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Jim Conley Removed to Tower And Girl Detective Is the First **Person** to Obtain an Interview

Asked if He Would Like to See Frank Hang, Negro Says, "That's His Business and God's, Not Mine."

WILL BE STAR WITNESS IN TRIAL OF TEDDER FOR SUBORNATION PERJURY

Girl Investigator From Grand Rapids Pays Own Expenses Here to Make Probe - With Ministers Present, She Quizzes Jim Conley.

A frail young woman with deep black eves and an ambition to solve the Frank case, who has been a girl of mystery around the courthouse for days, caused Jim Conley to spend one of the most eventful days yesterday since he was arrested two years ago and carried to police headquarters under suspicion of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Conley is now lodged in the Towe beneath the same roof with Lee Frank. Solicitor Dorsey expects to spring a sensation with him upon the stand in the Carlton C. Tedder trial for subor nation of perjury that is scheduled for Until then the negro, wil Thursday. remain in jail, closely guarded and privileged to see no visitors.

The cause of Conley's exciting day i Miss Lillian M. Schubel, girl investigator, formerly a stenographer and un til lately a professional modiste o Grand Rapids, Mich. By special au thority from the board of county com missioners, Conley was hauled from the Bellwood convict camp Tuesday afternoon and brought to the courthouse where he was subjected to a forty-five minute inquisition by the woman.

Ministers Are Witnesses.

At the demand of the commissioners the interrogation was witnessed by clergymen, Dr. John E. White Dr. C. B. Wilmer and Dr. R. E. Gribbens It came to an abrupt end when Conley expressed his suspicions that he was about to be the victim of a "frame-up." secretly as he had been ushered into the courtroom, he was hurried to

the Tower. Invariably withholding her mission from all persons except those from whom she sought information, Miss Schubel has been a figure of mystery about the courthouse and in the Ansley and Aragon hotels, at which she has been residing. She consented last night.

for the first time, to talk with re-



MISS LILLIAN M. SCHUBEL.

The girl detective who was the first get an interview from Conley since s conviction as an accomplice. The his conviction as an accomplice. The engraving is made from a snapsho taken at her home in Grand Rapids.



la to Evacuate Capital.

Mexico City, January 19 .-- General Gonzales Garza, the new convention president, today sent to all governors

generals and other military commanders a telegraphic circular explaining his reasons for assuming the presi The sovereign convention of the rev olution decided to demand from General Eulalio Gutierrez, who fled from the city January 16, that he give an accounting regarding \$5,250,000 which

they claim should be in the treasury. It is known here now that Gutierrez has joined hands with Carranza and that General Obregon is ready to march on to Mexico City with a force said to number 50,000. Unless something desplete an

First corps.

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slight advance.

absolute calm.

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Near Pont-a-Mousson Republic's Troops Make Gains-Drive Will Check German Thrust at Verdun.

SWEEPING MOVEMENT BEGUN BY RUSSIANS

Czar's Forces Threaten Left Flank-Russians Also Are Pressing Into Hungary and Pursuing the Routed Turks in Caucasus.

London, January 19 .- Heavy snow alls in France and in Flanders have confined fighting almost entirely to artillery engagements. There have been exceptions, however, southwest Verdun, near Pont-a-Mousson of where the Freinch are reported to have approached a few hundred yards the German frontier. Military men attach considerable importance to operations in this re-

gion, for, they say, in conjunction with the continued French pressure on the German lines west of the fortress of Perthes they will check, if successful, German, operations against Verdun, around which they haye had a half circle drawn since they invaded

France the progress of the battles in Of the progress of the battles in East Prussia and Poland the official reports give less information than usual. Loquacity seems to be avoided when a big new movement is com-mencing, such as that which the Rus-slans are carrying out between the East Prussian border and the Lower Visula. In this operation, as far as over be indeed from the scant details vistula. In this operation, as far as can be judged from the scant details furnished, the Russians are making a big sweep to the west and north, evi-dently trying to prevent Field Marshal you Hindenburg's force field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces from joining the German troops in East Prussia.

RUSSIANS THREATEN GERMAN LEFT FLANK.

Some Petrograd newspaper corre-spondents credit the Russians with crossing the Vistula south and east of Plock. If this is true, military men say, they must have a large force and probably are in a position to threaten the German left flank, which has been trying for weaks to force the way to trying for weeks to force its way In some London quarters there is

tendency to believe the Germans, will retire to their own frontier in the fear that a winter spent on their present line, the communications with which are declared to be bad, would result in a heavy loss of men. Russian troops which crossed the

Carpathians are reported to have effected a junction and when the plans for an advance into Transylvania are com attempt will be made, it is said, to invade Hungary from the north and east.

defeated. These reports sa even snow does not stop the

ADVANCE CLAIMED

Germans.

ments of the Russians, who are har

rying the Turkish First army corns defeated at Ardahan, driving it across

the Chorokh river as well as gathering

in more prisoners and materials belong ing to the Ninth, Tenth and Elevent

corps, which are declared to have been even more severely handled than the

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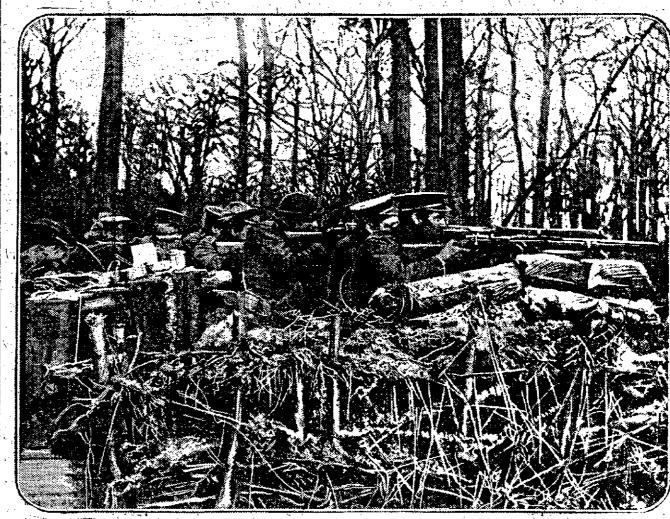
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storm, and also intermittent artillery

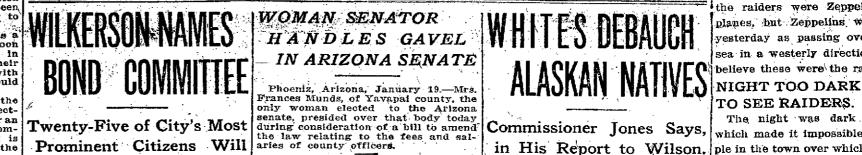
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DRIVE BEING MADE German Airships Raid England; Several Towns Are Bombarded; **Zeppelin Is Dropped by Warship**

English Soldiers in the Trenches Firing at the Germans



ENGLISH SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES This picture was taken in northwestern France and shows English soldiers in the trenches in the woods, about fire at the German trenches barely thirty yards away.



Several Persons Killed by German Bombs and Great Damage Done to Property at Yarmouth, King's Lynn, Cromer, Sheringham and Other Points.

SANDRINGHAM PALACE, **RESIDENCE OF THE KING,** TARGET FOR RAIDERS

King George and Queen Mary Only Left Sandringham Tuesday for London. Royal Palace Was Not Hit by the Bombs, But Damage Was Done on the Estate-Victims of the Raid-. ers Non-Combatants. Women and Children Killed and Injured.

London, January 20.-(2:25 a. m.)-Jerman aircraft made their long-threatened raid on England last night and atcempted to blow up with bombs the ing's royal residence in Sandringham. County Norfolk.

King George and Queen Mary, who have been staying at Sandringham with their family, only yesterday returned to London

It is not definitely known whether. the raiders were Zeppelins or aeroplanes, but Zeppelins were reported yesterday as passing over the North sea in a westerly direction, and some believe these were the raiders.

TO SEE RAIDERS.

The night was dark and cloudy, which made it impossible for the peoin His Report to Wilson, ple in the town over which they passed

to distinguish even the outlines of the

raiders, though the whirr of their prov

vorters, to perate is attempted by the opposition making the investigation of her own it was said in high official circles that volition. She is defermined to stay in Atlanta until she has unearthed something definite in the famous mystery.

Surprise May Be Sprung. The exact nature of the surprise So licitor Dorsey expects to unloose with Conley in the Tedder trial is a secret. It is rumored that new byidence has been obtained against Tedder, who, during the Frank investigation, was attached to the office of Contey's counsel, William M. Smith, holding, at the same time, the secret job of operative with the William J. Burns detective agency.

Solicitor Dorsey was closeted in his office until late last night with Detectives John Starnes and Pat Campbell-the prosecutors of Frank-and with his assistant, E. A. Stephens, preparing the case against Tedder.

Cohley is being guarded at the jail Sheriff Mangum issued strict orders that no one be permitted to see him The sheriff was notified that Conley remain in jail until he had been used in the superior court. He was not informed, however, of the case in which the negro is to testify. An effort was made to veil the Conley events in deep

secrecy. His removal Tuesday from the Bellwood convict camp, in which he is serving a year's sentence for complicity in the Mary Phagan crime, was made at the instruction of the board of county commissioners, who are said to have granted Miss Schubel permis sion to interrogate the prisoner.

Paying Her Own Expenses.

Miss Schubel stoutly maintains that she is employed by no one to investi gate the Frank mystery, and that she is doing it entirely upon her own initistive, spending her own money and paying her own expenses. Her money, she told a reporter last night, comes from savings she had hoarded since childhood.

She professes to be endowed with an unusually clear insight into human nature. Her intentions, she says, are not to write her findings for any magazine or newspaper, but to present them to the solicitor general, whether they be in behalf of Frank or adverse to his defense.

She lives with her widowed mother in Grand Rapids, where, until her journey to Atlanta, she conducted a modiste shop. Upon first arriving in the city, she sought and finally gained admission to Hugh Dorsey's office. Suspecting that she was a private detective, the solicitor ordered her shadowed. For days she had been a figure of mystery around the courthouse.

Newt Garner and Charley Isom, two members of the solicitor's staff, shadowed the girl investigator-she is only twenty-five-until they satisfied themselves that she was not a private detective. Later, when she again consulted Dorsey, he offered to assist her. Miss Schubel interviewed the gov-

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Obregon would be in Mexico City with in a short time. The economic situation here is des-Merchants have been perate.

pelled to raise the prices on all of the necessities of life so that the prices are prohibitive. The scarcity of such articles as flour has caused great alarm.

VILLA IS PLANNING TO EVACUATE CAPITAL.

Washington, January 19 .--- Indications eached the state department today that General Villa is planning to with draw his forces from Mexico City and BY THE FRENCH. concentrate his attention on a cam-paign for mastery of the military sit-

uation in the north. Official dispatches also referred to friction between the friction between the Zapata and Villa elements, but Enrique C. Llorente, Villa's representative here, said tonight he, had assurances that harmony prevailed between the two biefs

Much uncertainty is known to exist in Mexico City. Villa's order that of-ficials of the National railway move their offices north, the activity of of-cicials in packing their records, and other evidences of an impending change are looked upon by officials here as presaging another evacuation of the capital.

Such an eventuality would leave the Mexican situation more confused than ever. Officials admitted today that silenced the batteries of the enemy. the exact relation of the factions never "As we set forth yesterday, a fair-ly spirited engagement has been de-

was so indistinct. Carranza and his cabinet are set up in Vera Cruz. Their main forces at Puebla, under General Obregon, are approaching Mexico City, Gutierrez and 5,000 men who accompanied him when he quit Mexico City Friday are somewhere between the capital and Puebla. Zapata is believed to be at Cuernavaca with the bulk of his forces. this part of our front. "In the region of Solssons the bom-bardment of the suburb of St. Paul during the night of January 17-18 was comparatively small garrison commanded by Garza, temporary executive, holds Mexico City. Villa's forces connot followed by any infantry attack and the day of January 18 passed in

trol the railroad from Juarez to Aguas Calientes and that from San Luis Potosi to Monterey. Mexico City is reported quiet, but there is much uncertainty. Articles of sity are scare and prices are high UTIERREZ A TRAITOR,

DECLARES GENERAL VILA. El Paso, Texas, January 19 .--- Ger

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People Read

advertisements to find where they can buy what they want at reasonable

PRICES The Constitution "For Sale Miscel-

laneous" column offers almost anything you can think of

FOR SALE—Diamond locket, with seven a few unimportant skirmishes, only ar-stones, weighing nearly 1% karats; would tillery duels took place along the en-tire front. "In the eastern theater the weather

For the phone number of the above was very unfavorable. "At Radzanowa, at Cjezhun, and at Sierpee (north of , the Vistula river) see the "For Sale Miscellaneous" column of today's classified ads. the Russians were repulsed with heavy Phone your wants to Main 5000, ask for Classified Ad Dept.; Atlanta 5001.

losses. Several hundred prisoners re-mained in our hands. "On the west of the Vistula river hand on the east of the Pilica river the situation generally remains the same."

ARTILLERY DUELS

REPORTED BY BERLIN.

Berlin, January 19.—(Bý Wireless to London.)—The German official state-

ment given out in Berlin today says: "In the western theater, except for

Reports from the Caucasus say the Russians still are pursuing the rem-Make Investigation for the nants of the Turkish army corps they tha Asa G. Candler Chairman.

Demands for a big bond issue to carry out the most conspicuous im-

provements needed in Atlanta in the matter of schools, streets, waterworks

Tuesday when President Mell R. Wil-kinson, of the chamber of commerce. announced his committee, appointed to make a study of the city's bond needs. President Wilkinson's committee is omposed of bankers and business men

Paris, January 19.—Snow fell yes-terday in Belgium, northern France and in the Vosges, but there was ar-tillery fighting in those sections of the line of battle, according to the official communication of the French war members of Atlanta's general council and city officials. Mayor James G Woodward has a place on the commit-tee, of which Asa G. Candler is chair-man.

office this afternoon. French troops have reoccupied the trenches at La Members of council appointed are Councilman Charles W. Smith and Al-derman Albert Thomson. Both have Boisselle previously given up by them derman Albert Thomson. Both have given several years of thought and Yesterday saw no further fighting at Soissons, but near study to the needs of Atlanta, and both favor bonds to carry out muchly need-Pont-a-Mousson the French claim a The official communication as foled improvements.

Councilman Orville H. Hall, one of the strongest advocates of bonds among members of council, revived his campaign in the city council on Mon-day by offering a resolution authoriz-ing Mayor Pro Tem. Ragsdale to apthe region of Arras, where our heavy ing Mayor Pro Tem. Ragsdale to ap-artillery on several different occasions point a committee of ten members of the general council to make an investigation of the needs of the city in the matter of improvements, and report back to the general council as to where lowing the breaking out of several the money is needed most, the amount fires, we were compelled during the needed to carry out various big projects night of January 17-18 to evacuate our launched, study the market conditions positions. These, however, were re- in the bond centers of the United captured January 18 at daybreak. The States, and look into all the details pertaining to a bond issue.

Work Before the Committee.

President Wilkinson's committee will perform the same functions. It is one of the most important committees ever appointed by a president of the cham-ber, for, in addition to studying the

bond problem, the committee will in-vestigate the condition of the material "In the valley of the Aisne to the east of Soissons and in the region of markets of the country and industrial Rheims there were yesterday artilconditions, and submit a report which lery exchanges. "To the northwest of Pont-a-Mouswill show the amount of work the city can have done at this time, with the

son we yesterday occupied another field work of the enemy in the forest of Le Pretre, where we today occupy 500 yards of the trenches of the enemy. amount of money it proposes to spend. It will be recalled that some time ago the committee of council appointed by Alderman Candler went to work on "In the Vosges yesterday there was a snow storm. Here also there has been the bond issue problem, and decided that an issue of \$3,000,000 was needed.

artillery fighting, particularly in Ban de Sapt and in the neighborhood of Thann." Mayor Woodward would not approve the report of the committee because he did not believe it proper for the re-The official communication issued by tiring council of 1914 to make recom-mendations for the 1915 council, which the war office tonight says no notable incident has been reported from the was just then taking over the affairs

of the city, to carry out. As the result the report was never acted on.

However, the report is a document illion dollars of the proposed issue \$3,000,000 is intended for school illion dollars of the proposed issue \$3,000,000 is intended for school illidners and \$800,000 of the million-illar issue for schools was urged for gh schools.

and the schools.
The chamber of commerce committee is as follows:
Asn G. Candler, chairman; John E. Mur-J phy, vice president; J. M. B. Hoxsey, Cator ! Woolford, W. G. Humphrey, F. J. Paxon, Wilmer L. Moore, Charles Whiteford Smith, Cark Howell, Jr., J. R. Ottley, W. J. Lowenstein, Alex C. King, Frank Hawkins, F. O. Foster, Robert C. Alston, Albert Thomson, E. P. McBurney, Marion, Smith, W. C. Mansfield, A. W. Farlinger, P. S. Arkwright, Morris Brandon, J. G. Wood-ward, A. S. Adams, St. Elmo Massengale W. G. Cooper, David Woodward, J. R. Gray, Bolling H. Jones, V. H. Kriegshaber, Brooks, Morgan, Robert F. Maddox, J. K. Orr, Clyde King.

Salem, Oregon, January 19 .--- Miss Marion B. Towne, representative from Chamber of Commerce. Jackson county in the Oregon house, today obtained passage of one of the first bills acted on at the present leg islative session. Supporting a bill which ceded to the federal government exclusive jurisdiction over the Crater Lake National park, Miss Towne made a speech explaining the measure. It was put to a vote and passed im mediately.

the secretary of the treasury, and well thority over the industries to the de recommended immediate measures foi protection of the natives and rehabilitation of their morals.

House is a great friend of President Wilson. Accommodations have been reserved for the party on the Lusitania, Miss McAdoo is one of the most at

tractive social figures in Washington ind was the head of her father's house until his second marriage to Miss until his second marriage to waiss Eleanor A. Wilson. She is a fearless rider and a graceful dancer. She has spent much of her time this winter at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. McAdoo, in Difference

In Ballimore. The hospital where Misses McAdoo and Britton will give their services is on the property of a very wealthy English family, friends of Secretary McAdoo.



Engineer Stone Killed and Fireman and Express Mes-

sengers Are Injured.

Raleigh, N. C., January 19.—Engineer C. S. Stone, of Raleigh, was killed and Fireman Hogan, negro, perhaps fa-tally injured tonight at 7 o'clock when the engine of Seaboard train No. 3 the New York-Florida Limited, split switch at Osgood, 36 miles south of

Washington, D. C., were injured about he legs and arms. The passengers were shaken up, but

not injured. The engine turned over, pinning the stead of demoralize them. In other ngineer underneath. The fireman is words, the natives would reflect ex-elleved to have jumped. Three coaches actly the atmosphere created by the

The engine turned over, pinning the stead of demoralize them. In other sensitives underneath. The fired and is words, the natives would reflect ex-believed to have jumped. Three coaches of a train of eleven cars left the talk and actions of the United States of a train of eleven cars left the talk and actions of the United States of the States of th

Wives and Daughters Dishonored-Liquor Used.

