Turkey Enters War and Bombards Russian Ports; Allies and Germans Are Deadlocked in France

TURKISH WARSHIP LOOSENS HER GUNS ON RUSSIAN TOWN

For an Hour Cruiser Fired on Theodosia, Situated on Crimean Coast-Considerable Damage Was Done.

Theodosia, Crimea, October 29.—(Via the Russian Bank of Foreign Com moree caught fire. At the conclusion of the bombardment the cruiser left in a southwesterly direction.

CRUISER DEMANDS

BURRENDER OF CITY.
Novorossysi, Caucasis, October 29—
(Vis Petrograd.)—The Turkish cruiser
Hamidieh, which arrived here today,
demanded the surrender of the city and

DIRECTORS ARRIVE TO PLAN OPENING OF REGIONAL BANK

quirements under the present law.

MAYOR TO OPPOSE **ELECTING CLERKS** TO TAX ASSESSORS

At the request of Mayor Woodward the city tax assessors and the city tax committee will meet Saturday morning. The menting will be for the purpose of filling two clerkships which will hecome vacant in the tax office on No vember 1

Mayor Woodward will attempt to prevent the assessors filling the va-cancies. He says there are too many clerks now regularly employed in the

office.

The vacancies are positions now held by John S. Holliday and Walter Du-Bard. Six weeks ago Mayor Woodward started a bitter fight to prevent the election of Mr. Holliday. He succeeded in having the assessors himit the terms of Messrs. Holliday and DuBard to November 1.

terms of Messrs. Holliday and Dubbard to November 1 to November 1 Last Wednesday the tax assessors nominated Wednesday the tax assessors of the tax and the tax and the tax and the tax and the spite the fact that the assessors exhered to their agreement by not naming Holliday. It is certain that there will be a fight on the part of the ussessors to have the men named by them appointed.

BOER REBELS BEATEN BY GEN. LOUIS BOTHA

London, October 36.—(2:39 a. m.)—A Reuter's Capetown dispatch says that General Botha, commander of the defense torce, reports that the raight general Beyers' commandees have been mattered and are not likely to remitle, yoral Beyers has fled in an unknown ation.

English Reservists Training With Field Gun



SEEK C. C. TEDDER ON FORGERY CHARGE

Lawyer Is Indicted by Grand Jury in Connection With Bond Investigation.

Firee deputy shoriffs searched the y in vain yesterday looking for C. Tedder, who was indicted Tuesday

POSTAL DEPARTMENT

South Carolina Firm Gets Contract for 1,500,000 Pounds. Cotton Bags for Coffee.

National Coffee Rossters' association, to obtain information on the subject from R. D. Bowen, or Parls, Texas, chairman of the Southern States Cotton association.

Representatives of a big sugar refining company which has decided to use cotton instead of jute sacks, said the difference in the cost of the material was so slight there was no necessity for increasing the price of sugar.

sugar.

Mr. Bowen said Chicago and St. Louis business men had deuded unanimously to carry on a crusade for the substi-tution of cotton for jute.

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Milady Has Barber Just Like the Men, Says Georgia Law

Bill Passed by Last Legislature Apparently Makes Barbers of All Hairdressers in Beauty Shops.

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barbers and for the sanitation of barber shops, subject to the approval of the state board of health.

The members of the board receive \$5 per day when actually working, and, in addition, a mileage allowance of 10 cents per mile.

The board is authorized to hold four examinations per year at places which it will designate, and its members have authority to enter and examine any barber shop. Whether this last named power will include the fashionable beauty shops of Feachtree remains yet to be seen.

CHICAGO MAYOR SORE AT MUNICIPAL COURT

Chicago, October 23.—Mayor Harrison and the Chicago municipal court were arrayed against each other today when the mayor charged that the city courts were so lement to criminals that the police were almost helpiess. Municipal Judge W. M. Gemmill retorted that the police attempted to cover up their neglect of duty by trumping up charges against friendless petty criminals.

criminals.

The police trial board hearing the cases of two detectives charged with collusion with pickpockets continued sitting today, and the mayor took occasion to criticise Judge Genmill for hearing and the continued to the continued of the casion to criticise Judge Genmill for freeing a known pickpocket yesterday after a detective sergeant has testified he caught the pickpocket with his hand in the policeman's pocket.

"If we are to condemn to perpetual prison every man or boy who has ever gone wrong we will have to increase the fail capacity a make from for the prison of the prison of

Women's Clubs Indorse Compulsory Education and All Efforts Toward Peace. Savannah Gets Next Meet.

Milwaukee, Wis., October 29.—"The United States has 2,250,000 miles of road of which not more than 10 per cent can be classed as improved roads," said F. St. J. Wilson, assistant director of the United States office of public roads, in an address here today to the Northwestern Road congress, Extreme localization is the chief cause of our inefficiency as roadmakers, Mr. Wilson declared. "The remedy," he said, "lies in state control of the entire mileage of the state, not merely of highways improved with state funds."

A. D. Gash, president of the Illinois

Albany, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)— Mrs. Z. J. Fitzpatrick was re-elected

Minerva to her hostess in Albany. His question was answered by the youth and beauty expressed in the delegation, headed by Miss Elizabeth Kempton, of Allanta, president of the Federated College Sororities of Georgia, who made her report at the afternoon session to day. She had with her a group of lovely college girls. Miss fessie Watts, or Thomasyllie, chairman of the Campting this kempton in the report she will have borne thus far with so much birth demonstrating the benefits of the organized and federated movement of the Georgia women of ull agea. A picturesque feature of the program will be the difficulties and the by Miss Edith Johnston, national organizer.

A reception at the Country club preceded the evening program.

Mrs. William C. Spiker, of Atlanta, rend with dramatic interpretation "Mr. World and His Wife," El Gran Golcov.—this the feature of the evening program. Sollowed by a banquet.

FEW IMPROVED ROADS

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state funds."

A. D. Gash. president of the Illinois highway commission, said that Illinois planned a network of 16,000 miles of state roads, connecting all centers, to cost \$180,000,000.

Georgians in Washington. mill.

Mayor Harrison asserted that better Washington, October 39.—(Special.) order was kept before the days of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Lexingmunicipal court.

TOKIO, October 30 .-- (11:15 a.m.) --- The Russian embassy here announces that Turkey has opened war on Russia.

Louis of Battenberg Quits Post as First Sea Lord Because of Birth-Attacked in the Newspapers.

in the fleet.

"I seg you to accept my profound respect, and that of our colleagues on the board.

"Very sincerely,

"WINSTON S. CHURCHILL."

The king has appointed Prince Louis of Battenberg a member of the privy council.

Sketch of the Prince.

Prince Louis of Battenberg is a vice admiral and personal alde-de-camp to the king. He was born at Gratz Austria. In 1854, the effect son of Prince Alexander of Hesse. He married his cousin, Princess Victoria, daughter of Louis IV. grand duke of Hesse, and of Princess Alice. Queen Victoria's daughter. He was naturalized a British subject and entered the royal navy in 1868.

PRINCE TOO GERMAN States in the Balkans TO SUIT THE BRITONS Will Probably BeFound In War Against Turkey

Germany Has Been Trying to Induce Turkey to Fight the Allies, and It Is Said Has Supplied Her With Large Sums of Money-German Cruisers Fled to Constantinople and Are Still Manned by German Crews-In Belgium and Northern France Allies and Germans Are Worn Out and Doing Little Fighting-Russians Are Still Driving Germans From Poland.

London, October 30.—(2 a. m.)—The outstanding feature of the great war is the entrance of Turkey into the struggle as reported from Petrograd and Tokio.

Ever since the war began the attitude of Turkey has been the subject of doubt. It has been reported a number of times that Turkey was ready to join forces with Germany and it was even said that Germany had supplied the Ottoman government with large sums of money. Great Britain warned Turkey to keep off and recent advices from Constantinople indicated that Turkey intended to maintain her neutrality.

WOUND RECEIVED BY CROWN PRINCE IN VERDUN ATTACK

October 30 .- (Via London, m.)-It is reported the German frown Prince was wounded while lead-

BAVARIANS GET WISH

Reports Indicate Meeting Was Costly for Bavarians-Entire Regiment Destroyed.

wou have acted is the same in which Prince Maurice of Battenberg has given his life to our cause, and in which your gallant son is now serving in the fleet.

"I see you to accept my profound he board.

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Now comes word that a Turkish ruiser has bombarded the Russian seaport of Theodosia, in Crimes, and that another Turkish cruiser has threatened the seaport of Novorossysk

GERMAN WARSHIPS IN TURK WATERS.

varships, the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau early in the war took refuge at Constantinople. They were purchased by Turkey, but the German officers and crews were retained Later they sallied forth and a warning Russian warships meet these two cruisers they would open fire.

The former German warships have proved a cause of irritation throughout the last few weeks to the allies, and Great Britain asked the Ottoman government to remove the Germans from

Weather Prophecy

Reports From Various Stations.

