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RUSSIANS STOP

GERMAN ADVANCE.

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Bussians between the Pilica and the Balile sea. e Russians, according to Petro-have stopped General von Bue-advance in Kowno province, to-the Vilva-Petrograd railway. If d Duke Nicholas is to hold the line after his retirement from aw, it is necessary that General Buelow's oftensive be arrested, for d be reach the railway he would fore seriously with the Russian nuncations ant. ernor and was prevailed on FRENCH MARINES LAND

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Mr. Segrest told the following the accident to a Constitution

Removed by the Police

were returning to the city by way of Peachtree road "The taxt driver repeatadly passed other autos on the road, and persisted in going at a high rate of speed, which i deemed unsafe for so small a car. "I cautioned him a number of times not to run so fast. He attempted to "I have broken, for suddenly I was hurled high into the air. I remem-bered little for a moment or two, ex-cept that some gentleman stooped over Paris, A. was announced tonight, had had rat a silver plate placed there by ow on which was inscribed the charge that the former police lieuten-Mrs.

Washington, August 1 — French ma-rines have been landed at Port au Prince, Haitl, where a revolution that overturned the government last week in such great pain that he little.



cruiser Descartes having been sent to suard the French legation from which President Guillaume was taken by a mob and assassinated. The French minister at Port au Prince expressed an urgent desire that his legation be suarded by French sol-diers, Inasmuch as the Descartes had au Prince was reported quiet The battleship Connecticut, with

Criticises Nation.

CHICAGO WOMAN NAMED Paris, August 1 -- The Rome Giornale d'Italia publishes a statement, issued "hy direction of the socialist party," alleging an attempt to brube Italian socialists to oppose Itali s entrance into the war arge number of other machines by immediately, and we were in Mr. Hudsons car and carried tuss-Fischer Later we were erred to Grady. Italian socialists, to oppose Italy s entrance into the war An accusation of corruption agains train socialists, made by The Cri d Paris, has evoked an explanation say

t death, which stared us ing face." is, the driver, stated that the car caused his wheels to take a suds caused his wheels to take a sud-ump, and that a second later the 'turned turtle "

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BY A GERMAN-AMERICAN

President Hexamer, of Ger man-American Alliance,

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SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLER **KILLS RAIDING OFFICER** Attempt Was Being Made to

in New Orleans Suburb.

New Orleans, August 1 .-- During w York, August 1 --- Branches of League to Enforce Peace will be on saloons today in Gretna,

Dr Ogden, Dr L O. Bricker, First Christian, and Dr Jones ap-peal to voters to rally to cause of good government at union meeting of six churches held at Central Deschurches Presbyterian.

Dr L S Barton, Jackson Hill Baptist, addressing union meeting of congregations of Westminster Presbyterian, Jackson Hill Baptist and Grace Methodist, urges church members to mark for political deat every commissioner voting agains'

Rev A M. Hughlett, president of Ministers' association, and presid-ing elder Methodist church, gives out cratement declaring Beavers should have support of all church

Congregations of three churches in College: Park pass resolutions deploring campaign against chief. Prayer for just outcome of trual delivered by Rev. H. H Harns, Wesley Memorial church

Bitter criticism of the board of po

one instance aldemand was madanother Dr Charles O Jones congregation to "respect its rulers-if

to make out a case against There is not one scintilla of evi-to substantiate the charges in fear that it be charged that el for the defense has summoned its rulers would be respecta Rev William M Sentell, ounset for the defense has summoned niv those police officers who are riendly to Beavers to prove that he is filicient, it is probable that every of-cer of the department will be asked the Gordon Street Baptist church, asserted that the trial of Beavers was the culmination of three years of "con-spiracy, planning and intrigue designed dethrone the best chief of police Atlanta has ever had '

ASKS MEANING OF EFFICIENCY.

ounts of the trial that Beavers' eyers are filibustering to delay the "If all the church members erdict Of course, these newspape ave a right to disagree with us as ur management of the case, but it is nfair for, them to say we fillbuster here can be no fillbuster in a trus o such term can be apphed to a court place." dramalas is being enacted at police headquarters could not have taken

procedure" Charles T Hopkins, leading bounsel for the nume commissioners who insti-gated charges against Beavers, com-menting on the case last night, said "Already we have brought out suffi-tions evidence to warrant a conviction

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PEACE LEAGUE BRANCHES **PROPOSED FOR EUROPE**

estern and Atlantic occupies prac ally the entirety of the remainder as session Certainly it will occu

isloners meeting hereafter during Bea ers' trial in the police commussione room, thus getting rid of the howdyn of the crowd that packs the recorder ems to be the only way to mainta. trial by the prosecution, said Sun

give testimony to the efficiency of avers and the department Filibuster Denied. "Certain newspapers, charge in their counts of the trial that Beavers"

Enforce Sunday Closing Law

-"I" finish that the police Leard has been hadly treated, and that Saturday might's fist fight was a disgraceful affair," he said members. affair," he said "I have not consulted my fellow commissioners, but think that such in-eldents should not be allowed again To prevent its recurrence I, for one, am in favor of the board of commis-

tions factories AT BLOODY COST TEUTONS ADVANCE.

Geneva, Switzerland, August 1 .-- (Via Paris)-"The capture of Lublin cos General Woyrsch 70,000 men in killed wounded and prisoners Four miles orth of Lublin the Russians are ing flercely, disputing every foot of ground while covering their retreat," avs an Innsbruck dispatch to The

"In an advance of 7 miles with seven army corps Field Marshal von Macken-sen lost 35,000 men

army corps freid material contained to sen lost 35,000 men "The army massed from Lowlez to Ostrowiec has begun an advance upon Ivangorod and Novo Alexandria, the evacuation of which was commenced by the Russians Friday night, according to the Germans

Germans have dispatched more than 100 train loads of ammunition from Radom and Lodz toward Warsaw since July 23

since July 23 "The Russians who attacked south of Przesznysz killed 5,000, wounded 8,000 and took prisoner 1,390 of the Eighth

FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS.

Parls, August 1 ---German night at-tacks in Alsace were repulsed with heavy losses, says today's French war office statement Announcement also made of an acroplane raid on the

is made of an aeroplane raid on the German aviation camp at Dalheim. The communication reads: "In the region of Artois, around Souchez, some German attempts to at-tack with hand grenades were repuls-ed easily "In Alsace in the middle of the night the enemy attacked without success our positions at Schratzman-neie and at Reich-Ackerkopf, suffer-ing heavy losses ing heavy

the rest of the front there was no incident or importance to report. "During the day of July 23 our aero-planes threw thirfy shells on the avia-tion camp at Dathelm and also six

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Other if ther may be sent if there are any more attacks on the city by revolutionists who killed two American bluejackets. The expeditionary force is expected to remain in Haiti until lasting peace is restored

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New York, August 1.-The

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San Francisco, Cal. August 1 — At a meeting today, preliminary to the opening of the convention here tomor-row of the National German-American alliance, the president, Dr C J Hexa-mer, of Philadelphia, found occasion to criticise the United States for supply-ing war munitions to England "T must are Lieve not them proved of

"I must confess that I, as a native-born American, am nauseated by the hick-spittle policy of our country. Eng-lish ships patrol our waters, England forbids us to buy ships and to trade with neutral nations, as we would like, England cuts the cables leading from our shores to those of a friendly nation, and England decides for our secretary of state what news he shall impart to American citizens From the way most wai reports read wc might just as well tear up the Decla-ration of Independence and become loyal subjects of King George" Delegates manifested interest in a possible expression by the convention loyal subjects of King George" Delegates manifested interest in a possible expression by the convention of its attutude toward the present reia-tions of the United States and Germany. Officers said today that undoubtedly resolutions for that purpose would be introduced, but that a strong fight would be made to prevent action. A reception, choral singing, a pre-liminary address by the president, Dr. C J Reakmer, and a ceremony de-scribed as the "dedication of the iron cross" were held at the German house, headquarters of the convention. After the formal reception, a curtain on the platform of the hall was taised, reveal-ing a huge wooden representation of that 35,000 mails, some of iron and others of silver, would be iron and buyers to have the privilege of driving them in the cross. The proceeds of the sale will be devoted to the relief of German war victims

Eight Killed by Heat.

Philadelphia, August 1 --Hot weather caused eight deaths in Philadelphia to-day. Reflef did not come to the city until the late afternoon, when a thun-derstorm caused the temperature to drop 18 degress from 96.

San Francisco, Cal. August 1 —At a meeting todas, preliminary to the opening of the couvention here tomor-row of the National German-American allance, the president, Dr C J Hexa-ment tonlight by the leagues commit-criticise the United States for supply-ing war junitions to England "I must say I have not been proud of my country lately," he said. "A nation supplies England with arms and am-munition all the rest of the week is to say the least, bypocritical "I must confess that I, as a native-brak to buy ships and to trade with neutral nations, as we would the statement said, "are not will be made to inter-munition, and England decides for our peeretary of state what news he sale leading itom are contrast to those to those of a friend with neutral nations, as we would the supplies paired our shores to those of a friend bit in curval and the case we will the other great poly of our ountry. England with neutral nations, as we would the super to associate to the case is to buy ships and to trade with neutral nations, as we would the trade with neutral nations, as we would the trade with neutral nations, and England decides for our secretary of state what news he she heading inpart to American with great what peed to base of a friend with neutral nations, and England decides for our secretary of state what news he beading impart to American u the Decia-will entry and the other great powers the statement said. "Are not within the part of American well cear up the Decia-tion it confers read with the probability of wars. The present war and its problems." the statement said. "Are not within the parentiry abated to head an egro charged with the statement said." the statement said. "The present war and its problems." the statement said." the present war and its problems." the statement said." the present war and the other great powers will enter into an allance when when shall the base ween the probability of wars." They include a negro charged with the statement said." the statement said." the statement said." t



Midnight From Fitzgerald to Macon.

