MEN LOST

out, reneves the set of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.

The latest shipment is arriving at this writing. It is so fine, made up of so many and such smart, novel styles that we know today's display means genuine pleasure to every woman searching for a suit.

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this week to spend the winter in Wash ington In the party were Miss Arkwright : Miss Isolne Campbell Muss Isabel Rob inson Miss Josephine Mobley Miss Louise Broyles Miss Heien McCarty Miss Julia Murphy The table decoration was an artistic plan in pastel colors, the centerpiece a basket of cosmos in all their delicate shades The place cards were tied to little trunks and values Miss Colquitt wore a smart silk gown in oyster white subroldered in blue The pretty young konor guest wore a white silk suit with a black velvet hat Philosophical Lecture.

Karma or the Law of Cause and Effect is the subject of the sluth ler-ture in a series of ten in celectic ph losophy which will be given by Mrs Rome V Ashby this (Tuesday) after noon at 330 o clock in the Universalist church This lecture deals with Orien tal psychology and all interested in motaphysics psychology and kindred subjects are invited to attend

MEETINGS

There will be a regular meeting of the Atlanta Pan Hellenic at the Uni versity club Tuesday morning Octo ber 13, at 10 30 octock to meet the girl to be educated at the Tallulah Falls school A full attendance is urged

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Parent-Teacher Club. The Parent Teacher Veighborhood club of Ira Street school will hold its first fall meeting Thursday October 10 at the schoohouse. It will be a social meeting and all mothers and friends are cordially invited Miss Gilbert the first grade teacher will give un intimate talk on the first months work the childrens needs and a tys to help Mrs Victor Moore will fill the story hour and the usual large attendance is expected Encettive meeting at 3 p m sharp General meeting opens at 3 30

Reynolds-Hardin.

Drand Mrs Wristides Reynolds of Marietta, and the background of their database of the background of the O Hardin the wedding to take place in Notember at the home of the brides marents

Wrst Frederick Hodgson will issue in Vitations, the last of the week for an itternoor musical at her home her sis-ter Management of Elimina, and Management of Elimina, and Marking Address and a solution of of cents will be charged the priceeds to go to the Free Kindergartens It seems a most appropriate thought



Miss Alberta Lamb arrived yester day from Birmingham to visit Miss Martha Crane and will be the guest of bonor at the bridge luncheon Miss Crane gives Wednesday morning Miss Laura Cole will be the guest of bonor at Vias Cranes bridge luncheon this morning

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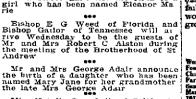
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Miss Natalie Campbell of California who was here for the Ellis Gay wed ding and has been the guest of Mrs W D Ellis Jr will be with Miss Vir ginia Lipscomb after lucaday

Mrs Tyler B Thompson of Montana who has been in the city in alterna-ance on the convention of the Discipli-of Christ, is the guest of Mrs Guy Mitchell Wrs Thompson is one of the foremost women of hit still being prominent in club and church work She is president of the Statu I' braklor of Womens Clubs and is state presi dent of the Christian woman a bould o missions

Mrs Fleming duBignon and Miss Au duBignop have returned from New Hampshire where they spent the sum of and are with Mr and Mis Robert C Alston for a few days before going to their home on Peachtree place

Vire W F Dykes and Miss Helca Dykes are convicesing from their re-cent tilness They are still at St Jo-sephs infirmary

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Over 500 Delegates, Leaders in the Episcopalian Church, Will Gather in Atlanta Tomorrow.

All preparations for the convention of he Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which will convene in Atlanta Wednesday, lave been completed, and the final have been Atlanta convention the was held last night at the

Ansley. ween 500 and 800 delegates will the convention from all parts uted States, among them

therhood convet in that it will b e past in that it will be had ture of a general religiot attended by the delegales of drew Brotherhood and con-them thank a convention elegates. To this end, th tials will be unn progration in this con

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the services, but women and children as well have been invited to take part The Brotherhood of St. Andrew was founded in 1883, with the purpose of personal evangelism as its chief feature. n is the largest layman's organ in the world, and from it have the "Big Brother" movement

The brotherhood is founded upon the example of St. Andrew, who, after he had been brought to the Master, went out and brought his brother. The cross, which is the emblem of the brotherhood, is in the shape of an "X," which is the form of cross upon which St. Andrew is said to have been crucified. rucified

crucified. The first service of the convention, which will be held Wednesday night, will be characteristic of the brother-tood. It is the "Quiet Hour," a serv-lee which originated with brotherhood conventions, and is the first service in very convention. Each delegate

will go direct from is train to the cathedral, where will follow a period of prayer neditation, led by a member of lorgy for the comber of finally

MERCER PRESIDENT TALKS TO BAPTISTS OF ATLANTA TODAY

October 12 Flekar will leave tonight for Ai

Mercer man, as business manager, the presulent can give more attention to the duties of his office. Besides speaking in Atlanta this week Dr. Fickard will return to Ma-con Tuesday night and go to Monte-zuma Wednesday, where he is to take part on the program of the Rehoboth Baptist association, which convenes there tomorrow. **AGNES SCOTT GIRLS**

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emarking on the Mercer-Tech I game in Atlanta Saturday Dr. d this morning flung out a chal-

GEORGIAN THANKED FOR HIS SUGGESTION FOR RESERVE ARMY

Macon, Ga., October 12.--(Special.) Freeman, a young cotton Macon, may be responsibly be responsib the United States, to be called on 1 of war for national defense. Th estion was made by Mr. Freeman personal letter to President Wil who referred the matter to legartment, and

Have you ever revelled in the fas-chation of a moving picture that was filled with people and scenes that you know? Ben't there something about it all that makes you marvel at the movie art and causes you to forget the fact that you have an engagement with your wife or somebody else's—sister—at 9 oclock or the dat

tlanta movie devotces who attended Grand theater yesterday were given rare treat of seeing Five Points, the chamber htree street and other familiar At

' it is offered in be that means so muci

Starr.

WEAR COTTON GOODS

The students and the members faculty of Agnes Scott, one of the best-known institutions for the training of girls in the south, last night joined the attan movement, pledging themselve to the use of cotton garments, in order to help the farmers of the south. laring that they realize the sity of effective co-operation with thes

people affected by the stringency of the market, and the benefit that wil from the use of articles manu-

actured from cotton, they passed the

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Dr. Ohrt, former imperial German nsul to Kobe, Japan, who has been the consulate service of Kalser Wil lin for twenty years, stationed h lina and Japan, arrived in Atlant on Norr Vork site Monday aftermool

outh, and especially Atl Ohrt. "I had my choic Atlanta and Phlladelphia is city by preference. heard of the hospitali

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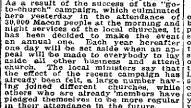
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30,000 PEOPLE IN MACON WENT TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Macon, Ga., October 12 .--- (Special.)-

FACES TRIAL TOMORROW







Well! Well, and a sigh. The circus as come and the circus has gone, and verybody had a bully good time! Fine eather, lots of welners, ice cream ones, pink lemonade, geanuts, pop-orn, balloons, whistles—and plenty of

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Ringling Brothers' circus was a treat

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ntelligence of the big froup ing clephauits was a mary srial acrobats left one w breath enough to laugh at side-splitting clowns. Ever esigned to bewider, thrill a was there in such profusion th div knew which way to look. ort—some circus!