Washington, January 19 .--- A scathing arrdignment of the treatment of Alaskan natives by the whites is coupled with charges of wholesale and con-tinual violation of liquor laws and statutes to protect fish and fur-bear

ing animals of Alaska and the Pribilo and Aleutian islands in a report sub-mitted to President Wilson and Secretary Redfield today by Dr. E. Leston Jones, deputy commissioner of fish

> Everywhere, except at Beeston, casualties and damage to property re-

sulted

known seaside resort and fishing town of Yarmouth.

number of persons were injured and much damage to property was done by the raiders. Their visit lasted less

"The white man's lack of care and than ten minutes.

"The white man's lack of care and regard for the sanctity of the native's home is the crime in Alaska," the re-port says. "In many sections the wife and daughters are dishonored, and any resistance from the husband, father or brother is overcome by threats and bribes and liquor until even the men have all their best impulses and senses deadened and seen to be unmanned.

"Wherever the white man has set tied the saloon prevails and that has had more to do with the ruination of the Indian and the Aleut than all other causes. In sections where the saloon is not found liquor reaches the natives in the form of pay and bribe: "I am advised by reliable authority that up to this year there had not Local Report. Lowest temperature Highest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, in. Excess since 1st of month, in.... Excess since January 1, jn. been a single conviction by a jury in

Alaska. I am glad to say that there has been a change of sentiment and feeling against those who do not re-gard the laws as serious, and recently the juries in two courts have brought in verdicts against those who had disobeyed the law."

No Regard for Sanctity of Home.

In one instance, the report save. STATIONS and State of WEATHER. commissioner, a deputy marshal and deputy clerk of a court "were actually terested in a cannery and did even thing in their power to see that their

WEATHER, J ATLANTA, pt. cldy. Birmingham, rain . Boston, cloudy . . Buffalo, cloudy . . Charleston, clear . private interests were not molested and that their company was not pros cuted after it had been found violating the law.

Demoralized Atmosphere.

Chicago, snow Denver, clear . . Galveston, clear . . Hatteras, cloudy Havre, cloudy . . Jacksonville, clea "There is a generally demoralized and had atmosphere among the na-tives," concludes the report; "it was Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, cldy Knoxville, snow Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Mobile, cloudy Mobile, cloudy Mobile, cloudy Mobile, snow Nashville, snow New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Oklahoma, pt. cldy tives, told me by one of those who had been entrusted with care of the natives that it was as common for them to use obscene and indecent language as it is for us to talk about the weather. Raleigh. Express Messengers T. F. tion. Radcliffe and B. H. Babcock, both of "It was the duty of the government employees who have been sent ther

homa, pt. cldy in the past to protect these people and it was expected that their exittsburg, snow ortland, Ore., clr amples would improve their minds in-Raleigh. `clear an Franc'o, p.ody t. Louis, sn alt \Lake Ci City. cl , clear hreveport, pokane. cloudy ampa, cloudy oledo, snow

24 48 38 Vicksburg, clear Washington, cldy



Dr. Jones recently returned from Alaska, where he spent six months making a survey of the fishing and TO NURSE WOUNDED seal industries and studying the By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, January 19.—(Special.) Miss.Nona McAdoo, eldest daughter of administration of the various islands He continued that proper regulation would be facilitated by giving full au-He

known in Atlanta, where she visited during the hearing on the federal reand serve bank, will leave shortly for Eu both rope to become a nurse at a convales

cent hospital for soldiers. She will be accompanied by Miss Catherine Brit-ton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexander T. Britton, and will be chap-eroned by Colonel Edward T. House, of New York, and Mrs. House. Colonel

MISS NONA M'ADOO GOING TO WAR ZONE eries,

pellers and the droning of their motors could be heard.

.A Zeppelin is reported to have been brought down by a warship at Hunstanton, a few miles north of San-

dringham. Bombs were dropped in Yarmouth, King's Lynn, Sandringham, Cromer,

Sheringham and Beeston.

The first place visited was the widely

A man and a woman were killed, a

SEVERAL BOMBS

FOR YARMOUTH.

Four or five bombs were dropped in Yarmouth. When the attack began the authorities gave instructions that all lights be extinguished and other

Weather Prophecy FAIR Georgia-Fair Wednesday Thursday.

Reports From Various Stations.

Temperature. Rain

7 p.m. | High. inches

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procautionary measures were taken, southerly direction and others an op-plain, near St. Peter's church, which Few signs of panic were seen during the raid. Annarently the raiders after visit.

Apparently the raiders, after visit Yarmouth. they dropped bombs and then Sheringham and Beeston went to Turning inland from there they made for Sandringham, dropping explosive missiles there and at King's Lynn, where a boy was killed and a man, woman and child were injured. Two

houses were destroyed. The damage at Sandringham has not been reported. It is known, however; that the royal palace was not harmed A bomb penetrated a house, but did

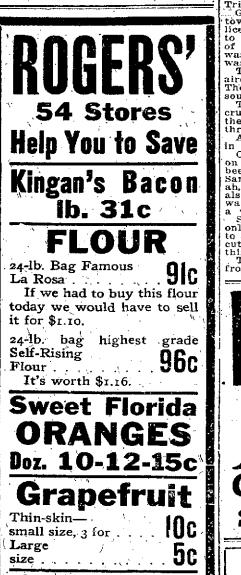
Only yesterday Scotland Yard au thorities issued instructions concern-ing measures to be taken by the police and other officials in the event of an air raid.

STIR IN LONDON

CAUSED BY RAID.

KILLED AT YARMOUTH. The police and special constables were ordered to hold themselves in eadiness for a possible raid on London and fire brigades also were warned to

the readiness. The report of the attack on Norfolk caused considerable commotion don. Searchlights throughout he evening scoured the sky ays to pick up any aircraft Up to a late there was no sign of any aerial visitor keports, reaching, London said : squadron of six Zeppelins crossed over the North sea and on reaching the coast line separated, some taking a



flew over Cromer, TOWNS LOCATED HOUSES WRECKED ON NORTH SEA. AND BOY KILLED. The towns of Yarmouth, Sandring-ham, King's Lynn and Cromer are in the province of Norfolk, which abuts the North sea about 150 miles north-east of London.

SEVERAL PEOPLE

head bløwn off

King's Lynn, January 19.—(Via Lon-don, January 20, 1:30 a. m.)—The po-lice say that two houses were demol-ished here tonight by bombs from a hostile aeroplane, and that one house was damaged in Bentinck street. In one house a boy 17 years old was kill-ed. His father was buried in the de-bris of their demolished home; but was taken out alive and later: sent to a hospital. In another house a mother and her baby were slightly injured. Between five and seven bombs were Yarmouth, known as Great Yar-mouth, and Cromer are favorite water resorts, while Sandringham contains the palace of the late King Edward King's Lynn is a scaport and market town. It contains shipbuilding yards, iron foundries, machine shops and other industries.

If the aircraft which made the at-tack were the ones which passed over the Island of Ameland, they probably started from the vicinity of Cuxhaven. In this case they would have had to In about 150 miles across the North sea to reach England.

hospital. In another house a mother and her baby were slightly injured. Between five and seven bombs were dropped here. It was 10:45 o'clock when the loud whirr of a Zoppelin approaching King's Lynn was heard. A previous warning of its approach had been given by the explosion of a bomb dropped between the royal villages of Sandringham and Densingham, not far from The Wash. Reaching King's Lynn, the aerial vis-itor circled unseen over the town and dropped four bombs, which exploded with terrific detonations. People thrust their heads out of bedroom windows in amazement, asking what had happened. Great flashes of light accompanied hear the docks, throwing splinters from its shell into the market place. Another started a fire. After hovering over the town for fif-teen minutes the Zeppelin appeared to continue its journey along the borders of The Wash. As the town is in complete darkness it is difficult to ascertain tonight the extent of damage.

Yarmouth, January 19.—(Via Lon-don.)—A hostile aircraft passed over Yarmouth at \$:30 o'clock tonight and dropped several bombs. Considerable damage to property resulted and it is feared there was some loss of life. One man is reported to have had his head blown off.

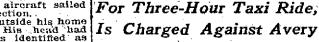
One bomb fell in Norfolk Square, close to the sea front, and another on the south quay. A third struck the York Road Drill hall, fragments of the ork Road Drill hall, fragments of the asing of the shell crashing through he glass roof of the billiard room of he headquarters of the national re-erve. A fourth missile fell near the rimity depot. Great excitement prevailed in the own and special constables the nor-

ZEPPELIN DROPPED BY FIRE OF SHIP

fown and special constables, the no-ice and the military were called out to calm the people, who streamed out of their homes. The electric supply London, January 20.-(2:15 a. m.)-A Zeppelin has been brought down at Hunstanton, a. few miles north of Sandringham, according to a dispatch from King's Lynn to the Central cut off immediately and the town

News, The dispatch adds that the Zeppelin was brought down by the fire of a war-ship.

vas plunged in darkness. The whirring of the propellers of the ircraft first attracted attention to it. Then came the explosions and the ound of breaking glass. The first bomb dropped near the re-ruiting ground and the others near he drill hall. In all five bombs were hrown by the aviator or aviators. After the attack the aircraft sailed n a southwesterly direction. Kidnaping His Own Wife



police say.

of the neighbors who saw flight, hurrried to police station in an-



Gen. Von Falkenhayn Says is the youngest of any of the leaders of the European armies, with a tre-That IIp to the Present All mendous capacity for hard, concen-That Up to the Present All

the Advantage Rests With Germany.

LONG WAR IS PREDICTED

BY GERMAN STAFF CHIEF,

General Field Headquarters of the German Armies, in France, January 16. (Via London, January 19.)-"More of offensive (referring to the present offensive operations of the allies) "The British are good fighters, but

Youngest of War Leaders. General von Falkenhayn is the man esponsible, under the emperor, for the strategy in the great world war. He

19 STRIKERS ARE SHOT BY SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES

Roosevelt, N. J., January 19.-One man was mortally wounded and eigh-teen others, all striking employees of the American Agricultural Chemical company, were shot during a clash today between several hundred strikers

participants and eye-witnesses, an-nounced he would place the evidence

taff of Grady hospital for the public-

trated work. He is at his desk in an old French government building, which houses the German general staff, from dawn until night. Here he performs the dual functions of minister of war and chief of the general staff. The gen-eral flashed into public notice with his memorable defense of the German army in the Zabern debate in the

reichstag. "This war is not a war of aggres-sion," said General von Falkenhäyn, taking up the causes of the conflict. "It is not a war brought about by a

"The British are good fighters, but an army without the necessary offi-cers and non-commissioned officers is scarcely an army." "We are fully prepared for any at-tempt at a landing in Belgium; the sooner it comes the better." These are phrases, full of quiet opti-mism, of Lieutenant General Eich von Falkenhayn, the German minister of war and chief of staff of German armies in the field, who today grant-ed the Associated Press the first in-terview given any correspondent. The general talked frankly of the military situation and the prospects of the war, which he does not expect will be a short one. Youngest of War Leaders. ng.

for your own to defend your life. others.

German Situation Is Excellent.

"Our present situation is Excellent. We have no cause to complain. We have carried the war into the enemy's country on both fronts; we are still there after five months of war. Our present lines are strong; the advantage is all on our side thus far. "If our first advance societ Paris

stoned officers is scarcely an army, ac-cording to present-day standards. They may send them over to attack us, but I think we are strong enough to drive them back with bloody heads. "The proposed landing in Belgium? We are fully prepared for any attempt

ON GRADY STAFF ASKED BY AN ENGLISH TOWN BUT HE EXPECTS TO WIN Physicians' Club Says College Nottingham Refuses to Accept Has Too Much Control Cutright Because of Proof Hospital. German Letters. Equal representation on the medical

Personnel of Club.

Pope Huguley, Dr. ' T. Harris, Dr. Z.

EQUAL REPRESENTATION U.S. CONSUL IS BARRED

Nottingham, England, January 19-(Via London.)-Because of letters at-large: a reduction of the control of written by him and published in a the Grady's affairs by the Atlanta Medical college; the abolishing of the pay ward at the Grady nospital to relieve newspaper at Lincoln, Neb., John I Cutright, newly accredited American congested conditions: the inauguration vice consul at Nottingham, did not tak of the system of rotation in the mediup duties for which he came to the cal staff, making it necessary for the city, but returned b to London. heads of the different chairs at Grady Cutright departed after he had bee to retire every two years, were some of the proposed reforms laid down in the creed of the Physicians' club, or ganized at a big dinner at the Wine-con hotel last night, when more than the budged abusicence of the aity informed by city officials that he would not be acceptable as vice consul because his newspaper letters were regarded as expressive of pro-Germa one hundred physicians of the city met. Dr. B. S. Bomar, of the board of trustees of the Grady hospital, con-sented to present the proposed reforms in the management of the Grady, adopted by the newly organized club, to the board at its next regular meet-ing.

sentiments. Before coming to Nottingham, Mr Cutright served as American vice con sul at Coburg, Germany. While, ther he wrote the letters to which the Not

tingham officials took exception. Mr. Cutright is a son of John right, editor of The Lincoln Star, and formerly private secretary of William J. Bryan, The son had been in the consular service only a few months,

lic Has Left England. \

The personnel of Club. The personnel of the Physicians' club is composed of some of the leading physicians of the city. Among the prominent physicians attending were Dr. Willis Jones, Dr. E. C. Cartledge, Dr. Virgil Cook, Dr. Leroy Childs, Dr. L. P. Stephens, Dr. Marion Benson, Dr. W. T. Brown, Dr. John Quillian, Dr. John S. Derr, Dr. J. H. Bradileid, Dr. H. R. Donaldson, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Dr. G. Pope Huguley, Dr. W. A. Arnold, Dr. Washington, January 19 .--- J. L. Washington, January 19.-J. L. Cut-right, who was vice consul at Notting-ham, sailed from England, January 16 for the United States, having relin-quished his office of his own-volition according to state department offi-cials. The department has had ne word to support the report that he proved unsatisfactory to the people of Nottingham. others. "I am of the opinion that the Phy-sicians' club will not be compelled to fight strenuously for the needed re-forms," said Dr. G. Pope Huguley, who was elected president of the club. "I believe the demands will be conceded," be continued

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Former German Steamer Won't Be Allowed to Carry Cotton to Rotterdam. Dacia's Transfer Attacked.

Washington, January 19.---While the formal reply of the British govern-ment has not been made, Ambassador Page, at London, cabled the state de today that Great Britain would not agree to the American proions of international law involved, the steamship Dacia be permitted to proceed to Germany with the cargo of cotton she is loading at a Texas port. Solicitor Johnson advised Edward W.

Breitung, who bought the Dacia from the Hamburg-American line, that the British would regard his ship as a fair prize if she started either for Rotterdam or Bremen. At the same time the owners of the cargo were notified that in the event of the Dacia's seizure, their would be free to sell it to the British vernment or forward it on some

other ship. Though the state department, with a view to relieving the immediate pres-sure in the south for an outlet for cotton, has been trying for the past week to obtain assent to the single voyage proposition, officials here rather welcome the abandonment of this makeshift plan and the prospect of an early on the legal questions inwhich, if not satisfactory to volved. the United States, may properly be made a subject for diplomatic negotia-

So far as can be gathered! Great Britain, in the Dacia case, has not challenged the right of the United States to place its flag on a German vessel purchased by an American citi-zen. At present, according to officials

zen. At present, according to officials here, the objection to the American registry of the Dacia concerns the gen-unneness of the sale of the ship by a German corporation, the inference be-ing that the real ownership of the vessel remains in German hands. A prize court would have to con-sider all phuses of such a transfer, and though the burden of proof as to the ownership of the vessel might and probably would be placed on the Ameri-can purchaser, department officials, who have examined the data submitted by Mr. Breitung's attorneys, are so well satisfied with the evidence in his be-half that they are willing to let the uses go before any tribunal which is not secret and is governed by the or-dinary rules of common law.

OWNERS OF COTTON

WILL NOT LOSE RIGHTS,

London, January 19.—England has not yet delivered to Ambassador Page its response to the request from Washngton that the former Hamburg-Amer liner Dacia, which has been trans

The disposition of the ship, however, is regarded as a different matter. It sails for either a German or Dutch port she will be taken before a prize cont.

court. Although British officials feel that the owners of the cotton would have had sufficient warning concerning the uncertainty of the stcamer's status be-fore she leaves port there is neverthe-

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less a disposition in official quarters to protect the owners of the cargo from loss. It is not likely, however, that the British position would be the same toward owners of cargoes of cor-ton loaded on other German vessels transferred to American register. INSANITY PLEA MADE

COMPLAINS OF BRITAIN. Washington, January 19.—Since the dispatch of President Wilson's note to Great Britain protesting against British treatment of neutral commerce the state department has received com-paratively little information about de-tentions of American cargoes or ships. Ambassador Gerard cabled the state department 'today the substance of a statement made to him by Captain Farley, of the American steamer a few days ago with cotton from New Orleans, after a series of detentions notwithstanding assurances by Great Britain that shipments of cotton in American vessels would not be mo-lested.

ested. Officials did not disclose the details Officials did not disclose the details of Captain Farley's statement, but it is said he charged that after examin-ing the Greenbrier's papers, a British prize crew ordered the American flag hauled down and convoyed the ship into Kirkwall, a British port. Cap-tain Farley refused to navigate the ship while the British flag was at her mast, and claimed that, through in-competent navigation by the British, three booms were swept away. He was ordered to take the ship to Leith from Kirkwall. He did so after rais-ing the American flag and later was able to proceed to Germany, after a delay of three days. The state department. It is under-stood, is investigating the Case through the American embassy in Lon-don.



Mrs. Mary C. Saxon, Shellman.

Shellman, Ga., January 19.--(Spe-cial.)--Mrs. 'Mary Crittenden Saxon, wife of /Dr. T. S. Saxon, died at her, home here last night after a lingering illness of several months. She was one of the most popular young matrons of the town and many expressions of re-gret and beautiful floral, offerings have been received from her friends here and over the state. Funeral and interment here today.

interment here today.

Mrs. Eliza O'Dell, Rome.

Mrs. Liza O Dell, Kome. Rome, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— Mrs. Eliza O'Dell, aged 72, died here yesterday at the home of her son, J. S. O'Dell. She was born in South Caro-lina, and the body was taken to her old home at Liberty, in that state. She is survived by two sons, J. S. O'Dell, agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, here, and J. C. O'Dell, now a resident of Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Alice Clark, Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., January 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Mrs. Alice Clark, wife of Dr. E. W. Clark, died yesterday after an ill-ness of about a year. The deceased was the daughter of the late A. G. An-derson, of Shiloh, Ga. Interment took place today at Shiloh, the funeral serv-ice being conducted by the Rev. J. E. O'Neal. of a collapse as of the tragedy.

Mrs. E. M. Perryman, Heflin.

Mrs. E. M. Ferryman, of Heflin, Aia., ded last night at 6 o'clock at her home. She is survived by the following chll-dren: F. M., D. D. and R. A. Ferry-man, Misses Hattle and Ella Perryman, Mrs. John F. Morgan and Mrs. J. R. Little. Mrs. Little lives in Atlanta. Interment will be in Heflin.

Pelham, Ga., January 19.--(Special.) Jesse Culpepper died at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. R. Culpepper, near Pelham, last night. He had been ill only a short time with pneumonia. He

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Perkins Alleges He Was De ranged by Drugs When He Shot Newspaper Man.