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Meanwhile, Turkey has been under rveillance by the allies. Her action n the present attack on Russian seaorts has not been explained, but it is y bring to arms some of the Balkan

TURKEY MENACES GREAT BRITAIN.

reat Britain and Turkey appear to be aring the breaking point.

is believed," adds the dispatch should the allies experience a set ack in the European theaters of the 'ar, especially in Poland, it would be npossible to restrain the Turks."

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Raisins, pkg	10c
New Lemon Pesi	150
New Citron	20c
New Currants, ; package	12c
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Allies and Germans Are Tired; Only Isolated Fighting Reported Along the Great Battle Front

London, October 29.-The battle of the Yser and the series of fights along the whole front in Belgium and France appear, with the troops now exhausted, to have degenerated into numerous isolated attacks and counter-attacks, in which gains and losses are about

on that part of the battle front nearest the sea, where the Germans have
delivered repeated attacks with dally
encreasing forces, in their effort to
orce their way to Dunkirk and eventhally to Calais, and where the allies

as a result of continuous artillery and
infantry attacks.

There has been sharp fighting, while
each side is endeavoring to hold positions it at present occupies, or to secure better positions which would give
an advantage when the next big battle
breaks. Both claim to have been successful in this, and the official reports
are full of settences well as delivered repeated attacks with daily ative calm, and, although the Germans in their morning bulletin claim progress south of Nieuport, the French this afternoon say there is no change.

GERMANS TRY FURTHER INLAND.

fall back toward Dunkirk.

The Germans seem to have tran break through the allied lines from

However, nothing of great moment is



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cessin in this, and the official reports are full of sentences such as:

"The enemy's attacks have been repulsed," or "We have made progress."

The same thing is going on to the eastward, where the Germans are pushing their long-promised attack toward Verdun. In all of these attacks pris-RUSSIANS HIT

GERMAN CINTER.

GERMAN CENTER.

In Poland, where the Austrians and Germans are returing before fresh Russian armies, something more decisive has occurred. Having a week ago driven back the German right advancing on Warsaw, the Russians now have struck at their center, southwest of the Pelish capital, and, according to the Petrograd report, have broken the resistance of the last units of the armies

REBEL BOERS BEING SUBDUED.

BRITISH COURT

BRITISH COURT
IN MOURNING.

Beginning today the British court goes into mourning for three weeks for Prince Maurice of Battenberg, the first member of the royal family to be sacrificed in the war. The prince was a cousin of King George and a son of Frince Henry of Battenberg. He held a commission in the King's Royal liffle corps, and died of wounds received in battle. Royal condoiences already have been sent to his sister, the Queen of Spain, who but a few days ago gave birth to a sont the feeting and the feeting and the feeting of the busing of Zeptelin airships, a local newspaper is oftering free insurance against Zeptelins to its subscribers.

Holland is still on edge as regards nossible violation of her neutrality.

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at home an army of 1,500,000 men, of whom 600,000 are territorials.

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DEADLY WORK
BY BRITISH FLEET.

London, October 29.—The secretary of the admiralty makes the following announcement.

"The British naval flotilla continues to support the allies left and since the morning of October 23 the fire of the discussion of the fire and to support the sallies left and since the morning of October 23 the fire of the income of the fire and to see the sallies left and since the morning of October 23 the fire of 12 inch gives has been brought to bear of the fire and to its calling character. The flank is thoroughly maintained.

"Yesterday and the day before the enemy brought to the fire of Admiral Hood's ships. The vessels received only triling damage. Today the opposition from the shore has about ceased and the superiority of the naval aconeries seems to be established.

"Castalties have been very shight throughout, but one shell, exploiding on the estrole relation, killed one of the officer and fifteen men one shell, exploiding on the estrole relation. Ridded one officer and fifteen men one shell, exploiding on the estrole relations. In the shore has about the superiority of the naval aconeries seems to be established.

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"The Reprint Cectober 29.—(Via Amsterdam by the German general army headquar-time the last three weeks 14,500 Russians, thirty cannon and thirty-nine machine guns have been taken on the last three weeks 14,500 Russians, thirty cannon and thirty-nine machine guns have been taken on the last three weeks 14,500 Russians, thirty cannon and thirty-nine machine guns have been taken on the last three weeks 14,500 Russians, thirty cannon and thirty-nine machine guns have been taken on the last three weeks 14,500 Russians, thirty cannon and thirty-nine machine guns have been taken on the last three weeks 14,500 Russians, thirty cannon and thirty-nine machine guns have been

BY BELGIANS.

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Amsterdam, October 29.—IVIa London — The Telegraaf's Sluis correspondent says:

"Fighting on both banks of the Yser continues, but it is less severe than previously. Both sides are resting. The Belgians have fought above expectations and amid the din of battle tactions and amid the din of battle touid be heard.

"A less number of wounded are arriving at Brives Fresh troops are marching to the front. A German of liker said to the correspondent:

"The Calman brief here are tretrible. We are standing breast deep terrible. We are standing breast deep tretrible. We are standing breast deep tretrible water and with the terrible fire of the warstine battle before the water and with the terrible fire the water and with the terrible fire delikers and with the terrible fire the water and with the terrible fire delikers was made of the third and fourth discussed. Many were killed at Middelkerske and the canal water was red with blood."

"The Germans are digging entrench."

PRINCE TOO GERMAN

TO SUIT THE BRITONS

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ments in the direction of Thicle, behind volcano. Their fate is the tragedy of the line of Nieuport-Dixmude." GERMANY SENDS

MORE TROOPS.

TRAGEDY OF WAR.

KAISER RUSHING HIS SUBMARINES.

London, October 29.—A Times dispatch dated "Northern France, Tuesday," estimates that Germany has a quarter of a million men fighting for the road to Caiais, and probably another 100,000 on the way to reinforce them.

The dispatch says there was good reason two days ago to believe the Germany were ready to withdraw from East Belgium, but that it would be a mistake to assume the allies had been entirely successful in this river battle. The great bulk of the dispatch, is proceeding on the left bank of the Yser, and the river is, broady speaking, no longer botween the allies and the cnemy,"

HIS SUBMARINES.

Amsterdam, October 29.—(Via London)—Aldispatch from Siuis, Holland, to The Handelsblad asserts that parts of several submarines have been sent from Germany by railway to Zoebruggo. The submarines have been sent from Germany by railway to Zoebruggo. The put together and the boats them sent against the Eritish fleet off Ostonia submarines have been sent from Germany by railway to Zoebruggo. The put together and the boats them a finitely successful in this river battle. The great bulk of the dishing, adds the dispatch, is proceeding on the left bank of the Yser, and the river is, broady speaking, no longer botween the allies and the cnemy."

KAISER ORDERS

TAKING OF CALAIS

Progress Claimed at Some Points By French War Office Bulletin

Arras.

There is nothing new on the front between Nieuport and Dixmude.

"Between the Alsne and the Argonne we took possession of some trenches occupied by the enemy, and not one of

Germans Are Claiming Progress Both in France and Belgium

Rerlin, October 29.—(Via Amsterdam have been repulsed. A French battery and London.)—The German general stationed before the cathedral of headquarters this morning gave out the following report with regard to the siluation in France and Belgium:

"Our attacks to the south of Nieuport are slowly gaining ground. At Types the battle is unchanged.

"To the west of Lille our troops are making good progress. Several fortifications and some machine guns were captured.

"To the southwest of Verdun severe French attacks have been repulsed. In breaking through the French lines to the main position of the enemy, which was occupied. The French suffered was occupied was occupied was occupied was occupied was occupied was occupied was occupied. The French suffered was occupied was occupi

Germany Tries to Bribe France The state of the first to be a surgical operation of the conscious of the

London, October 30.—(12:55 a. m.)—
The Daily Chronicle's Paris correspondent asserts that, with a view to detaching France from the allies, Ger

and possibly a portion of Alsace the prance. The offer, According to the correspondent, was rejected.

Petrograd Reports That the Pursuit Is Being Pressed and Many Prisoners and Guns Captured.

losses are great

CAPTURE OF RUSSIANS

PRINCE TOO GERMAN

WHY THE MEN OPPOSE BALLOTS FOR WOMEN

KING ALBERT'S CALL TO BELGIAN PEOPLE

Russian Cruiser and French Destroyer in Waters of Penang-Act Daring.

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Secretary McAdoo Sends Letter to Clearing House Chairmen About \$135,000,-000 to Be Raised for Dis-

Washington, October 29.—Secretary McAdoo tonight made public a letter be has sent to clearing house chairmen throughout the country arging support of the \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund. He said the cotton situation pre-

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sented a problem "of the most urgent character," and declared his conviction that prompt subscription of the loan fund would "be productive of immensely beneficial results." The contemplated acceptance of subscribers certificates as a basis for emergency currency issues, he added, "should greatly facilitate the banks in making and taking care of their subscriptions." More replies favorable to the loan fund plan reached the federal reserve board today, but members of the board pointed out that consideration by clearing house associations and then by individual banks might delay final action in the matter for several days.