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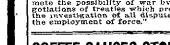
ed at a meeting of the entire college munity held Monday night. LOVE AND PEACE URGED

Philadelphia, October 12-Volcing the sentiment that the only foundation for universal peaco is love and not preparedness for war, Secretary Bryan Oscar S. Straus, a former secre-of commerce and labor, were the

the world may have needed of the doctrine that pre

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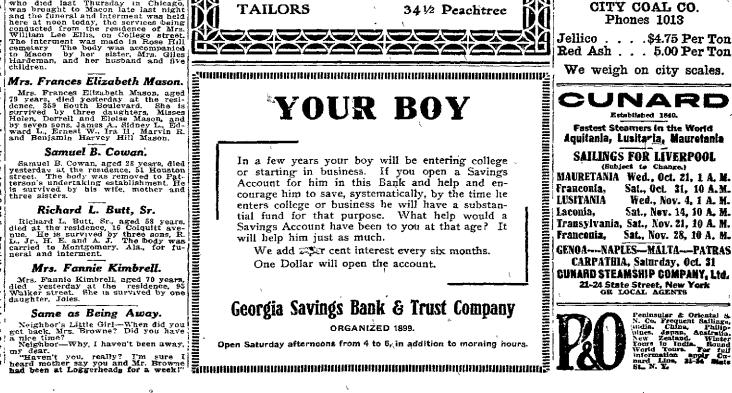
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Mrs. J. L. Fearing, Macon. Macon, Ga., October 12.--(Special The body of Mrs. Joseph Lea Fear

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Mason.

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Mason, aged 79 years, died resterday at the resi-dence, 259 South Boulevard. She is survived by three daughters, Misses Helen, Detreil and Eloise Mason, and by seven sons, James A., Sidney L., Ed-ward L., Ernest W., Ira H., Marvin R. and Benjamin Harvey Hill Mason,





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HELPING OURSELVES.

There is something definite and substantial in the plan of the bankers to provide a cotton loan fund of \$150,000,000, and there 15 ground for gratifying hope in the fact that the bankers outside the cotton growing states propose to subscribe two thirds of this fund, that the bankers of outside states are ready to lend a helping hand where congressmen are not

Representatives of Georgia banks and Georgia clearing house associations have been called to meet here tomorrow to con sider this plan and to arrange for a sub scription of \$10,000 000 to the fund from this state. Only a few days ago the At lanta banks alone came promptly forward with their subscription of \$500,000 for the \$100,000,000 fund raised to protect the credit of the United States abroad

in the cotton crisis we have an emer gency that strikes us closer home, one, too, which is of equal national importance Since it has been demonstrated that there is no hope in Washington, it has come to be a case of helping ourselves, and Georgia will, in this emergency, measure fully up to expectations

This cotton loan fund of \$150,000,000 will, under the plan proposed take care of some thing like 5 000,000 bales, or one-third of the 1914 crop It will bring \$30,000,000 to Georgia to finance something like a million bales. It will remove practically all the distressed cotton from the market, or leave so little of it that the remainder can easily be cared for through local agencies. It will enable the planter to meet his most pressing obligations, it will give him opportunity to renew his supplies and put him in position to get about his next season's work

It will do more than this Along with material it will bring mental relief. It will not only tide him over the present crisis. but leave to him the knowledge that he was not forced to sacrifice his crop, but will have something more coming to him when the demand that is bound to come reaches out for the product with the cash to pay the price.

There can be no better insurance against overproduction in 1915 than withholding from the market this 5,000,000 bales of dis tressed cotton. Each owner of a bale will feel that he has something more coming such a plan, there is nothing worth while that can be accomplished by calling to gether the legislature of a single state sim ply for talk and possible action that might find no voice of approval in any other general assembly.

This is what The Constitution has main tained all along. State action, without uniformity, or state action through one legislature and an absence of action in the others can accomplish nothing. One state alone is powerless to afford relief, either to itself or to all the rest.

We have no question that if Governor Slaton could have had any assurance of uniformity of action throughout the cotton states, or if there had been presented a plan for relief which, with reasonable cer tainty, the other states would have adopted. and which would be legal, he would have called an extraordinary session of the Georgia legislature to take cognizance of it. But with the lights before him, with

the doubtful nature of the plans suggested for relief through legislative enactment, from a standpoint of constitutionality, and with the practical certainty, viewed in the light of widely varying opinion, that no two states would adopt the same plan, Gov ernor Slaton could not consistently have taken any other attitude than he did in refusing to convoke the legislature in ex traordinary session at this time.

It is possible, of course, that there may be some plan presented upon which all of the states can and will agree, but it has not as yet made its appearance Na tional action would have solved the problem for all the states in a single measure which would have been uniform in its an plication and operative upon all alike, but unfortunately we may no longer hope for assistance from that source from which we had every right to expect it.

We are not unmindful of the fact that each state feels that it has at heart the interests of its producers and its people, but in the absence of any guarantee or as surance of cooperation, what single state can afford to bind itself by mon-clad legal enactment?

ATLANTA'S NEW Y. M. C. A. Illustrative of Atlanta's splendid pro gressive spirit is the completion of the new

Young Men's Christian Association build ing on Luckie street to be opened this week to the men and boys of Atlanta.

This well-equipped and magnificent building, the product of the individual mvestments of Atlanta's citizens, affords an institution unsurpassed for the purpose to which it is devoted by that of any other city in the south It was Atlanta's duty to build it, her citizens met the obligation and, through their subscriptions, it is now complete and ready for its service in returning dividends far and away ahead of the investment it represents

Atlanta's new Y M C A. proposes to deal with the boy physical, the boy mental and the boy spiritual, in no sense through force or compulsion, but by the far more powerful and effective methods of example and appeal to his reason and understanding, and by making the surroundings and methods of instruction so attractive and so inviting that they will draw and hold his attention.

It will offer very much the same service to the men of Atlanta who desire to take advantage of it, and there can be no onestion that the wide range of splendid facilities which it offers for physical exercise, for association, for instruction and for wholesome and restful pleasures, together with its many service facilities, will attract hundreds of Atlanta's men and boys who have long thought of and wished for just such facilities as Atlanta's new Y. M C A. now brings them

Atlanta has given them this building, and it should be the pride of her men and boys to make the greatest possible success of it. They should not only join it, but they should use it in all of its various departments. In the hours when they are free from work, they should make the Y. M. C. A. the busiest and the most popular place in Atlanta.

We believe they will do it, and that its active membership will speedily grow until. proportion to population, it surpasses



u know you've reached the promised land to which you long were bound, bright, an' scatterin' gold around, It's good to glimpse the gleam of it in all the land once more,

't care if the gold won't pass there-the grocery store 11.

Pears like you're in a country that's been all made over new. The chap that dreamed that he was rich thinks that his dream's come true. He feels like sayin' to himself "The trouble-

time is past-. The gold the world's been dreamin' of is rainin' down at last'

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Oh, its great to meet the mornin' in these bright October days, Though the birds have ceased their singln', all hies a song of praise, And I with empty pockets rich treasures bedd

all hfes n some I with empty pockets from ... behold. I'm a falltime millionaire, rich with October s gold

· Some people are always talking about rest for the weary; but the trouble is they get weary six days in the week and have to rest up all day 22 Sunday .