Macon, Ga., August 1-Two negroes were rushed to this city at midnight.

from Fitzpatrick, in Twiggs county, to prevent a threatened lynching there

of the authorities. These include a negro charged with having fired the shot which killed the sheriff who was taken to Marion and iodged in the jail there for safekeep-ing eirls today, a white man alleged ito be the owner of much of the prop-erty 'uthized by the bootleggers, who was conveyed to Jonesboro today to evade a mob, and eight white men and ten negroes in jul here ten negrocs in jall here. W J Driver, circuit judge, has called

a special session of court judge, has called a special session of court for August 13 to try the men implicated in the death of the sheriff The functal of the dead officer was held at Bistneville, Ark, toda).

THREE GIRLS AND MAN ARE DROWNED AT BEACH

from Fitzpatrick, in Twiggs county, to prevent a threatened lynching there One of the negroes, Ernest Chappell, is said to have, confessed that he attempt ed to assault a white woman, the other, Will Thomas, is accused of stealing a Will Thomas, is accused of stealing a Will Thomas, is accused of stealing a Both were in jail at Frizpatrick when the sheriff learned that a mob was organizing to lynch the one accused of attempted assault and he then brought them here for safekeeping, an who lost her life while bathing,

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Tended charges against Beavers, commenting on the case last night, said. "Already we have brought out sufficiency is would like to have of the defense might summons every." The defense might summons every how, and the public has a right to now, what this commission means by efficiency, and what assistance it has the past year, few of which have been every iten to the police department or built have been setting an order bear enable were shown in this city as I have tried to be for the past like years, that for the past year, few of which have been setting an order bear enable were shown and the public have been setting an order bear enable were shown in this city as I have tried to be for the past like years that for the mast like order to be dearts at the tried to the past set of the order of the deart the years of the chief Beavers.
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The subject of Dr Ogden's sermon at the morning service in the Central Presbyterian church was "The Shep-berd Spirit" in the course of his ser-mon he had the following to say of at the slote only thing against Chief Bravers, said or Christes O Jones in his ser-mon at Thrity Methodist in his ser-day morning, 'is his abolition of the tenderioin, and his efforts to make Atlanta obey the liquor laws "In the opinion of most decent peobe trial of Beavers "On three succeeding evenings I hav

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A MORAL ISSUE.

Rev A M Hughlett, presiding elder t the Atlanta District Methodist conand chairman of the Ministeria His trial appears to be

this fight he ought to I support of all members ch, and in his trial their believe his retirement from lice chieftaincy would be a calamity a setback to the righeous movement

and so considered at home and abroad. 'I shall do all I can in any way that seems to me becoming in a minister of



UPHOLD BEAVERS

The congregations of a group of churches assembled at union services In College Park and composed of Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists, resolutions last night urging rallying of all church members t Chief Beaver

the gospel to stand by the chief and to continue the good work."

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1915.

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CARRANZA TO RELIEVE MEXICO CITY FAMINE

'First Chief' Promises to Send Trains of Foodstuffs to the Capital.

Washington, August 1 --- Announce ent of the reoccupation of Mexico-lity bu General Gonzales' army wa blowed today by statement from eneral Carranza's headquarters a era Cruz that immediate efforts would built to send foodstuffs to the stary Heavily guarded train d, were being prepare Cruz with provisi

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NO SOLUTION IN SIGHT **OF JAP-CABINET CRISIS**

August 1 -- No solution to the crisis is m sight The situation n complicated by the opposi-the elder statesmen to Takaaki

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GERMAN NOTE ON FRYE NOT YET AT WASHINGTON

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doers In the closing prayer Dr Dunbar H Ogden, of the Centrul Presbyterian church, intoked a blessing upon 'At-lantas chief of police on trial

Paris, August 1 --Sevent, ions of re-frigerated beef from Chicago, shipped dn trial, will be placed on sale in the markets Wednesday Four or five tons of this meat will be sold dally, all of it duly labeled

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RUSSIA GIRDS SELF FOR LONG STRUGGLE

First Sitting of Duma Promises Work to Meet Requirements of Army-Autonomy for the Poles.

M. Goremykin, the premier, after M. Goremykin, the premier, after speaking of the enormous sacrifices en-tailed by the war, said "The government being firmly re-solved to make all these sacrifices, has sent for you to explain the real state of things and consult you regarding the moust for monule the the energy ograd. August 1.--(Via London, solv t 2, 1 30 a. m)-The first sitting duma today promised work is to promoting the production of y supplies and meeting military sments, rather than oratory, re-stions or effort to discover those sible for failure to realize earlier solved to make all these matters, his of things and consult you regarding the means for vanquishing the enemy. The war has shown that we are not sufficiently prepared, in comparison with the enemy. To overcome him the whole development of our national forces is requisite.

temper of the deputies was mod-party differences were mini-there was an absence of gloom litious enthusiasm Speeches of esident of the chamber, M. Red-ministers where apnized, there was an absence of gloom nized, there was an absence of gloom he president of the chamber, M. Red-tanko, and the ministers were ap-lauded from both the right and the eft. The Polish people, the allies, the submassadors and General Ruzsky, the ommander in the Galiclan campaign, were cheered The outstanding feature of the ses-tion was the declaration in the name of the emperor by the premier, M sector the annest of the ses-tranted Vladimir Bourtzeff, the revo-tutionist, who returned from Paris of automatic the sector of Russia. Tresting view, hut was immediately trested, was well received **Russia New Files and the revorted biology of the sector of the settional social and connomic life on a transfer of the sector of the sec-tion splital service, but was immediately "The duma was opened today by im-terial ukase in the presence of a brit-tion from Petrograd says**

Russia Not Discouraged. London, August 1 — A Reuter dis-patch from Petrograd says "The duma was opened today by im-perial ukase'in the presence of a bril-liant assemblage, including cabinet ministers and members of the diplo-matic corps Michael Vladimirovitch Rodzianko, president of the chamber, convening the session, said the more terrible the war became the more Rus-sla was imbued by the firm and un-shakable determination to bring it to a successful issue. PLANS ARE APPROVED

was implued by the firm and un-able determination to bring it to incessful issue. lis," said M. Rodzianko, "necessi-complete unity of all classes and levelopment of the productive re-ress of the empire" Nodsianko asked members of the ber to make suggestions to the forment as to how this could be ted. The president greeked diplo-ber to make suggestions to the rannent as to how this could be ted. The president greeked diplo-powers, who were cheered by peus and by the gallenes. The nstration reached its climax when, e name of the entire Russian peo-M Rodzianko thanked or peo-the biave Italian ration" He spoke of 'our brave Polish breth-first to receive the blows of the inable exemy." M. Modsianko concluded, up a brilliant example on how to our duty to work day and night pply this army with everything det, but to do that it is necessary late changes. We will dight until omplete upin of the energy incession ished.

Ished "the foreign minis-fue saconof, the foreign minis-fter reiterating that all the evi-showed that Kussu and her al-even of responsible for the war, red the solitual situation Hut rimed the members that it was it to touch upon problems "still negotiation" Striving for Cemenon End.

terving for (Common End. e had been few changes, M. Sazo-bid, in international relations bis last address to the separate ombined action by the separate bad hot been well organized, w the forces of each state were imployed to the best advantage (ing for a common end (izanoff referred, amid cheering, 's participation 's participation

anon referred, amid cheering, i participation people." he said, "long have of free their fellow countrymen of free their fellow countrymen of Italy had been followed by it states it would have con-to the speedy conclusion of the evertheless the time for su-ecusions has not passed, and be hoped that advantage will be hoped that advantage will be those neutrals who other-not find a solution for their problems thy there has been much talk tate of mind of Sweden Our estre to omaintain with her tho

of mind of Sweden Our re to maintain with her the borly relations is too well leed any confirmation from a same time we are aware betten time we are aware the same thous wasted into a transition in evidable embarrassments to Swedish content myself to Swedish cuter in the midst beligerents it content myself content myself the swedish for the safe of the swedish for the safe of the interst. The swedish for t

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rman Methods of War. Ing to German methods of warfare, M. Sazonoff said the had stopped neither at the todaping of our soldiers nor peaceful extraens where, chi-peaceful extraens where, chi-fechings, the foreign minis-nued, "spread beyond the ocean nited States, where humanita-large revolted against such hor-urrences as the sinking of the a, which cost so many Ameri-s This attack, which has no for crueity or absurdity is an lob blo to n the name of Ger-

devotion" of which Serbia had given DR. JACOBS TELLS **OF RISE AND FALL OF PERSIAN EMPIRE**

1812 Is Recalled,

Don't They?

minister, M. Polivanoff, said: moment the enefiny is con-enormous forces against d is successively enveloping my and military districts of

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, delivered the hird of his series of special sermons at the Central Congregational church at the morning to a large congrega

itions where our army will prepare r a resumption of the offensive "All's well that ends well, 1812 was roof of that. We shall today perhaps ive up Warsaw, as then we save up loscow, in order to insure a final well. tion. The appearance of the first Aryan nation in history—the Persian empire —was the subject of Dr. Jacobs' ser-mon, and beginning with a descrip-tion of the physical Persia at that time, Dr. Jacobs briefly touched upon the legends and characteristics of the nearly

the legenus are people. He stated that the real history of Persian began with Kalkhosnoo, known to the Greeks as Cyrus, and with the conquest of the Medes and Persians

conquest of the Medes and Persians under him. The whole tragic but intensely in-teresting drama of the rise and fall of the old eastern nations, their rulers and the practices of their peoples was brought out by Dr. Jacobs until up to the time when Persia had reached a point where she could go no further, and the years of decadence with lux-ury, idleness and wealth began to tell on her neonle.

whole development forces is requisite. **Promise to Poland.** "This is not the time to set forth the program for the amelioration of the internal life of Russia in time of peace, which will be realized with your peace, which will be realized with your the to touch and the years or decourse with the ury, idleness and wealth began to tell on her people. "It is the same mad search for pleas-ure," said Dr. Jacobs in conclusion, "which is the chief menace of our na-tions, our state and city today."