Secretary McAdoo's Letter.

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Secretary McAdoo's Letter to the clearing house chairmen follows:

"The cotton situation in the south presents a problem of the most urgent character. It is imperature that some indeligent financial measures shall be immediately adopted to relieve that situation. The problem is not local, but national, because a serious burt to the south affects the entire country. To help the south in the amergency butter to the cord, has appear, the effort of the material interests. Governor Hamlin, of the federal reserve heard, has sent you a letter today, together with a plan which the board has approved for raising a fund of \$135,000,000 to be locaned on cotton. It is our firm belief that the prompt subscription of this fund and its use as proposed in the plan, will be productive of immensely beneficial reserve district proposed in the plan, will be productive of immensely beneficial reserve district proposed in the plan, will be productive of immensely beneficial reserve district proposed in the plan, will be productive of immensely beneficial reserve district proposed in the plan, will be productive of immensely beneficial reserve district proposed in the plan, will be productive of immensely beneficial reserve district proposed in the plan will be productive of immensely beneficial reserve district productive of the remaining \$50,000,000 subscript

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English Ambassador and Act-Outbreak in Port au Prince ing Secretary Lansing Confer About Matter.

added two more to the list, the Prosper II, for Maloe, Sweden, and the Aascot, for Genea. The American Smelting and Refining company declares England has aimed a serious blow at the American copper Industry by including that metal in the list of contraband. England's action is declared to be "a clear case of restraint of trade by a foreign government."

TURKISH-PERSIAN PACT DENIED AT PETROGRAD

BENIED AT PETROGRAD
Petrograd, October 29,—(Via London).—Reports from Berlin that an allance -xists between Turkey and Person in were delied to report originated he said, from a purely personal visit by Aria Ud Doula, a Persian statesman to Constantinople. The denial says Russia's relatione with Persia have not been changed and that Persia's request for Russia to remove her troops from the frontier was not made scriously or accepted seriously if the troops were withdrawn, the minister said, the territory would immediately be occupied by the Turks.

BRITONS IN GERMANY ARE HAVING HARD TIME

Germany the Englishmen, it is said, are forced to sleep on straw.

ANOTHER SHIP SUNK OFF COAST OF IRELAND

OFF COAST OF IRELAND
Fleetwood, England, October 29.—(Via
London).—Word has been received
through a trawler which arrived here
Wednesday that another steamer has
been sunk off Mahin Head. off the
north coast of Ireland. There are no
details of this new shipping disaster.
If the coast of rorthern Ireland have
been dropped by North sea trawlers
Illying a neutral flag, says:
"The Germans have so flagrantly violated the precepts of international
law that the only wafe precaution seems
to be to close the North sea to all
neutral maritime traffic in order to
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extreme measure, but it is for the authorities and, above all, for the admiraity to say whether such a development is practicable and desirable."

FRENCH COUNT FIRING

FRENCH COUNT FIRING ON HIS OWN CHATEAU

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Pau is, October 19.—The Gountess de Chambrun, formerly Miss Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati, a sister of excongressman Nicholas Longworth, has received a letter from her husband, who was at one time the French military trache at Washington on the received a washing the count de Chambrun saws.

"I som how having the great pleasure of directing the artillery fire against our own chateau and I take great enjoyment in seeing piece after pleasure on the county of the great pleasures of the county of the great pleasures of directing the artillery fire against our own chateau and I take great enjoyment in seeing piece after pleasures of the county of the

Don't Be Discouraged If your fountials pen gives you trouble get the Waterman's "Ideal," the dependable one. John L. Moore & Sons, the opticians, have all the latest alyles, 2 N. Broad street.—(Adv.)

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Washington, October 29.—Orders to proceed with all possible speed from Dominican waters to Port an Prince, the rebel-held capital of Haiti, were sent by the navy department today to the transport Hancock, which has on board a full regiment of marines.

At the same time the battleship Kansas was ordered to Fort an Prince from Vera. Cruz.

The Hancock should arrive tomorrow

FIGHTING IN STREETS

result of the landing here of Charles Zamor, a brother of the president of the republic. There was shooting in the streets of the city throughout the night and the encounters continued tousy. The members of the ministry have taken refuge in the foreign consulates.

The Netherlands steamer Prinz Willem came into Port au Princo yesterday evening at 19 o'clock. On board were President Zamor and his brother Charles. Charles came ashore and his

northeast of Port au Prince and is now marching on this city.

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The present revolution in Haiti has been going on since the United States recognized the government set up last winter by President Zamor.

Reports from Port au Prince under date of October 25 or 10 to the highest care of the president of the president of the president of the new government under Davilmar Theodore.

The American cruiser Tacoma is at Cape Haitied, and American marines were landed in the city about a week ago to protect the American consulate, after an understanding with both of the Haitien factions.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

De Oro Defeats Moore.

New York. October 29.—Alfrei' De Oro, defending his title at three-cushing billiards, edesared Gree-cushing billiards, edesared Gree-cushing billiards, edesared Gree-cushing the second night's play 50 to 29 in 72 in rungs. The total score how stands:

De Oro 199, Moore 57, Moore made a high run of 5 and De Oro 4. The final block of 50 points will be played to-morrow night.

In martial at El Paso, Texas, was found rand; and sentenced to be reduced to the reduced to th

MAY ATTACK GERMANS

Page Three

Hunger May Impel the People Left in Ravaged Country to an Outbreak.

London, October 29.—Fear that the Belgians remaining in their devastated country would be impelled through hunger to attack the German military

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Mrs. Hen.; Cabamiss Peeples was nostess vesterday at one of the sea and the candidate were rose color and son's hundromest. Ling entertrainments a reception in compliment to Miss Trances Godfrey of Covington and Miss Margaret UcKee. The two pretty debutantes were introduced to a large commany of ladies and in the evening. The reception floor had gritistic decoration in palms and smilay with an elaborate use of the full flowers—carry in Pekin before coming to Wash 12 and for the very having served three diagrams and market of diagrams of dallias were banked against the mantel and grid the carry of Coving the diagrams of the carry of the sain and market use of the full flowers—carry in Pekin before coming to Wash 12 and the very of the carry of the carry of dallias were banked against the mantel and grid the carry of the carry of coving the diagrams of the carry of

At Georgian Terrace

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Hallowe en suggestions The electric lights had yellow shades and a basket of hands me vellow thry sinthemains was in the tentor of the translation in the dining from The mines lees and cakes were vellew. Miss I thel Hals and Miss I cook and this boulse Dobbs served yunch. Wiss Warie Cook and Wiss Lennetts Wiss Bunnett who assisted her and lice and Wiss lennetts. Wis Bunnett who assisted her and lice and Wiss lennetts and lice and Wiss lennetts. When Ennett who assisted her and lice and wiss lennetts acceptable Hallowe en party to an additionable the cook and the Buntet who assisted her and lice and Wiss lennett who assisted her and the majorable Hallowe en party to accept the was pink track of the cook and the Buntet white an indired let the light of the mines and the Buntet while the light of the following mysterious invitation and less Jame Zachty.

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Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs W D Phipps entertained her hillige club vesterday afternoon at her house on McClendon svenue. The club members piesent were Mrs Harry Lee Allen Wi William Culpepper Mrs Hilliam Vi Sinhi Itans Mrs Owen Malone Mrs John Russell Greshom M Samul Monroe Mrs G C Wilson Wrs Hold K Mays Mrs James Petuv and Mrs Walter Kennedy and Mrs I I, sutton who were the extraguests invited

Club Entertained.

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Its Asmon Lends entertained the 1913 club last Friday at her home on Last Georgia avenue. There were six teen members present Mrs Lewis was assist d in entertaining by her sister Mrs R H Bell and Wrs A W Eves Wrs D'in Cunter will entertain the club todix a he home 214 Glennwood evenue.

Bridge Tea.

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M 5 Dan C Lyle was hostess at a del chtftl bridge tea vesterday afternoon at her home in College Pank for Mirs Fugenia Richardson a popular bridge of ct vases of big ohrsamthemums decorated the living room and the drawing room where the card tables were placed those in the living room hein; a berutiful variety of pink and those in the drawing room yellow a decorate escheme of green and white was observed in the dining room White chrisanthemums filling a trill crystal tass were in the center of the tea tyble and other details were continued in green and white structured in green and white for top score and concolating and the for top score and concolating and the for the prizes were like stockings for top score and concolating and the for the prizes were with stockings for top score and concolating and the for the same those with that to match with hat to match with hat to match the guests friends of Miss Richardson were were joined by a few other guests for a clock tea.

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Miss Hurt's Bridge Tea.

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Show Fine Chrysanthemums

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Harrison-Burke.

Dancing Club.

The Angley Lark Dancing this was enterfained Theoday evening by Mr and Mrs Chad Litelerick and will be the Luests Saturday hight or Miss

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SOCIAL ITEMS

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Mrs. Stannard Griffin Humphreys. of Bedford City, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Ulric Atkinson. Miss Kate Badger, of McMinnville, can, is the guest of Miss Sapho

Mrs. Glenn Mickle entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mauldin, on More-land avenue.