"The War Nurse."

The work of the 'war nurse ongfellows famous tribute to her recalls

"Lo' in that house of misery

lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom, And flit from room to room

And slow, as in a dream of bliss The speechless sufferer turns to Her shadow as it falls Upon the darkening walls

"On England's annals, through the long Hereafter of her speech and song, A light its rays shall cast From the portais of the past

'A lad; with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land, A noble type of good Heroic womanhood"

Good Intentions Gone Wrong. Uncle Judd Lewis writes that "In the second-hand clothing given so generously to the flood sufferers a man six feet tall and three inches wide drow a full-dress suit contributed by a man six feet wide and three feet tall, and when the tall man put it on and approached his mule the nule did not know him and kicked him across two seconds and approached him across two not know him and kicked him across two counties and made him sorry that he was born before the flood Buy good, serviceable garments, made of cotton if you run out of pecans and toys and wish to send clothing'

Some folks never tell the truth until they find themselves in the ananias club; and then they tell it in hopes that they'll be bicked out

In Life's Happy Land. I think a fiddles music beats any old brass band, An ever time I hear it I'm in lifes happy

land It's then I leave the valley for a high place on the hill

I throw my troubles to the winds, to blow cm where they will

It's joy-time, my honey"-

That's the very word For a findle beats the music Of any singin'-bird

Now, nigh an far you hear em an a thrill o joy you feel To git once more a-goin' in a old Virginny

reel In happy land?—I reckon' An heres one chap today Thats ready at a fiddles call, to dance the world away'

"It's joy-time, my honey'' So take Joy by the hand You dont have far to travel To reach lifes happy land

The Joyless Mace.

The Holland Letter On the last day of September, ten mil-

lions in gold was exported in fact to Ottawa, Canada, but so far as international financing was concerned, really to London For Ottawa has been constituted through one of the banks there an agent or representative of the Bank of England

In the last week of August, commodities of the money value of twenty millions, round numbers, were exported from the port of New York What was the money value of exports from other ports of the United States was not known at the time the custom house figures for the port of New York were made public As soon as re-ports were made of the export of ten mil-lions in gold to Ottawa and the export for the last week of September of commodities of the mency value of twenty millions was made public, it did not fail to occur to leaders in the financial district that these two exports would in the course of time, and very likely speedly be found to bear im-portant relations each to the other

two exports would in the course of time, and very likely speedly be found to bear im-portant relations each to the other Report has been made occasionally in this column of negotiations which were in progress between representatives of other nations than our own, particularly those now engaged in war, and American manu-facturers and traders These negotiations have necessarily been confidential A volun tary consorable has been established so as to protect the transactions or keep them from the puble eye. That is due chiefly to the desire that other nations than those interested shall have no immedsate knowl-edge of these transactions 'Of course the normal and healthful compotition between American industries also sheltered the trans-actions to some estent It is certain, how-ever that sconer or later there would be disclosure of some of these transactions made by the recoids published by authori-ties of the custom house report showed havy opports, then it could be confidently assumed that England, France, Italy, Russia and Japan were buying heavily in the Amer-ican markets In August, however no one ventured to predict that it would be possi-ble to report on the first of October that the port of New York would have carried in a single week commodities of the value of twenty millions For, in the first place, twenty millions is of larger money value than that recorded for any exports have been failing of a gat there have heen none

In the second place, our exports have In the second place, our exports have been failing off and there have been none as large as this since the latter part of March of this year. Then again, exports were blockaded, so to speak, immediately after the war began, and in the middle of August reached an alarmingly low figure

August reached an elarmingly low hgurs A Sea Change. Suddenly there comes as swift and great a change in our infernational trade as was ever recorded, for in the first half of Sep-tember there was a lose of four million dol-lars in the money value of exports as com-pared with a like period a year ago, whereas in the last two weeks there was a gain in a like period of approximately seven mli-llons of money value as compared with the exports of the last two weeks of SeptemL 1 of last year It is not possible to report in detail the various commodities which made up this export some military supplies and consider able export of iron and steel products The encouraging feature of this report is found in the fairly good symptom it fur nishes of continued heavy exports during the rest of the tail A Sea Change.

the rest of the tail Meantime imports are not likely to be greatly increased We shall have little or no imports from Germany, probably none at all from Belgium. Our trade with Eng-land will so far as imports are concerned, be considerably curtailed What the inter-national trade with South America will be is something no one can now predict, but the opinion is commonly held here that we shall maintain and increase our here that we the opinion is commonly held here that we shall maintain and increase our large trade with Conside with Canada

There seems to be no doubt that the way There seems to be no doubt that the way will speedily be found by which our cotton trade can recover from the setback which was occasioned by the war How great that setback was is shown by the report from Washington which states that in August cot-ton exports were of the money value of less than a million and a balf, whereas for the like period last year the money value of cotton exports was nearly seventeen million dollars

The Gold Pool and Exports

The ten millions in gold which was shipped from New York city to Ottawa on the evening of September 30 furnishes a good evening of September 30 furnishes a good supply of coin against which forcing ex-change can be drawn. The movement itself represents that unparalleled co-operation which has made the banks of the rational reserve system subscribers, each according to its own strength, to this gold pool. The banks of New York city in anticipation of the completion of this equipment, advanced the ten millions, as they had already sent to canada other millions as a basis for the payment of existing obligations of New York city York city

York city If by this artificialized method which has attained nation wide co ope ation it is pos-suble for American merchants and importers and those who have made finance bills and the city of New York to pay their existing debts then there should be speedly a reflex effect occasioned by the heavy exports of American commodities The money value of the exports from the port of New York for the last week of September was almost ex-actly twice the money value of the gold which was sent to Ottawa on the last day of September In normal times exports of this kind would have indicated the creation of a large credit balance on the other side of the sea or the imports of gold with which to meete a trade balance I needs no demon-stration to show that continue d exports of the last week of September will speedlip create conditions on the other side of the sea which will make it needless for us to utilize any more gold Probably financial conditions across the sea will compel Eng-land and probably France so to handle the money arket situation that exchance with If by this artificialized method which has and and probably France so to handle land and probably France so to handle money market situation that exchange r remain for a time slightly above the g exporting point But with heavy expo-such as are now cloarly indicated, it t be impracticable for any length of time be impracticable for any length of time to maintain this high rate of exchange The exports forecast a considerable limitation in the amount of gold which will have to be taken from the gold yool of one hunderd millions in order to protect our international millions in order to protect our international financial relations HOLLAND

WHIPPING AUSTRIA. By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash,

Mississippi Governor

ng cotton next year

Will Not Ask for Ban

(From The New Orleans Times-Picayune) Jackson Miss October 9 - Governor Brewer adheres to his former expressed de-termination not to call the legislature to enact a law preventing farmers from plant-

enact a law preventing farmers from plant-ing cotton noxt year Citizens of Holmes county have stirred up a good deal of en-thusiasm in favor of a special session of the legislature, calling members over the telephone to get their ideas on the propo-sition. The majority of the members of the senate were questioned, and out of thirry who answered twenty five favored special session, two were opposed and toree anda-committal. The same parties are now in-terviewing the members of the lower house. They seem to believe that when the gov ernor finds out the sentiment of the law-makers he will issue a call. But Governor Brewer stands pat. He states that he has talked to a great many people about this matter and that the great majority of them are opposed he says further he has talked to a number of the foremost lawyers in the state and they tell him it would be contrary to the state and federal constitutions. He takes the position that cooperses is the only lawmaking body that the leaders of this movement go to congress with their demands.