TROOPS TAKE CHARGE **OF** STRIKE SITUATION

Massena, N. Y., August 1—Three companies of the state militia from Malone and Ogdenburg arrived here today and took charge of the strike situation at the plant of the Aluminum

Company of America. In a riot last night one workman who refused to walk out was killed. Sheriff Day, of St Lawrence county, who was called to Massena at the first outbreak, was unable to subdue the strikers. With deputies and police-metric and the plant, but was driven back. In the plant, but was driven back in the plant, but was driven back. In the plant, but was driven back in the plant, but was driven back in the plant, but was driven back in the plant is the short of the three companies reached here at noon. The strikers, barriended behind the bridge were charged by the troops and berevolence for all faithful Russian citizens, without regard to distinction of nationality, creed or tongue "Let us unite in the joint effort to which the monarch summons us! The government is firmly convinced that sooner or later victory will be ours and thus faith is shared by the whole of Russia. Let us unite in one single program—that of victory!"

While there was promiscuous shoot-ing near the factory, the militia took no part in it, the encounters being be-tween strikers and employees who had refused to join therm. The troops are FOR BIG DESTROYERS to remain here until quiet is

> LABOR BODIES OPPOSE EMBARGO ON MUNITIONS

Washington, August 1.—Plans for six big cruiser destroyers, authorized by the last congress, have been approved. Tacy will be the first vessels whose de-sign has been influenced by the Eu-ropean war. Naval information from abroad was scrutinized closely by con-structors before the plans were drawn, savs a department statement The vessels will have a maximum sustained sea speed of 30 knots, they w'D displace 1,125 tong, measure 310 feet over all, have a width of 30 feet. Each destroyer will carry four triple torpedo tubes, a main battery of four 4-inch guns and two 1-pounder anti-aly craft guns. Bids for construction will be opened October 6. EMBARGU UN INCOMPANY STATES AND A START AN (From the LaFayette Courier.) The dest thing about bridge parties that the players don't have time to ssp.

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 "It is difficult to say whether more energetic measures will follow Freshdent Wilson's note to Germany, but it is already evident that American public opinion is discusted at Germany's making to gain American sympathy"
 Situation at other should be able to able to be able t

rations, their vital interests and their past. "I must refer particularly to the pressure Rumania has undergone at the hands of Austro-German agents De-splits their efforts, the Rumanian gov-ernment is revisiting templation, and we continue with that country relations of friendship, the strengthening and development lof which are objects of our reciprocal care" M Saconoff concluded with a refer-ence "to the miracles of bravery and

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BUSINESS AND LEGISLATION.

Among the many helpful lines along which the Georgia Manufacturers' association, a comparatively new but comprehensive organization under its classification, is seeking to advance the interests of its members and business conditions generally, perhaps none is more important than that dealing with legislation,

Secretary W. W. Horne, of that associa tion, calls attention in a communication published today to the fact that every session of the legislature now witnesses the introduction of many measures, and sometimes the passage of them, which throw unnecessary obstacles in the way of business progress, and which are sometimes "revolting to every sense of business propriety."

Unfortunately, the charge is true, not only as to Georgia, but of almost every other state in the country. Legislators too often appear to be impressed with the idea that they must regulate. Many of them put their views regarding business questions and problems in the shape of bills which they introduce, and whose passage they urge, more often than not when they are unfamiliar with or ignorant of the matters with which they deal. There have been occasions when bills unquestionably harmful to business have hinged on nothing more nor less than some member's personal prejudice, even a desire to retaliate for a fancled personal wrong.

It is difficult to believe that any man would use his official position to vent a personal grievance, or to endeavor to do a thing which would injure an entire class, because of alleged injury which he may have suffered in a single instance. And yet, undoubtedly such cases have been known.

In one way and another measures of this sort have, from time to time, gotten by and gone on the statute books. Others come along; some of them are passed. Each one, considered alone, may not be so serious or dangerous in itself, but in the aggregate

aspect of the matter and look ahead to ultimate effect, not only would they hesitate in the enactment of harmful laws, but, we be lieve, there would be an end to deleterious business legislation.

INSURANCE AGAINST WAR. Developments in the European war altecting this country and agitation growing out of them for better preparedness on our part for any conflict that might be forced upon us, has opened the way for calm and thoughtful reception of Fresident Wilson's request just directed to Secretaries Garrison and Daniels, of the war and navy depart-, ments, respectively, for a report upon a program of national defense.

No one would attempt for a moment to conceal, or minimize the rapid growth of public opinion in favor of a more extended and adequate system of national defense. In a position of natural security, with 2,000 miles of ocean on one side of us and twice that distance on the other, it has been practically impossible for us to foresee any set of circumstances which would make necessary a formidable navy or standing army. Armed by the further fact that we are not a quarrel-seeking nation, but one given rather to the extreme use of diplomacy in the settlement of international dispute, we have rejoiced in a feeling of so curity, gone on about business and given little thought to the building of dreadnaughts

or army corps. Circumstances connected with the Euroean war directly or indirectly affecting us have shown us how it may be possible for a quarrel-to be forced upon the United States, no matter how pacifically inclined or how right their contention may be. We do not anticipate such an outcome; we have every reason to believe that diplomacy will find a satisfactory way out of every difficulty the European struggle has raised up for us, or that the future may bring.

Nevertheless reason has developed why we should consider and adopt a program of adequate defense. The public mind has come to believe it is now more necessary than ever, and it would be a means of establishing that mental tranquillity at home so essential to national well being and progress

Insurance against war is what we want, and, it is all we want. Two factors in that insurance are our natural isolation and our well-established inclination to peace. We are not going to trample carelessly or wantonly on the rights of any other nation; nor are we going to flare up, as has already been demonstrated, when somebody does something to us, and hit them in the face We are, perhaps, more disposed than any other nation of the first class, to exhaust peaceful remedies. Our assailant, whoever he may be, must be the aggressor.

The third factor in that insurance against war is, of course, a navy and an army, and, principally, a navy, that will answer every purpose of national defense, whenever occasion might call for it. For aggressive purposes we need neither. Our important con sideration then is, how far shall we build. to make the national defense perfectly secure?

Among European nations that could attack us, having to come over here for the purpose, there is not one that will possess sufficient strength or resources to do it for years after the close of the present war. Nor do we believe there will arise occasion for any of them ever to attempt it. But, admitting the possibility of it, we should, of course, he ready for a successful national defense.

Every circumstance and condition surrounding us or that has arisen, however, furnishes abundant evidence that there is no occasion for hysteria upon this subject. There does not exist today any more reason than there did ten years ago why we should have the overshadowing navy of the world, or a standing army that would be a constant drain upon the national resources.

The Constitution believes in full and complete preparedness for national defense, out it does not believe we should even put ourselves in danger of the chip-carrying habit. Protection does not mean the cultivation of a military spirit. Let us have the. d the dreadnaughts need to keep the possible invader out; not enough to tempt us to cross oceans and lay waste the lands of others. Let them be well built and speedy: therein are the qualities of service. To this we should add a fleet of modern submarines which, strung out along the coast of either ocean, would give good account of themselves in dealing with any possible approaching enemy. Our navy, our whole system of defense should be modernized and kept modernized. This is equally important with its growth-such growth as is necessary to afford us insur-



ou only want to listen to the music, old and new, Where the stars are all

Singing awest forever.

Though man the music mars, And the earth-song is an echo Of the singing of the stars.

So forever and forever still rolls the earth along, And all the worlds to great her chant in a

golden throng; They sing to all creation as they've sung since Time had birth,

But the sweetest of their music cannot match the song of earth.

wasted."

Singing sweet forever-So the music goes, And night still dreams in music And so meets Morning's Rose.

Exceptions to the Rule. "Lawyers and doctors," says an exchange, "are about the only people who get paid for listening to other people's troubles, but newspaper editors have to sit through hours of this stuff and never realize anything but the fact that a whole lot of time has been wasted."

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To Light. There must be Night. But-still the cry is: "Onward to the Light!" Forevermore the greater goal in sight. The Light! The living Light!

UNCLE JULES SAYS



whirlin' 'round

may do his best to shine, Blossoms purple on the vine Winds may sing in music sweet, Rivers ripple at his feet; And the birds, in boughs along, They may thrill their sweetest song, but he's longeone as you choose When a feller has the blues.