Mr. Joseph Dent and Mr. John Francis Dent, of Maryland, who have beer visiting in Newman, returned to the city yesterday, and are the guests of Dr and Mrs. John Z. Lawshe.

Mr. W. D. Phipps is in Macon. .Mrs. Archibald H. Davis is visiting in Macon.

The terpsicherean dance will be an event of this evening.

Mr and Mrs. James L. Riley announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, October 27, who has been named October 187.

Miss Dorothy Harman will so to Birminekam Saturday to visit Miss Bland Tomlinson.

Mrs. S. J. Tribble, of Athens, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. S. K. Dick, at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Rox Cowley let yesterday for New York.

Mrs. H. L. Collier and Mr. Latime Collier left yesterday for an automo-bile trip to south Georgia.

Miss Lily Peeples is in New York. Mrs. J. R. Broderick leaves Sunday for Chicago, where she will be the guest of her daughter until Christmas. Mr. Broderick vill join them for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight have arrived from their wedding trip and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. George Wight, on Ponce de Leon avenue, for the present.

Mr. H. E. Harman is at Tate Spring.

EDWARDS IS PROMOTED. Goes to New York Office of Western Union.

J. P. Edwards, at present division affic superintendent of the southern vision of the Western Union Telegiph company, with headquarters in thatta, will be transferred to Newbrik, to assume charge of the Newbrik city division, a newly-created sitton.

BLACK PATTI" ATTRACTS A RECORD AUDIENCE

GREAT CROWD ATTENDS EASTERN STAR MEETING

One of the biggest crowds that has ver attended a lodge meeting in the tate was present at the second meeting of the Order of the Eastern Start Buckhead last Wednesday night fore than 400 were present. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dave Ashby, salited by co-officers of the Atlanta

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Young People Have 21.76 Years of Idle Time a Day, Says Dan Carey.

S. Settle, general field 'secretar:

talks in behalf of better playgrounds and all-year-round playgrounds for the city of Atlanta.

At the close of their speeches the Ad Men's club passed a resolution, giving President St. Elmo Massengale authority to appoint a committee to appear before the finance committee of city council for the purpose of getting that body to appropriate funds to support all-year-round playgrounds for the city, and indorsing the program of bettering Atlanta's recreative facilities as explained by the speakers.

Mr. Carey, in his speech, made the assertion that there is an aggregate of 21.76 years of leisure time per day in Atlanta among young men, young women and children, for which the community makes no recreative provision.

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BRITISH OFFICERS GIVE ITISH OFFICERS GIVE LIVES FOR THE EMPIRE GARY IS OPTIMISTIC

LIVES FOR THE EMPIRE

London, October 23.—A casualty list
dated October 24 and October 27, issued
tonisht, names twenty-three officers
killed, forty-eight wounded and seventeen missing.

Among the killed are Captain the
Hon. Charles Henry Stanley Monck, of
the Coldstream Guards, her of Viscount Monck, and Lieutenant Colone
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of the Coldstream Guards, is Browel Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Stewurt, of the
Royal Horse artillery,
and Lieutenant
Colonel Iugh Davis White-Thompson
of the Royal Horse artillery.

CANNED MEAT AND PORK

CANNED MEAT AND PORK FOR A WARRING NATION

MRS. A. H. DAVIS HEADS WOMAN'S SYNODICAL

Macon, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—
The fifth meeting of the Woman's Synodical of Georgia, auxiliary to the Presbyterian, church, which had been in session here for three days, came to a close tals afternoon with the annual election of Athens as the next place of meeting.

COLORED METHODISTS WANT FLIPPER AGAIN

OUT FOR LEGISLATURE C. W. M'CLURE TO MAKE SPEECH IN DOUGLASVILLE

Steel Magnate Looks for Early NUT GROWERS PLAN Improvement—Discusses European War.

NAT HARRIS IS GUEST . OF BARNESVILLE FAIR

FEW SOCIETY HOLDS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

REGARDING BUSINESS

lanta; anniversary poem, Charles Bickley, of Punta Gorda, Fla.; anniversary poem, Charles Bickley, Charles Bickley, Charles Bickley, Charles Bick

EXHIBIT AT FRISCO

MORE NAMES ARE PUT

Rome, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—
Under the charge of interfering with an official of the United States government in the discharge of his duties. Patrick Dixon and Minnie Dixon, of Rossville, Ga. were given a committal trial before Commissioner J. C. Printrup yesterday. They objected to having their cattle dipped as required by federal law, when they are brought from one state to another. It is alteged that the Dixons drew a gun on the man in charge of tick eradication and sought to prevent him from carrying out the law. Each was placed under a bond of \$100 and trial was set

U. S. MARSHALS FIGHT WITH BAND OF BURNERS

GA. ELKS REORGANIZE. Walter P. Andrews Elected Head of State Association.

ON BELGIAN COMMITTEE

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4 CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR MAYOR OF CORDELE

Accepts Augusta Call.

Macon, Ga., October 28.—Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta. was elected to the presidency of the Georgia State Association of Eliks, which was reorganized here last night with delegates present from twenty-nine state lodges. Other officers were named as follows: J. E. T. Bowden, of Wayeross, first vice president; W. E. Mobley, of Augusta. second vice president: Thomas Lamar, of Columbus, secretary; A. L. Dunn, of Atlanta, treasurer; Jesse W. Bates, of Macon, tyler: P. D. Horton, Inner guard.

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AS MR. EDMONDS SEES IT.

If you have that "tired feeling" about the European war; if you have been inclined to take a pessimistic view of things generally; if you think that business is going to the bow-wows and that hell's half-acre is only around the corner-just read the article that Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, sends to The Constitution felicitating this paper upon its optimistic view of the situation.

The Constitution took up this matter editorially last Sunday and what it said struck the keynote of southern sentiment.

We have been literally overwhelmed with letters commending that editorial which calls for the expression published today from Mr. Edmonds.

There is no likelihood that this European war will end soon; it is more probable that another twelve months and longer will see it still waging. We may as well accept this lact and settle down to it. It will be far better for every man, woman and child in the country to realize it and go at business as if the conflict across the Atlantic were a permanent institution.

It's time to quit crying over the milk that is spilled, and get busy with another cow. There are plenty of them in the pas-

Congress has adjourned for a period of six weeks with nothing done for the solution of it. Texas and South Carolina legislatures have refused to enforce crop curtailment at the price of penal statute, and any hope that might have been indulged for concerted state action thus vanishes.

Three months of wailing has brought nothing but the false impression created among our neighbors of the north and east that we are poverty-stricken. They are figuring on the why and wherefore of doing business with a people many of whom, they have been led to believe, are on the verge of starvation. We said it had brought nothing, but it has brought one good thing, for out of all this calamity chaos there has at last rung the one clarion note of THE VALUE OF SELF-HELP.

There is more progress and prosperity in one good, substantial day's work than there

The bankers of the south, and of the whole country, are pointing the way. They re preparing—have already begun loose millions to help carry the current cotton crop. Necessity and the growing demand for foodstuils, with consequently climbing prices, will do the rest. Southern farmers will protect their cotton, and their packetbooks, with the top notch of diversification in 1915; they may be counted upon to do it. High-priced foodstuffs will complete the work of weaning them from the all-corton feticli.

This problem solved-and it is now rapidly approaching solution-this section will come out of 1915 with more money and more prosperity than ever known before. It is the simple question of figuring out what the other tellow wants most and growing it.

With every advantage of soil and climate: with the most fertile fields in the country making two crops a year; with a cotton crop already made which, even at present market prices, will bring half a billion dollars; with that crop protected to the point of assuring a much larger return; with produce besides to feed man and beast, there is on top of it all the assurance that Europe and the countries of the world are willing, waiting and eager to take at good to the same thing purchased elsewhere; price every dellar's worth of food and forage that we can grow.

It is our duty now to get ready to make the most of the situation and to stop bellowing about it' Calamity howling has never yet brought smallest abatement to depres [that conditions justify.

sion; work and preparation for opportunity that is at hand—these are the only things that will do it. And if you doubt it read what Mr. Edmonds says on the subject in today's Constitution and see if it does not put you in a better frame of mind.

THE USE OF COTTON TWINES.

There has never been a better opportunity than right now to substitute cotton for inte and hemp twine throughout the entire country. It would mean an aggregate business of millions of dollars and the home consumption of several hundred thousand bales.

Instead of the mills hunting this business which hundreds of concerns are ready to hand to them, they appear to be dodging it. A well-known Atlanta concern that uses several thousand dollars' worth of twine every year made an effort the other day to substitute cotton for the jute and hemp twine it has been using in tying bundles. This firm made thorough investigation and inquiry, and not only was it impossible to find the article it wanted in the local market, but nobody seemed to know where it

The cotton twine business is getting large quantities of free publicity just now; the news columns of papers all over the country are full of it. The federal postoffice department is to substitute it for jute. The state department of agriculture is arging the use of cotton twine exclusively on fertilizer packages; the department Itself has set the example.