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THE ILL-TENPERED MAN

The Russian Anthem,

(From The Ind anapolis News)*

Lotore Kirlowe

On State Cotton Crop

Whipping Austria has been the pastime of European nations for one thousand years No country stands so low in the international Cannonball lengue France, Italy Sardinia, Prussia, Spain, Turkey and the Netherlands have all beaten it in the last two centuries It has been the hoodoo of nations When-ever it has allied itself with its neighbors, the war has failed When it has stood on the side lines the allies have won and di-vided the spoils Napoleon took great dehight in fighting

Napoleon took great delight in fighting Austria It rested and refreshed him after his severer battles He changed the map of Austria so often that the map makers is-sued extras like yellow journals and he helped himself to 30,000 000 fiorms and a neuron nimself to 90,000 000 florins and a new outeen at one swoop France and Sar-dina beat it in 1859 Frussia whipped it in a practice war in 1866 before tackling France From the Dark Ages to the middle of the last century the sound of pain and anger in the European concern meant that someone was taking something away from Austria.

And yet Austria is larger than ever And yet Austria is larger than ever This is partly because whenever a slice of terri-tory was carved off by one nation several other jealous nations made it give up an-other slice in exchange No nation could afford to let any other nation grab too much And so Austria throughout history has been a depository for territory which no one else wanted at the time It has own-ed italy, Holland, Alsace Servia, Banaria and Switzerland at one time or another-until someone else needed them If Austria loses again it will go on the operating table once more, while Italy, Servia and Russia stand over it and mark

that the leaders of this movement go to congress with their demands The governor states that there are con-siderable portions of Mississippi in which there are no boll weevils, and farmers in those districts could easily enjoin the en-forcement of such a law as would try to stop the planting of cotton If you can pass laws to prohibit the raising of cotton you can pass laws to stop the planting of corn, wheat, potatees, or other crops, and it is ridiculous to think that could be done without widhing the constitutions of the state and nation' Governor Brewer is decidedly of the opin-ion that the farmers must be their own it design this matter and that they have it in their power to so greatly reduce acre-age that it will have effect on the supply With half a crop of cotton and an abundance of food crops and live stock he thinks Mis-sussippi will be able to weather the storm



tria loses again it will go on the operating table once more." "If Austria lones

THE ILL-TEMPERED MAN This is the man who has a master His ill-temper is an admission that there is someone over him. Or something for often he allows even a trivial duty to lash him if he were his own master he couldn't pos-sibly be doing a thing he didn't want to do He who runs himself takes the unpleasant duties of life as a matter of course he ex-pects to put out a sprat to catch a whale He doesn't expect life to be all enjoyment, any more than a shopkeeper expects to get rich on an empty shop Cheer proves leader-ship fil temper proves that the wearer 's not taking life as a serious business. He is to childish for business life, he can only or fis full health yet he prefers to zit in an invalid chair. And inactivity undermines Soon the lil tempered man will find his hand too weak to get a grip He's a jellyink. out upon the unhappy patient the parts they desire to slice off If Austria wins, she may get back Servia, Montenegro and Venuce But win or lose, her map will be changed It always is An unkroken prece-dent requires that a treaty of peace in Eu-rope must be accomplished by a revision of Austria to make the balance of power hang true



- Elessings on the hand of woman' Angels
- Blessings on the manu of woman. Angels guard its strength and grace, In the pilace cottage, hovel, oh, no matter where the place' Would that never storms assalled it, rain-
- bows ever gently curled. For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world
- Infancy's the tender fountain, power may
- Infancy's the tenuer country, getter with beauty flow. Mothers first to guide the streamlets, from them souls unresting grow. Grow on for the good or evil, sunshine streamed or darkness hurled For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world
- Woman how divine your mission here upon
- natal sod
- Keep oh keep the young heart open always to the breath of God' All true trophies of the ages are from mother-love impearled
- For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world
- Blessings on the hand of woman' fathers, sons and daughters cry. And the sacred song is mingled with the worship in the sky-Mingles where no tempest darkens, rainbows evermore are curled. For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world -WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE

to him, possibly as much more as he has received in the shape of an advanced loan, that will be wholly dependent upon 1915 production, and that the amount he will really get will depend largely, if not almost altogether, upon what is produced next season.

It will act as an inducement to diversification more powerful even than legis lation, for the motive force will be self interest. The farmer who planted twenty acres this year will the more quickly reduce them to ten when he understands it means a difference between 6 and 12 cents a pound for him. The object lesson will strike home, there is no question as to the difference in value between, for example, twelve bales bringing \$360 and eight bales bringing \$480, with the opportunity given of raising valuable food supplies on acreage formerly devoted to cotton.

Here is a definite and specific plan of action that promises relief. It is the outgrowth of a suggestion coming from Preaident Festus Wade, of the Mercantile Trust Company of St Louis, it is a plan which, in the execution, with assistance from friendly sources throughout the country, we can make our own

It is an opportunity rather than a hurden to the Georgia bankers, and we do not question they will be found ready and will ing to contribute their full share to its success.

ONE STATE CAN DO NOTHING.

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Until there is brought forward some specific plan for legislative enactment for the rehef of the cotton crisis, upon which

anything in the country. Therein will it return to Atlanta splendid dividends upon her investment-dividends in men of strength and vigor, who will not only know how to bear her burdens, but will be able to carry on the magnificent work of prog ress and upbuilding in which their fathers

have set them so fine an example

IN A NOBLE CAUSE.

One old and steadfast friend, the dog reaks the proverbial record by having several distinguished days awarded him in At lanta at the first dog show to be given here under the auspices of the American Kennel Club of New York

The show, which opened Monday, will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. and is in all respects a notable one, there being over 400 entries of the aristocracy of the canine kingdom, the larger per

centage of which is local

There is great interest in the show, at which prizes offered, not only by the mer chants of Atlanta and others, but by vis itors, will be awarded, but the chief interest centers in the fact that the proceeds will be given to the Home for the

Incurables

It is unnecessary to speak of the benefits conferred by this noble charitable institution, which has housed the homeless and afflicted and ministered to their suf ferings so many years. The record of its work for humanity is more than local, and has high place on the lists of like institu tions throughout the country.

The mero statement that the institu every cotton producing state can and will tion will be financially benefited by the mite, or at least the substantial basis for | show should greatly increase the attendance.