BY HINMAN'S SLAYER

Columbia, S. C., January 19.-Temporary mental derangement, caused by overdoses of drugs, was the defense

overdoses of drugs, was the defense made here today by attorneys for George B. Perkins, a Boston architect, who was placed on trial in the United States court on the charge of killing F. W. R. Hinman, business manager of The Florida Times-Union, November 11, 1914. The shooting occurred on the Clyde Liner Mohawk, off the coast of North Carolina. It was in evidence that the defend-ant had prescriptions calling for strong drugs filled in New York on the day prior to the sailing of the Mohawk from that port. Robert Anderson, a New York pharmacist, testified that he filled the prescriptions and identified the streamer after the shooting. M. K. Wentworth, who was in the same stateroom with the defendant, testified that Perkins took repeated doses of the medicine. The trial moved swiftly today, the jury being concluded early in the aft-ernoon. The defense will close its case early tomorrow. The government, it is said, will present expert witnesses to combat the theory of mental derangemade here today by attorneys for

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said, will present export witnesses to combat the theory of mental derange-ment. Captain A. D. Ingram, of the Mo-hawk, and another passenger, were also wounded by Perkins. Captain Ingram testilied that he had never seen Perkins prior to the tragedy. He was con-versing with Mr. and Mrs. Hinman in the lower salon after dinner when he saw Perkins approach. Perkins went to the office of the steward and then went back to his stateroom. With-in five minutes he returned to the salon, barefooted and wearing a rain-coat over his pajamas. For a time, in a somewhat wild way, he talked with passengers near the center of the salon, and suddenly exclaimed: "On, there is the captain." As he approached Captain Ingram and the Hinmans the captain advised him to return to his stateroom and get some clothing. With that Perkins drew a small black revolver from the pocket of his vaincoat and began to shoot. The first shot struck Captain Ingram, who fell to the floor. Captain Ingram, was next called as a witness. In a quiet voice she recount-ed the exploded. Mrs. Minnie Maud Hinman, widow of the slain man, was next called as a witness. In a quiet voice she recount-ed the events of the evening of the tragedy, corroborating Captain In-gram's testimony. Although she ap-peared somewat nervous and bowed with grief, she gave no outward sign of the tragedy.

Divorce Suits Filed.

Divorce Suits Filed. Alleging that her husband, O. L. Dabney, nagged her continually and neglected to feed and clothe her and her children to such a point that she was forced to go to work in a down-town department store, Mrs. Blondine Dabney, 76 East Tenth street, has filed suit against her husband asking di-vorce. Suit has also been filed by Mrs. Gussie Winkle Ebersol, an Atlanta singer, who is living with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. G. Winkle, 138 Spring street, asking divorce from her husband, declaring that he seems to take a fiendlish pleasure in humilating and beating her and alleging that she fears he will kidnap her little girl, Della, as she alleges he did in Chi-cago.

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was about 21 years old. Interment was at Pelham this afternoon.

Miss F. Barschall, Columbus. Columbus, Ga., January 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Miss Fannie Barschall, aged 60 vears, died at the family residence on Second avenue after'a lingering ill-ness. Two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Andrews and Mrs. Dan Joseph, survive her.

GET NEXT TO BRYAN WAS THEIR SLOGAN

Witnesses Tell of Work to Secure Naming of Sullivan

to Domingo Post-Con-

gressman Hamill Accused.

New York, January 19 .--- Alleged po-James A. Hamill, of New Jersey; W. C. Beer, of New York, and John G. Gray, of Wilmington, Dela, in procur-ing the appointment of James M. Sul-

livan as minister to the Dominican re-public, were described today at the in-vestigation being conducted by Sena-

vestigation being conducted by Sena-tor-elect Phelan, of California, into Sullivan's fitness to hold office. W. S. McGunness, of Washington, who described himself as a personal friend of President McKinley, a "re-publican politician" and "Beer's dog Tray for twenty years," testified that Beer and Sullivan had promised him the position of director of nosis in San the position of director of posts in San Domingo in return for his assistance in promoting Sullivan's candidacy. The position was to be a "sinecure," said the witness. Ear of Bryan Sought.

B. Y. P. U. TO HOLD The Atlanta City Baptist Young Peo-The Atlanta City Bapust Young Peo-ple's union will hold its monthly meet-ing Thursday; January 21, at 8 p. m., at the Baptist Tabernacle. The new officers of the union will preside at the meeting. An interesting program has been arranged. All 'members and officers of all unions are urged to be present. The Atlanta City Bapust Young Peo-tion almost as large. The situation in many towns is more desperate be-cause as yet 'adequate relief measures have not been taken, and the number of persons working in the ruins is very small. Ortucchie, southeast of Avezanno, is

The position was to be a 'sincure," said the witness. **Ear of Bryan Sought.** McGunness described meetings he said were held in Washington previous to Sullvan's appointment between Beer, Hamill and Sullivan, who alm-ed to get the ear of Secretary of State Bryan. Beer, it has been brought out in previous testimony, was attorney for the Banco Nacional interests in Santo Domingo, who are charged with schemes to exploit public works con-tracts with the aid of Sullivan. At one of these meetings Beer was very indignant, McGunness said, be-cause Manton Wyvell, Mr. Bryan's secretary, had falled to deliver what Beer described as "the strongest sort" of letter from former Governor Glynn, of New York, presenting Beer to Secretary Bryan. It was decided to get the advices of Gray, who Beer had told him was Bryan's personal friend. Beer called him on the telephone. "I don't know what Gray said," the witness testified, "but Beer asked Hamill to see Bryan for them, which he did and got Beer and Sullivan in to see him." 'Some time after this, McGunness said, he was with Beer when Hamill came in and said, "I have just come from Joe Tumulty. Word has reach-ed the white house that you (Beer) are a stockholder and director in the Banco Nacional." Beer's reply was, the witness said, he was asked by Beer to get one Lon Owens to use his influence. *Murton's Influence Wanted*. After Sullivan's appointment, the witness said, he was asked by Beer to get one Lon Owens to use his influence with Senator Burton, of Ohio, to vote for Sullivan's confirmation. This he did not do, for by that time he, had "learned what was going on." "I washed my hands of the busi-ness," said McGunness, "but I decided to trall along on the edge and see what was going on." "He said he saw Sullivan in Washing-ton while the minister was there on leave of absence and asked him how things were going. "They're golus fine, Bill," Sullivan seid, according to the witness. "The Big Chief Beer will not only be fi

plied: "For God's sake keep quiet about that." Last summer, McGunness said, he 'saw Hamill and that the latter ap-peared to be "disgusted with Beer and his methods." Commissioner Phelan announced that Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, had asked and been granted permission to testify. Tumulty has been mentioned in the testimony as being hostile to Walker W. Vick, former receiver general of customs on the island, who resigned and brought charges against Sullivan. The commissioner (procured from Vick the name of the man Vick yes-terday said had told him a postmas-tership had been promised the man who would "get" him. "I want to investigate this matter to find out whether it is anything more than mere hearsal," Mr. Phelan said. What Tumulty Says.



lence Causes Terror in Ca-

labria-Relief and Rescue

Work Being Pushed.

Rome, January 19 .- An earthquake of great force has shaken all Calabria, in the southwestern mart of Italy, but so far as is known thus far has caus-

reported as very insufficient, and the shelters are entirely inadequate. The organized rescue work is being pushed with all haste to reach the inhabi-tants of these towns in time to pre-vent great loss of life among the sured no loss of life. The shock appears to have beet

most severe about Cosenza, capital of vivors.

apparently intact, survivors of the

catastrophe refuse to seek shelter in

their houses and are gathered in the

open, suffering terribly from expos-

Ambassador Page at Work. the province. It has frightened thou-sands of persons and driven them into the open. They prefer to risk cold and its consequent sufferings rather than run the chance of being buried in the ruins' of their formes. Throughout the earthquake belt in central Italy, even in towns where many of the buildings remain standing, women.

central Italy, even in towns where many of the buildings remain standing,

women. The almost miraculous escape of a tax collector and his wife and baby was reported from Sora. Their house collapsed with the exception of the corner of a room, where their bed stood. open, suffering terribly from expos-ure. Situation is Desperate. As relief and rescue work continues it appears that some districts just south of Avezanno were as badly af-fileted as that town, with the per-centage of dead to the total popula-tion almost as large. The situation in many towns is more desperate be-cause as yet adequate relief measures have not been taken, and the number

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Coats may be said to be tight-fitting, but in a kind of haphazard way. They follow the lines of the figure. Many of them have skirts -if we may call this new peplum or ruffle or flare by that name. It is effected by a cluster of fan-shaped plaits; belts are much in favor and in most instances form the Empire waist line.

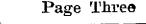
Skirts are a development of the late winter styles, a little longer, a little wider. Styles are more "tailorish" than in many a day.

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reported as having at least 2,000 vic-

tims, fully half of whom have been found dead in the ruins of the cathed-

The town has been virtually razed.

and now, more than six days after the

first shock, sanitary conditions among he living are becoming almost unbear-

able. The same story comes from other San Bendetto,

towns near by-from San Bendetto, with 4,009 of its 4,500 population dead; Celano, with 1,000 dead; Paterno, with 200 of its 2,000 persons still alive;

Pascino, with 4,000 and more buried, and many other places.

a short distance from Avezzano, the supposed center of the disturbance and

the consequent relief work, they have been almost entirely inaccessible be-

cause of blockaded and ruined roads. The food supplies in these places are

reported as very insufficient, and the

Though many of the towns are only

rals there.

about Conley's removal or his interro-gation by Miss Schubel. He said that Conley has been removed "merely as a matter of convenience." He would not state how long he expected Con-ley to remain in the Tower. Miss Schubel say's she is in the last stages of her investigation and that within another week she will prob-ably return to Grand Rapids. She would not say whether or not she had unearthed any new evidence. Neither would she express her views of the case, saying she would reserve them until the end of her investigation. The Tedder trial Thursday is an-other echo of the famous Frank inves-tigation. Tedder and Dan Lehon were

other echo of the famous Frank inves-tigation. Tedder and Dan Lehon were indicted several months ago for subor-nation of perjury. The indictments followed the activities of William J. Burns, which had an outgrowth in the sensational bribery charges of Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, the minister who charged Burns' operatives with bribing him to tell a false story of a confes-sion by Conley.

DR. BLOSSER PRESIDENT

ASSOCIATION FOR BLIND The annual election of officers of the Georgia Association for the Blind was held in the Pledmont hotel, Tues-day evening. The enthusiastic meet-ing, attended by a representative body, discussed the association's plans for the future. The broom factory, main-tained for the employment of blind men, has recently been reopened, after a period of idleness which was caused by lack of funds. As soon as the as-sociation is able, it expects to give blind women the same facilities to work that it can now offer to the men. The officials elected for the coming year were: Dr. J. W. Blosser, presi-dent; Dr. D.J. Gunter, vice president; F. A. Gillette, secretary, and J. C. Gil-lesple, treasurer.

MEETING THURSDAY

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BEAUTIFUL TEA-DANCE FOR YOUNGER SOCIAL SET

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters were the new music. An elegant buffet sup-hosts yesterday at a tea-dance at home, and the occasion was one of the pret-tiest expressions of this popular form of entertainment the season has known. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes Mrs. Ewell Gav clinks.

aown. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mrs. Ewell Gay Id Miss Isoline Campbell were the lests of honor, and invited to meet term was a bright company of the re-int brides with their husbands, the butantes and as many young men. The whole reception floor was con-reted into dancing space, and an or-lestra played a bright program of

5 O'Clock Tea.

Miss Laura Cole's afternoon tea on Thursday will be an informal occasion, assembling twenty-five young women to meet Miss Frances Godfrey's guest, Miss Clark, of Covington. Mrs. Fred W. Cole will receive with her daughter, and Mrs. Charles Boyn-ton and Mrs. Newton Craig will pour tea.

Kelly-Weisiger.

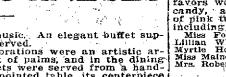
An announcement of interest to many Atlanta friends is that of the ap-proaching marriage of Miss Ruby Kel-ly, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Kelly, for-merly of Atlanta, now of New York, and Mr. John Weisiger, of Tampa, also a former resident here. Their marriage will take place in New York on January 27. Mrs. Irving Thomas is now in New York to remain for the wedding.

Alexander-Walker.

Mrs. Catrena Walker announces the marriage of her daughter, Camilia, to Mr. C. G. Alexander, Saturday, January 16, Dr. John E. White officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left immedi-ately for Macon, Ga., where they will make their future home.

Drama League.

Two short plays were read for the brama league yesterday at the regular neeting at the Georgian Terrace, and



a basket of red roses and white hya-children of red roses and white hya-difference of the second of the second of the gown of brocade satin and chiffon. Mrs. Gay was gowned in white silk net. Mrs. Lowndes wore a charmeuse gown in old blue, with girdle of Per-sian brocaded cloth of silver. Miss Campbell was gowned in green chiffon embroidered in silver.

there was present a large representa-tion of the membership. "Press Cuttings," by Shaw, and "Phipps," by Stanley Houghton were presented by members of the league, each reader taking a part in the cast, and the result was most enjoyable. Mrs. W. C. Spiker, the president, afterwards presented Mr. Robert Love-man, who was an honor guest and who spoke in humorous veln of his ex-perience of the stage and also, by re-quest, read one of his own poems.

Series of Parties.

The Misses Foy, of Pittsburg, who are being entertained at an elaborate series of entertainments as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Lynch, were the guests of honor at a pretty lunch-eon yesterday, given by Miss Annie May Gallagher at her home on Lucille avenue. avenue. This afternoon Miss Alma Higgins

will entertain at bridge-luncheon. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cole-man will entertain at dinner.

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The Fulton and DeKalb branches of the Equal Suffrage Party of Georgia will give the first of a series of teas this afternoon at the suffrage head-quarters, 217 Peachtree street. The occasion will undoubtedly prove a delightful one. The reception room will be decorated with flowers pro-vided by the ladies of the ninth ward. The committee in charge of these

teas, is composed of Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. Histon Clarke, Mrs. Wil-liam Rawlings and Mrs. Ben Elsas. Other ladies will assist in receiving and serving. All are welcome and no charge will be made. The neighborhood teas were held this week in the third, fourth, eighth and ninth wards at the homes of Mrs. William Hinchliff, Mrs. Underdonk, Mrs. Moreland Speer and Mrs. Robert Marton.

Mrs. Frank Q. Spain has taken the leadership in the eighth ward.

Luncheon for Miss Foote.

For Miss Louise Jones.

Miss Mary Feabody entertained at a delightful buffet supper, followed by dancing, last evening at her home in-Druid Hills for her visitor, Miss Louise Jones, of Louisville, Ky. Ferns and bowls of flowers deco-rated the apartments, and the center of the buffet table in the dluing room was a pretty arrangement of pink car-nations. The silver candlesticks had pink shades, and other color details were pink.

Dance at Capital City Club.

A special feature at the The Dan-sant of the Equal Suffrage party of Georgia at the Vesper club Saturday afternoon will be a demonstration of the latest one-step by Miss Lucile. Goodrich and Mr. Newton Thomas. Mrs. Wason, chairman of the com-mittee, has been assured of a large attendance. The hill will be decorat-ed and refreshments will be served during the dancing.

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Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, in subscribing her name to the list of guar-

antors for the grand opera fund, expresses substantially her interest in Luncheon for MISS Foore. Miss Gladys Hardin was, hostess at a beautiful luncheon yesterday at her home in Inman Park, in honor of Miss Julia Foote, a bride-elect of January. The table had for a centerpiece a bas-ket of Killarney, roses, tied with a butterfly bow of pink tulle. The place cards were miniature brides, and the favors were small baskets, filled with favors were small baskets, filled with including: Miss Foote, Miss Pearle Davidson, Miss Lillian White, Miss Verdie Bigham, Miss Lillian White, Miss Verdie Bigham, Miss Miss Malner Lee Hardin, Mrs. R.-G. Moore, Mrs. Robert Head. The table had. Atlanta becoming an art center, and her belief in women as well as men

means to Atlanta. Her letter follows: "Colonel William Lawson Peel, President Atlanta Music Festival Association, Atlanta, Ga.--My Dear Colonel Peel: I note with pleasure, on my return home, that Atlanta is to have grand opera this season, and I desire to show my interest by subscribing \$500 to your guarantee fund. "The opera has not only given joy to many elements of people in the entire-sec-tion and proven a progressive civic move-ment, but I believe has been a far-reaching advertisement for our great city. "Truly yours. LETTIE P. EVANS. "(Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans.)" Col. Peel and the board of directors

Jones, of Louisville, Ky. Ferns and bowls of flowers deco-rated the apartments, and the center of the buffet table in the dining room mations. The silver candlesticks had pink shades, and other color details were pink. Miss Jones wore a beautiful gown of American beauty tulle, embroidered in sequing over white satin, and a cor-sage bouquet of Richmond rosebuds and valley lilles. Miss Peabody was a charming host-ess, wearing apricot-colored chiffon with crystal trimmings and a touch of black velvet, and her flowers were pink rosebuds and valley lilles. Miss Jones. Miss Jones. Miss Jones, and Mrs. O. H. Lombard entertains at a luncheon todaw at the Capital City club in compliment to Miss Jones, and Mrs. O. H. Lombard entertains at a luncheon todaw at the and Mrs. Cyrus Stricklen entertains a party at the tea-dance at the Driving club this afternoon.

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Pledges Total \$37,450.

Dance at Capital City Club.
The weekly dinner dance at the Capital City club was a bright occasion of last evening, enjoyed by many members and their friends.
Among the visitors entertained was Miss Helen Conroy, of East Orange, N. J., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude, Mr. Ben Daniel and Dr. J. V. Pierson.
Druid Hills Golf Club.
The usual weekly tea-dance will take place at Druid Hills Golf club Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.
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Saturday night at Y o'clock.
Dansant at Vesper Club.
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\$500; C. E. Foisom, \$100; Robert A. Smythe, \$100; James F. Alexander, \$100; Aaron Hans, Son & Howell, \$250; Wilmer L. Moore, \$500; T. A. Burke, \$100; Joseph T. Holleman, \$500; Thomas B. Paine, \$500; S. Y. Tupper, \$250; Reuben R. Arnold, \$500; Louis Welthouse, \$200; R. H. White, \$100; Edward Lyle, \$100; Jonn S. Cohen, \$100. Total \$37,450.

W. C. T. U.

Dancing Party.

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repast. There were pretty favors for the dancing, and the evening ended in a gay shower of confetti.

not be sacrificed for anything else, for nu-trition is the basis of economic food buying. Most workingmen's wives serve too much meat. From a standpoint of nutrition, meat is dear food. Some meat is essential, but we can profitably cut cut much of our meat and substitute other nutritions but much cheaper food. τ There's Faust Spagheitt. When we eat it, we absorb practically all of it; most of it bodies. Faust Spagheitt is made of Durum wheat—a highly gluthous cereal, Sold in large 10c packages—is a splendid partial meat substitute, is easily prepared and makes fine cating. Try plenty of Faust Spaghetti—cut down on meat. MATULL BROS.