An exclusive cotton twine mill, several of them, ought to grow rich. Instead it looks as if this valuable home business, handed out, we might say, "on a silver platter," is going begging.

Thousands of firms would be glad of the opportunity to make the substitution. And they will do it, if the home manufacturer will be only enterprising enough to supply the product.

READY FOR IT NOW.

The south is ready for activity on the part of the \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund just as soon as it can be put to work. It has been ready for some weeks, and is now occupying a waiting, hopeful and expectant at-

Plans for the distribution of this fund to be loaned on distress cotton on the basis of 6 cents per pound have been finally completed and announced, and there is more definite and substantial hope of its success than at any time since the project was un-

Details, terms and every essential feature have been agreed upon, and it remains but to secure the subscriptions to put it into effect. The favorable reception everywhere accorded the plan, in the north and east and in Washington, as well as in the south, would seem to give every assurance that the subscriptions will be promptly forthcoming, and that the total fund will be made up within the next few days.

It was a splendid business conception, and so far has been well planned and carried out. But the fact cannot be too forcefully stressed that its best success depends on the promptness of execution.

"PRESS THE BUTTON."

From the mediocre position of American slang to the highest realms of diplomatic literature has the term "press the button" been raised. Sir Edward Grey in the British White Papers on "The War's Causes," in one of his last telegrams to Sir E. Goshen, the ambassador at Berlin, wrote:

"France agreed. Italy agreed. The whole idea of mediating or mediating influence was ready to be put into operation by any method that themany thought possible if only Germany would press the button in the interests of peace."

Either off his guard or willing to accept American slang in diplomatic negotiations. the German chancellor is quoted in Sir E. Goshen's reply to Sir Edward Grey as follows:

"The chancellor told me last night that he was 'pressing the button' as hard as he could, and that he was not sure whether he had not gone so far in urging moderation at Vienna that mat-ters had been precipitated rather than ptherwise."

And this from Mother England, the fountain head of the language in all its

Mr. Kipling has always coined his own words, regardless of what the lictionary offered. Many of the writers of the pres ent time have been victims of the critics "pedantic," call them "erratic," "erotic." "verbose," but it is the stroke of war which has brought an English statesman and scholar to raise an American slang term to the dignity of diplomatic literature.

THE RETAIL MERCHANTS:

Organization of the retail merchants of Atlanta, in preparation for the big business season indicated in the remarkable and rapid recuperation in evidence throughout the south, has sounded the most optimistic note of the fall.

It is the first time the retail merchants of Atlanta have gotten together, and it marks a new cra in business.

More than this, organization of the retail merchants is going to result in demonstrating widely that practically everything one wants is sold here or is both made and sold in Atlanta. There is scarcely an article of household or personal use that cannot be had in Atlanta's retail stores equal in quality many of these things are made in Atlanta

and Georgia factories and mills. . With substantial underlying foundations for a heavy therease in business the retail merchants of the city are co-operating as never before to give the city the very best JUST From GEORGIA BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Poerus of Helen Sandder Cochran. 'A Wreath of Wild Flowers" is the title of a volume of poems by the late Helen

or poems by the late Helen Scudder Cochran, of Philadelphia. Only a few of her friends were aware of her poetical gifts, the verses having been written at intervals, with no thought of whilestion. There were

publication. They were gathered together after hor death by her husband, the Rev. Joseph W. Cochran, Philadelphia, secretary of the board of education of the Presbyterian church, and

are now privately printed.

It may be said of them that they breathe
the true solvit of poetry. The author did
not think she had a message for the world,
but the message is there, and it rings true
to life and love. Take this fine stanza from
the poem, "Opportunity:"

"Steip me of earth, that freely I may run And clean of stain along the King's highway.; Pour in my veins the passion of the sun,

Bind on my brows the deeds of heroes done. Then will I show at eve a conquered day." And this, from "The Song by the Way;"

"Slence the lips:—so sings the heart In gentle ministries that bind The song of stars to earth, and find A heaven and earth not far apart."

The true singer is revealed in the verses of this little volume, as evidenced in the closing lines to "Death and Content;" "Sweet Love, I will not mourn;
Night's sighing reeds along the shore
Sing to the hand of Dawn,
And ruly-red the berry glows
Upon the withered thorn.
Lovo's vintage crowns the flowers of May
For pussion fled, and in, my heart
Cradles Content, new-born."

The volume is beautifully printed by the Biddle Press, Philadelphia.

UNCLE JULES SAYS -



"RED ruin-wreck of implous war-liffaces beauty years have gained, Demos ideals so long maintained.

"Charged with the Master's higher law-Rescript for service and noblesse— O Sistephood of Helpfulness, Still strive to case the sufferer's loss, Stretch further thy protecting CROSS."

George Knows the Signs. This, from George Balley's column in The

Houston Post;
"We notice in a North Carolina paper that possums are ripe in the mountains. When possums ripen in October it is a sign that there will be plenty of 'moonshine' in No-

"A tingle in the air "A tingle in the air
And a biting in the gale—
A devil do we care
For the things that used to air.
A devil for the worry,
A butble for the care—
A biting in the gale,
And a tingle in the air."

Getting a line on Them.
Says The Warren Democrat-Naws
'It seems that every fellow who needs a
clothes line knows where and how to get it,
they just whack out about seventy-five yards
of wire out of the telephone line."

Living in the present; thankful for a day; and in the solemn shadows for a star that lights the way. and in life's lonesome winters wearing memories of may.

"Ve Sethie" in Clover.

This grateful acknowledgment and gentle at from a county correspondent of The Eistry Democrat:

"A married lady sent us in several dishes green string beaus and a piece of bacon it week and a widow lady sent us a loaf bread. Now if this ad works all right, and a sidiors don't charge for it, we expect one lady to send us a whole chicken already oked."

Melancholy Figures.

An optim:st a-try(n' to believe that bricks are

bread, A pessimist that hasn't lost his senses; A congressman in Gould— Sadly projektn' about And tryin' for to fix his feeble fonces.

Words From Brer Williams.
Don't shout fer joy w'en you gits ter de hilltop. Lots er folks hez been dar befo' you, an' come a-rollin' down.

Sometimes we finds so little at de end Sometimes we finds so little at do end er de fond dat we wonders now come we nushed de youner travelers in de ditch ter git dar,

Don't stan' in yo' brother's light. Mebbe ail de light he got is a li'l' candle an' is gwine 'long thankin' de Lawd an' makin' de bes'

- - - - -"Young Man Prosperity." I.

Young Man Prosperity, Here is your place; Sit in the sunshine And show us your face.

11. Because we have fought
With the wolf at the door,
The greater your welcome—
We love you the more.

Says the Town Uncte.
The future looks bright enough here, and
you't be the fault of some of the no-count,
the world-sunders if it doesn't blaze here-

Schlesinger Employs Additional Salesmen; Is in Favor of Bonds

Harry L. Schlesinger, president of the big II. L. Schlesinger candy factory, stated, among other encouraging things, in an interview yesterday, that he would be willing to guarantee that there are not more unemployed persons in Atlanta today than are usually to be found in this or any other similar city.

"We have not reduced the salary of anyone in one employ, nor do we intend to do so. We have put on six additional salesmen and we are now going into Virginia and Kentucky, besides the other territory that we always cover, of course," he said.

"I'd he almost willing to guarantee that there are not any more unemployed people in Atlanta today than incre are usually to be found here. They tatk about 15,000 idle people in Atlanta, I will make the assertion, after investigation, and falking with people who should know, that there are not over 2,000 idle people here and that could be easily chindrated if the people that have a little money and expect to have a little work done later on would have the work done now. For instance, anyone who would want to do a little grading or beautify their place, could put the idle at work right now without waiting and that would put that much money in circulation.

"Take the city of Atlanta, for instance. There is lots of work that should be done by the city. I know we have a good mayor and a gbod council, but they probably have a little foar that they might run into debt. The city of Atlanta has a good borawing capacity. Why not horrow and do be livery right now! If I were to work on mat capital I have I couldn't run the large factory I am running now; I am proud of my credit and I use it for my employees. Let the city borrow money, and if it cannot get the bond issue, lay's raise the tax. We have plenty of work to be done here and while we have not much idle labor, still we could say to those out of work, 'come on to work, we have plenty of work to be done here and while we have not much idle labor, still we could say to those out of work, 'come on to work, we have plenty of wor

THE LISTENER. BY GEORGIS FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

As another political campaign draws to a thunderous and slightly frost-bitten close, it is fitting that we should withdraw our attention for a few brief minutes from the silver-tongued and leather-lunged orator and bonsider the heroism of the listener.