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He raced for money so hard" says the Old Philoschher 'that he forgot all about Love and in the end he had a pyramid of shining dollars with a cold, metallic ring to them but he missed the music of the sweat song that Love was singing and, knocking at Loves door, he was denied '

He Snid It. This is the way The Adams Enterprise poet sizes up the situation

'The world is mighty wild with we At least at this here writin No matter what they re fightin for Like h-i they are a fightin '

Queer Local Items

These odd items from rural exchanges

'W S Maxon received a severe wound on the right foot by a cow stepping and turning around on it ' When Jesse Martin, of King City found one of his calves chewed up he suspected a

Atlas Peck's favorite cat died a for the neighborhood will flock to his ago

.

Colonize Yourself. you ve got to be livin' in Grouchtown, With all o' the storm flags unfuried, Jes stay there an' growl While the trouble-wolves howl,---Don't git in the way o the world!

Trees Along the Way.

The World-End Prophets. The World-End Prophets. Philosopher Vance says that all Müsket Ridge is agog over the prophety that the end of time will be in October-of the pres-ent vear-and he makes this comment "Same old prophecy, same old supersti-toon, same old world Well I have gone ahead and bought socks and sich like for the whole winter through and if the prophet does hit it. I have simply paid out momey that was unnecessary, thats all ' **Baby Valued at 6 Cents.** (From The Detroit Free Press) The life of a child 18 months old was estimated at 6 cents by a Detroit jury John A WeCardys child was playing on the lawn when a team became frightened and dashed over the lawn, killing the child The jury heid that the defendant was responsible, but awarded damages of 6 cents. (From The Plymouth Republican)

(Ey Ben F Hill Chipley, Ga.) Gilead

Peace.

- On the heads of those who seek to draw
- each others blood, And thus they drown the waring nations In a cruel, crimson flood
- Would that I could in each heart of hatred, love to fellow men instill, So that they d heed the words of wisdom spoken by the Master on the sea of
- Galliee, e who said to all these angry, lashing waters, "Peace bo still" Не
- Would that I could follow in the wake of those who tread the gory paths of those blood
- Destroying homes, peace, happiness and
- Destroying nomes, peace, nappings and all of human joy. Would that I could gather up from all its Wanton rulns each dear mothers son, I d give him back to her who bore him— Ah ves, indeed the gold without alloy. her hope and happiness her loved boy'
- Therefore fly quickly, thou dear "Dove of
- Though drooped and weary he thy wings, storm beaten by the ocean crest, Haste thee, dear bird, and linger long and
 - near the lands, Where bleeding soldiers find no welcome joys or peaceful rest
- spread the wings o'er Verdun Aisne, Rheims and Louyain, Who from their living sorrows find no surcease,
- Who
- surcease, hover near the dead and dying and over their untimely mounds Drop our green olive leaf of peace

Her Disguise.

(From The Detroit Free Press) 'What are you going to wear at the fancy dress ball, Mabel?' "I'm going to wear two skirts and a pettl-coat and go as an old-fashloned matron"

The Important Part.

(From The Pittsburg Post) "You und your feet if you want to learn the new dances"

nd the footwork, professor the bolds,"

(From The New York Tribune.) Gibert White, the American artist who decorated the VcAlpin lobby, and who also has to his credit the decorations for the Kentucky state capitol, as well as numer-ous other mural decorations in this country, said vesterday to a newspaper man that it would be almost impossible to restore the cathedral which the Germans destroyed at

December 25 the hymn resounded through the halls of the Winter palace on the oc-casion of the blessing of the colors"

Doubt Rheims Can Be Restored

cathedral which the Germans destroyed at Rheuns 'How can they restore it?' asked Mr White "You can't restore a sublime struc-ture like that Remember, will you, that the cathedral was built at a time when architecture expressed the pediod, that it was built when men were putting their souls into the work they built. How can our men of today try as they will, restore it? 'It's just the same as trying to repro-duce a portrait of a landscape by one of the two masters whose names have made his-tory Your copy is good, but there is al-ways an elusive something that is not there, something that even the most uneducated observer can see Just what is lacking is difficult to describe, but when analyzed it is scen to be the soul of the creator that makes a great painting or a superb piece of architecture worldling

Studies Italy's Thrift.

Studies Haly's 1 hritt. Simon W Straus president of the Amer-ican Society for Thrift is studying methods of thrift used in Italy. He has been sur-prised to learn that in the last thirty jears savings in Italy have more than quadrupled, having risen from \$265,600,000 to \$1,200,000,-000 The chief means of inducing thrift are the ordinary savings banks which number about 200, with nearly 3,000,000,000 and the postorfice savings banks with an average of \$400,000 depositors whose savings amount 6,606,000 depositors whose savings amount to \$459,000,000 The remainder of the savings held by co cherative societies of credit and by the savings departments attached to the state pawn brokers establishments

When Navoleon Died.

(From "A Diary of Jas Gallatin in Europe," in Scribners Magazine) July 10, 1821-. The news has just arrived of the death of Napoleon He died on the 5th of the death of Napoleon He died on the 5th day of May I was much astonished at the way the news was received The hero which the whole French nation had worshiped, whom all Europe had trembled before it might have been an ordinary actor who had died. Really one could feel great disgust. A might, man indeed he was with all his faults The first I heard of it was cired about the streets "La Mort de Napoleon a St. Helene, Deux Sous" Oh, the irony of iti

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GRANT LEWIS,

Of Cincinnati, secretary of Amer. Christian Missionary society, presented the annual report of society to the convention.

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Convention Banquet

Thendore Roosevelt Henry, a selft 6-year-old orphan boy, who mate of the Southern Christian

> of the Disciples evening at the

He Wants New Home

An automobile ride through Atlanta, nding with tea at the Burns cottage, hich was tendered the young people the Christian convention vesterday and ten. A program had been ar-ternoon was one of the most interest-ternoon was one of the most interest-

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FEDERAL AID IS THE ONLY REMEDY

Gov. Slaton Points Out the Futility of State Enacting Legislaton to Curtail the Cotton Crop of the South.

Governor John M. Slaton has written Constitution a card commending editorial of Sunday, under the capon of "The Responsibility Fixed."

or Slaton sets forth in his utter futility and injustice of egislative action looking to the striction of cotton production, and declares that the only relief from the present financial stringency of the southern farmer lies with the federal overnment

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r Slaton's card follows: Constitution—I wigh to commend the editorial in your paper, entitled The Responsi-ed.' Its logic is convincing, oug, dignified tone possesses more impressive, and it

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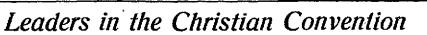
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A. R. Moore, of Savannah, Ga., and R. L. Rigdon, of San Francisco were elected vice presidents. Colo-Fred W_Fleming, of Kansas City, Rev. Graham Was the L. Day, of Indianapolis, were new members of the executive to serve for four years.

DISCIPLES' CAMP

Wax Not Ston Missio annual report of the Foreign n Missionary society was heard "Foreign convention

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first address of the Monday

su very largely on the organization of the forces, and made a strong ap-peal for greater systematizing of the work in all fields. Speaking on "The Outlook in the Philippines," Leslie Wolfe, who has spent many years on the islands, said that in the past thirteen years more han a 600 converts to Christianity had been made as a result of the View

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AGAIN IN HARMONY Mrs. John M. Glenn Addresses Social Workers of Atlanta

> Mrs. John M. Glenn, president-elect consultation with the social workers f the National Conference of Charities of the Associated Charities. She re-nd Corrections, who is in Atlanta for viewed in detail the work being done of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, who is in Atlanta for of interesting social work by the Charitles under the leadership ers of this city in the coming Balti-more convention, spoke to a large gathering of the social workers of At-lants last night at the Central Presby-tarium - burght of Secretary Joe Logan, praised the work of the Atlanta insti tution.