111. Then it is we know we're human. Then it is the smile of woman Internation of woman Is the only welcome light That comes twinklin' through the night. Ef that smile of hers has bound you, Ef you feel her arms around you, Be as happy as you choose With "Good mornin' to the blues!" America.

Amazing. Says the fair paragrapher of The Memphis Commercial-Appeal: "It is one of the amazing things of life

The Sweet Command. I. "Love thy neighbor as thyself."----

You read it o'er and o'er, By Love's dear hand, A sweet command,—

I love her as the light that shir Kissing her red lips through the vines. shines

"Love thy neighbor as thyself,"---I like that "scripture sweet; I do fulfill That scripture's will With my hear?"

MANUFACTURER'S TAKING MORE INTEREST IN LEGISLATION.

Editor Constitution: Your readers have from time to time observed through the news columns of your paper items of comment and information regarding the activities of the Georgia Manufacturers' association. These items have, in their nature, been nec-essarily confined to current happenings. re-corded within the legitimate sphere of a newspaper's function, but, nevertheless, af-fording basis for broader comment and ex-planation as to the tull scope of the associaplanation as to the full scope of the associa-tion's activities and the conomic necessities

tion's activities and the economic necessities for its existence. With more or less certainty the business man looks annually to having his attention directed, during sessions of the legislature, to the introduction and advocacy of meas-ures in the general assembly that are revolt-ing to every sense of business propriety. Many of these measures, it is recognized, emanate, and can only emanate, from those whose judgment, so far as the economic necossities of business is concerned, is, to say the least, questionable. I make no re-flection upon the sincerity of purpose of those who would propose such measures, nor indeed should their motives be impugned. But the fact remains, such measures are indeed should their motives be impugned. But the fact remains, such measures, nor proposed, and the personnel of state legis-latures do include many who entertain most radical views upon guestions involved in business economics.

Rocking the Boat.

Rocking the Boat. We have all been admonished by those in high places not to rock the boat. This is an admonition universally approved and auplauded. Uurnistakably there is no evi-dence of disposition on the part of the busi-ness man to rock the boat. But, to pursue this figure of speech further, it may be said that the supply of ballast for steadying the boat is to be found largely in the gallber of mind with which our law-makers are pos-sensed.

having suddenly parted with his senses. Can't you imagine the storm of derision that would burst upon his devoted head? But, what is the fact? The constitution of 1730 contained the following provision: "Article iv, Section 1—The electors of the members' of both branches of the general assembly shall be citizens and inhabitants of this state, and shall have attained to the age of twenty-one years, and have paid tax for the year preceding the election, and shall have resided six months within the county." With but slight change of verbiage the same general provision was again incorpo-rated in the constitution of 1798, and re-mained there intact until. In 1865, the con-vention assembled by direction of President Andrew Johnson inserted the words "tree white male" before the word "directs." and thereby limited the suffrage to such partic-ularly described adults. That, of course, was done before the ratification of the thirteenth amendment, proclaimed December 18, 1865, as well as be-fore the ratification of 1867-8 in Atlanta, which declared "all persons born or natural-led in the United States, and resident in the state." to be 'citizens of the state. and further provided that every such "male per-son" as qualified "shall be deemed an elector." That, of course, let in all the ex-slaves and gave us the united States, this per-son" as qualified "shall be deemed an elector." That, of course, let in all the ex-slaves and gave us the united Inegroes, scarce a dozen of whom could read or write, making a constitution for the Empire State of that gang of cornfield negroes, scarce a dozen of the immortal Toombs, circumseribed seased. The great difficulty in prior years with the business element of the state and coun-try has been that too little heed is paid to the formation of state legislatures. The manufacturer and business man, in the busy sphere of his work, has been content to stand aloof from politics, trustings more to the intelligence of the electorate than to the wisdom of personal choice. A condition Georgia! The constitution of, 1877, under the guid-ance of the immortal Toombs, circumscribed the suffrage right as far and as safely as the convention dared to go in the then ex-isting condition of national and state rela-tions.

stand aloof from golitics, trusting more to the intelligence of the electorate than io the wisdom of personal choics. A condition, therefore, that brought about the formation of the Georgia Manufacturer's association was one which arose out of the exigencies of the situation. It was'felt that dependence could not longer be placed in a popular elec-torate, without the influence of business in-terests to modulate the views of those more radical and who in the malority of cases have no conception of business economics. Pursuing a function for which it was formed, the Georgia Manufacturers' associa-tion has kept its membership, as well as a large percentage of manufacturers of the state at large not members, advised, through the issuance of all legislation which could in any way affect industrial interests, if enacted into law. These bulletins have foi-lowed the several bills through their various parliamentary stages and the manufacturer receiving advices upon the nature of legisla-tion proposed, in the majority of instances, has given expression of approval or protest. This has so crystallized sentiment that the defent of much had legislation has been ac-complished, while measures of mention and the several been sanctioned. This builtetin service has notiven of the been sanctioned for several sets of the several bille measures of the set of much had legislation has been ac-complished bas proven of spore of the several bille measures of the set of much has legislation has been ac-

isting condition of national and state rela-tions. The fact I am trying to emphasize is this, that under those constitutions of 178 and 1796 there was no restriction of the suffrage on account of sex. If any woman in the days of those con-stitutions had demanded the right to vate there was nothing in the documents to bar her. Consensus of opinion and custom, of course, would have strenuously asgued against the innovation of a woman going to the poils and casting a ballot, "just like a man," and really those two things-public opinion and custom—were strong enough to prevent any Georgia woman from entertain-ing the bare idea of offering to vote. Now, however, many good women are eager to exercise the elective franchise, but a constitutional barrier is in the way. As a woman obviously she cannot qualify as a "male citizen," and hence the polls are closed to her. But, how much longer can that barrier be maintained against her? complished, while measures of merit have been sanctioned. Of Great Value, This builtetin service has proven of the greatest value to the industrial enterprises of the state in safeguarding the interests of the state in safeguarding the interests of the manufacturer against the enactment of many inhuical laws. It has put the busi-ness man in the saddle, where he is recog-nized as a party at interest. The question of the enactment of law which will affect the industrial and commercial activities of the state, either to the advantage or detriment of them, is one which the supporters of the association take the attitude that the man-agement of such industries, and likewiss those most directly responsible for the com-percial activities of the state, should be accorded the right of consultation, and due consideration given the views of those whose very life work has been devoted to a solu-tion of the many perplexing problems in-volved in industrial management. I am taking the liberty of writing you this communication in the hope of securing an expression from you upon the funda-mental features of such an organization. I would value an expression from you upon these activities of the association. MM, W. HORNE, Secretary. Atlanta, Ga, July 31. The efficient and hence the point are closed to her. But, how much longer can that barrier be maintained against her? The arguments made against admitting her to the electorate are nitifully senti-mental and futile of conviction. The argu-ments she marshals in favor of her demand for the ballot are strong as Harveyized steel and are daily producing a wider constituency among the men of the nation. Ten states have already succumbed to the justice of woman suffrage, and a number of other states are even now in the processes of adopting constitutional provisions to estab-lish it.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.

Resolution on Lost Bills An Extraordinary Incident

Editor Constitution: The loss of senate bills 37 and 38, a few days ago, while in the possession of the committee on rules of the senate; the adoption of a resolution by the senate under which Associate Justice Lump-kin, of the supreme court, was summoned to the senate chainber and the members of the rules committee made to declare on oath that neither of them knew how the bills were lost or by what means they disap-peared, developed a most extraordinary insi-dent in legislation in Georgia. Bills have been lost in the national con-

ing the pulpit of the First Baptist church during the vacation of the pastor, Dr. C. W. Daniel, preached his first sermon Sunday morning to a large congregation. dent in legislation in Georgia. Bills have been lost in the national con-gress; bulls have been lost or misplaced at providus sessions of the Keneral assembly of this state; hills have been lost during legislative sessions of other states. In each case the Maula parliamentary pro-

morning to a large congregation. Dr. Landrum was pastor of the First Bap-tist before he left the city a few years ago for Louisville, Ky. The subject of his morning discourse was

Failure to Exempt College Endowments From Taxation Will Be Calamity to State

Woman Suffrage in Old Georgia

Hy Sam W. Small.