The listener never gots any press notices. He never reaps the rewards of victory after a hard campaign, and he never by any chance is embalmed in fame to be mentioned by admiring schoolboys a hundred years hence. Yet where would the orator be if it were not for the listener? Where would our whirlwind campaigns be if it were not for the patient, silent man who sits down on a hard bench in a draft night and allows himself to be talked at by squads and regiments of speakers? saunds and regiments of speakers? If the listener should decline to come out, oratory would suffer a great decline and a political campaign would resemble a ward caucus of Egyptian mummies in an African

A listener is a man of great heroism. Almost any man can go to war and face the buliets of an enuaged enemy, but it takes a man of aron herve to sit for two bours while a few lnexperienced orators are



clawing for adjectives and then to applaud

clawing for adjectives and then to applied hearthly when the speaker of the evening comes forward with about unerty minutes of pandemonium carefully concealed in his larynx. There are men who have listened to a hundred political specifies in a single campaign, and ret we do not give these men medals. We do not even give them pensions when they die.

The listeners of America should rise as one given and demand their rights. When a man has listened to fifty speeches, he should be entitled to a county office. When he has absorbed a thousand speeches, when he has absorbed a thousand speeches and has sustained rheumatism, chilbiains and a frosted car while soaking in patriotic doctrine, he should be éligible to the presidency. There is no reason why we should elect a man to pualte office for making the same speech a thousand times while we have among us patriots who have listened to a thousand different avalanches of wisdom and may possibly have accumulated an idea from each speech.

A Famous Whittler.

(From The Baltimore Evening Sun.)

F. W. Poster, of Waterbury, Conn. has whittled from his earliest days—in fact, at the interesting age of 2 years he is said to have whittled the off lex of the dining table, and thus kind the toundation of his future hobby. When table legs began to give out, his father bought him a harmless little whittling set—not to much to encourage him in his art as to save the rest of the household furniture. After whittling most of his fingers, young Foster settled down to real work, and began to turn out some reality remarkable carvings. He whittled while at school, and thereby attracted the attention of his teachers, who were not always in sympathy with him. When to left school he continued still to whittle, and, in fact, he has been whittling on and off, over since.

A description of his home is given in the Stiand magazine. Waterbury, it says, Mr. Foster has dozens of wonderful models, among them being a cribbage-board which contains no fewer than 2.500 pieces and mich contains no fewer than 2.500 pieces and which contains no fewer than 2.500 pieces and mich contains no fewer than 2.500 pieces and mich contains no fewer than 2.500 pieces and contains not pieces and 2.500 (From The Baltimore Evening Sun.)

are opposition candidates running for senate, and, in some districts, for cong "The democratic county committees

The Sail and the Rudder.

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(From The Youth's Companion.)

The sails of boats are our emotions, the rudders are our characters. Our sails are breathed upon by gentle zephyrs of affection, and inclination, of hope, and love, and of hate. They are form by sudden gusts of passion. We are blown lither and yon by conflict of quarreling winds, driven from our course by angry squalis. The only force by means of which we can counteract the effect of the winds are the old our course is the rudder of character, and hold our course is the rudder of that we shall be blown upon all that our emotions—those white sails that our emotions—those white sails that respond to every breeze—will be played upon by every human appeal and desire. What will become of the craft that has not in the first hand on the tiller?

WAR HAS FREED SOUTH, SAYS RICHARD EDMONDS: COTTON IS DETHRONED

Editor Constitution: Let me warmly congratulate The Constitution upon its healthy and helpful optimism.

From one end of the south to the other there should go up a song of gladness.

Away with the pessimist; alway with every expression of helplessness.

Away with the splrit that placards the country with appeals to "help the south."

Is the south a beggar? Are its people so weak-kneed that they cannot meet a few months of adversity without standing hat in hand begging aims of the nation?

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How else can we explain the sudden hysteria which swept over our country and the fear that took possession of us? The south produces annually over \$3,000,000,000 of agriculture and more than \$3,500,000,000 of manufactures and mineral output, or upwards of \$6,500,000,000 à year, and yet because we had a temporary haling in cotton and because we might possibly get a few hundred million less for cotton than last year, we torgot that the whole cotton crop, even when it was worth \$1,000,000,000 a year, was less than one sixih of our total products of farm, factory and mine. We forgot that even if we had lost an entire cotton crop the loss would have been less than 4 per cent of our total wealth. We forgot that the south's drink hill is annually equal to at least one-half of a \$1,000,000,000 cetton crop; we forgot that if for one year the south refrained from all alcoholic drink it would save far more than the total decline in the representation. drink it would save far more than the total deeline in the value of this year's cotton crop, as compared with last year; we forgot that our own interests were suffering far more than our cotton, that the loss in the value of the rathman and industrial properties of the south as measured by the value of securities was greater than the possible loss on cotton; we forgot that lumber opera-tors and haval stores operators had all faced a depression as severe as that in cotton.

Cotton Rolls for Brains.

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Cotton Roils for Brains.

But because we have made cotton our fetich, because we have worshipped cotton, have thought in terms of cotton, have banked our banking and our trade, and almost our religion on rection, we found that too many of us at the critical moment had only cotton strings for backbones, cotton boils for brains and cotton emotion for religion.

We boast of the religious life of the south and of our faith in Almighty God, but the very moment that adversity comes we lose faith in God as in ourselves. We lose self-control and self-reliance; we see only the blackness of the passing cloud and forget to turn the cloud inside out to see the sliver liming, for there is, indeed, a silver, yea, a golden, lining, to it.

We know that we have the most richly endowed country on earth. We know that for valiety and extent of agricultural and mineral capabilities no other land on earth matches this heaven-favored region; we know that other lands not one-half so well endowed have grown enormously rich and that if we are not wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice it is because we have not fully utilized our opportunities.

We have grown cotton and spent it all for corn and flour and other foodstuffs and for the very mules with which to make the cotton.

Busiaved Ourselves With Cotton.
We have enchained and enslaved ourselves with cotton instead of producing our own foodstuffs and raising our own live stock. With the finest advantages in America for raising foodstuffs, we buy our butter from Wisconsin, our flour from Milwaukee and our beef from Chicago and Kansas City. Our \$1,000,000,000 cotton crop money is large-

iy spent for these and similar things before the first hale has reached the market.

And now that this lesson of the curse of cotton when it becomes a slave driver, with the producers as the slaves, has come to the south. With such force, let us all redoce that the profit in the lesson will be worth far more than the cost. How trifling will the loss of a few hundred millions seem, when contrasted with the certainty that it will result in an annual saving to the south for all time to come of far more than through forcing us to raise cur own foodstuffs, to diversify our crops, to economize where we had been growing extravagant and wasteful, and to break the chain with which cotton as king had enslaved us.

The southern farmer now has a chance to be a freeman, the south has the chance to think in other terms than cotton, the chance to worship another god than cotton and so out of the present depression will come a blessing of unspeakable value to the whole south. Let us cease to look upon the present situation as an cvil; let us rather see in it that Providence, which determined to save the south despite itself, has permitted us to see the cvil of our fetich worship of cotton.

Cotton as un Autocrat.

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As a subject held in control and made to do our bidding, cotton is one of heaven's richest blessings to any country; as an autocrat more dominating than any other ruler on earth, it is destructive of our highest prosperity; it deadens our initiative, it kills our self-reliance, it impoverishes our soil, it rolds our progress, material educations. our self-reflaire, it impoverishes our soil, it noids our progress, material, educational, religious, in check. Let us therefore sing a song of gladness that the spell has been broken, that cotton can no longer rile and ruin us, that everywhere there shall soon be seen that diversified agriculture which spells progress in capital letters—progress in broader thinking, in broader planning and in broader utilization of our marvelous advantages.

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And with this thought in mind, let us contrast our snow-white fields of cotton with the blood-red soll of Europe, our rivers as they go laughing to the sea, creating the power to light our cities and run our factories, with the blood-reddened rivers of Europe, choked with the bedies of tens of thousands who daily go down into the valley of death. Let us think of our manifold blessings and view them against the background of Europe's horrors, where 20,000,000 men are grappling in death or preparing for the struggle, while 300,000,000 people look on in awful agony at the world's most stupendous awful agony at the world's most stupendous

struggie, while 300,000,000 people look on in awful agony at the world's most stupendous tragedy.

The plying angels of heaven look down upon more agony, mental and physical, than they have ever seen since the world began, while the devil laughs with hellish glee such as the infornal regions never knew before. And here we, in a land of peace, a land where abundant crops have rewarded the work of the year, where we are free from all the horrors that burden Europe with earth's greatest sorrows, are acting and talking as though our petty troubles were worthy of scrious consideration. Surely the Almighty might say to us, and especially to the fariners of the south much has been given, of him shall much be required." To the south much has been given. How should we asswer a question from the Almighty as to how we are meeting a situation so trillingly inconsequent as compared with the awful we under which Europe staggers?

Let us quit bemoning our trovbles, let us heed the divine command: "Be strong, quit you like men."

RICHARD H. EDMONDS.

Editor Manufacturers' Record.