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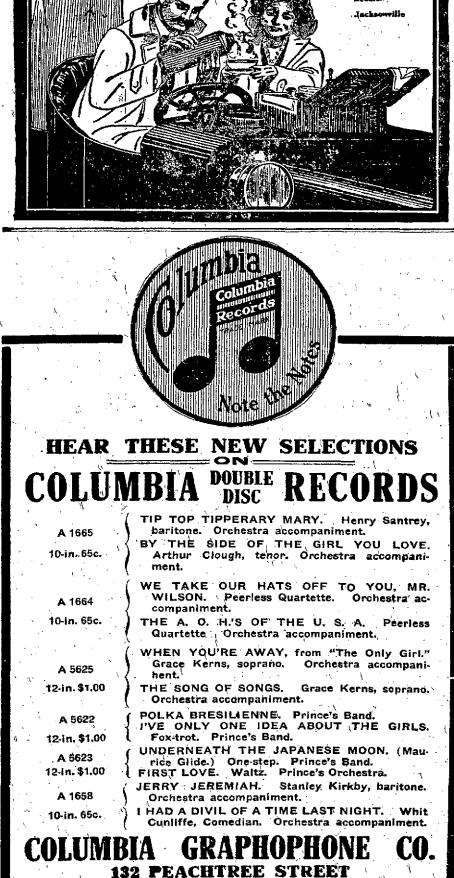
W. C. I. U. The Atlanta Frances Willard Wom-an's Christian Temperance union will hold a memorial service Thursday aft-ernoon at's o'clock in the Sunday school room of Trinity church for Mrs. D. O. Dougherty, our vice president, and Mrs. Martha W. Roberts, who also recently passed into the great beyond. Friends and relatives of these faith-ful W. C. T. U. women are cordially invited to be present. 11



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Musicale and Tea.

Intusicate allu Y Ca. A delightful occasion of Monday aft-ernoon was the musicale and tea given by Mrs. Charles W. Underdunk at her home. The house was attrac-tively decorated with pink roses and parcissi filling tall vases. The centerpiece of the tea table in the dining room was a mound of flowers.

lowers. The guests were Mrs. George C. Spler, Mrs. L. M. Lockridge, Mrs. A. Ten Eyck The guests were Mrs. George C. Spler, Mrs. L. M. Lockridge, Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Hrown, Mrs. J. L. Mayson, Mrs. D. R. Wilder, Mrs. J. T. Chase, Mrs. W. B. Hen-derson, Mrs. F. B. Brogdon, Mrs. Sid Sault, Mrs. H. A. Mayson, Mrs. G. Willis Smith, Mrs. F. E. Hennessey, Mrs. C. H. Lee, Mrs. S. S. Gibbs, Mrs. Frank Palmour, Mrs. Lee Hagan, Miss Margaret Mathewa, Miss Ruby Mathews, Miss Willic Kata Travis, Miss Lucile Gootrich.

Sewing Club Entertains.

Sewing Club Entertains. One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the party given at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, in Col-lege Park Monday afternoon, by the Sewing club; in honor of Mrs. I. C. Mc-Crory, who leaves the latter part of the week for Jacksonville, Fla., to make her future home. This was a most informal and enjoyable occasion. The guests invited were: Mrs. I. C. McCrory, Mrs. J. C. Woodward, Mrs. Grace L. Martin, Miss Helen Leavens, Miss Mary Goodrum; Mrs. Alonza Norris. Mrs. Ben Willingham, Mrs. W. B. Wil-lingham, Mrs. R. J. Guinn, Miss Mary Guinn, Mrs. William W. Reid, Mrs. J. A. Trammell, Mrs. Mamie F. Merriam, Mrs. George B. Finday, Mrs. Minnie E. Hogan, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Chancellor Thornton, Mrs. C. M. Wiekersham, Mrs. C. L. Wickersham, Mrs. B. D. Gray, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, Mrs. Chip Robert, Miss Elva Cren-shaw, Miss Annie May Hardin, Mrs. Penn Brewster, Miss Lauchinson, Miss Ess-gennal Jones, Mrs. Ocleman Brown, Miss Emma Jones, Mrs. Ocleman Brown, Miss Emma Jones, Mrs. Coleman Brown, Miss Emma Jones, Krs. Dan Lyle, Mrs. Evante (accorry, Miss Annie Thornton, Miss Frankle (accorry, Miss Annie Thornton, Miss Stary (accory, Miss Annie Thornton, Miss Stary (accory, Miss Annie Thornton, Miss Mary (accory, Miss Annie Thornton, Mi

Reception for Mr. and Mrs. McCrory.

The ladies of the Methodist church of College Park gave a beautiful re-ception yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alonzo Richard= son in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McCrory, who leave this week to make their home in Jacksonville, Fla. Throughout the house the decorations were in green and white. The walls were covered with wild smilax, and throughout the rooms handsome palms and ferns and a pro-fusion of narcissi. The table in the dining room was covered with a Ve-netian lace cloth over green satin, and the center was a tall silver vase rounded by smaller silver vases and

netian lace cloth over green satin, and in the center was a tall silver vases surrounded by smaller silver vases and all filled with narcissi. Tea was served from the table in the dining room and coffee was served in the library. The punch bowl was in the living room. Mrs. McCrory wore black lace over bronze-colored charmeuse: Mrs. Rich-ardson wore pink embroidered chiff-combined with black velvet and fur. Mrs. Coleman Brown wore blue chiff-fon embroidered in roses, and Mrs. Ed-ward Richardson wore white lace. Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. Claude Yow, Mrs. J. A. Swell, Mrs. Hansell, Mors. Dataley, Mrs. J. A. Trammell, Mrs. John S. Bradley, Mrs. J. A. Trammell, Mrs. H. L. Proctor. Mrs. Edward Richard-sino. Mrs. J. C. Gresham, Mrs. George Lon-gino. Mrs. J. C. Gresham, Mrs. George Lon-gino. Mrs. J. C. Gresham, Mrs. Broom, Mrs. Hansell Brown and Miss Sarah Broom. There were about two hundred and fity callers during the afternoon.

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Paris



Mrs. M. V. Eagan and Mr. John J agan leave Tuesday for Daytona. Miss Faith Johnson leaves this week for school in Washington. Miss Frances Godfrey will entertain a group of Atlanta girls next week at her home in Covington. Their visit will be made a "rest care."

Mrs. Norwood Mitchell has returned to Richmond, called there by the con-tinued illness of her mother, Mrs. Otey. *** Miss Mary King leaves Friday to visit Miss Marguenite Gage in Birming-ham. She will be one of the visiting belles in attendance on the basketball game between the Atlanta Athletic club team and the Birmingham club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Orme Campbell will go to Bal-timore the first of February and will visit her son at Tome school. Miss Iso-line Campbell, after a visit in New Or-leans with Miss Mary Ormo, will join her mother in Baltimore, and they will go to New York and Washington.

Miss Maybelle Clark will return Fri-day to Covington. Mr. and Mrs. George E. King leave next week, for a ten days' stay at their country home at Clayton, "King-wood."

Mrs F. M. Robinson has as her guest Miss Prue Ehyinge, of St. Louis. Miss Maner Montgomery, of Rome, spent the week-end with Miss Grace Stephens

Dr. John R. Atkinson has returned from New York.

The imperative need of better high school facilities was forcibly presented to the Atlanta Rotarians, at their meetng and luncheon at the Winecoff hotel fuesday afternoon, by three students

Tuesday afternoon, by three students of the Boys' High school. The three speakers, Richard W. Courts, Jr., Francis Spears and Walter P. Binns, showed that the school build-ings were in a deplorable condition, and that something had to be done at once if the boys and girls of the city were to be given an education under conditions, that were "decent, respecta-ble and adequate to the demands that were being made upon them." were being made upon them." President Albert S. Adams presided over the meeting when the ordinary

business was conducted, and Vice Presi-dent Frank O. Foster took the chair when the schools were under discuson Mrs. Robert Foreman and Mrs. Albert S. Adams were introduced as two lady Rotarians who were representing a committee which is seiling lead pencils

for the benefit of the cripple children of the city. The Rotarians present promised to help in the work High School Boys Speak. President Adams announced that the special matter to be acted upon was the movement for better high schools for Atlanta, and he turned the meeting over to Vice President Foster, who stated that the present boys and girls

igh school buildings were a disgrace o the city. "Atlanta," he said, "had fine office buildings, a costly courthouse, a good city hall, but no building for the high schools that is fit for the education of human beings." 'Richard W. Courts, Jr, the first speaker from the Boys' High school, declared that he doubted if very many

ousiness men of Atlanta knew where he Boys' High school was located. He said that the public streets were the said that the public streets were the campus, where the lives of the boys were daily in danger, that the noises from passing vehicles made such a din that pupils and teachers had to scream at each other to be heard; that 463 boys were crowded into a lot of small and poorly ventilated rooms.

"We do our best," he stated, "but what can be expected of boys under such conditions? Our auditorium has been cut up into classrooms until only a pen is left in the center, in which the boys try to hold debates. The building

Team Work Wins

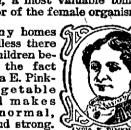
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tendance was not more than one-third of what it is at present. We not only have no chance to do good work in the classes, but we have no athletic facili-ties and we have to go to Piedmont park when we wish to take healthy outdoor exercise. All of this causes the boys to lose interest and pride in their school, which can only operate against the proper spirit of education."

Condition of the Building.

Condition of the Building. The next high school speaker was Fiancis Spears. He said there were fifteen classrooms, of which one-third were implovised. These were all too sinall, poorly ventilated and poorly heated. One room was forced to burn hights all day, so the boys could see how to read. All of the departments lack adequate equipment. There are no study hall, no lockers and no bi-cycle room. A library and a lunch room are needed. He said the building as a whole was a fire trap and unfit from every standpoint for school pur-poses. The third speaker, Walter P. Binns, said that a campus and an assembly hall were imperative needs. (He then proceeded to furnish the Rotarians with the following interesting data which was heard with considerable in-terest: Louisville, Ky., is now building a

Louisville, Ky., is now building a \$250,000 school for boys, in addition to spending \$115,000 for lot and equip-

to spending \$11,000 for for and equations. New Orleans last year completed a modern and up-to-date high school building at a cost of \$400,000. This handsome building has all the mod-ern conveniences and is fitted in every way to meet the needs of a large city school

chool. Birminghain has a high school build-ig that cost nearly \$200,000. This uilding is not adequate to the needs if the city, but it is far beyond any-ing Atlanta has. or the city, but it is far beyond any-thing Atlanta has. Mobile has just spent \$50,000 remod-elling her high school building. Macon has just completed a high school building that cost \$120,000. Richmond, Va, has just completed a high school building that cost \$600,-000.

Given a Vote of Thanks.

600. Given a Vote of Thanks. When the speakers concluded a vote of thanks was given them. Clark Howell, editor of The Consti-tution, who (was among the guests present, was called on. He paid a high tribute to the youthful speakers for the high school situation. He said the time was not sufficient to discuss such an important question. "There is enough in the high school situation," he said, "to cause an out-burst of indignation that could not find expression in a day's solid cussing." He said that while the county had spent \$1,250,000 for a temple in which to try criminals, the city could not find as much as a few thousand for a high school home for our boys and girls. He concluded by saying that there was no body of men in the city more capa-ble of taking hold of the situation than the Rotarians. On motion of Henry W. Grady the Rotarians enthusiastically and unani-mously approved the movement for better high school facilities, and call-ed upon the city to act accordingly.

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HURTING THE STATE.

The announcement that Judge J. B. Park and Solicitor General Joseph E. Pottle, of the Ocmulgee circuit, are investigating the details of the recent lynching, and that official action will probably be taken by the executive department, is significant as indicating that the enormity of this horrible offense is so impressing itself upon the officials of the state as to lend encouragement to the hope that the perpetrators will be brought to justice and punished as they should be.

Nothing that has happened in this state in many, many years has provoked such universal condemnation as the Jasper county lynching, in which two negro men and two women were taken from the jail and summarily executed by a mob, the victims hav; ing been accused of operating a blind tiger, and of assaulting an officer who caught them in the act.

The offenders should have been punished for violating the law and they undoubtedly would have been convicted through the usual process of law. But to resort to lynch law under these conditions is a lapse into brutality and barbarity which every decent Georgian must condemn

It is a sad commentary upon law and order and the administration of justice in choose between them. That would bring an JUST from GEORGIA end to the interminable wrangle to which the city is treated.

It is simple business common sense that unless some such plan as this is adopted, some method found for bringing revenue. within halling distance of expenditures, a raise in the tax rate is inevitable.

The people may as well get the alternatives firmly established in their minds.

ACTION, NOT WORDS!

The senate democratic caucus has passed a resolution requesting the banking and currency committee to report out a bill proyiding a system of rural credits "at the earliest practicable date."

A "practicable" date may mean any time within the next eighteen months. In the meantime, the farmers of the whole country are suffering for lack of the credit facilities pledged to them in the Baltimore platform 4.8 and opportunities to enact which have been plentiful.

No more "resolutions," please!

A rural credits system, instead! If the party defaults on this plank in its platform it is going to have a disastrous time explaining the omission to the voters.

TÒ ISOLATE VILLA.

Intercepted correspondence between former Provisional President Gutierrez, of Mexico, and Obregon, Carranza's military leaders, reveals with tolerable clearness a plot to isolate Villa from the other factions and form'a coalition to crush him. It is not entirely in evidence what part Zapata plays in the scheme, though it does not appear how he can safely be ignored. In the meantime. Villa is represented as hurrying toward Mexico City with intention to take command of the situation there.

The job of eliminating Villa may or may not be an easy one. Several times recently his troops have been defeated by Obregon, and; while Villa himself was not in command, he could not avoid the loss of a certain amount of prestige. It is not impossible that Villa's reputation for prowess and invincibility has been seriously impaired, and his failure to turn over to his soldiers the promised "loaves and fishes" would go a long way in that direction.

Just what is to be gained by throwing the redoubtable Pancho in the discard is yet to be established. It is true that Carranza had a fairly firm grip on the civil establishment until Villa began to make extravagant claims for recognition. But Carranza also has shown himself vacillating and without the faculty of knitting the masses fast to him, either in confidence or through terrorism, and it is agreed that one of these two methods must be applied in Mexico.

There is Obregon, Carranza's military chief, a man who has heretofore been in the background, but whose fighting genius is unquestioned, and who possesses in addition qualities of force, decision and administration that Carranza lacks, with experience and culture that Villa can never attain. It may be that he will be the man of the hour, either by proxy through Carranza or in his own person

Altogether, the situation is in a formidable jumble. Thus far there is no cause for apprehension on this side of the Rio Grande, and there is, that at least for which to be thankful.

WIND AND WHIRLWIND.

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Sunshine takes him nome II. Mostly on a suppy day

With a dream he slips away To the old scenes, where he knows Every region of a rose There it is he'd love to stay, After Winter, meetin' May!

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Mostly, on a sunny day, Thought comes to the old an' gray,-Since time's up to go away, Better then, while shines the light, Than in shadows o' the Night. Veary hearts, and feet that roam In the sunshine, goin' Home.

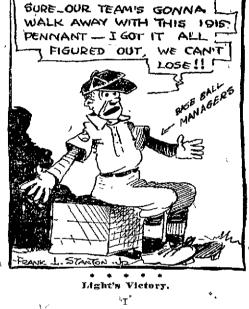
As the Colonel Sees It.

When our old friend, The Colonel, came in this morning, he said: Great things are going forward in th European war zone, but we think we'll glimpse the real Armageddon when Wilson, Bryan, Taft and Roosevelt take sea for Panama, each in his separate battleship."

Sermon on "Neutrality."

"There is nothing like neutrality in affairs both national and domestic," says The Adams Enterprise. "We were of a different opinion last week, which is why the paper is one day late and the editor is going about on crutches. We say again, there is nothing like neutrality-for playing safety first. Still, our private opinion is that a man should not beat his wife."





When there comes a sunbright day Then you'll hear old Winter say: "I'll just blow it far away"

JT. And he does-the grouchy one! Starts his blizzard on the run,-In a battle with the Sun. , III.

But the Sunbeam-Soldiers fight. the world soon feels the might Of the victory of Light!

Life's Way With Them. Of the dreamer Michael Monahan says, The Phoenix: "For life is very cruel to those who anproach it from dreams."

George Agrees With Him While While attending a revival meeting re-cently George Balley heard an evangelist say: "Don't begin to tell your wife a lie the minute you get up in the morning"



is attempting to secure a monopoly or par-tial monopoly of the control of wheat in the United States. It would instantly be known were, an attempt of that kind to be made. Therefore, the reports that the high price of wheat and the probability that it will touch one dollar and a half a bushel are due to speculation are regarded as false reports, if speculation is meant cornering or attempt ing to corner the wheat market. Undoubtedly, speculation characterizes the great wheat market, but it is of the kind which is also persuading farmers who have been offered, according to reports, one dollar and twenty-ive cents a bushel for their wheat to decline these offers. They do so because they are persuaded that the demand will become great and the supply will be so rapidly diminished that hereafter the price may be as much as one dollar and fifty cents. That is speculation of a certain kind. Those who are operating in the wheat market have diligent in securing information respecting the world's supply of wheat as well as the present and future demand for the grain. Acting upon this information, they have been persuaded that hereafter the price may be somewhat higher than it is now. They are therefore acting in accordance with their judgment, based upon their information, but this is the kind of speculation which is the life of trade, and nobody is

debarred from participating in it. There are two influences which would make it impracticable to seek monopolistic control of wheat at this time. In the first place, we have harvested the greatest amount of wheat ever yielded by American soil. The amount is colossal, and it would require unheard-of capital to secure even a partial monopolistic control. There is another reason which is historic. It is expressed in a saying made by the late James R. Keene, who failed in an attempt to corner the wheat market and who yielded up the greater part of his fortune at that time. Mr. Keene said, as reported, that he had learned that no one man or group of men could get a monopoly of wheat. That, later, was the experience of others who attempted a great gamble in wheat, hoping to secure control of much the greater part of the available supply. These men failed, one of them at least disastrously. So it is now an axiom that the principal harvests of sthe United States cannot pass under monopolistic control. One or two who attempted speculation upon a gigantic scale, hoping to monopolize the cotton market, are now earning a scanty living in a humble way.

A Great Lesson.

In 1896, the country learned a lesson which wise men will never forget. It had been asserted that the price of wheat, then very low, was due to the depreciation of silver. There was harvested in the fall of that year an excellent wheat crop, while in Europe the crop was a partial failure. There came then a demand for American wheat, to which the price speedily responded until at last, a few weeks before the presidential election, wheat touched a dollar a bushel, while the depreciation of silver continued.

The present price of wheat and the prices which will prevail for some time are occasioned by the demand for other parts or the world. Had not the wheat harvest been record-making, with respect to amount, the price would have been still higher, for we should not have had as large a surplus as we do possess with which to meet the de-mand of the foreign markets. The farmers may not get the highest market price for their wheat. That is to say, their own sales having the on a level with the highest mar-ket price. But they are to receive an enormous amount of money and are now receiv-ing vast sums, which go far to explain why husiness conditions in some parts of the west are better than they are in the east and south. The south is to be all right with respect to business as soon as the move-ment of cotion reaches the stupendous figure which it is bound to assume speedily.