Page Seven.

Lanta last night at the Central Frespy-terian church. She told the social workers that a people's religious life's expressed in their social effort, and that they were in a way a representation of the relig-lous life of the people. "To gain suc-cess," she urged upon her audience that they must co-operate with one another: and that they must enlist the valuable assistance of the church workers of the city. SUITS

and that they must emist the valuable assistance of the church workers of the city. "There is a great work for social workers ahead. The war is going to cause a lot of distress, and many mcn., women and children during the coming winter are going to be out of work. You must prepare yourself for this titank task, and you may count on the financial assistance of the good people of your city, as I firmly believe that those who have will patriotically come to your aid, and help you in your work," said Mrs. Glenn. Mrs. Glenn spent Monday moraing in

am for the Auditorium ectal evangedists' session, which i reviously been announced for Wedr ay afternoon, will also be held uesday, convening at 10 a.m. in uesday, convening at 10 a.m. The mee gram for the Auditorium Tuesday, the At the close to be been added and the second

meeting of the National and cretaries association, Rev. Gra-ank, of Liberty, Mo., corre-secretary of the general con-being elected president.

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Vayeross, Ga., October 12 - (Special.) by unknown parties pen the Atlantic Coast lefy road 4 miles west of Unknown perco was where the



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REV. L. D. WELLS, High Street church, Akron, who addressed the convention ay_on "The Minister as a Mis-Pastor Ohio, who a Monday on sionary."

Ind he does not ask it. The National Farmers' union, appearing before con-gress, does not ask it, but protests gainst it. And yet, over their heads, am asked to declare that they are the the second the second for which Young People at Convention ignorant of their needs, and I ought to stand for putting the farmers in the chaingang for not doing what others think is to their advantage. No Action in Texas,

"Furthermore, the legislature

of which Mrs. Jasper Bell is chair-man. Although there were more than enough guests to go around for the automobile ride, there was plenty to

PEACE CONGRESS Continued From Page One.

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to them, as well as for their most liberal patronage during the pleasant week here. In view of the great interest that has been shown by the local people during the convention, we can safely predict that the re-ligious work of the city and vicinity has received an impetus that will increase as the months go by. Our friends of other cities invariably tell us this happens. We do not doubt that this will be the experience of enterprising and wide-awake Atlanta. But we have only two more days to be with you. We cor-dially invite you and your friends to come in and see our exhibits AT THE AUDITORIUM at the meeting of

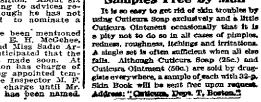
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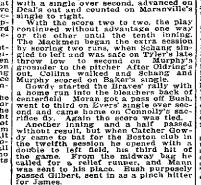


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FOOTBALL RESULTS M. C. 44, Mercer Reserves

YOUNG JAKE" LOSES

RIVERS GETS DECISION OVER FRANKIE RUSSELL

Perryman Hits Homer

And Steals Base in

Post-Season Series Billy Smith, of the Crack

TO GEORGE SUTTON

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Edited By

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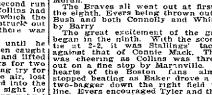
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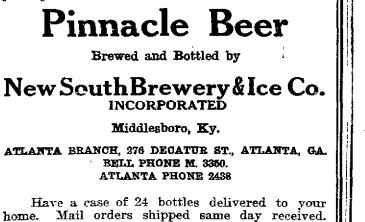
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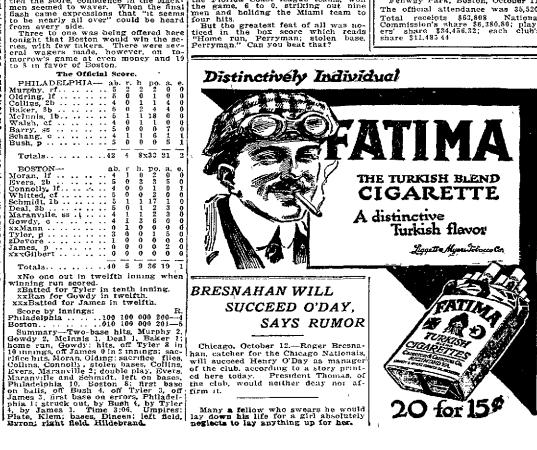


The Boston shortstop hit a sharp ball that went down the right field line. It struck close to the chalk mark and sharp and Maranville also made the circuit of the bases, while Collins, Murphy shall Walsh chased the ball All this time Umpire Hildebrand was making trantle signals that the ball had struck foul. He pointed to a spin about an unch outside the line while the column of the bases are the face of the line while sharp the chart is the the line while the column of the the line while the column of the the line while the column of the chart is spin declared to the line while the column of the the line while the column of the chart is spin declared to the ball and Schmidt to second. The cheering the All the to the second. The cheering DON'T MISS THE World's Series Base Ball Games AT THE GRAND Electrical Score Board ALL SEATS RESERVED JAMES TAKES UP PITCHING BURDEN IN THE ELEVENTH. BURDEN IN THE ELEVENTH. James went in to pitch for Boston in the eleventh. Walsh dropped a grounder in front of James and was thrown out. Barry rolled another prounder to Schmidt, who scooped up the ball and touched first. Schang walked and Bush struck out. I was-one, two, three forth. Schmidt fouled a to Schang Murphy gather-ed in Deal's long fly and Eaker shot Maranville's slow grounder to fust ahead of the runner. Darkness was setting in and elec-tro speculation as to whether the game would be called, but Umpire Klem call-**10c** 15c $\boldsymbol{A}^{*},\boldsymbol{D}$ 25c

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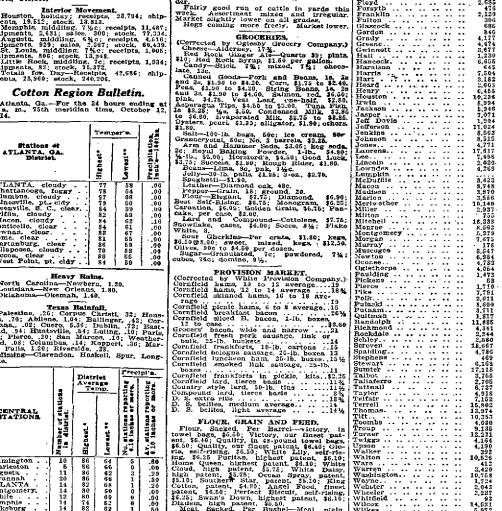
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SPORTS CONTINUED

By Dick Jemison. ston Braves are a better ball n the dopesters around the have been giving them credit As they have played in the series not a man at a single negation has out ays before the scries opened, to banterings from the fans we liked to win the series, ut with a story with a head

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WIDOW SUES THE CITY FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

The wife of J. T. Lord, who was elec-trocuted in the Hemphill reenus pump-ing station the April of 1912, has filed of the station of the state hearing of witnesses is in progress, court having adjourned Monday aff-ernoon. The dead man was an engi-ness at the Hemphill plant, and negli-gence is the allegation of his widow.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULe Superior Court of Said County: petition of H. L. Morris, F. C. Robin nd C. D. Martin respectfully shows. hat petitioners desire for themselves associates and successors to be incor d under the name of UDLIC SECURITIES COMPANY.