If some gentlema:

were to arise in either house of the Georgia legislature, a n d re-mark that for seventy-

six years of Georgia history the women of the state were perfectly

qualified voters of the commonwealth, a n d could have constitution-ally demanded the right

to cast their ballots at

Can't you imagine the

any polling place in the state, that gentleman would be regarded as having suddenly parted

with his senses

legislature, s n d

Editor Constitution: If the constitutional

Editor Constitution: If the constitutional amendment which submits to the people the exemption of college endowments from taxa-tion does not pass the present general assem-by it will be a great classity to the state of Georgia. It will be a great loss to the people at large, and to the best interests of the educationals advancement of this state. Every state in the union except Georgia and Florida has long since realized the wisdom of this examption. Georgia, with her large percentage of illiterary, is still holding on to this obstruction in the way of her educational advancement, and of her educational institutions. We beed as many of these institutions as possible. It is offered to establish great universi-ties and institutions of learning in this state and to establish them free of any charge to the state. It is only asked that the en-dowments which shall be used to educate our sons and daughters may be untrammeled by taxation. How unwise it is to these burden such endowments, when they are diled with untold blessings for the youth of Georgia. The education for young men and young women who would otherwise have to leave to the state. They will make far greater return, of ma-terial wealth, it is to be considered on that basis, than any pality taxes on the endow-ments, which may be charling the means of education for young men and young women who would otherwise have to leave the state. Do not let us adopt the policy where "wealth, accumulates and men decky." for ruln states such commonwealth or nation in the face, and ."Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prog." where such condition exists. Atlanta Medical College.

ills a proy where such condition exists. Atlants Medical College. The Atlanta Medical College thas blossed the state of Georgia since its beginning, in 1854. The illustrious roll of its distinguished doctors and surgeons have brought honor and enlichtemment in medicine and surgery in this state. The men who have graduated, from this institution are among the most noted physi-clans and surgeons in America. From among them are surgeons who have performed, by their own discovery and skill, surgical opera-tions on the human body and alleviated hu-man suffering which has not only made

their own discovery and skill, surgical opera-tions on the human body and alleviated hu-man suffering which has not only made them famous in America, but in foreign countries, and who have received letters of praise and commendations for what they have discovered by their genius, and knowl-edge obtained here in Georgia. These men are recognized everywhere as in the forefront of surgery and medicine. They have cost the state nothing. On the contrary, by their success they have brought honor and glory to the state, and have built up as well a national interest in the state, and the state receives taxation on such material wealth as they have accumu-lated and added to the state. While it is stated on good authority that a doctor grad-united after a four years' course at the in-stitution where the state makes appropria-tions costs-the state \$2,000, yet these institu-tions which devenptions of their endowment propose no charge whatever to the state. "The Atlanta Medical college had about 500 young med 'attending that institution during its last esholastic year. The knowl-edge which these young men have received from the institution and which others will build up the state. If we are to put the quee-tion on a material basis. The state will re-elve far more material wealth from this source than the little exemption from taxes on college endowments which it will lose. Will Draw People Here. Besides, the establishment of large educa-tional institutions will draw a great number

Besides, the establishment of large educa-tional institutions will draw a great number of people to our commonwealth, who will bring their wealth here and who will be

Our slate will never and who will be attracted by such advantages in the state. Our slate will receive taxation on the wealth they bring. It will be far greater than any loss by exemption of taxation of college endowments.

college endowments. It is only asked by this constitutional amendment that the question be submitted to the people. Who would deny the sovereign people tha right to vote upon this vquestion? Can anyone say that he should determine Can anyone say that he should determine this question rather than submit it to the people? Will he say that he is a better judge of what is best and right, and to the ndvantage of the state, than the people? Will he say that the people cannot pass upon this question? Will he say that the people have no right to puts upon this question? Surely the people are well qualified to do so! Surely they have the right to do so! Let them have the opportunity for the best interest of the state and this people. I will be a great blow to the educational advancement of Georgia if this constitutional amendment which submits the question to the people is denied. May it never be! DEDMUND W. MARTIN, Vie President of Board of Trustess of At-

Vice President of Board of Trustees of Atlanta Medical College. Atlanta, Ga., July 31, 1915.

"Honesty in Advertising" **Editorial Highly Praised**

Editor Constitution: Your editorial on "Honesty in Advertising," in your issue of July 5, has been called to my attention, and is chairman of the national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, I want to commend it most heartily. It is an encouraging sign of the times to find so many newspapers taking a definite stand on the side of honest advertising. There are more square-deal publishers than aver before more who are willing to make a

* Shadowa I, When a feller has the blues "Taint no use to ask his views "Bout the country—how it goes, Ef it halls, or ef it snows; Cotton up, or goin' down, World stopped still, or whin Never cares for any news When a feller has the blues.

"It is one of the amazing things of me how a man going to a restaurant with an idea of pie and milk in his mind suddenly finds his appetite keen for roast beef, sliced tomatoes and a bit of watermelon or ice cream, when he meets a friend who invites him to lunch."

I love my neighbor more! love her as the ligh

God's pictures in a shiny frame of blue.

they inflict an ultimate burden upon business which becomes too heavy for it to bear. It is the same old story of weighting down the camel with straw after straw until, at last, with one straw too much he gives way under the strain.

Conditions of this sort make it imperative that business men should organize for their own protection; that they should band together for the purpose of taking a direct and active interest in public affairs; for the pur pose even of directing business legislation.

Notwithstanding individual legislators are frequently shortsighted in dealing with business problems, legislative committees and legislatures as a whole are usually broad and 'open-minded. There are men among them of weight and influence who are ready and willing to listen to business men and to throw the weight of that influence in the direction of business advance ment.

It is this that makes the situation hope ful, that makes possible the preservation of an even balance. It is this fact, too, which opens the way for the legitimate activities of such organizations as the Georgia Manufacturers' association, whose 'officers and loaders as men of integrity and influence. can show wherein certain measures are bad and others are good, wherein the legislature can really exert a helpful influence upon business, at the same time fully safeguarding the public, thus conducing to the prosperity and well-being of the whole state.

Every law enacted injurious to any branch of business exerts an effect which goes beyond the business itself. It reaches the employee, and its influence is felt in the home, often in the amount of food upon the table or clothing upon the back. If legislators would think about this ning after them.

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ance against war There will be found wide differences of opinion as to the extent to which preparaion should go within these general lines all the way from the demand of the jingo who would like to see this country the. terror of the seas to the "peace-at-anyprice" statesman, who would spike the suns and wet the powder. There is a conserva-

tive middle ground which would build for an effective defense. We should have that; it would be foolish. extravagant and dangerous to go beyond it.

People with the fire of genius, in search of a wider field, draw the line at ten acres under a summer sup.

They threaten to crowd the war arena so after a while there won't hardly be room to fight.

Haitlen presidents would be better life insurance risks if they resigned while the resigning is good.

> Also the Russians have done their best to tire the enemy down by the exercise of run-

With my heart's every heat. I love her as the glad winds race To roses, smiling in her face.

III.

Love thou thy neighbor as thyself,---Preach from the text no more! The broad sea rolls Between our souls

Between our souls And shore is far from shore! Tet still in grace our souls may Because we love our neighbor so! STON.

"Call a man a jackass and he will want to fight," says George Bailey, "but call a jackass a man and the fun-loving brute re-gards it as a joke."

The Homeward Way. The Bentztown Bard has this lyric of the The Bentztown Bard has this lyric homeward way: "Deny me all that men may crave, The power that moves the wheels o Crush me beneath the rolling wave Of delicate or desperate fate; Of delicate or desperate fate: Wrap Borrows round me as a gloom And rob me of my even chande— Just so the green grass and the bloom Still in my little gardens dance; And that beside my windows low Some whiting face of cheer and light Leans with loves soft and gentle glow To greet me homeward in the night." and light

Delivers 53-Year-Old Message.

(Laurel (Del.) Dispatch to The Philadelphia Record.)

A belated message, 53 years old, reached the relatives of the late James Riggin, in Laurel, last week, when, according to a promise made on the battlefield, William promise made on the battlefield, William Thurston, a civil war veteran of Philadelphia, visited the relatives of Riggin in Laurel, and told of Riggin's death in the battle of Gettys-burg, and his last message to them. Thurston and Riggin became good friends

during the war, and, as comrades, promised each other that should one be killed in battle the survivor would search out the family of the other and tell them of his denth. Biggin was killed at Gettysburg, fighting by Thurston

is killed at outputs a side. After the war, Thurston sought diligent-but found no trace of Riggin's relatives til a short time ago when, accidentally, he und that Mrs. F. B. Sirman, of Laurci, is nicce of the dead man. The visit followed.

In each case the usual parliamentary pro-cedure was followed, that is, a resolution was prepared, introduced and adopted, in-structing the secretary of the senate or the clerk of the house, as the case chanced to be, to furnish the proper body with a copy of the lost bill or bills, and that was an end of lt.

end of it. It remained for the Georgia senate to set a precedent absolute, for nowhere in the annals of legislation, so far as I am able to recall, is there a record of a bracedure even approximately similar to that under consideration

even approximately similar to that and consideration. It would have been perfectly in order for one member or each member of the rules committee to have risen in his place in the genate chamber and said: "I state in my place that I have no knowledge of the dis-appearance of senate bills 37 and 38 after they had been disposed of by the committee." It is well known that the declaration, "I state in my place," is in the nature of an state in my place," is in the nature of ar bath, and nothing more is or should be oatl required.

required. Senator Dobbs' resolution, subsequently made the voice of the senate, meant well, but the resolution and its resultants were and are a serious reflection, on each member of the committee on rules, the senate and the whole state. Not so intended, but still a

are a serious reaction on each mean of the the committee on rules, the senate and the whole state. Not so intended, but still a on the 23th instant Senator Walker in-notouced, and the senate adopted, by unani-mous, vole, a resolution exonerating from all blame in connection with the loss of pills 3: and 35 the gentlemen who had been required under oath, before an associate justice of the superme court, to swear that neither was a purty to the disappearance of the two bills or either of the blas. Senator from the twenthed district, but it senator that wan that wenthed district, but it imply dinched the incident as a matter of legislitive histor. It is be supposed for one moment that the two bills of senator as a matter of legislitive histor. It is a supposed to a pending bill and unable to defeat it in the open, would seek to kill by throwing it into an obscure corner or hide it in a drawer or hire some-one to steal it? Not a member of the senate or of the blame to anyone, I am presenting the sub-ice from a parliamentary point of view only. The thing to be done, and quickly done, is to introduce and adopt a resolution ex-punging from the record Senator Dobbe resolution and Senator Walker's resolution and all the entries in the Journal of the Senate connected with these resolutions. Respectfully, Martin and Senator Walker's resolutions. Martin and senator Walker's resolutions. Respectfully, Martin N, CALVIN,

Waycross, Ga.

adopting constitutional provisions to estab-lish it. The plea that it is a state rights issue is rapidly being frazzled against the hard rocks of reason and facts. Whether you and I liked it or not, agreed to it or not, the quea-tion of suffrage was nationalized when the fifthenth amendment was adopted, and will remain nationalized and be enlarged by the adoption of another amendment denying to any state the power to withhold suffrage from a citizen of the United States and the state because of sex.