Within a.few weeks, wheat from Argentina will be on its way to Europe, for the farmers of the Argentine republic are ndw egimning to harvest their crop. So, also, a little later, great stores of wheat that were harvested in southern Russia are likely to find their way through the Dardanelies to Europe, and these two factors will undoubt edly tend to depreciate the price of American wheat. Probably before that time, how ever, the greater part of our surplus wheat will have been sold and either delivered or be on its way to delivery in Europe.

An Economic Condition.



The Southern Pacific company owns twen

miles of steamship lines and 1.200 miles of

trolley lines. All of this together makes the great Southern Pacific railroad system the

New Orleans to Portland, controls the com-

mercial destinies of half a dozen great states

and is so big that the government hasn't yet

trolley lines when the New Haven system

he Southern Pacific cannot own the Central

Pacific, and has ordered a decree of divorce

system extending from Salt Lake City west

of single track railroad in the world. From New Orleans to Portland, its main line meas-

ures almost 3,500 miles. It has 1,000 miles

through the hottest climate in the country,

and its northern California division has the

only hard-working volcano in the United States for a landmark. It cost almost half a

billion to build, and in 1912-1913 it earned \$142.000,000. When all expenses, interest and

lividends were paid there was \$10,000,000 left to be packed away in barrels—making this

company almost as profitable as the Ford fac-

tory. The Southern Pacific is the southernmost

oil fields, serves the cattle fields, dodges in-

f main line across Texas and traverses Cali-

still be on speaking terms

This will remove over 2,000' miles of railroad

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The Southern Pacific is the longest stretch

However, the government has decided that

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moration, when skillfully designed.

Politics, With Farmers; Rural Credits Far Away Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern The Southern Pacific Company is a good xample of the enormous capacity of a small

Says Nation Is Playing

Cotton association, has written the following communication in reference to the promis of rural credit legislation which, he says, v-seven miles of railroad outright, and is has' not been fulfilled about as important in this regard as the Po-dunk & Elsewhere railway. But the Southern dunk & Elsewhere railway. But the Souther Pacific company also controls by lease or stock ownership 10,330 miles of railway in this country, 1,250 miles in Mexico, 4,683

Rural Credit Legislation.

Editor Constitution. Your recent editorial in The Constitution on the subject of rural credits has very properly aroused con-The Farmers' Nation siderable attention d congress is mailing out thousands of let ters to its members all over the United third largest in the country. It extends from States calling upon them to write lettens at once to senators and congressmen urging immediate action upon this important matter to the agricultural interests of the nation.

> The Baltimore platform pledged the demoratic party to fural credit legislation by the present administration. For some rea son, yet unexplained, the banking and currency committees of the senate and house after displaying great activity in securing information and preparing bills on the sub ject during the spring and summer of 1914. are now allowing the matter to quietly rest in committee without further notice.

There has already been more than \$109.

000 expended in gathering and compiling detailed data for congress on the subject of rural credits, which includes the sys fornia like a backbone from end to end. Its Arizona and New Mexico divisions run tems in use in every agricultural country in the world.

If congress is satisfied with the presen edoral banking system, the farmers of th country are not. Under the regional bank system it is far more difficult for country member banks to rediscount the usual pape of their farmer customers than under the old system of handling such loans through New York connections.

Indeed, some of the country member banks whose business is largely with farmers, am told, are being practically forced to maintain their castern connections, although rans-continental line. It begins in the cane felds opposite New Orleans, runs through the part of their capital has been depleted through forced subscription of same to the funds of the regional bank, which are not rendering the service expected of them.

Appears to Be, "Joker."

The regional banks were created numarily to facilitate the handling of purely commer-cial paper, and the effort to make the sysem a medium for rediscounting farmers paper appears to be a "joker."

The proposition so far seems only to have rendered service as a campaign document for political purposes. In the meantime what little banking facilities there are avail able for farmers are based upon short-time loans at from 8 to 10 per cent discount.

The most of our little country banks ar even "outlawed," so far as being able to se cure any federal financial assistance is concorned.

It is reliably reported that loans of farmers' paper with cotton warehouse in-ceipts attached as collateral will only be rediscounted in limited amounts by the re gional banks for but four months, without the right of renewal. For this reason, loans on farmers' notes secured by cotton has been objectional both to farmers and their bank

The Wade cotton pool, which was finally absorbed by the federal reserve board, has so many red tape restrictions thrown around it, and so many burdens placed upon both the local bankers in the south and the cot ton growers, that the whole scheme develope: into a complete failure.

Farmers Growing Restive.

The farmers are growing restive under these repeated failures to secure any kind of reasonable banking facilities through th aid of the federal government. The farm-ers feel that they are rightly and properly entitled to such banking facilities as will meet their needs and conditions, as have been so provided for the commercial and indus trial interests of the country.

The foundation wealth of the nation is created on American farms, and placed into the great channels of commerce by the tillers of the soil. But the farmers continue to "get it in the nock," after being led to the polls in election times and voted under pressure of promises fair, which are soon for gotten and left unperformed by tre honored with the suffrage of the people Sometimes I think we need an agrarian

non-partisan political movement among the farmers in this country similar to such societies in Germany. The headquarters of the German society is in the city of Berlin. politician offering the German reschetag, or congress, is made to state openly his position on agricultural matters, and"if satisfactory, he is supported without regard to his pollitical affiliations The record of every man in the reichstag on agriculture is compiled and placed before his juial constituents from time to time by the society, and wee to him who fails measure up fully in his platform pledge to the German farmers.



is that the government hasn't yet tackled the job of asking it why it can own trolley lines when the New Haven cannot.

urrectoes along the Mexican border, runs beide the Pacific ocean for a hundred miles, toots salutes to Mount Shasta, climbs the everlasting pine forested hills to Oregon and ends in a gentle drizzle in the Portland umbrella belt. It was the first road to use oil-burning locomotives, and is the only road which gets to the coast without climbing : mile high.

The Southern Pacific has helped make the coast great But when it owned California it was a cruel master and when Hiram Johnson kicked it out of the state house he was reelected by a grateful people, by a tremendous majority.



IN THE TRENCHES.

They're huddled in their narrow pits, 'mid and ice and snow; and now and then a bullet hits and lays a soldier low. /Numbed by the north wind's fcy breath, and beaten by the blast, they dodge such messengers of th as may be whizzing past. And thus a million useful guys are uselessly employed;

such work as theirs is most unwise, of com-Some years ago James J. Hill pointed out

this state if such a thing can happen without the offenders being brought to justice.

Things of this kind smear the good name of the state and seriously react against its business, its prosperity, and its develop. ment.

Can an outrage of this kind go unpunished in Georgia? If so, something is seriously wrong with the state.

THE EXTRA TAX LEVY.

The proposition to raise the tax rate of Atlanta is the last resort the city ought to consider, until it is clearly established that the end desired can be accomplished in no other way. The proposition in itself is a confession of the weaknesses and inadequacy of the fiscal and charter systems under which we long have operated.

The first and most prominent effect of raising the tax rate would be to penalize enterprise. The man with a vacant lot in the center of town, or its suburbs, might erect a building, with the commendable purposes not only of improving his own property, but of providing employment for idle workmen, and material men, enhanting the values now on the tax digest and helping the city. Then the tax-gatherer would clan the extra levy on this improved property. Would not that' be an incentive to the prudent man with a vacant lot to keep it vacant, and would not the accumulated effect militate against the prosperity and progress of the city?

There is no objection to reasonable taxation. There is decided, and justifiable, objection to a super-tax when Mayor Woodward, four times mayor of Atlanta, charges that "it costs the city more than 70 cents to spend 20 cents." A liberal discount might be taken from Mayor Woodward's estimate, and there would still remain the charge of extravagant administration, or of administration full of leaks, because of our atrocious system.

What citizen is going to stand for an increased levy when the mayor, with long municipal experience, charges virtually that our perennial difficulties in making buckle and tongue meet are due to indefensible overhead charges?

To amend the system that gives rise to this extravagance, it is proposed that friends of commission (government prepare one charter, and the friends of charter reform along existing lines, another-then let the people

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last year there was less railroad construction in the south, relatively, than in any other portion of the country. The Wall Street Journal, in an editorial we reproduce. lays this misfortune to demagogy and railroad-baiting by the individual states and congress. Charges from two such sober authorities ought to induce serious reflection

on part of southerners engaged in every line of business.

It is only too true that there has been a tendency, not only in the individual states, but throughout the entire country, to believe that it was possible to "swat" the railroads without "swatting" business also. The fallacy of that assumption has disclosed itself. We have discovered what the demagogue never seemed to know-that the railroad is inseparably connected with the largest and smallest industry in the country. Prick the finger of one and blood flows from the other. Hammer the limbs of one and the limbs of the other become numb and paralyzed. The prosperity of the one is the

prosperity of the other, and vice versa. The lesson has been a tedious and costly one to the railroads as well as the people. But there are infallible indications that it has been learned by both, and that the decade of the demagogue is passing. The financial excesses of the railroads gave the demagogues material with which to smite them. The railroads have been put by law

where they cannot indulge in these excesses. We are getting back to sanity and mutual equilibrium and equity once more.

That is seen in the action of the people of Missouri, in turning down by referendum the baiting "double crew" law-and Missouri has its share of the corporation fire-

eaters. It is seen in the gradually relaxing action of the interstate and state commissions in the matter of rates, and of permission to take off trains operated at a loss.

Five years ago these exhibitions of justice and mutual understanding would have been impossible.

Readjustment is coming for both sides. and that means increased prosperity for both sides. Light dawns and we have made the marvelous discovery that the same sun shines on the people and the railroads, the demagogues to the contrary notwithstanding.

The pessimist doubts Prosperity because it is too same to pitch its tent sky-high.

Few remain to feed the fire when the office is too hot to hold them.

Whereupon George makes this comment: That's good advice, A proper observance of the tenets of 'Safety First' would suggest the postponement of all prevarication until the arrival at home about 1, a. m

A Winter Windfall.

Such strange things happen on the way Of Life, when Joy has crowned it. The sweet Miss Springtime lost a day And gruff old Winter found it. * * * *

Of One Who Passed Life's Way.

"If he didn't make the world better," say a Georgia Editor, "he didn't leave it worse than he found it. We are inclined to the belief that it's somewhat better because of him; for, more than ever, it seems to want to and the right road on the much-traveled ife-way.

. "Safety First."

Phil H. Armstrong, in his Florida Times mion column:

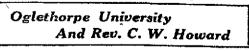
- "The bachelor picked up the safety pin, or his trouser button had burst, As he pinned his galluses up he said.
- 'Dern buttons-it's "safety first' ' News of the Scillement.

"A sawmill cut two men in two one day last week. Hope to be able to give their names in my next."

"A big blaze lit the sky on the fur side of town the other night. It was too cold to go and see what caused it. Shouldn't be surprised to hear someone's house burned

Lost Faith.

"Don't believe all the January snake stories you hear." says The Whitsett Courier. "We haven't seen a snake since the last day of December, 1914, when we killed seven with one well-aimed blow from an empty jug."



Editor Constitution: Charles Wallace Ioward was born in Savannah, Ga. October 10, 1311. Eight years of his childhood was spent traveling in the West Indies and the south of France with his parents. On his return to America he was sent to preparatory schools in Massachusetts. He went through Franklin college and studied theology at Princeton.

Al young man of much promise, he had calls from wealthy and influential churches at the north, but he declined in favor of his and the Presbyterion church wille. It was while over native soil Milled geville. over this pastorate that he suggested the establishment, near Midway, of a manual labor school. This project was not success-ful, but the widely known original Ogle-Horno university owed its existence to Mr. Howard's direct efforts for the establishment of the manual labor school. He was appointed to solicit an endowment for the university, and in one year he secured \$120. foundation of 000 toward the permanent Oglethorpe university, in which university he was the first professor of history and belles lettres.

In view of these facts we sincerely hope that a chair will be named for this devoted Georgian, the late Rey, Charles Wallace M. T. OWENS. Howard.

one of ddresses. the danger which threatened the United States of a shortage in meat products. So, also, Howard Elliott, when president of the Northern Pacific rath road, urged the people to whom his railroad afforded transportation and distributing facilities so to diversify their work as to mcrease the amount of animal products instead of giving almost exclusive attention to the raising of wheat.

Now comes information from those who are qualified to speak that the warnings that the warnings given by Mr. JIH, Mr. Elliott and others have not been generally heeded. The United States is producing less and less meat products, especially beef. The beef industry can be restored, and can so be restored as to make possible leasonable profits to the farmers and also lower prices to consumers. Some of those who are keenly interested in American prosperity are inclined to think that this problem of restoring the beef induitry is as important as any which the American people must consider if they are to maintain prosperity. There will be steadily maintained possibly increased, the high prices of beef until the supply, as in former days, is equal to the demand and sufficinet to supply, as in former days, is equal to the demand and Sufficient to provide a surplus for export. One of the best authorities has recently said that the farmer must receive practical en-couragement—and by practical is meant not deal statements or generalization, but clear demonstration of what he may secure for h.mself in the way of reasonable leturns-it he devotes more and more of his land to the raising of beef, and especially if he conducts his farming business in such manner that the crops and the cattle will fairly balance so that the disposition will be strong to push each of these industries to the utmost. While we are exporting wheat in enormous quantities, there is a blank space left opposite the words "beef export."

Thirty-five years ago Samuel J. Tilden. after his return from Europe, which he vis-ited immediately after Rutherford B. Hayes was inaugurated as president, stated in an address that our people ought to teach the people of continental Europe the value of human (beings, Indian corn for food for human beings, showing to them the attractive ways in which it can be cooked. Governor Tilden asserted, that if this were done we should in a few years have a great market for this corn made into meal. Now word comes from Europe that the emergencies of the war have made is possible for Americans who know how to cook Indian meal so that it can make many palatable dishes to teach the people of war-stricken countries cooking of this kind, with the results which have been gratifying and which promise ultimately as large a use relatively of Indian corn meal for men women and children in Europe as is the case in the United States

HOLLAND.

Race Suicide Record.

(From The New York Times.) Analyzing twenty-two genealogical rec ords of pioneer families which originally setled in New England or the middle Atlantic states, Frederick S. Crum reports the quarterly of the American Statistical association results that "confirm all the direst forebodings of those who have preach ed most strenuously against race sulcide. ed most strendously against rate suicide. The average number of children per wife declined from 7.37 in 1700 to 2.83 in 1750, to 6.43 in 1800, to 4.94 in 1850; in 1879 it was 3.47, and in the period from 1870 to 1880 the average of children per wife wag 2.77.

non sense devoid What ironts it if shoot until they're tired of gore, and diers put a crimp in some galoot they never saw before? Ah. better far on frosty morn, to litch a span of mules, and in the field go shuking corn with modern husking tools. I'd nather have a husking peg than have a sword or lance, and rob a stranger of his leg, or wound him in the pants I'd rather bring home from the field a load of golden ears, han pack around a silly shield, and prod folks up with spears I'd rather take a monkey wrench and fix a sulky plow, than be a hero in a trench, a helmet on my brow.

do not jeer at soldiers brave who suffer in the field, who follow where their hanners ave, and warlike weapons wield; I have no cheap insulting flings, the blood stained solliers for; I merely josh the tin horn kings who sent them forth to war.

Our Short-Sighted South.

(From The Wall Street Journal) There is a tremendous moral in a state ment made by The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, which the south should ponde. and digest. Railroad construction in the south, in the year just closed, showed the smallest mileage in the thirty-three years of that publication's existence, and less than one-half of the average annual increase in that period.

In congress the south is now in control. Perhaps bnconsciously, it has been paying off what it chooses to believe are old scores. To do this, the entire railroad industry of the country has suffered. But the investment of new capital in the south been less, relatively, than elsewhere; and the loss to business in that section has been enormous. . 7

This is at a time, moreover, when the cotton crop has failed, not in ouantity or quality, but in marketability, while important states have received another black eye in the adding of reshnous products, by the alice, to the contraband list. Rosin is the binder of shrapnel shells, camphor is a cqustituent of smokeless powder, and turpenties is the only discovered basis for a synthetic substitute. These, with the depression of trade, make the burden heavy to bear. But perfection of the railroads, for the cheapest kind of politics, has added immeasurably to the paralysis of what, once looked like a promising development of southern resources. What is at the bottom of all this? It is 2-cent fare laws, extra crew laws, mischievous meddling in the place of regulation, truckling to the labor unlons, sacrificing broad interests to the service performed. These things have frightened capital away. Real estate remains undeveloped, the findustries which supply the railroads drift from bad to worse, and the last economic failure is seen in the fact that additions to taxes already oppressive yield a lower revenue to the respective states. There is an old fable of Aesop which could make the traveler remove his cloak. They wind only made him draw it closer around him. Prosperous railroads mean prosperous business, and a larger tax collection for public development from the greatest taxpayers in the country. Here is a proposition as simple as elementary arithmetic. Can our southern politicians see if? And, if for no less selfish reasons, can they see it before it impresses itself upon the mind and pocket of the voter of 1916? This is at a time, moreover, when the cotton crop has failed, not in quantity o

Political Revolution.

If the congress of the United States does not cease playing politics with American farmers, while permitting the government and the country to be practically con trolled and exploited by great financial in-terests, there is destined to be an agrarian revolution throughout the whole nation.

In my travels over the southern states I find a general condition of unrest and discontent among the farmers which is quite evident, and this feeling is developing all To the "wool hat" contingent it is be-

ginning to look like a case of Rome burning while Nero fiddles for the benefit of his great financial satellites.

puerile to talk about any kind or and development of the vast agricultural resources of the south, when the bank vaults of the federal financial system is practically closed to the needs and requirements of the farmers.

The steady development of a centralized money oligarchy in this country is destined to work itself out in disaster.

It is an absurd situation where farmers in this country are being forced to pay 10 per cent discount for limited loans, while both England and Germany the bank rate of discount does not exceed 3 to 4 per ent to the people, even in the midst of the greatest war known to civilization

It is said that money, like any other commodity, is worth what it will bring in, the open markets. That might be true if our money were not put into the markets under the control of a favored class who fir and regulate the price to suit themselves,

This should not be, and what the farmers ask is that the government stand between them and these high rates of bank discount. just as is done in most of the foreign countries

Except in the business of poultry, dairying and trucking, short-time loans are of but little economic or practical value to farmers. To free the great masses of the farmers from present unsatisfactory systems of credit, and give them a chance to develop the advantages of diversified agriculture; a federal system of long-time loans at reasonable rates of interest is impera-

There never was a time when such a system was so vitally needed. Congress has no excuse for its present dilatory tactics with this important matter. It is not partiasan measure, as all the great political parties are pledged to its support.

The agricultural interests of this coun try will be satisfied with nothing less than the early creation of a safe and sound system of agricultural finance by the federal government, to be operated under the con trol and supervision of the federal reserve board.

The country suffers while congress hesitates and dallies with the people's rights, HARVIE JORDAN,

President Southern Cotton Association. Atlanta, Ga., January 19, 1915.