BOW OF PROMISE IN THE SKY IS STILL THERE, SAYS SEMPLE

Editor Constitution: I noted with great pleasure your splendid editorial in The Atlanta Constitution of Sunday, October 25, in which you very plainly point the way, and to my mind the only proper way, to solve this cotton business—and, the concluding lines of the article, in which you say "It's lime to get down to business."

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That's it; get down to business and leave matters of which we should have no interest alone. We are a great business community here in the south, with lots of farmers, merchants, manufacturers and banking houses without number, quite capable of taking care of everything that's necessary to be taken cure of. The banks are here to look after the people who need banking help. That's the banker's business. Plenty of street railroads to carry the people, and that's what they have, carrier for. Plenty of railroads to haul the freight and passengers; that's what the state chartered them to do. Now; has any one thing been taken away from the people? I say, no!

Just everyone took a fear upon themselves, because some nations went to quarreling across the water.

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Just everyone took a fear upon themselves, because some nations went to quarreling across the water. A spasm? We have our splendid government intact at Washington, at peace with the whole world and tentimes a plenty for us all and billions to spare. Wherein should any nightmare seize upon any of us?

Let me see; we had the Jay Cooke failure in 1873, and it was in reality a land panic and tho worst of all troubles; then the panic after Garifeld was shot, in 1881, fellowed a few years after by the Grant, Ward & Co. bank failure, in 1885. Then the Baring shock of 1831. Swiftly coming afterwards the big money panic of 1898—and it was a peach. You couldn't sell or borrow on a government bond. Then the spell of 1896 and 1897. It was a beauty. Coming on down further, we had the big Harbiman-Morgan-Hill break, in 1901, and it spelt amanh; and so, on until the grand, bottom-knockout spill of 1907—and it's not so long ago you all have forgotten.

Yet we are all allve and cating three meals a day, places to live and the best clothes in the world to wear.

Everyone can get work who wants to work.

Everyone can get work who wants to work. But from close observation for near-

\$6.25 per acre, and yet you try to buy them there today at \$150 or even \$200 and you'd be laughed at.
And up in Illinois it brings \$300 per acre. And up in Illinois it brings \$300 per acre. And up in Illinois it brings \$300 per acre. And up in Illinois it brings \$300 per acre. And up in Illinois it brings \$300 per acre. And up in Illinois it brings were here to be hear the creakers tell it.

Then I have seen oil sell under 50 cents per barrel. Has anyone like Rockefeller siven up? Then I have seen, in February, 1893, wheat (everyone knows what wheat is) sell at 40 cents per bushel. It has sold near \$2 often since then, I have seen butter at 65 cents per pound; unbleached mustins at 22 cents per yard, and calicoes at 15 cents, and everybody lived fine.

Cotton in my estimation is worth just as much now as it was in July, 1914. People jam their money down into their stockings, commence proclaiming hard times as soon as they read of a war somewhere. Why, you'd think there never was going to be another bit of cotton joods manufactured in the world again. Don't let anyone fool you' and get your good couton away from you at "nothing" prices. Take it from me, you can have a cloudy day or month in this big country, but you won't see thines that way long. No, sir; the American people are wonders for building. Look at San Frincisco, in 1906 wouldn't you think they had their finish? Look at Dayton, Ohio, and the great Mississippi valley in 1913, wouldn't you think they were done for? Yet in twelve months one wouldn't know anything had occurred.

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occurred One more word and I am done. My experience has always been there was depression on announcement of war on the other side, then we come forth with the greatest years of prosperity. This will be no exception, and never in this world will such bright days be seen in this beautiful south as are surely coming. Remember, God put the bow of promise in the sky many centuries ago, and it's still there.

LAS. M. SEMPLE.

Advertising Manager J. M. High & Co. Atlanta, Ga., October 23.

State Executive Committee Issues Call to Democrats

congress

Editor Constitution: Please publish for us the following and oblige:
"To the Voters of Georgia: The demo-cratic state executive committee earnessly calls on all loyal democrats throughout the state to see to it that a full democratic vote is brought out on the 3d of November. There

"The democratic county committees are requested to see to it that we are fully represented at every polling place, and that records are made and kept of every man who votes against the party.

In this connection, they are again reminded that a rule has been adopted as a party law that no democrat who participated in the primary of August 19 and votes against the nominees in November shall be allowed to participate in the primares of 1916. The committee must enforce this rule. It is fair for all to understand it in advance, and the aid of local democrats is requested in its

enforcement"
STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

E I REAGAN, Chairman, E. J. REAGAN, Chairman, ST. ELMO MASSENGALE. Secretary,

Atlanta, Ga., October 28, 1914.



THE MAN WHO "CAN'T RESIST."

"Those Browns are so easily shocked," he tells us, "that I can't resist shocking them." Precisely. He really can't resist it. He speaks more accuracity than he realizes; the impulse to shock the Browns is the same impulse that makes a certain weak type of person want to throw himself before an oncoming express train. Of course he "can't resist" shocking the Browns; he's weak. The Browns are the maxnet that draws out this narticular type of weakness. weak. The Browns are the magnet that draws out this particular type of weakness. At sight of the Browns he drops the guard from his reputation. He abandons himself to a recklessness that he may some day regret. He's not his own master when he's nother presence. He may think he's shocking them because he chooses to, but in realing him shock them. And he takes the challence.

Now Salute the Flag.

(From The Milwaukee Sentinel.) General Huerta owes President Wilson a te of thanks for driving him est of

SENTIMENT GROWS FOR BOND ISSUE

Members of Industrial Com-

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SUFFRAGE DEBATE LOSES TO BANQUET BY A CLOSE VOTE

Though it is generally reported that college students delight in debating on the subject of "Woman Suffrage," the students of the Atlanta Law school have upset the "dope" by choosing the students of the Atlanta Law school have upset the "dope" by choosing the students of the Atlanta Law school have upset the "dope" by choosing the students of the Atlanta Law school have upset the "dope" by choosing the students voted for the woman suffrage, the change the students voted for the woman suffrage debate instead of a debate on this question tonight. However, the change the students voted for the woman suffrage debate instead of the banquet. Though the Associated Charities is closed to the public—temporarily, at the banquet, which will be held at the banquet at the banquet, which will be held at the banquet, at the

attache of the Atlanta Terminal company.
In the matter of filing ward vacances on committees and boards, it has been the notice of previous councils to accept the nominee of a majority of the ward representatives, but that precedent was upset during the early part of last year, when Police Commissioner Robert Paca was elected by council over Marcellus M. Andersen, who was offered with the indersement of the ward delegation.

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missioner Robert Profe was elected by council over Markellus M. Andersenent of the ward delegation.

That, owing to the curtailment of linen manufacturing in Europe, there will in the near future be a sharp rise in the prices of linen goods is the prediction of J. B. Fallaize, president of the Ward delegation.

D. H. Moore, who stated that he came to Atlanta from Los Angeles, and Alabama streets, which was fixed at \$1.000. According a common cheat and swindly fixed a simple of the prices of linen goods for certain linen fabrics, and has a delegate to the convention of considerable substitution of coins to the property of the

Elaborate preparations have been made by Manager J. F. Letton, of the Wine-coff hotel, for the celebration of Hallowe'en Saturday 11.5th The Rose Garden has been decorated for the occasion, and a Hallowe'en menu is being prepared for the dunner. An attrustive music program will be rendered by the hotel orchestra and Mrs. Frank M. Pearson, soprano. The decorations of the Rose Garden have been completed and new include 13,000 gerantims.

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ness Ahead, However.

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Sixth Ward—No. 4 Luckie street.
Seventh Ward—Mediock's pharmacy, Lee and Gordon streets.
Eighth Ward—Peachtree and Tenth.
Ninth Ward—Hinton Drug company,
No. 1 Hurt street.
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from which linen goods are manufactived, correction of the output of British factories, since they will not be able to get raw material. It is, therefore, clearly to the avantage of the purchasing public not to delay in gotting linen supplies.

CALHOUN INTO COURT

Lowndes Calhoun, an attorney, was accused by one of his clients of appropriating \$500, which he had collected for her through litigation in superior court, when Miss Annie Sullivan, a young woman, filed a petition Taursday for a rule nist to make him show cause, why she has failed to receive the money.

money.

Judge Bell issued an order commanding Mr. Calhoun to appear before him at the opening of the November term of court on the second of next month and explain why he has not turned over the alleged amount to his client. Miss Sullivan charges that she retained Mr. Calhoun as counsel in linguistic of the county of the fact of the catholic Knights of America, an insurance company in which she was beneficiary of her father is insurance. She alleges that she put in the lawyer's hains a clean constituting one-thand interest his lands due from the court litigation. One thousand five hundred and twenty tollars and seventy courts she accused, was paid over to the clerk of court for distribution amount the persons involved. Five hundred and twenty-six dollars and firty cents of this amount, she says, was paid to Lowndes Calhoun as attorney for Miss Sullivan—her share of the \$1,520.70. Judge Bell issued an order command-

CHILDREN'S MEETING AT FIRST METHODIST

There will be a meeting for the children at the Thirt Methodist church the afternoon at 3 o'chock, conducted by Evangelist Klein, who is holding a two weeks' revival.