At the First Baptist

Dr. William Warren Landrum, who is fill

To Large Congregation

Dr. Landrum Preaches

The subject of his morning discourse was "The Pace That Kills." He took for his text: "Ye have the need of patience that after you have done the will of God you might receive the promise." "Impatience," he said, "is our national vice. In this nervous, spasmodic age, rapid-ity of execution is the passion of our people. As an inventive race we try to save time and taber and our business career is expressed in As an inventive race we try to save time and labor and our business career is expressed in the Shakespearean dictum: 'If it were done when 'tis done 'twere well it were done quickly.' The life of the average man is one lintense and ever present execution. We are quickly.' The fire of the average man is one intense and ever present execution. We are money-mad. The drive of the dollar de-strops character.' It grinds to the finger

money-mad. The drive of the dollar de-stroys character: It grinds to the finger-bone and the heart's core the white slave in the manufactories, the mines and the work-shops of the land. It builds tyranmous courts it breeds a spirit of speculation. It is the protection that wasteth in the dark and this the destruction that wasteth at noonday.' "Patience is a wirtue both active and pas-sive. It has the power of enduring calmiy, quietly, without massion or excitement, a host of difficulties and trials. On the other hand, it is sustained by a strong purpose, a great aim and a noble hope. It is not in-consistent with holiness of life, well directed energy and a reasonable enthusiasm. "God's children are co-workers with God: We do business for eternity. God in nature works, slowly in animal, vegetable and min-eral kingdoms. What sconest matares, scon-est perishes. The grass of the apring with-ers under the scorching rays of a single sum-more than a haudred years to come, So the barbarian builds his hut between the rising and the setting, of the sun. Your dwelling is the work of months, the capitol at Wash-ington the work of years. The Cologne extended, it marcle in marble, that symington the work of years. The Colognicathedral, that miracle in marble, that sym phony in'stone, developed during centuries "American civilization had not its birth

at Torktown. Far back in the forests of Saxony the Teuton found his independence on Runnymede and struck a blow for us Later on. the rugged Cromwell erected type of church without a bishop, and a state without a king.

"Works are appreciated according to the time required for their completion. Men do not value what may be thrown off in a mo-ment like a soap-bubble. All great problems require the process of evolution. The church of God has toiled patiently for more than

There are more square-deal publishers than ever hefore--men who are willing to make a definite sacrifice, if necessary, to crush out, crooked and misleading, advertising. « In the end these united efforts will in-crease public confidence in advertising, and this accomplishment of itself will be a defi-nite contribution to the business world. This committee congratulates The Consti-tution on having a part in this splendid work. And the oftener you print such edi-torials as the one we refer to the more prog-reas will the cause of honest advertising ress will the cause of honest advertising make in your state. I would like to be advised as to the outcome of the bill pending in your legislature to compel honesty in advertising, and hope to hear from you. Very truly yours, MERLE SIDENER,

MERLE SIDENER, Chairman National Vigilance Committee, An-sociated Advertising Clubs of the World. Indianapolis, Ind.; July 29.

Bernhardt's Wish.

Bernhardt's Wish. (La Cri de Paris.) Madame Sarah Fornhardt (whose leg was recently 'amputated) is cured. To see her walk one could doubt that she had been maimed, thanks to the miracles of surgery and mechanics. She is much more courageous than heretofore. She looks at her articulated leg and smiles. "It pleases me." she says, "and it would please me entirely if it should be celebrated by two of my best friends-one a poet and the other a painter. I wish that the adorable Edmond Rostand would cel-ebrate it in a little poem and that my faith-ful Clairin would make 'it the subject of a beautiful drawing." Rostand and Clairin have been apprised of the wish of the grand tragedlenne and it is said that they will not delay to respond to it. delay to respond to it.

twenty centuries. God only knows how many

twenty centuries. God only knows how many centuries more the fight may go on. "One thing is plain—our duty is to our present generation. Our opportunity is hore now. So where is a working time, a waiting time and a resping time. We leave the ré-suit with God, confident as to the final issue, knowing that at the name of Jesus every knees shall bow, of things in heaven, of things in earth and of things under the carth, to the glory of God the Father, and God shall be all in all."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

"LE DIABLE AU COR".

Paris .--- (Correspondence of the lated Press. — The president of French republic regularly receive opy of "Le Diable au Cor"---w night be translated "The Devil

Fellow"-one of the many newspar published by the French soldiers in trenches, addressed to him as: "Raymond Poincare, Captain of Melve Chargement

Dear Comrades." he

"RAYMOND POINCARE.

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FOR FRENCH SOLDIERS

MORTUARY

C. L. Smith Talbotton.

A Smith, one of Talbot cor t prosperous and highly resp tens, died this morning at his here. Mr. Smith was about years old and was a Confed ler. He is survived by his three daughters, Mrs. Ricks nolds; Mrs. E. K. Leonard, of on, and Miss Florence Smith.

Columbus R. Allen.

Columbus R. Allen, aged 62, died iyate hospital Sunday morning 30 o'clock. He is survived by ife; one daughter, Mrs. W. K. Bur. Winston, Ga.; three sisters,

Harry Latham

Harry Latham, aged 25, died at the sidence, 182 Fulton street, Sunday is mother, Mrs. J. M. Latham; two sters, Jurs. G. M. Kibbens and Mrs.

William A. Tabor.

William A. Tabor, aged 61, died and g residence in College Park at 2:30 clock Sunday morning. He is sur-ved by his wife, three dusphers isses Funice, Mida and Aftar one son

W. F. Tabor; three brothers, T. O., and J. C. Tabor, and one sister, W. D. Brooks.

Aaron Murphy, aged 76. died sidence, 168 Ashby street, ternoon at 5 o'clock. He is : five sons, A. E., of Denver; naha, Neb.; John, of Galena arence, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Aaron Murphy.

J. H. Rooney.

the arrival of Mrs FRIENDS OF W. O. CONNOR

H. Rooney, of 549 West Hunter t, died Sunday noon at a private arlum. He is survived by a hter, Mrs. Mary Carey, of Chicagoo bady is at Heometricate

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them to you—how they are made, their advantages over the old style, etc. These lenses, together with the well-known Hawkes reputation, is your assurance of a perfect fitting pair of glasses. We invite your

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THIS SCHEDULE SHOULD INTEREST THE BUSINESS MAN. FRED GEISSLER,

Assistant General Passenger Agent.

Latest afternoon departure from Atlanta. Arrive New York early

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; one daugant, three sist yinston, Ga.; three sist ie Clark, of Baltimore, J Allen, of Baltimore, and nett, of Griffin, Ga. The terson's chapel.

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Funeral Notices Appear Last Page.)



Victor Murdock Says Progressives Are Going in to Win--National Convention to Be Held Early.

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, August 1.— letor Murdock, of Kansas, chairman 'the progressive national committee, ade the following statement today: 'T have just completed a three onthe personal canvass of the slutwith the progressives in the cen-st and on the Pacific coast, and taking it I am ready to say flatdly that we progressives are going the 1916 fight as a party, and to

Moreover, a meeting of representa-progressives, held this month in w York city, reported the same don-nons in the east that I have found the west, and they are lining up the next harile. This also is the timent of the progressive national minitee. We will hold our national wention early and nominate a ret.

Battles Over Platforms.

eat convention of 1916 will er candulacies, but will be orms. The storm will rage e committee on credentials, committee on resolutions republican leadership [will ast on a stand-pat candi-ill fight for an unstinted yocal indorsement of the

the most nearly | the principles of of modern times.

progressives have the right or the tariff and other economic including the trust problem. Democratic Leasership Attacked.

when the republican least been restored to power, more, not less, reactionar as is notably evidenced to of the legislation now the voters know for a cer-that when the republican leadranding of service to solver, machine guns." machine guns." machine guns." Machine guns." machine guns." RUSSIANS RETIRE RUSSIANS RETIRE IN GOOD ORDER. Patrograd. August 2.-(V

speciacle of republican reac-few York and Ohio, in contrast ressive achievement in Califor-r Governor Johnson, is a dra-trayal of the need of the new, hatrotic party of public serv-

ice. Therefore, the progressive party will go on with its fight straight out and flat-footed."