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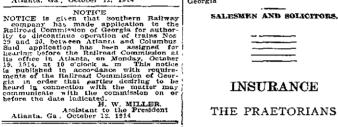
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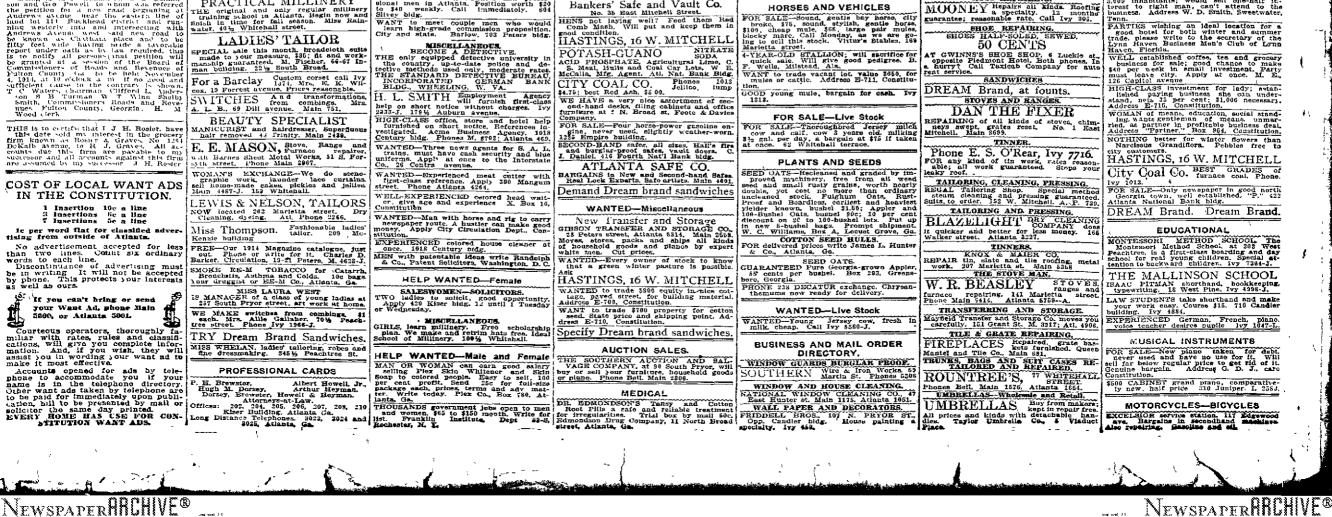
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The Board of Education

Will Meet This Afternoon

to Name Teachers to End

Within a few minutes after it had

reached him Monday, Mayor James G. Woodward attached his signature to the October apportionment sheet and

thereby released \$11,812 apportioned

for the use of the school board in breaking up the double sessions.

The action of the mayor practically

outs an end to the most serious school problem the board of education faced n years-the problem of teaching more children than Atlanta's school-

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the poard will meet and will appoint

forty-three additional teachers, and or

Wednesday morning the double ses-sion menace will be a thing of the past and the achool system restored to a more practicable and efficient basis.

Superintendent Slaton stated Monday that just as soon as the school board approves his appointments he will im-

mediately assign the teachers to their classes, and that on Wednesday every class in the city will have an indi-vidual instructor, and each class will

be composed of not more than forty-

MAY USE SAME BALLOT.

Important Decision Made by

Attorney General.

Attorney General Warren Grice has

handed down an opinion to the effect that the election to both state and na-

ional offices at the same time. In the tional offices at the same time, in the same polling places and in the samo ballot boxes at the coming general election, is logal under the Georgia laws. He states that, if desired, all names may appear on the same ballot.

To Buy Text Books

Through the efforts of Major R. J. Guinn and President George M. Hops, of the board of education, a fund of nearly \$1,000 has been raised for the purpose of buying school books for poor children, numbering over 400. This fund assures that no child will be kept jout of school because of lack of books:

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Seattle, Wash. October 12.--Mra. Emma E. Avery, widow of Colonel Isaac Wheeler Avery, one time editor of The Atlanta Constitution and a noted confederate soldier, died yester-day at her home in this city.

Mrs. Avery was the daughter of a prominent Georgian, who lived at Dat-ton. Colonel Avery, who has been dead twenty years, was editor of The Con-stitution during the seventies, being one of the first editors of the paper.

"400" OF DOGDOM

GATHERS FOR SHOW

Blue Ribbon Winners From

The most picturesque dog of the ex-hibit is Frank Adair's Russian wolf

hound. Miss Katherine Dickey's toy Boston terrier, Peg o' My Heart, is attracting considerable attention. The following are serving on the bench committee: Meyer Regenstein, chairman; Winship Nunnally, R. C. Congdon, Stewart Witham, William

congron, stewart William, William Dickey, W. V. Zimmer, L. F. Shelver, Joseph M. Lynch, R. D. Tatum, Martin May, Joe Brown Connally, J. H. Bog-man, M. E. Benson, Alf Hertling, D. O. Chestnut, William Dobson, J. R. A. Hobson, C. E. Prichett.

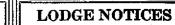
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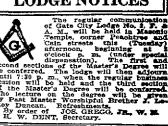
OPPOSES A CHARTER

FOR L. & N. RAILROAD

Calhoun, Ga., October 12.—(Special.) The grand jury for the adjourned term of Gordon county superior court ad-journed here Saturday after returning forty-two indictments. Among the recommendations was the following: "We respectfully call attention to the efforts now being made by the Louisville and Nashville railroad to secure a charter for a railroad from Carterseville to Atlanta. Such a rail-road would parallel the Western and Atlantic railroad and greatly depreci-

Cartersville to atumna. Cartersville to atumna. Atlantic railroad and greatly depreci-ate its value, and therefore we ear-nestly recommend that eleps be taken by proper authorities to prevent the granting of said charter, and if neces-sary, that the governor of Georgia call a special session of the legisla-ture for this purpose.





A regular conve liform Lodge F lights of Pythins rht (Tuesday) at Pythian Castle h

FUNERAL NOTICES.

COWAN-Mr. Samuel Benjamin Cowan Passed away Monday morning. He leaves his wife, mother. Mrs. F. E. Cow-an, of Calboun Falls, S. C.; Sieters, Mrs. W. B. Harrison and Mrs. Newton Coology, of Calhoun Falls, S. C.; Mrs. William McBirde, of Mt. Carmel, S. C.; brothers, Mr. Eugene Cowan, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Eugene Cowan, of Harplet, N. C. The remains will be taken by H. M. Patterson & Son over the S. A. L. rall-vay, on Tuesday, October 13, 1914, at 12110 p. m., to Calhoun Falls, S. C., for funeral services and interment.

KIMBRELL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Kimbrell and Miss Josie Kimbrell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Kimbrell today (Taesday) October 13, 1914, at 3 p. m., from the residence, 95 Walker street. Interment will be West View came-tery. The gentlemen selected to act 3 pallbearers will please meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock.