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nance a sound business proposition because of the lack of money, if know

eral council, to get together and push forward instead of backward." With a majority of the members of the finance committee in favor of the Lakewood project, it is regarded as cer-tain that the \$75,000 appropriation will remain in the sheet. remain in the sheet.

WANTS MEXICO BROUGHT UNDER AMERICAN FLAG

San Antonio, Texas, January 19, Mexico must be brought under the flag of the United States before it can "come into its own," declared Warren G. Harding, senator-elect from Colo-rado, at a dinner given today by San Antonio officials. "The United States must never seek territorial aggrandizement by force of arms," said the speaker. "Certainly we do not want to use our arms to mutthere is a destiny in the affairs of never will constrated at from and again in the civil war. The magnificent resources of Mexico never will be given to mankind, and that country never will come into its own until it is brought under the civil How and when that condition will be brought about is not for me to say at this time, but it is coming." 550 for the capture of the American file. 550 for the capture of the murderer and has called on the governor to offer a liberal reward. LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE. Organization Effected at Bap-'tist Tabernacle Last Night. With fair promise of becoming a poyerful factor in the life of Atlanta, the Civic Law and Order league was organized last night at the Baptist tad representative men, this being their fourth executive session. The object of the organization is the educational uplift of the city, which, it is assumed, must necessarily result in the election to office of only those mon who are upright and honest.



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further enshrouded in mystery by fact that the dead man made cause of the lack of money. If know lact that the dead man made the that conditions are much better now statement shortly before an operation at the local hospital that he had no at the local hospital that he had no suspicion of the identity of the assas-south. "Atlanta was harder hit by cries of" All of the farm hands were on the enlamity and business depression than Cleater place this meaning more to take he life. south. "Atlanta was harder hit by cries of ealamity and business depression than it was by the actual lack of business, and it is time for everybody, clizens, city officials and members of the gen, was at the scene of the tragedy last was at the scene of the tragedy last was at the scene of the tragedy last the provoke any one to take high life. All of the farm hands were on the Beaton place this morning except Will Brown, a negro, who, however, was at the scene of the tragedy last the provoke any one to take high life. Will Brown, a negro, who, however, was at the scene of the tragedy last night and was probably frightened away by close questioning of investi-gating offloers. The assassin wore about a number eight shoe, and the Brown negro wears an eleven. At the time of the shooting Elzie and Tom Gleaton, sons of the dead man, were at the house, and one of them went to the home of the negro and found him there.

berging were used, but without results. Dogs were used, but without results. Sheriff Ward has coffered a reward of \$50 for the capture, of the murderer and has called on the governor to offer a liberal reward.

The organization is far more socio-

logical than political, however, The league has not yet found time to lect officers, and temporarily serving

are Dr. R. R. Kime as president and Dr. C. Cartledge as secretary. Ten vice presidents will be elected.

Ten vice presidents will be elected, one in each ward in the city, and their work will be entirely educational. A series of lectures will be delivered, each on the effect of a certain thing on civic welfare; viz, crime, child life, vice, locker clubs, etc. It is even hoped that eventually institutions can be es-tablished in the mill districts and other parts of the city where the people can go and read, get a light lunch, take a bath, hear good music and have other refined entertainment on hand. Among the members are Rev. H. M. DuBose and Rev. Luke Johnson; who have pledged their earnest support to the movement.

E. H. CLAY IS EXPECTED BACK IN ATLANTA TODAY

E. H. Clay, of Marietta, who went to New Orleans to find his brother, Lieutenant Frank E. Clay, expects to arrive in Atlanta some time this aft-ernoon. This is the information re-ceived by Rybon Clay, at Marietta, last night. The message did not state whether or not E. H. Clay would at-tempt to being Lieutement Clay back with him, but Rybon Clay expects a message this morning stating whether Lieutenant Clay is on his way home, and, if not, when it is expected that he will be sufficiently recovered from his attack of aphasia and the result-ant exposure to make the journey home.

University Town "Wet."

Delaware, Ohio, January 18.—Dela-ware, the seat of the Ohio Wesleyan university, was voted wet by a ma-jority of 53 in a local option election today. The city, of 10,000 population, has been dry for six years.

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\$16.70	Neckwear, Underwear, Hostery, Pajamas, Nightshirts, Gloves, Jewelry, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Lounging Robes and all Full Dress Shirts, Vests, Neckwear, etc., now	BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
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\$18.35	MEN'S HATS	BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS NOW HALF PRICE. One lot Wash Suits-splendid garments-at
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\$21.70	MEN'S VELOUR HATS	Overcoats now HALF PRICE!
\$23.35	Our entire line of these beautiful imported Velour Hats; \$5.00 and \$6.09 values; choice	Boys' and Children's Reefers
\$25.00	MEN'S FELT HATS	\$6.00 values-
\$26.65	One lot Men's Soft or Felt Hats; all sizes: 95c \$3.00 and \$4.00 values: now	Now \$1.95
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ish	\$1.50 and \$2.00 values;	Half PRICE
190	MEN'S SHOES	Ages 10 to 17 Years.
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high-class	\$5.00 Values—now \$5.50 Values—now \$6.00 Values—now \$6.00 Values—now \$4.00	"One" lot long and short sleeve Beach Rompers—\$1.00 and \$1.50 values
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•	One lot Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes, now	Drawers—the regular 50c-the-garment 19c
	Shoes, now	Boys' Bath Robes at Half Price
ats	Luggage-One-Third Off	Boys' Bath Robes of terry cloth and elderdown-\$2,50 to \$5.00 values-NOW \$1.25 to \$2.50.
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ERCOATS	runks	BOYS' LAUNDERED BLOUSES and SHIRTS-attached and detached collars-NOW HALF PRICE:
gst a big	General Purpose and Steamer Trunks; \$5.00 to \$25.00	HATS
	values: now	Boys' and Children's Hats Now Half Price
rice	WARDROBE TRUNKS	Our entire stock of Boys' and Children's Felt, Velvet, Cordu- roy Hats-novelty shapes and newest colors-HALF PRICE:
	Harimann's Famous Wardrobe Trunks-	Boys' Golf Caps, 50c Caps, 19c
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United States, we may grow in Geor-gia. "In the last three years Habersham county has averaged over 700 cars per year of something to eat for man or beast. More than two cars per work-ing day, 700 per cent increase in the production for market of 'something good to eat." Ninety-five per cent of this shipment was fruit and truck. A very common laborer and a mule can raise cotton, but it requires intelligence of the highest order to make good along the lines of horticulture. Hab-ersham county shipped the past season over 10,000 packages of truck; we ship-ped string beans by the car lot to New ped string beans by the car lot to New Orleans, St. Louis and Gulf and south-east points. Half a million trees have

east points. Half a million trees have been planted in this one county and there are growing a million more young trees to be yet set out. Other sections of Georgia are doing well, but I am not as familiar with them. "According to the department of ag-riculture report, the United States in 1914 produced 25,000,000 bushels of ap-ples, selling at the orchards at about 50 cents a bushel—\$140,000,000. This fact should encourage apple-growers as a result of the excessive rains, and is still rising. The weather bureau measurement showed 20 feet of water at the East Macon bridge. Many houses in East Macon are flooded, the occupants being forced to move out. All the country below Macon is flood-ed, and if the high water continues se-rious damage may result. Fears are felt for the levce protecting Central City park. In case this breaks, the state fair grounds and the baseball park will be badly damaged.

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SUGGEST CONFERENCE

GOVERNOR RETURNS

OVER PLAYGROUNDS

ward was silent Tuesday regarding his plans for charter reforms

"If we have come to the place where a few gaid officeholders are to spend all the people's money and deny them a chance to be heard, then I say

that the people had better wake up and take a hand themselves," said the mayor. "We have a clause in the charter which gives the people the right to demand an election on any question

simply getting a petition signed by per cent of the registered voters seems to me that now is a good time for the people to have themselves REPORT ON NEGRO

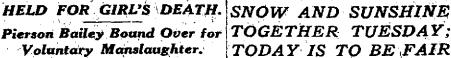
Mayor Woodward said that he could not believe that council was serious in the matter of denying the people the right to vote on charter reforms. He says that if council is serious that The governor has received the physi-cians' report upon the sanity of Peter Morgan, a negro under death sentence for murder in Baker county, whom Governor Slaton granted a respite of a fortnight last week, pending inves-tigation of the negro's sanity. The report simply states that Mor-gan is of "unsound mind." This is not considered definite enough for action by the executive, and the matter was turned back to the physicians signing the report are Drs. B. P. Short, F. L. Lewis and J. M. Barnett, of Newton, Ga. says that if council is serious, then he advocates the use of the initiative.

Willing to Let People Note. Members of council who are opposed to drastic changes in the charter, or even only such changes which will o'clock prompt. hange the system of government from the aldermanic to the commission form, say that they are not opposed to letting the people vote on the ques-tion. They say that they would be

willing to have the people vote on a many charters as are submitted, GEORGE Y. COLEMAN DIES; SALTS IF KIDNEYS CLARKE COUNTY BANKER the mayor, or any one else, to name the committees whose duty it will be

to draft the charters. The resolution offered by Council-man Edwin Johnson at Monday's meet-Athens, Ga., January 19.-(Special.)-Athens, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— George Y. Coleman, native of Seneca, S. C., president of the Clarke County bank, Athens, Ga., died here this aft-ernoon after three months' illness. He was 35 years old, and is survived by his mother and a brother and his wife, formerly Miss Helen McIver, of Charleston. The body leaves Wednes-day morning for Seneca. He was prominent in financial circles here. the other committee to be composed of men who favor the commission form. Both committees, after making a study into the needs of the city, to draft two separate charters, and sub-

mit both to the people. Like Present Charter.



Voluntary Manslaughter.



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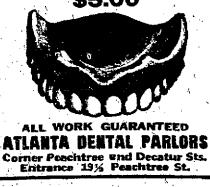
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your food. All drug stores sell Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets. The price is 50 cents per box, many physicians use and recommend them. If, you wish to try them before purchasing, send coupon below, today, and we will at once send 'you by mail, a sample free.

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F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Build- ing, Marshall, Mich., send me at once, by return mail, a free trial pack- age of Stuart's Dyspessia Tablets.	CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEET AT FITZGERA	
Name	The Georgia Christian Ender union will hold their annual con-	
City State	tion at Fitzgerald, Ga. April 16-18 P. T. Samuel, of Atlanta, presi- of the union, has been visiting Various branches of the union over	

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ROME HEN LAYS EGG LIKE QUESTION MARK

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Embankments that were only recent-

ly completed near Telemore, at Hog creek, are gone. Nearly a mile of the

Dunn tram road went out today and

their trestle over the Satilla had to be

tied to prevent it being washed away. The Satilla continued rising an inch

an hour today and may cause further

Ocmulgee in Flood. Macon, Ga., January 19.—The Ocmul-gee river here is far out of its banks

as a result of the excessive rains, and

REFUSES TO DISCLOSE

SLAYER OF POLICEMAN

Rome, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— A shell-less egg in the form of an in-terrogation mark was discovered by Emma Walker, a negro woman living near Rome, who brought it to town for display. The egg forms a perfect in-terrogation mark, even to the dot be-neath, and the curious are speculating as to its meaning.

J. M. MIZE OF GRADY CO. IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Pelham, Ga. January 19.—(Special.) J. M. Mize, a well-known Grady county farmer, and large property owner of the city, is in a serious condition as a result of a fall at his home last night. He started to walk down the steps and, it being dark, missed them and fell across the stone baluster, fracturing several ribs and causing other severe bruises. He will recover, however, if no complications set in. MANY ENTERTAINMENTS The Ansley hotel was the scene of an uninterrupted round of entertain-ments yesterday and last night. At noon the Georgia Association of Life

URGES CONTINUED AID FOR BELGIANS

MEET AT FITZGERALD

The Georgia Christian Endeavor union will hold their annual conven-tion at Fitzgerald, Ga., April 16-18. P. T. Samuel, of Atlanta, president of the union, has been visiting the various branches of the union over the state, and now goes from Macon to Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald. Other Atlantans who are leaders in the organization are R. W. Crenshaw, vice president: Miss Frances Laderle, of the program committee; Mrs. D. G. Dumas, attendance committee, and J. R. Cunningham, publicity committee.

IN LYCEUM COURSE

DR. BLACK APPEARS

Pitzgerald

noon the Georgia Association of Life Insurers entertained at its regular monthly luncheon in the mahogany room. The Atlanta Fire Insurance Ex-change met and lunched in the pine room. The meeting was presided over room. The meeting was presided over Following upon the successful Flag day throughout the state for the Bel-gian relief fund. Dr. F. E. May, execu-tive secretary, has issued a state-wide appeal in which he calls attention to the fact that the problem of providing for the Belgians is not one which may be disposed of by a flag day. Dr. May declares that the magnitude of the cause is such as to require, not spasmodic charlty, but that provision must be made to continue relief work at least until summer. The disaster in Belgium is the greatest that the world has ever known, and the need for charity ranks far above any other need to which Americans have been called to contribute. by Coke Davis, secretary of the or-ganization. The Friars club, composed of the clergymen of Atlanta, besides holding their regular monthly meeting in par-lor D, entertained at dinner early last night. A concert and lecture, largely attended by invited guests, was held in the ballroom at night by the South-ern University of Music.

Judge Lovett Is Ill.

Omaha, Neb., January 19-Judge Lovett, chairman of the executive com-mittee of the Union Pacific railway, is confined to his private car here with a heavy cold. His physician says his condition is not serious.

AT THE ANSLEY HOTEL

Joyful Anticipation of Motherhood

There is apt to be a latent apprehension

There is apt to be a latent apprehension of distress to mar the complete joy of expectation. But this is quite over-come by the advice of so many women to use "Mother's Friend." This is an external application designed to so lubri-cate the muscles and cate the muscles and to thus so relieve the pressure reacting on

the nerves, that the atural strain upon the cords and ligaments is not accompanied by those severe pains said to cause nausea, morning sick-

have been put to every trial under the varying conditions of age, weight, general health, etc., may be safely relied upon. And judging by the fact that "Mother's Friend" has been in continual use since Friend" has been in continual use since our grandmother's earlier years and is known throughout the United States it may be easily inferred that it is some-thing that women gladly recommend. "Mother's Friend" is prepared only in our own laboratory and is sold by drug-gists everywhere. Ask for a bottle to-day and write for a special book for expectant mothers. Address Bradfield Regulator Co.

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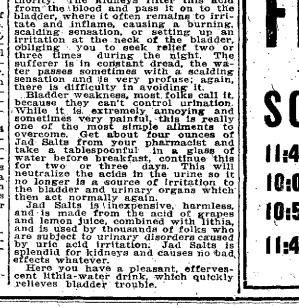
The committee on parks and play-grounds of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday afternoon. Those present were W. T. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. George Haugh, Mrs. J. A. Pickett, V. H. Kriegshaber and J. C. Logan, H. J. Guinn, president of the board of education, and T. S. Settle, secretary of the National Playgrounds association, were present as invited guests. council who do not favor a change. They say that the present charter with some makeshift sections elimi nated and some new things added, will serve the city better than an out-andout commission government charter. There are others who favor commission form of government, in all its essentials, and there are still others who be-lieve in the city manager and com-mission form.

association, were present as invited guests. Major Guinn described a system of supervision which would so relate the playing of the children to the school curriculum as to give an educational value to recreation in addition to the physical development derived. In this connection Major Guinn discussed so-claiv centers and school gardens, and favored the instruction of all pupils in the rudiments of gardening and agriculture. At the conclusion of Major Guinn's talk, the committee adopted resolutions suggesting a conforence between the board of education and the park board. The same condition prevailed in 1914 when council refused to take cogni-zance of the mayor's demand for charter reforms. Some members were op-posed to the present charter, others were in favor of it, and there were a number who favored changing the form entirely by putting the city's affairs

under the control of a city manager and a board of commissioners.

The Belgian capital has been offi-cially renamed "Bruessel" by the Ger-mans. They have also imposed Ger-man time on the city.

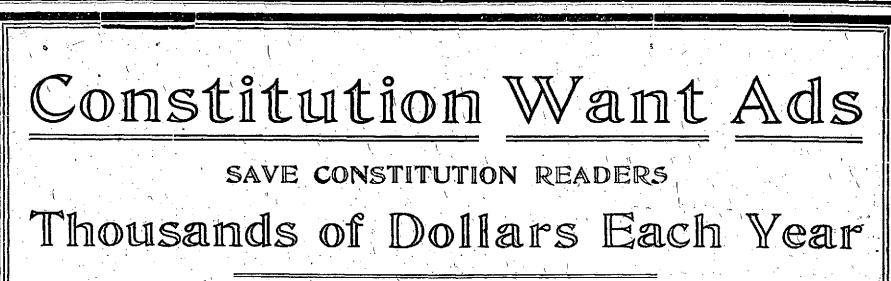
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Dr. Hugh Black, the great Scottish preacher, in his lecture last night at the Auditorium, under the auspices of Many people believe that those remedies which have stood the test of time, that the Alkahest Lyceum course, spoke with his characteristic force and hu-mor of American institutions as seen from the viewpoint of the Scotchman His lecture, which was called "Amer-ica Through Scotch Spectacles," had a

treshness and a poetry of expression and a keenness of observation that made it vivid and deeply interesting throughout. In the address at the Au-ditorium was the insight and the per-sonality which have made Dr. Black prominent among speakers and writers. Spain is going ahead with public vorks that will cost several million



Filibuster Has Developed, Legislation Will Be Enacted, With Senator Burton Do-Even if It Means Extra ing the Talking.

Washington, January 19.---Repub- Washington, January 19.---Although lican opposition to the government there may be no opportunity to enact hip-purchase bill took on all evidences rural credits legislation at this session, of a fillbuster today. Senator Burton, senate democrats today resumed activi-who talked the rivers and harbors bill ty on this subject with a view to reto death at the last session, led the at- porting a bill in the near future. tack. No progress was made on the In accordance with the resolution bill except that another day of Senator, adopted by the democratic caucus Mon-Burton's speech went into the record, day night, declaring it the sense of the Notwithstanding the determined mi-senate democrats that a rural credits nonity opposition, however, President system bill be pressed at "the earliest Wilson today expressed confidence over practicable date," the banking commit-the outcome. He said he thought it tee today decided to get such a measure "very probable" the bill would be before the senate. The committee to-passed before backh t

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR \$30,000,000 CONCERN

Indianapolis, Ind., January 19.—Fed-ry K. Thaw us awaiting quetly the eral Judge Anderson today appointed arrival of the officers who will return Finitey P. Mount, an Indianapolis at-him to the jurisdiction of New York

persistent effort the business can be so reestablished as to provide one hun-dred cents on the dollar for all the debt and something besides."

Session. Close Was Steady, Four Points Lower to One Point

Higher-Spot Steady. RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Highi Lowi Salei Close. | Close
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spot markets, while exports for the day were light, and offerings of long cotton continued to come on the market dur-ing the entire afternoon. Closing prices were 4 or 5 points up from the lowest on covering. There was some talk on the advance of this morning that cotton could be purchased on a tenderable basis in sev-eral sections of the south, but there was very little said of trade selling against shipments in this direction dur-ing the day. Mr. Kennedy said he and William Travers Jerome intended to leave New York Thursday for New Hampshire, to present the mandate to the federal

Ing the day. Spot cotton steady; middling uplands, 8.50; guif, 8.75; No sales. district court officials. Manchester, N. H. January 19.—Har-

Slight Decline in New Orleans.