AMERICUS TO PROTEST AGAINST SCHOOL BILL

mericus, Ga., August I.--(Special) committee representing the city nell of Americus went tonight to anta to appear tomorrow before the low committee of the general assem-to protect against a pending local amending the charter of the ericus board the versal tan and conthat organization the orling members thereto for many years has been y council.

ity council, losed bill is opposed by citizens of Americus and veral members of the bourd m, who regard it as very

AMERICUS MINISTER TENDERS RESIGNATION

Americus, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)-v. f. W. Stokes, for several sear

Continued From Page One. hells on a military train near Chastatement reads hight's statement. In artillery action of medium in-ty has occurred in Artois and in Valley of the Alane; it was more intnorthweat of Rheima in the re-of the Luxembourg farm, between toy and Loivre, and in the western of the International Control Charles the Meuse and the Moselle her region of La Haye, a Gorman allon, surprised while assembling he village of Vilcey-Sur-Trey, was insted to a rapid and efficacious In the village of village of the start if the village of the start of the start of the village of Malders have been bombarded, but the damage was insignificant. "Genna actopianes dropped on the village of Malders have been bombarded, but the damage was insignificant. "German actopianes dropped on the plateau of Malzeville, near Nancy, about twenty bombs, which caused neither losses nor damage."

RUSSIANS FALLING BACK HALIANS LAUNUH

BRITONS RETAKE LOST TRENCHES.

London, August 1.—An official com-munication issued tonight said: "Further fighting on July 30, after the first German attack on our trenches near Hooge remoted in our communii in our , resulter rtion of e village. the village. ction was confined tillery, but last night cessfully two further nfantry attacks. "There has been no infantry action

ATTACKS REPULSED. GERMANS ASSERT.

Berlin, August 1.—(Via London.)— General headquarters statement issued

"A British attack against our new "A British attack against our new "A British attack sgainst our new positions near Hooge completely col-lapsed. Night attacks by the French against Souches also failed. "In the Argonne there has been a heavy artillery duel. Late yesterday evening our positions on Reich-Acker-

unsuccessfully squadron. Here one or ou oplance shot down an enemy

inc. the French flying ground, near early touay, 103 bombs were d; eighteen hits were observed tents. Enemy machines which ed for defense could not prevent ascended for defense could not press the attack. "Six German scroplanes attacked fif-

Six German arrophanes attacked the en French machines over Chaleau utins and during the forty-five min es, of mghting several hostile ma-unes were forced to land. When en ay reinforcements came up our air en retreated without loss. "North of Saargemund, a French

was forced to descend; the were captured. fighting in the Argonne be-le 20 and July 20 we captured s, 6,610 men, 52 machine wurd 6,610 men, 52 machine ~u quantity of war material. cast, north of the Nicme been local actions. Nort

wing howitzers and 230 machin

"In the southeast our troops, he front between the Bug and of Leczna. We already have d through Cholm in pursuit of the

"In the southeastern war theater Germans captured in the month of 303 officers, 7,571 men, 10 guns and machine guns."

Petrograd, August 2.—(Via Lond The military critic of The Rech, scribing the recent campairm, says "First came the battle on the Lu front, then a period of caim; after

RUSSIANS CHECKED

BY AUSTRIANS.

Vistu

Austrians Are Forced to Evacuate Some of Strongest Positions - Austrian

Second Line Pierced. Geneva, Switzerland, August 1.---(Via

Paris.)-The Tribune's Laibach correspondent says: "A general Italian offensive was he

gun yesterday on the Tyrol, Trentino and Carnia front, forcing the Austrians of their trongest positions. Dalmatlan regiments which attacked Freikonf lost 60 per cent of their effectives. ians have pierced the secon The ltalon the Carso plateau, taking scvmiles of trenches."

SUCCESS CLAIMED

BY AUSTRIANS. Vienma, August 1.—(Via London, August 2, 2:28 p. m.).—The Austrian war office has issued the following: "Italian war theater: Minor engagements in the Tyrolean and Ca-rinthian frontier districts yesterday re-sulted in success for us. In the district of Cassel-Tessino two enemy compa-ners or a company two enemy compa-

tacks by Bersaglieri again out positions opposite in the Hosterre frontler, on the height east of Plocker at some points reached our line. Coun ter attacking, our reserves repulsed th enemy, who suffered severe losses, espe cially by our antillery five. "On the coastal frontier district t the bridgehead of Gorizia there wa general quiet, with the exception of ar

BY THE ITALIANS.

Rome, August 1.—(Via Paris, August 2. 2:30 a. m.)—Today's war office state

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renches were stor prisoners, 14 of

Big Game in Borneo. rom Commerce Réports.) lliar féature of Borneo is

GENERAL ATTACK A parched and thirsting city was given relief at nightfall Sunday when a refreshing rainfall brought a drop in temperature after a day that had been extremely hot. The prediction is for continued showers today at intermittent periods. The heat spell is broken for the timelano The heat spell is broken for the Unde-being, it is believed, and the commun-ity will, for a while, enjoy pleasanter temperatures. Sunday would have been a record-breaker indeed had it not been for the wisps of cloud that gathered in the

skies during the afternoon and kept skies during the afternoon and kept the sun from driving the mercury of the tube.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

the sun from driving the mercury through the top of the tube. Temperatures ranged from 80 in the early morning to far in the minetles about noon, according to unofficial thermometers, and the heat lasted until 2 and 3 o'clock, when the cionus appabout noon, thermometers, and the 2 and 3 o'clock, when

bathing

GOVERNORS TO SPEAK **ON NATIONAL DEFENSE**

of the governors felt the tim

her subjects to be discussed at th

ARMENIAN PATRIARCH APPEALS TO WILSON

Trans-Caucasia, August 1 rograd to London, August otamia, where they are

Killed by Father-in-Law.

ne, Ga., August 1.--(Special.) Green, a negro, was shot a at the home of William Bur 'ootward farm, near Lindale, county, by Richard Lundy, o L Lundy was later arrested uty Sheriff Bobo, and is now county juil.

Killed by Pitched Ball.

St. Louis, August 1.-Edward Haffer-kamp, 34 years old, a nephew of C. F Blankc, wealthy coffre importer, dic today after being struck in the head yesterday by a pitched ball. Haffer-kamp was an attorney.

Mere Scraps of Paper. (From Tid-Bits.) "I suppose you had a good deal ouble when you spent your holids Germany this summer?" said Mr

trouble when you spent your holiday in Germany this summer?" said Mrs. De Jinks. "Yes," said Mrs. Von Slammerton; "chiefly in the matter of getting money, however. Why, would you be-lieve it, Mrs. De Jinks, a letter of cred-lieve it dree wasn't of any more value that a treaty neucrality!"

Was an Awful Shock to Him. (From The Philadelphia Press.) All the people are with the press dent says ex-Secretary Bryan. Thi is something he must have found ou after he left the cabinet. HOTELS AND RESORTS

KENTON HALL **VISIT SOUTH**

GEORGIA

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REFRESHING SHOWER GERMANY BOASTS (▲11 **OF HER POSITION** Talbotton. Ga., August 1.— (Special. L. Smith, one of Talbot county: not prosperous and highly respected (izens, died this morning at his home ar here. Mr. Smith was about sev Secretary Helfferich of Im-

> ish Starvation War Has Failed-Finances Sound.

> perial Treasury Says Brit-

Berlin, August 1.--(Via London.)-r. Karl Heifferich, secretary of th nperial treasury, has prepared for th . signed

n prices assure ev lower than prevailing

Plenty of Raw Materials.

"2. Nor can we be 'starved out' w materials. The difficulties cast unnleasant for us. but are no

German Finances.

So far as finances are concerned any will carry the war throug n unlimited time. We produce is own country virtually everythin

WAR. "HELFFERICH."

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OF SEIZED TERRITORY.

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Playing in Wartime.

the 1st of April The Gene ays, speaking of the ligh

"THE BROKEN COIN."

i COFFEE AND TEA SALESMAN qualited with Atlanta trade, no canva no-dition, give phone number, II-312 n-thutlon. AGENT TO SELL

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No advertisement accepted for less han two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line.

(Under this head, the sporting editor will endravor to answer all questions pertain-ing to all branches of sports.) If there is a man on first base with on no outs and batter hits infield fly, which



Page Seven.



POTATO PLANTS





Favorable-action is looked for this afternoon on two important measures to be considered by the general coun-cil—a resolution calling for a charter amendment abolishing the police board and an ordinance authorizing a munici-pal bond election on Thursday, Sep-iember 16, for \$3,258,000 bonds. The resolution providing for a char-ter amendment to abolish the police board provides that the chief of police shall he elective by general council, instead of by the police board as for-merly, and that the police committee of council shall have juriediction over the police department in the same man-ner that the board of firemasters con-trols the fire department. The bond ordinance provides for honds for schools, Grady hospital, sew-ers and disposal plants, the fire de-partment and waterworks department.

GENERAL COUNCIL WILL FIVE BADLY INJURED

Members Will Also Probably

Favor Abolition of Police

Commission.