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. Funeral Directors, 245 Ivy St. G. H. BRANDON, R. M. BRANDON, Producet. Vice President. J. W. 4WTRY. See's and Treat.



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JOEL HUNTER & CO. Certified Public Accountants. Empire Bidg. Atlanta

Trial of Mrs. Carman.

Minsola, N. Y., October 12.—The trial of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman for the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley will begin here next Monday, it was an-nounced today. The trial was origin-ally scheduled to begin today, but the court overlooked the fact that today is a legal holiday.

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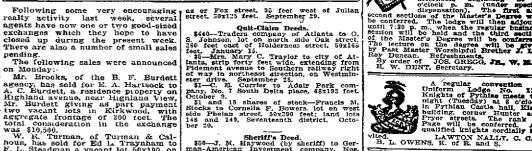
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There are also a number of small sales pending. The following sales were announced on Monday: Mr. Brooks, of the B. F. Burdett agency, has sold for E. A. Hartsock to A. C. Burdett, a resudence property on Hinghland avenue, near Highland View, Mr. Burdett giving as part payment two vacant lots in Kirkwood, with two vacant lots in Kirkwood, with outsi coesiforinge of 300 rect. The stal coesiforinge of 300 rect. The stal coesiforing of 200 rect. The stal coesiforing of 100 rect. The stal sole of the sole of the sole of the was \$10,500 W. K. Turman, of Turman & Cal-houn, has sold for Ed L. Traynham to Virginia avenue west of Todd road for \$2,100. Mr. Steadman will build on it at once. Sheriff'n Deed. \$50-J. M. Haywood (by sheriff) to Ger-man-American Investment company, Nos. 15 and 17 Delbridge street, 59x79 feet. Octo-ber 6. Executor's Deed. \$6,875-D. A. Quarles (by executor) Atlee W. Mynatt, lot on northwest » Pledmont avenue, 550 feet southwast Edgewood avenue, 55110 feet. October

FROM DAY TO DAY

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds. \$3,109-O. S. Johnston to W. T. McDanlel, lot an north side Oak stroet, 259 foet east at Holderness stroet, 50x105 feet. Au-S.106-W. T. McDanlel to Robert W. Sidnoid, same property August 27, O. S.

DIXIE SEEKS TRADE ATLANTA'S STRIDES

plishing this all important step in the south's progress prominent manufact-urers from all parts of Georgia and ad-joining states will gather in Atlanta for the foreign trade conference, which convenes this morning at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce-building for a two-day session. This conference was called by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which civic body realized that on account of the European war, South American contries would be forced to turn to Uncle Sam to get their manufactured goods. same property. August 27. Ray Lumber company to O. S. same property. January 11,

Edgewood avenue, 552110 fest. October 10. Administrator's Deeds. To carry out order of court and other consideration-1. B. Esthanks (by admin-fortist fost. October 6. 97 Lawson street 'To carry out order at court-Same to L. H. Pardue, lot north side Uncie Re-mus avenue, 200 fest west of Lawton street '8597.68 f. B. Obbra, 107 acres, being south hair of Lad lot 100, feventeenth district. January, 1873. '8809-George H. Tanner (by administra-tor) to James Hildebrand, lot 5 of Wallace Latham property. Lud lot 174, Fourteenth district. October 7.

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Calowed, same property. August 27. 13.100-Ray Lamber company to O. S. 1911. 1911. A same property. January 11. 1940-Realty Investments to W. J. Devis and W. P. Walihall, lot on south side Fox wireet, 35 freat west of Julian street. 30135 feet. Soptember 25. 1991. A street of Julian street. 30135 freet. Soptember 25. 1990. A street of Julian street. 30135 freet. Soptember 25. 1990. A street of Julian street. 30135 freet. Soptember 25. 1990. A street of the street of the street 1990. A street of the street of the street 1990. A street of the street of the street 1990. A street of the street of the street 1990. A street of the street of the street 1990. A street of the street of the street 1990. A street of the street of the street 1990. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street of the street 1900. A street of the street street of the street 1900. A street of the street street of the street 1900. A street of the street street 1900. A street of the street street 1900. State of the street street street 1900. A street street street street street street 1900. A street of the street street street street street 1900. State of the street stre is confined at the Grady hospital suf-fering from injuries received Monday morning when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by W. O. Burger, of Buckhead. Both wheels of the machine passed over his stomach. Internal injuries are feared. Witnesses stated that the accident was unavoidable. Jefiries jumped from a truck on which he was riding, and steeped around another machine di-restly in the path of Mr. Burger, it is said. and correct-Jacob Eiseman to Julia arnadoc. No. 117 Simpson street. 46x

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51.500—Julta M. Varnadoe to Mrs. Emi-lee B. Rassuield, 117 Simpson street, 45x55 feet. October 10. Stoft-Courge, Name to Dickidasan' Trust Stoft-Courge, Si Lockitasan' Trust Stoft-Courge, Si Lockitasan' Trust Status, Street, Stoff feet. October 10. Status, Stoff feet. October 10. \$7 Lawton street, Statis feet. October 10. \$700-William A. Fleming to Mrs. E. Nora Crutchfield, 105 feet anoth 30 Krist steet, State 105 feet. October 10. FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR

Martgages. \$150-Mrs. R. A. Perrott to F. M. Coker, bt southeast side Lake avenue, 180 feet outhwest of Hale street, 60x100 feet. Octo-

southwest of Hale street, 50x100 feet. Octo-ber 9. - \$670-Elizabeth Blake to Atlanta Savings bank, 190 East Ellis stret, 53x200 feet, Oc-tober 1. \$709-Minerva Sharp to Mutual Loan and

Blue Ribbon Winners From All Parts of the Country Are Competing for Prizes Today. More than 350 canine aristorrats are being shown under the auspices of the Atlanta Kennel club today in the exametion shown onder the auspices of the Atlanta Kennel club today in the exametion shown under the auspices of the Atlanta Kennel club today in the exametion who while all the show Mon-day say that the exhibition is one of the finest ever brought together in the south. Not only are Atlanta's besi robon winners here from all over the the south. Not only are Atlanta's besi and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, budge of terriers and huid degs and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, budge of terriers and huid degs and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, budge of terriers and huid degs and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, budge of terriers and huid degs and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, budge of terriers and huid degs and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, budge of terriers and huid degs and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, budge of terriers and huid degs and Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooktyn, bries English bulldog, the winner of the finest tracting attention of the viac. Among the out-of-town entries are viate, Ching are probably the most ex-pensive Most fils predict, an Aireda's tor. Among the out-of-town entries are viate, Ching are probably the most ex-pensive Most fils bedref, an Aireda's the aboving Prize English bulldog, the winner tor. Among the out-of-town entries are viate, Ching are probably the most ex-pensive Gogs In the show. They are viated of the Frank Adding the most ex-pensive Gogs In the show. They are viated the first organ brace of new viated and prize a structure of the first first promother first time, and Hereits with the first most in the show. They are viated of the first diverse and the structure of the first time, and Hereits with an alterating attention of the viac. There will be first end promise of the structure of the first time viated of the first first prises and the core s