Indianapolis, Ind., January 19.—Har-Indianapolis, Ind., January 19.—Har-strones, Sole receiver for the M. Rumer in the officers who will return him to the jurisdiction of New York chnery manufacturing concern, or the creditors, chnery manufacturing concern, or the creditors, the recommendations of the creditors, the will not leave Manchester until to mest at Carence S. Funk, of Returns, of Fort Wayne, be named joint receivers. Abnormal financial conditions, re-suiting from the Europeus war and re-flusal of the holders of \$1,300,000 of the security holders will cooper ships in a patement, issued by Wr. "In the lastiver service and disposed of job-Bing contracts made with outside may have no dobut that by patilent a reorganiza-tron on sound lines and do so prompt-ty. I have no dobut that by patilent a reorganiza-debt and something besides." Manchester, M. H., January 19.—Har-Manchester, M. H., January 19.—Har-Stephen B. Fleming, of Fort Wayne, be to meet at Concord for the transfer of the will reord for the transfer of shire jurisdiction, and the surrender shire jurisdiction, and the surrender the saccording to an announcement to-shire of Harry K. Thew to the enstrady on the saccording to an announcement to-stropher to the security holders will co-ope-rate in bringing about a reorganization of the security holders will co-ope-rate in bringing about a reorganization of the security folders will co-ope-rate in bringing about a reorganization of the security holders will co-ope-rate in bringing about a reorganization of the security holders will co-ope-rate in bringing about a reorganization of the security folders will co-ope-rate in bringing about a reorganization of the security conditions of the security for the dollar of the security folders will co-ope-rate in bringing about a reorganization of the security conditions of the security folders will co-ope-rate in bringing about a reorganization of the security folders will co-ope-rate in bringing abou

Columbia, S. C., January 19.—Rich-ard I, Manning today was inaugurated governor of South Carolina, being the third man to eccupy the office of gov-ernor within a period of six days. Mr. Manning succeeded Charles A. Smith, HOLLAND IS GENEROUS

the lottowing report to Chairman Her-bert C. Hoover: "The Dutch government, with the generosity it uniformly has displayed toward the distressed Belgians, has given the commission permission, when

Market Opened at Advance, PROFESSIONAL VIEWS But Heavy Realizing Set in

Or \$8.80 Per Bale Over December Low

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quieter market is due. HUBBARD, BROS. & CO.

New York, January 19.—(Special.)—Ai-though prices advanced to a new high level at the opening of the market today, liqui-dation became so heavy when May reached 9 cents that prices fell back about 20 points from their highest. Bushess was in large volume and general in character. The fa-mand for cotton have quickened the demand from all quarters and a general covering Hens, alive Frys, alive Ducks, alive Rosters, alive. eac Guineas, alive, eac Guineas, alive, eac Frys, dressed Ducks, dressed Turkeys, dressed Rabblis, each Babblis, each Babblis, each Babblis, each Storage, dozen from all quarters and a general covering of shorts has been the result. Notwith-standing the advance, the tone of the mar-ket continues steady in the absence of pressure from southern holders. JAY, BOND & CO.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Atlanta, January 19,---Cotton steady; middling 8 3-16. New York---Middling 8.50; exports 1,226; stock 92,145.

New York---Middling 3.50; exports 1,226; stock 92,145. New Orleans---Middling 8; receipts 19,749; exports 4,525; sales 4,725; stock 361,908. Galveston---Middling 7%; receipts 43,042; sales 5,654; stock 572,719. Mobile---Middling 7%; receipts 676; sales 52c; stock 55,806. Savamah.--Holiday; receipts 15,958; ex-ports 6,250; stock 321,686. Charleston---Holiday; receipts 4,941; ox-ports 2,950; stock 143,375. Wilmington-Holiday; receipts 1,075; stock 60,326. Norfolk---Holiday; receipts 2,770; stock 71,225. Baltimore---Middling 3%; stock 2,468. Boston--Middling 3%; receipts 2,29; stock 90,000.

Boston-Middling 3.50; receipts 229; stock 90,00. Philadelphia-Middling 8.76; receipts 15; stock 2,118. Minor ports-Receipts 5,539; exports 8,040; stock 196,308. Totals for day-Receipts 104,653; exports 22,999, sales 11,004; stock 1,879,104. Totals for week-Receipts 211,105; ex-ports 135,837. Totals for season-Receipts 5,803,780; ex-ports 5,222,866.

Interior Movement. Houston-Midding 84; receipts 26,021; shipments 22,755, sales 4,648; stock 211,706. Memphis-Midding 73; receipts 2,840; shipments 6,470; sales 3,100; stock 260,389. Augusta-Midding 74; receipts 2,617; shipments 2,269; sales 60; stock 13,650. Cincinnati-Receipts 735; shipments 244; stock 10,962. Little Rock-Midding 74; receipts 2,087; shipments 72,09; stock 62,498. Totals for day-Receipts 59,429; ship-ments 35,300; sales 14,008, stock 734,687.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS **BOTH SHOW DECREASES**

Washington, January 12.-Exports and imports both showed slight decreases last week, the department of commerce an-nounced today. Exports were \$59,214,338 and imports \$25,44,8,752, leaving a bulance of trade in favor of the United States of \$33,765,586, or \$1,328,867 leas than the provious week. The decrease in exports was \$1,2605,909 and the decrease in im-ports \$1,279,042. Cotton exports last weak was 240,751 bales, making the total for the past six weeks 1,622,983 bales.

Coffee.

New York, January. 19.—Coffee was a little more active today. After opening at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 1 point, the active months sold about 4 to 5 points net higher on covering or trade buy-ing, which seemed to be inspired by the continued steadiness of Brazil. Offerings increased on this advance, however, and prices eased off with the close 1 point lower to 2 points higher. Sales 19.250. Spot steady. Rio No. 7, 7%; Santos No. 4, 9%.

9%. Rio 75 reis higher at 4\$2.25, Santos un-changed. Rio exchange on London 1-16d hinged. Rio exchange on London 1-16d ower. Brazilian port receipts 76,000; Jun-liahy 36,000. Futures in New York ranged as follows:

6.45@6.47 6.30@6.87 7.27@7.28 7.24 @ 7.25 7.34 @ 7.35 7.44 @ 7.45 August 7.42@7.44 7.48@7.52 7.50@7.58 7.58@7.63



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New York, January 19.—Securities New York, January 19.—Securities transactions on the exchange today were larger and broader than in any session since December 15, when trad-ting in the enture list was resumed. With few important exceptions the level with the high quotations then the reading and to 10 points above the to 1.4 and provide the subse-to 1.4 and provide the subse-to 2.3-8 under last night. Other lead-ing stanges of today's prices was on a level with the high quotations then the reading and the facture of the move-ment was the fact that specialties, so the former favorites, like United States Steel, Amalgamated Copper, able reorganization rumors. Canadian cocupied a commanding position, ad-their wonted leadership. Of all low-their wonted leadership. Of all low-their monds gained from 1 to 5 points. Thied States Steel, while the coalers, grangers, transcontinentals and south-contrance temporarily was letigned by restoring the preferred stock to the full seven per-tern roads gained from 1 to 5 points. Thied expectations by restoring the preferred stock to the full seven per-ting the domestic divers of the more-ting the best price in over eight years. Advances of two th four points were quite general in the many miscellane-to alle respectations by restoring the preferred stock to the full seven per-ting the domestic divers of the more-to alle spectations by restoring the perferred stock to the full seven per-duite general in the many miscellane-ting and relating to baccos, while the coppers more than retained recent states trading and retained seven per-ting and relating to baccos, while the trading and realing for grofits the state trading and retained recent tradiage of the special to the many miscellane-to the the specialized for grofits trading and realized seven the main feature. The set trading and retained recent the trading and realized regioner trading to baccos, while the trading and realized regioner trading to baccos, whil

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New York Stocks.

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Candy-Stick, 6%; mixeu, ., 12%c. Canned Goods-Pork and beans, 18, 28 and 38, \$1.90 to \$4.20. Corn, \$1.75 to \$2.40. Peas, \$1.90 to \$4.20. String beans, 18, 28 and 38, \$1.90 to \$4.60. Saimon, red Argo, \$7.00; Chums, \$3.90; pink, \$4.50. Veal leaf, one-half. \$2.80. Asparagus tips, \$4.50. Con-\$5.00. Tuna Fish, 18, \$8.25; ½s, \$8.50. Con-\$ densed milk, \$3.85 to \$5.50. Evaporated milk, \$2.75 to \$5.85. Oysters, elligator, \$1.90; a others, \$1.80.

Beans, green, drum Squash, yellow crooked, dru Peppers, large crate, crate Celery, fancy, bunch Lettuce, dozen, Lettuce, drum Cauliflower, pound

urkeys,

Poultry and Errs

ATLANTA LIVE STOUR MARHET. (By W. H. White, Jr., of White Provision Company.) Good to choice steers, 900 to 1,000, \$5.00 to \$5.56. Good steers, 800 to 800, \$5.75 to \$5.25. Medium to good steers, 700 to 800, \$5.56 to \$5.75. Good to choice heef cows. 800 to 900,

\$5.00 to \$5.50.
 Medium to good cows, 700 to 750, \$4.50 to \$5.00.
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800, \$4.00 to \$4.75. Mixed common, \$2.50 to \$4.00. Good butcher bulls, \$2.50 to \$4.50. Frime hogs, 160 to 200, \$7.00 to \$7.15. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$6.90 to \$7.00.

\$7.00. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$6.75 to 57.00. Light pigs, 80 to 100, \$6.50 to \$6.75. Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300, \$6.25 to \$7.00.

to \$7.00. Above quotations apply to cornfed hogs. K Mast and peanut-fattened 1½0 to 2c under. L Càttle receipts fair. Market alightly L Cattle receipts fair. Market sugnery higher. Receipts of hogs continue normal. Mar-

ket lower. PROVISION MARKET,

Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 average. Cornfield B. bacon Cornfield sliced B. bacon, 1-pound car-

tone, 12 to case Grocers' bacon, wide and narrow Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or buik.

D. S. Bellies, medium average \dots 124 D. S. Bellies, fight average \dots 124

FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED.

WHEAT DECLINED

Primary Movement. Wheat—Receipts 4.055,000, against 635,000

last year. Shipments \$67,000, against 455,000 (last Year. Corn—Receipts 2,286,000, against 1,251,000 last year. Shipments 988,000, against 783,000 last

year.

Grain.

Chicago, January 19.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.38@1.41¹; No. 2 hard \$1.38@1.41¹; Rye, No. 2, \$1.20@1.21. Barley, 59@17.07.50. Clover, \$12.50@15.00. S.t Louis, January 13.—Cash. WHEAT.— Close. Prev. Close. No. 2 red. .1.40 @1.41 1.41 (@1.42¹; No. 2 hard .1.41 @1.42 141 @1.42 CORN--- 72 74

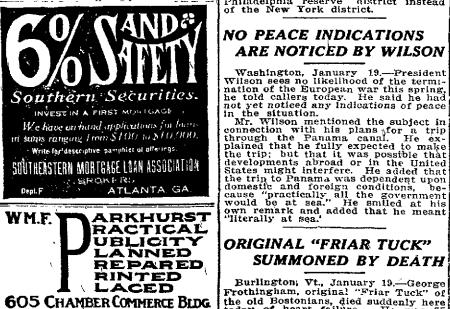
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Corn, No. 2 mixed, 78; No. 2 white, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 5436065; No. 2 mixed, 52@53.

Live Stock.

Kansas City, January 19.--Hogs-Re-celpts, 13,000, steady; bulk, \$6.75@6 95; boavy, \$6.80@6.95; mackers and butchers, \$6.85@6.95; light, \$6.76@6.95; pigs, \$6.40 mac 75 \$6.85@6.95; light, \$0.70@0.90; pign, \$0.70 @6.76. Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, slow; prime fed steers, \$8.75@7.85; drcssed beer Steers, \$7.35 @8.80; southern steers, \$5.75@7.50; cows, \$4.75@7.25; heifers, \$6.50@8.75; stockers, \$5.00@8.00, Sheep-Receipts, \$,000, 10 to 15 cents higher; lambs, \$7.80@8.40; yearlings, \$0.50 @7.50; wethers, \$5.75@6.60, owes, \$5.00@

SHIP MEASURE TO PASS, ACCORDING TO WILSON Washington, January 19.—Passage or the administration ship purchase bill at this session is regarded as extreme-ly probable by President Wilson. He told callers today there might be slight changes in the bill, but he did not anticipate material altorations. The president prefers a shipping board composed of cabinet members as originally planned, to the substitute suggested by 'some progressive-repub-liean Senators for a non-partisan board made up of men not connected with the government.





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at a meeting yesterday of the efficien-cy board of the National Bakers' as sociation. The board consists of bakers sociation. The board consists of bakers from twenty-six cities. They believe the action is necessary as a result of the high price of wheat. Bread weighing 26 or 27 ounces could be produced for 10 cents a loaf at a profit, it was said, whereas a loss must be faced in the manufacture of a 5-cent loaf weighing 12 ounces. The report of the efficiency board, it was said, would show that at the normal price flour comprises 73 per cent of the manufacturing cost of bread

cent bread

NAME IS BEING SOUGHT

FOR WHITE HOUSE BABY

Washington, January 19.—Sugges-tions that President Wilson's new grandsom go nameless until contests to choose a name could be held in vari-ous parts of the country began arriv-ing at the white house today, and caused much amusement among mem-bers of the president's family. Mr. Wilson is reluctant to have the baby named after himself because the child "would have troubles enough of his own to bear." He told callers that a family council was held at the white house . today, but no decision was reached. Francis Woodrow Sayre was the name most frequently suggested. ARE NOTICED BY WILSON

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LOSES TO COLUMBIA

PARK WANTS THOMAS

IN VALDOSTA DIVISION

Mot yet noticed any indications of peace in the situation. Mr. Wilson mentioned the subject in connection with his plans for a trip through the Fanama canal. He ex-plained that he fully expected to make the trip; but that it was possible that developments abroad or in the United States might interfere. He added that the trip to Panama was dependent upon domestic and foreign conditions, be-cause "practically all the government would be at sea." He smilled at his own remark and added that he meant "literally at sea." Washington, January 19.—The Co-lumbia Chamber of Commerce won its contest today for equality of treat-ment with Augusta by the Southern railway and other roads which connect those points with several eastern ports The interstate commerce commission ordered that commodity rates to Co-lymbia should not exceed those to Au-gusta from New York, Philadelphia, Baitimore and other eastern points whence class rates to Columbia and Augusta are equal. The order applies to all rall or wa-ter and rail rates and the carriers are given until March 20 in which to file new tariffs.



"Friar Tuck" of **'rothing**ham, original ' the old Bostonians, died suddenly here today of heart failure. He was 75 years old. Frothingham appeared here last night in a revival of a comic opera, "Robin Hood." He had played the part of the Jolly Friar more than 6,000 times in twenty-seven years.

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For Savannah Quarantine.

Washington, January 19.—A bill to appropriate \$30,000 for dredging and other improvements at the Savannah quarantine station was introduced to day by Representative Edwards. A statistic for the southern judicial dis-

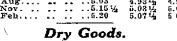
Country Produce.

New York, January 19.-Butter steady, nchanged, receipts 12,474. unchanged, receipts 12,474. Cheese quiet, unchanged; receipts, 4,463. Eggs steady, receipts, 7,913 cases; fresh gathered, extra fine, 35@39, extra firsts, 37 firsts, 354@86. Dressed poultry quiet; western roasting chickens, 1812@90; fowis, fresh, 13@1842; iurkeys, 12@22. Chicago, January 19.--Butter steady; creamery, 24@30. Eggs lower; receipts, 3.128 cases; at mark, mass included, 25@33; ordinary firsts, 31; Hotatoes unchanged; receipts, 32 cars.

rsts, 33. Poiatoes unchanged; receipts, 32 cars. Poultry, alive, higher, springs, 12½; Foultry, alive, higher, springs, 12%; fowls, 13%; St. Louis, January 19.—Poultry un-changed except turkeys at 14%; ducks, 13. Butter, creamery, 31. Eggs unchanged.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January 19.—Cotton, spot steady; good middling, 5.54; middling, 5.22; low middling, 4.75. Sales, 7,000. Speculation and export, 700. Receipts, 6,780. Futures closed unsettled. Prev. Opening. Close. Close. May-June 4.97 4.87½ 4.87 July-Aug. 6.03 4.93½ 4.92½ Oct.-Nov. 6.15½ 5.03½ 6.93 Jan.-Feb. 5.20 5.07½ 5.07



New York, January 19,-Fancy fall, cot-tons were offered today at about the same price ranges of last scason. Cotton goods were generally stronger. Men's wear was quiet with some additional export business offered for war purposes ulet with some additionant for war purposes.

Comparative Port Receipts.

Following were not receipts at United itates ports on Tuesday, January 19, com-ared with those on the corresponding day ast year: ast year:

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Interior Movement. 1915. 26,021 5,849 2.617 1. 2.170 1. 2.037 Houstón Memphis Augusta . St. Louis. 735 Cincinnati). Little Rock

Estimated Receipts Wednesday. Galveston, 24,500 to 26,500, against 17,169 last year. New Orleans, 15,000 to 17,000, against 8,150 last year.

Sugar.

New York, January 19.—Sugar opened (points lower, but there was a fair demand and prices railled, active positions showing advances of 4 to 6 points at noon on saled of 1.250 tons. Spot barely steady; centrifugal, 3.95 molasses, 3.18. Refined quiet. Futures closed firm, 7 to 9 points higher February, 2.94; May, 3.10, June, 3.16; July 3.22; September, 3.32. Sales, 2,200 tons.

Naval Stores Close.

Savannah, Ga., January 19.---Naval stores market closed today---holiday.

New Texas Governor.

Austin. Texas, January 19.-James E. Ferguson was Texas today. Ť

do. pfd. Utah Copper Va.-Caro. Chem.

13,524 21,436 1,896 4,818 $877 \\ 1,426 \\ 1,223 \\ 76$ 6.415

1914. 16,929 4,315 1,145 16.92 610 598

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Finances.

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	New York, January 19Mercantile pa-
st	per, 3½@4.
	Sterling exchange weak; 60-day hills,
-	\$4.8175; for cables, \$4.8435; for demand.
	\$4,8385.
	Bar silver, 49.
6	Mexican dollars, 37%.
nd	Government bonds firm. Railroad bonds
ie i	strong.
65	Time loans casy; 60 and 90 days, 3; six
~	months, 3½.
Б:	Call money steady; high, 2; low, 14;
• •	ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%
er. '	offered at 2.
v	London, January 19-Bar silver, 22 13-164
5.	ner ounce.
	Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates, short
	hills, 1% m2 per cent: three months 2 per

cent.

Rice.

New Orleans, January 19.—Rough Hon-duras and Japan and Clean Japan rice were and quotations unchanged. Receipte: Rough successful and quotations unchanged. Receipte: Rough f, 199; millers 5.111; clean 1.400. Sales; 3.976 pockets clean Honduhas at 24.9654; 573 pockets Japan at 2.15-16.941-16.