Sinday afternoon at 3 o'chock there will be a meeting for men only. Mirkelin extends a cordial invitation to the men and youths of the city to come out and hear his special message.

The revival has neen signally successful, states the pastor, by Dabose, and he extends a cordial invitation to the men and youths of the city to come out and hear his special message.

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HOME GARDEN LEAGUE

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The branch league of the Home Garden league will give a flower exhibit at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Anne Wallace Annex Ibirary, corner of Luckie and Alexander streets.

An exhibit of bird houses is to be made by the boys and a prize will be awarded for the best made house.

About 160 children are expected to be present. All civic wo, kers are invited to attend.

GERMANS WILL GIVE ODD FELLOWS' PARADE

A German "country sociable" will be given on the night of November 10 at 117½. Whitehall street, for the benefit of the working men's sick and death benefit fund. The social features will last from 8:15 to 9:15, and be followed by a ball.

German food will be served and Ger-

AT THE BURNS COTTAGE

"War Tales" were told at the Burns cottage Thursday evening by a number of members of the Atlanta Burns dun, who were caught by the war while traveling abroad last summer. Many interesting yarns of exciting experiences were told by the travelers to their fellow-members.

"Incidentally, during the course of the evenins, the Burns lovers partook of some "hamely fare."

FULTON GINNING RECORD **EQUAL TO THAT OF 1913**

In Fulton county the census bureau reports show that there has been as much cotton ginned this year as in 1913.

The records compiled by L. F. Baker, the Fulton county representative of the bureau, show that up to October 18, 1913, 949 bales of cotton had been ginned, and up to the same date this year \$41 bales have been ginned.

WILL BE BIG EVENT

Number of Prominent Officials Will Be in the City Today.

Serman food will be served and German women will be deressed like the peasant girts of Germany. Young men will form a Harmlosen club, representing harmless country youths. The entrainment will be conducted exactly as are the famous country fairs of Germany. Including the girl letter carriers, fortune tellers and the marriage ceremony.

HENDRIX TO GET PLACE.

Slated for Appointment as Special Attorney.

Before the next meeting of the tax cammittee, which will be two wocks he deep the committee, will be declaged with applications from entrage is lawyers who will seek the appointment as special attorney to collect a member of the committee, to member of the committee, to make the committee has practically decided to appoint W. C. Hendrix, a prominent young attorney and a member of the national guard, to the place. Cantain Hendrix has several warm friends on the committee, and, in addition, ne has kided the committee to considerably in the work of getting the fact that this state will be marked of the city, treasing the fact that this will parade the streets of Atlanta to-night, celebrating the fact that this will parade the streets of Atlanta to-night, celebrating the fact that this will parade the streets of Atlanta to-night, celebrating the fact that this six in having three of here Odd Fellows, Grand Sire Robert T. Daniel, grand Sire Robert T. Daniel, sovereign Grand Marshal John A. Hynds, will be present. Major Amos Special Attorney.

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threatened his de farmer near here,
committed suicide today by cutting his
throat. His body will be buried at
Pisgab churchyard tomorrow.
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sons survive.

Visit the most beautiful dining place in the city—the Winecoff Southern Gardens.—(adv.)



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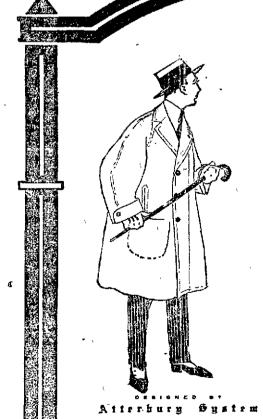
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Councilman Cryslie H. Hall, the author of a recommon authorizing the appointment of a bond committee, has found with the industrial commission in the work. He called together the members of the course of bond committee and nent over with the heads of the various departments the needs of each department. From estimates submitted by department chiers, the fitty will need at least \$1,000,000 to make permanent improvements for a period of twenty years, in some instances ten years, but a subcommittee has been appointed to go over the estimates and sift them down to a multimum with a view of bringing the origan content of \$3,000,000

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PARKHURST IS CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL

That the prospect of war with the Germans at the gates of Paris is no more exciting than 'er game of rootball, was the opinion of Joseph Gaths, Jr., who is at the Georgian Terrace on a short business trip south. Mr. Gatins was in Paris trip south. Mr. Gatins was in Paris trip south. Mr. Gatins was in Paris the me Germans were "The people in Paris know less about the war than the people in Atlanta," he said.

Mr. Gatins will leave in a few days for Monmouth, N. J., to rejoin Mrs. Gatins.

NEW DEAN WILL PREACH AT CATHEDRAL SUNDAY

Rev. J. R. Atkinson, the new dean of St. Philip's cathedral, who was in Atlanta several weeks ago, at which time he preached twice at his new charge, has returned to assume charge of his active duties and will preach Sunday morning on "Three Mystic Words" and Sanday evening on "Something Worse Than Hell."

MAYOR BRIDGES SMITH APPOINTED ADJUTANT

Macon, Gs., October 29.—(Special.)—Mayor Bridges Smith, of Macon, has received notice of his appointment as adjutant of the confederate veterans of Georgia, he being the choice of General W. H. Harrison, of Albanta, newly-elected commander of the Georgia veterans, for that position.

Mayor Smith succeeds Dinpont Guerry, of Macon, The mayor says he feels highly honored in view of the fact that he was not able to attain a higher rating than that of private during the war.

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ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD IN RATE ADVANCE CASE

Brandeis Declares Roads Have Shown No Justification for Proposed Increase.

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He has been connected with the business life of the city of Atlanta since the civil war. He served the south in

ASK MILLS TO USE COTTON FOR FLOUR IN PLACE OF JUTE

The southern wholesale grocers have mailed letters to all flour mills that after November 1 they will not 10 coive floor unless it was picked in cot

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GIRL TANGO EXPERT TO BE TRIED TODAY IN JUVENILE COURT

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Young Girls Will Wear Costumes of Countries Now Fighting in Europe

One hundred and fifty guis will dress in costumes representing the countries in the European war with which they have listed their sympathis and with such other sympathis and with such other sympathise is they can induce to join them will form in line Sunday morning at Luckie and Fairlie Streets and parade to the I thernicle The girls are members of Liward & Bair, Sunday school class Most of the girls with be about 10

QUICK OPENING URGED FOR ALL EXCHANGES

York October 29 -Sir George

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BIG MEXICAN ESTATES MARKED FOR DIVISION

Plan Favored by Delegates Representing Villa and Zapata Will Be Adopted.

Aguan Calientes, Mexico, October 29.— Rall Accollition of delegates representing two Willa and Zapata ruled the session of the Mexican national convention after the stormlest and most exciting meeting the stormlest and most exciting meeting the stormlest and most exciting meeting the account of the confusion threatened to grow wou into a ruot. Delegates reached for their revolvers, but finally yielded to the becalining speeches of their colleagues. The outburst occurred shotly after the arrival of twenty-six Zapata representatives. It developed that they to Feame put as authorized delegates, but

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"Neptune's Daughter."

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

All funeral notices uppear on page,)

Frank Garrett Thomas

Cornelius O'Connell, Macon.

Macon, Ga., October 29 — (Special.) — Cornelius O'Connell, a well-known citi-ten of Macon, fled at the Macon hos-pital this micring at 9 o'clock after in fluwss lasting one mouth. For many

B. F. Sharpton, Augusta.

T. W. Price, Locust Grove.

Foster Moseley. The hody of Foster Moseley, who died Thursday at Columbus, Ca., will be brought to Atlanta today and taken to the chapel of A. O. & Roy Donehoo pending Timeral arrangements. He is survived by his mother, Mis. C. S. Moseley; two sisters, Mis. J. S. Kelly, of Aflanta, and Mrs. Lavyon, of Rome, and a brother, Walter Moseley, of Sylvester.

J. J. Armstrong.

Armstrong, age 46, died Thurs-ernoon at 3 o'clock at his resi-n Sandtown road. The body is le's chapel pending funeral ar-

J. A. Roberson.

f. A. Roberson, 63 years old, died la thir at 10 o'clock at his residenc Flora avenue. He is survived i i wife and five children—J. T., J. I C., Mrs. J. T. Barfield and Mrs. ' Hadley.

J. E. Elrod. d E. Birod, aged 53 years, died Thursday at his residence, 30 Harwell street. The body will be sent to An-derson. S. C., today for funeral and

YANKEES MUST LEARN LATIN-AMERICAN WAYS

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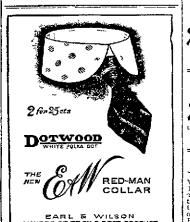
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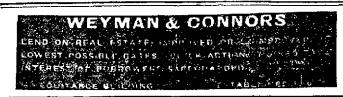
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