Favorable-action is looked for this

BIG IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING PLANNED IN COLUMBUS MILLS

Columbus, Ga., August 1.—(Special.) he Georgian Manufacturing company, perating a hoisery mill and garment ictory, has awarded contract for the fection of a second story to one of buildings. The Davis Warchouse company will

Is buildings. The Davis Warehouse company will xpend about \$3,000 in renovating and quipping a building as a cotton ware-ouse. this being in addition to the owner the second state of the second state owner and the second state of the second state warded contract for the erection of a nodern ginnery in Lee county. Ala-atima, to cost about \$7,000. A Savan-ah, Ga. company of steel erectors as the construction contract and the util will be furnished by the Lum-nets Cotton Gin company, being manu-actured here in Columbus. The county compaisioners are baying lans drawn for enlargement of the inscorge county is ub building. The Sixth Avenue Baptist church, olored, has begun the creetion of a ather costly church building. The conv inne-story hotel of the Co-mmus, Ga., Hotel company is now ractically complete and will be opened his fall.

ically complete and wan be characterial. a Morton Realty company has ded contract for the erection of a house, which will be used by the tas mills. The Meritas mills have selves erected a very large ware-e during the past year. handsome new school building in an City is now approaching com-on.

al storehouses have been steet-mily and others have been re-d, and a good many handsome ces are now under construction,

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY SISTER-IN-LAW, CLAUD HALL DIES

Macon, Ga., August 1.-..(Special.)-land Hall, the young Macon black-mith who was accidentally shot by his lster-in-law, Mrs. Alonzo Hall, at the atter's home on Main street, East Ma-on, ilast Friday might, died at the facon hospital today wilthout regain-ng conscousness. Coroner Stubbs has lecided not to hold an inquest, there leing no doubt in his mind but that the shooting was purely áccidental. Mrs. Hall, taking a pistol from her rother-in-law, being under the impres-ion the guin was not loaded. The irst time the harmer hit an supply hardor, buryed and Hall foll to the loor with a bullet in his forehead. The falls formerly lived in Savannah.

Teach Useful Trade

To Every Negro Child,

FIFTH WARDERS WILL

to Die. Augusta, 'Ga., August 1.---(Special.)--Chauffeur Walter Wheeler, driving D. R. Evans' machine, this afternoon met a sprinking tank car of the street raila spinishing take the second second second aughter, aged 11 and 9, and William Minor are badly hurt, the children probably fatally. There is no explanation of the chauffeur's drive into the oncoming tank car.

of Augusta, Expected

MRS. SYBIL HARTLEY AND ORGANIST KRAFT

OFFER FINE CONCERT

Featured by selections from Mrs sybil Owen Hartley, the sixty-ninth ree organ recital at the Auditorium-trmory, under the auspices of the At-anta Music Festival association. fur-ished a treat to'a large audience of thanta music lovers Sunday afternoon

Atlanta music lovers Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Hartley and City Organist Ed-win Arthur kraft needed no introduc-tion to their audience, and for over an hour the two musicians received 'ova-tions for their spiendid work. Mrs. Hartley, singing "Mattinata," "Down in the Forest" and "Red, Red Rose," was encored repeatedly, and with her charm of personality and clear, ruging soprano voice cast a spill over her hearers which lasted during the enther recital, "Organist Kraft played with his usual masterial interpretation and reached the climax of the afternoon with the closing number a parting march from "Lesore Symphony." "The program of the recital was as follows:

The prosent of the provided and the prov

Mignon, Carl Von Weber-Die Nahte Mir Der Schlummer, "Der Frieschutz" (How Could I Fain Have Slumbered)-Mrs. rtley. Alexander Gullmant—Marche Nup-

iale. Aifred J. Sliver.—"Memory's Hour." Will C. MacFarlane.—"Spring Song," (a) Leoncavallo, "Matinata;" (c) Col-bonaid, "Down in the Forest:" (c) Col-onet, "Red, Red Rose".—Mrs. Harting Joseph Joachim Raff.—Parting march rom "Leonce Symphony."

PATRICK M'CULLOUGH FORMER POLICEMAN

DIES AT AGE OF 82 Patrick J. McCullough, 52 years old, led Sunday afternoon at the residence,

6) And Standay anternoon at the residence, 103 Kelley street. Mr. McCullough was born in At-lanta and lived bere all hills life. He was for years a member of the At-lanta police force, and among the older citizens he had innumerable friends.

ctlizens he had innumerable friends. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John W. West. The funeral will be held from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will take place in Oakland.

HER HUSBAND HELD AS WITNESS, SAYS

Mrs. J. E. Graddy, of 250 South Pryor street, last night informed The Consti-tution that a report in Sunday's issue that her hushand was under arrest in Hopkinsville, Ky. on a swinding charge was in error. Mrs. Graddy

charge was in error. Mrs. Graddy states that her husband is held only as a witness in another case

Advises B. R. Holmes Public Dance Halls

"There are more than 5.000 colored children who attend the public schools, and 4.500 attend the colored colleges and private schools of Atlanta. Every student should be taught a useful trade, whether he attends the day or night school." declared B. R. Holmes instres sudience of colored citizens, barge sudience of colored citizens in st. James A. M. E. church Sunday "As soon as the city and state make fir who attend the public schools to grift who attend the public schools to and efficiency of the colored people and stamp out vagrancy and crime." FIFTH WARDERS WILL MEET NEXT THURSDAY The Fifth Ward Improvement club will meet at the English avenue school on Thursday night. The addition to the regular business ession. the ladies of the dift ward will give an entertainment for the beacting of the club. A watermelon coutting and the riot broke out in 'this city ten years ago."

FITZGERALD PREPARES

such as the abnormal bhipping situa-ition, American enterprise is steadily reaching out to new goals, and confi-dence in the future is expressed on in merican enterprise is attending excel hand. Bountiful gran crops seem assured and these will be sold at re-slack is is in money is in abundant supply for all legitimate purposes and failures have internally diminished, both in number itand size, while an falle wheel in the steel industry is becoming the excep-tion. These are some of the factors foreshadowing a return to national prosperity, and there are now fewer labor troubles operating to impede the progress of the country. Several set-tlements of strikes were quickly ef-tacular developments in Wall street divert attenion in a measure from conditions in manufacturing and dis-tribuiting channels, general business continues its even course, and, on the whole, previous gains are fully sus-tained. The quietness customary at inforting is manifest in numerous inforting an infire in numerous wet attend is manifest in numerous in outside contres, where speculation is while these of an influence, have recently ex-mered

A at New York the increase this is 5.5 per cent. In contrast to the cy in this direction, the gross of the railroads still reflects a d volume of traffic, but some wheat is moving with greater m. Various concerns in differ-cupations report larger revenues a last fiscal year, while the prin-ron and steel producer showed a calle enhancement of its earning d ach when when the the meth-eat basic industry is set in mo-ined as the output rises almost point of capacity. Footwear fac-net durit busily engaged; yet, other hund, the scarcity of dye-causes enforced curtailment at

MRS. J. E. GRADDY BIG ORDERS FOR SHELLS PLACED HERE BY ALLIES

France Buys 220,000 Tons of Round Bars for War

Munitions.

New York, August 1.—France and Great Britain last week placed several big contracts for shells calling for ap-proximately 100.000 steel rounds. In addition France closed for 220.000 tons found bars that will be manufactured into war munitions in Europe. The General Electric company bought 14.-900 steel rounds at Pittaburg and will buy 16.000 tons more. Nashvin Alhany Salt Lake Tolede Des Moiner Hartford Duluth

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REACHES HIGH MARK Over One Million Shares BANK CLEARINGS Traded in Two Days-Re-IN UNITED STATES FOR THE PAST WEEK

New Orleans, August 1.--Colton moved over a fairly broad price cange last week, standing at the lowest, 20 to 22 points, under the previous weeks close, and 30 to 32 over at the highest. The close was at a het gain of 16 to 13 points. Reports of damage to the growing crop through drouth was the main stimulating influence, although toward the week-end many traders ap-peared to be expecting a bullish report on condition from the government to-morrew. home, early Sunday morning. Young Haynes and a number of friends, were swimming. Haynes dived and did not reappeat. Has body was re-covered later and removed to Poole's undertaking establishment. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynes, there brothers, G W. Ci M. and W. F Havnes, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Davis and Miss Flora Haynes.

ulet in trade circles and in industries not depend orders. The crop movem han normal, and exports

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Reports of shedding and forced ma-turity of bolls caused not only fresh of bolls caused not only fresh of bolls caused not only fresh Juying, but also brought about a large volume of short covering, e end of the week there was a state in the belt which was laming deterioration through f rain. is later than normal, and exports of wheat are still small. The present situation, however, is strikingly at va-riance with that witnessed at this time last year, when the beginning of the European war was dislocating all mar-kets. Although fall buying has not really opened, some northwestern cen-iters report gains in this respect, and within the next wask or two when

not: clamma deterioration through lack of rain. The low prices of the week were made Monday, following receipt of news of the torpedoing of the Leele-naw. This incident, however, had only a passing influence on the market. This week is likely to see prevailing weather conditions the dominating factor, unless afrong war or world poli-tics developments arise. With con-tinued drouth bullish sentiment is bound to be stimulated. On the other hand, good rains over the belt, or pros-pects of rains, would recuit in heavy selling. At 11 o'clock New Orleans time, on the opening session, the gov-enment will issue its report on the condition of the crop down to July 25. This report may morp prices strongly one way or the other, but the figures are bound to be forgetten soon because ters report gains in this report, and within the next week or two, when buyers will be in the principal mar-kets, house trade seems likely to show a marked gain, for stocks with coun-fry dealers are light, and, moreover, cereal prices have been and are at re-munorative levele, being much higher than a year ago. IRONSIDES OF Retail Trade. Retail trade, helped in some places by clearance sales, has been checked by wet weather at the west and southwest, and on the whole it is probably below normal. Activity in machinery for do-tradies and foreign account is reflected. **Battleships a Complex Prob**



reed to play the game with pawns, the Truton caused more have will ner converted merchantmen "raiders" ind her tiny "untersee" boats than na-ral science ever dreamed of. Despite her efforts, however, food itoppen coming into her ports, and such naterials as she needed for the manu-acture of powder and shells became updrainable come national

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