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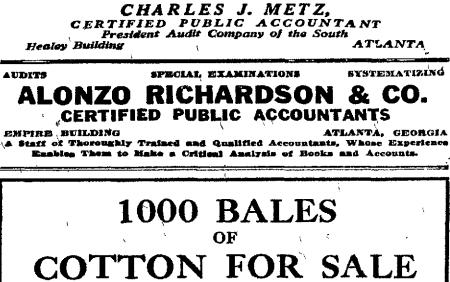
infrier; lambs, \$1,80(\$8.40; yearlings, \$0.50
@7.50; wethers, \$5.75 @6.60, ewes, \$5.00@
b.75.
Chicago, January 19.-Hoge-Receipts, 23,040, steady, bulk, \$6.75 @7:00; light, 14,016, 16,00
26.00; rough, \$9.45 @6.60; pigs, \$5.40 @7.10, 16,016
@7.10; rough, \$9.45 @6.60; pigs, \$5.40 @7.10, 10,016
@6.10; rough, \$9.45 @6.60; pigs, \$5.40 @7.10, 10,016
Baeep-Receipts, 4,000, steady; nutive steers, \$5.65 @ 9.40; cowe and heifers, \$3.25
@6.10; calves, \$7.50 @10.50.
Sheep-Receipts, 6,000, strong; sheep, \$5.76 @ 8.40; yearlings, \$6.60 @ 7.60; lambs, \$5.76 @ 8.40; yearlings, \$6.60 @ 7.60; lambs, \$5.76 @ 8.40; yearlings, \$6.60 @ 7.60; lambs, \$5.60 @ 7.60; lambs, \$5.60 @ 7.60; lambs, \$5.60 @ 7.60; lambs, \$6.40; yearlings, \$6.40 @ 7.60; lambs, \$6.50, lower; pigs and lights, \$6.00 @ 7.65; mixed and buichors, \$6.90 @ 7.10; good heavy, \$7.00 @ 7.15.
Cattle-Receipts, 1,000, steady; native beef steers, \$5.50 @ 7.75; cows and heifers, \$5.40 @ 7.75; cows and heifers, \$5.40 @ 9.25, stockers, \$5.25 @ 7.75; cows and heifers, \$5.40 @ 9.60, native calves, \$8.00 @ 10.25. Sheep-Receipts, 3,300, steady; native muttons, \$4.74 @ 5.65; lambs, \$8.25 @ 8.55; yearbings, \$7.25 @ 7.50.

Cotton Seed Oil.

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¥. I	New York, January 19Cotton seed all
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<i>(</i>)	was higher early on demand for neurby de-
ų,	liveries from refiners and advancing of
7	crude prices, but the list eased off later
X6	under realizing sales and liquidation by
¥4 1	smaller longs on the weakness in lard. Jan-
14 14 14	uary closed five points higher, while inter
~	uary closed five points maner, while inter
	positions were one to four net lower. The
	market closed steady. Spot, 6 70 06.75.
	Futures ranged as follows
	Open. Close.
5	January 6.83@7.09 6.75@6.88
2	February 6.85@6.89 6.78@6.81
7	
	March 6.86@6.88 6.83@0.85
C 1	April
זי	May
	June
A]	Tuly $7.28 \oplus 7.30 = 7.28 \oplus 7.35$
¥s	August
¥.]	Tone, steady; sales, 15,900.
6	Yone, Beauty, Barbar Kerrbor
Z	* <i>a</i> *
****	Metals.
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6	New York, January 19Lead quiet at
	\$3.65@2.75; London, 115 10s.
As	Spelter firm at \$6.29 @6.30; London £30
<i>k</i>	10.0
4	Tin quiet; 5-ton lots, \$28.65@34.15; 25-
-	ton lots, \$33.50@34.25.
	Conner firm: electrolytic, \$12.87@14.06+
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Copper firm: electrolytic, \$13.87@14.00; casting, \$13.62@13.75. Iron guiet and unchanged. At London: Spot copper, f60 15s; fu-tures, f60 15s. Spot tin, f154; futures, f147 10s.

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According to affidavits filed so far the following salaries are alleged to have been offered ball players by the

have been offered ball nlayers by the Federal league: Bresnahan (refused), \$12,000; Perritt (accepted), \$8,000; Hamilton (accept-ed, reconsidered), \$7,000; Falkenberg (accepted), \$7,000; Leverenz (refused), \$6,000; Viox (refused) \$6,000; Blanding (accepted, reconsidered), \$5,800; Coop-er (refused), \$5,500; Agnew (refused), \$5,000; Shotten (refused), \$5,000; Wal-ker (refused), \$4,500; McQuillen (re-fused), \$4,500; Baumgardner (refused), \$4,000; Kahler (accepted, reconsidered), \$3,320.

\$3,350. Affidavits also purport to show that Lee Magee, now manager of the Brook-lyn Federals, drew \$6,000 as a member of the St. Louis Nationals, and that Ed Konetchy, now with the Pittsburg Fed-erals, drew \$6,200 with the Pittsburg Nationals.

Not Interstate Commerce.

Attorneys for organized baseball will argue that baseball is not interwill argue that haseball is not inter-state commerce and that the organi-zation. is not subject to the federal law. A decision in the case of Ham-merstein v. the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company bolding that theatrical exhibitions were not commerce will be presented.

presented. The charges that Weeghman, Ward and Gimore are not altruistic in bring-ing their suit will also be made, and evidence presented trying to show that Ward and Weeghman sought to gain admission to organized baseball by buying the New York Americans and the Chicago Nationals, respectively, and only failing this, did they try to have the national commission declared a trust.

a trust. Every defendent club president and the presidents of two defendant leagues will be in court.

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AT SING SING New York, January 19.—(Special.)— Batting Nelson, heading an array of the host unique entertainment the ring ever has known, Wednesday afternoon, when he will present his all-star bill to the present discussion, in-wide the prison walls. Diayed Tuesday was fligh senoors all the way, as Peacock never threatened to become dangerous. During the first half the sensational passing, from Scott to Lowry to Adams, soon ran the score up for Boys' High, and the 'kalf ended with them leading the over a field goals, and the way, as substituted for Nicholeon at forward, shot three field goals, and the playing of Scott at center, who shot 24, points, and that of Lowry at the was good for Peacock. The line-up: Boys' High (44). 'Pos. Boys' High (44). 'Pos. Boys' High (44). 'Pos. New York Home HAS USE FOR CON-Chattanooga, Tenn., January 19.— New York, January 19.—(Special.)— (Special.)—The schedule committee of Battling Nelson, heading an array of the Southern league will meet here world-famous boxing talent, will give Saturday to draft the schedule for the

WANTED-Stenographer; must be rapid and accurate. State experience. Address G-200, Constitution. ACME TEACHERS' AGENCT-Be most liberal terms. Free to scho 1233 Healey bldg. Atlanta, Ga. I

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The arrival and departure of passenger trains, Atlanta. The following schedule figures are pub-lished only as information and are not guaranteed: Atlanta Terminal Station. *Daily except Sunday. *"Sunday only. Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic.

Jacksonville 6:25 am Savannah... 8:00 am Jacksonville 6:47 am Albany... 8:00 am Savannah... 6:25 am Jacksonville 8:45 am Jacksonville 7:40 am Macon.... 12:80 pm Macon.... 1:01 am' Savannah.. 10:10 pm Savannah... 14:20 pm Valdosta... 8:40 pm Jacksonville 8:30 pm Jacksonvie. 10:10 pm Macon..... 8:45 pm Thomasve. 10:10 pm Albany.... 8:45 pm Abany... 12:01 am

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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Seaboard Air Line Railway, Effective January 3, 1915.

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Mity years ago. Mrs. F. W. Mullins. Texar-kana. Ark: MATERNITY SANITARIUM - Private, re-fined, home-like; Hmited number of pa-tlents cared for. Homes provided for in-fants. Infants for adoption. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 20 Windsor street. FRISE-Our 1915 Magazino catalogue, just out. Phone or write for it. Charles D. Barker, Circuiation, 19-21 Peters. M. 4623-J.

Barker, Circulation, 19-21 Peters. M, 4623-L. EXPERIENCED nurse wants contagious or maternity cases, \$18 week. City refer-ences. Nurse, Ivy 6303. SMOKE EE-M TOBACCO for Catarrh. Bronchitis, Asthma and Colds. 16c bags. Your druggist or EE-M CO.: Atlanta, Ga. CURTAIN stretching; work guaranteed. 65 Ella st. E. Stewart. West 1828.

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FOR JEORGIA QUINTETColombus, Ga., January 19. (Special)Colombus, Ga., January 19. (Special)<

EVERY HOME HAS USE FOR CON-STITUTION WANT ADS.

ANY fairly educated person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Southern editors indorse my plan. Dudley Glass, Atlanta Ga. MEN-WOMEN WANTED-Government jobs, \$65 to \$150 month. Write for list posi-tions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 63-A. Rochester, N. Y. WANTED, Stengarsabar: wurst he randd

SOUTHPAW HURLERS WHO WON FAME AT BAT

Ever notice that it is not at all un-usual for left-handed pitchers to de-velop into noted batsmen? Many a famed slugger has broken into the big leagues as a southpaw moundsman, and wound up elsewhere in a dally berth because of slugging prowess. Here are the names of a few, most of them

old-timers: Lee Richmond. Lee Richmond. "Mike" Tiernan. George Van Haltron. Jesse Burkett. Elmer Smith. Billy George. "Cy" Seymour. "Mike" Donlin. "Ted" Britenstein. Jesse Tannehill. Jake Weimer. ζ Γ. am Crawford.

Basketball at Emory.

Basketoall at Emory. Emory College, Oxford, Ga.; January 19.—(Special.)—The third series of the college basketball games was played Monday afternoon. The games were between the seniors and freshmen, the seniors winning by the score of 41 to 20, and the juniors and sophomores, the result being a victory for the sophs by a score of 17 to 3. Both games were full of snap and interest, and much concern is felt over the final outcome-of the season. During the final outcome-of the season. During the final exami-mations, which begin this week, the sea-son will be postponed, to be resumed after they are over.

Roy McKee for Detroit. Detroit, Mich., January 19.—Roy Mc Kee, a catcher for the Detroit Ameri cans, today signed a 1915 contract with that dub. It had been reported he wa considering a Federal league offer.



Georgia Railroad and Atlantic Coast Line. Only through sleeping car service Atlanta to Wilmington, N. C. Leave Atlanta 8:45 p. m., arrive Wilmington 12:50 p. m.

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Blddle. The twenty or more members who will make up the party will each be assessed \$5, and cigars will be fur-nished the convicts before the bouts

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Note in Childhamouga and Birmingham
On Confederate Decoration day, April
26, Birmingham will be at Atlanta and Mobile in News Orleans.
On July 4 Memphis will be in Little Rock, Chattanooga In Nashville, Mo-bile in Atlanta and New Orleans in Birmingham.
On Labor day Mashville will be in Memphis, News Orleans in Atlanta.
Chattanooga In Little Rock and Mobile in Birmingham.
Chuday dates at home: Memphis 17, Mobile 12, New Orleans 16, Nash-ville 15. Atlanta Bowling Alleys Will Open Up Thursday;

Ville 15. Saturday dates at home number as follows: Atlanta 10, Birmingham 10, Mobile 6, New Orleans 3, Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 11.

Constitution Is Praised \ For Its Efforts to Aid The School Boy Athletes

The Constitution is being praised by the school heads of the state of Georgia for its efforts in adding the schoolboy athletes of the state and in stimulating the interest in athletic events among

George Kircher, the Crackers' come-dian outfielder, will open bowling al-leys tomorrow in the Steiner-Emery building, on the second floor. These alleys will be run under the name of the Atlanta Bowling Alleys company, with George Kircher as manager. The most up-to-date alleys in the south have been installed. They were laid by the Brunswick-Balke-Collander company, who have installed the very latest equipment. The entrance to the alleys is from the Viaduct main entrance to the Steiner-Emery building. Bowling fans of Atlanta have want-ed a fine set of public alleys for years. At the new alleys they will find am-ple opportunity to indulge in their favorite pastime, with the best of fa-cilities at their command.

them. Letters have been received from the superintendents of schools throughout the state thanking The Constitution for its Interest. The following is a sample of the letters received: "Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Con-stitution: It in a fine thing for the boys of the state. My boys are always jumping. running, practicing for the next meet. Again, through me, the boys thank The-Constitution for the badges and to say that they are proud of them puts it mildly. "HAROLD W. MEYER." NOVEL GOLF TOURNEY

McGraw, Matty, Lobert, Accompanied by Wives. Are En Route to Cuba

Jacksonville, Fla., January 18.—John J. McGraw, Christy Mathewson and Hans Lobert, accompanied by their wives, passed through this city today en route to Havana, Cuba. McGraw, between trains, discussed the Federal league briefly, and said he thought or-ganized ball had nothing to fear from the Federal league' sult. Lobert ex-pressed satisfaction over being a mem-ber of the Glants.

tows: Mohawks v. Comanches. Cherokees v. Winnebagoes. Apaches v. Ottawas.

OUERIES ANSWERED

AT DRUID HILLS CLUB There will be a novel golf tourna-ment at the Druid Hills Golf club on Saturday, weather permitting. The players of the club will qualify on that date, but if the day is bad the tournament will be postponed a week. week. The prizes in the tournament will be golf balls. Every player entering will pay his entry fee with one golf ball and the winner of each flight will re-ceive 19 golf balls and the runner up air

up six.

As many flights as fill will be play-As many flights as fill will be play-ed. Players will qualify from scratch. Club handlcaps will apply in the match rounds that follow. In the event that the tournament starts on Saturday as expected, the first round of match play must be played by January 30, the second by February 7, the semi-finals by Feb-ruary 14 and the finals by February 21, This much time is given to allow for the uncertain weather that is now prevailing. Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL. Three Games to Be Played To-



The Atlanta Athletic club basketball team has been putting in strenuous practice in preparation for the game with the Birmingham Athletic club in Birmingham, Saturday night. Having found their real stride against the Vanderbilt five last Satur-iday night, the local guint feels con-fident of its ability to take the meas-ure of the Barons on Saturday. The Barons will play a return game in Atlanta later in the season. The local five has yet to win a game in Birmingham, but they are determined to do so this season and then make it two straights when the Barons come here.

Americans Are Released.-

(Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertuining to all branches of sports.) Will you advise me through your col-umns whether or not the winner of the pennant in the Southern league each year gets a bonus for winning same or just the honor of winning it? Laredo, Texas, January 19.—Headly and William White and William Bur-ris. Americans arrested in Neuvo La-redo on charges of trying to smuggle cattle from Mexico into Texas, were released by order of the Mexican court late today.

Plans are now being made for the regular annual banquet of the At lanta Real Estate board.

This is always the most elaborate affair, of the real estate men each year, and this year's banquet will not behind other such occasions in any particular.

Besides the banquet and the speaking, officers for the ensuing year will George Kircher Manager be elected and reports on the year; work will be made.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds. \$650-Mrs: Susie M. Dreger to John A. Bailey, lot on Waverly way. 250 feet north-east of Euclid avenue, 50x156. January 15. \$11,600-B, D. Watkins to George Muse et al., lot east-side Elizabeth street, being lot 96 of laman Park, 90x275. November 14. 1913.

10: 96 of Inhibit Park, Solard. November 14, 1913.
\$2,000-James G. Tinsley to City Disinfecting and Refining company, lot in land lot 188, seventeenth district, 155x562. September 29, 1914.
\$55-West View Cemetery association to J. L. Satterwhite, lot 146, section 12. June 25, 1912.
\$400-Gienn Faver to Mrs. Etta Reeves, lot east side Giass street, 100 feet south of Wood street, 100x100. October 28, 1914.
\$2,000-R. E. Binns to James L. Campbell, lot east side Vine street, 100 feet north of Thurman street, 100x10. October 31, 1914.

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 \$1,600-Mrs. Kate Jolly to J. Turetzky, 10t northeast corner Franklin and Bedford streets, 44x100. January 18.

Loan Decds. Loan Decds. \$2,125-W. Jesse Brown to Dixie Portland Cement company, lot on north side Lucile avenue, 153 feet east of Atwood street 51x 160 feet. January 15. 32,250-Minnle E. Stanley to Mrs. Goldine Ely, lot on east side Poplar circle, 53 feet south of lot 144; of Imman Park subdivision; land lot 14, fourteenth district, 63x160 feet. January 18. 3200-T. P. Shannon to Mrs. M. E. Broom, lot on south side Cambridge avenue, 50 feet west of Rugby street, 50x190 feet. January 19. \$3,250-Mrs. Genevieve G. Miller to Ful-ton County Home Builders, lot on west side West Peachtree street, 300 feet north of Sixth street, 50x200 feet. December 12. Out. Cleire Decds

Quit-Claim Deeds. \$5-Colonial Trust company to Anderson Brothers company. Jot on southwest corner Wellington avenue and West. Hunter street, 150x130 feet. January 15. Love and affeotion-Mrs. A. A. Enterkin et al. to Mrs. Frankle W. Perkins, lot. 506 in Oakland cometery. September 5, 1914.

Bonds for Title. 51,000-Cobbs Land company to J. L. Sat-terwhite, lot 12, block M, of Cobbs Land company subdivision; on Clermont avenue, 88x150 feet. April 22, 1914. 513,500-J. N. Renfroe and N. M. Daniel; lot on south side West Fifth street, 175 feet north of Williams street, 33x190 feet. \$900-Cobbs Land company to J. L. Sat-terwhite, lot 12, block M, of Cobb Land company subdivision, on Elizabeth lane, 42 x150 feet. April 28, 1914.

Deed to Sceare Debt. \$1,025-Hubert Greene to Mrs. Gertrude C. Kauffman, lot on west side Lowe street, 52 feet northeast of Hamilton street, 50x 166 feet. December 1.

Administratrix Deed. \$417--Estate William M. Weathers (ad-ministratrix to W. C. Harper, lot on southeast side Lakewood avenue, 150 feet northeast of Owens street, 48x140 feet. March -25.

Mortgages. \$150-John D. Babhase. Jr., to W. E. Carter Electric company, lots in Hollywood connetery. January 15. \$185-D: D. Stinson to S. T. Weyman, No. 37 Chaffel street and No. 214 Fort street. January 15, 1913.

ing, notions and other general merchandise; said sale to take place between the legal hours of sale on the above date. A con-servative involce of said stock of goods is \$18,000. This sale will be conducted as may to the executors seem 'most beneficial to the estate of said deceased. For further in-formation call on or address "The Executors of the Estate of J. J. Taylor, Cochran, Ga." This 14th day of January, 1915.

This 14th day of January, 1915. NOTICE. The partnership heretofore existing be-tween Reuben L. Moss and L. W. Randali, under the firm name and style of "Moss-Randali Plumbing Company," has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, and L. W. Randali will continue in the business. All indebtedness due to the firm is now the property of Reuben L. Moss, and all debtors of the firm should make payment to him. Reuben L. Moss will settle all ac-counts payable due by the Hirm. REUBEN L. MO88, L. W. RANDALL. This January 5, 1915.

This January 5, 1915.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST articles sometimes are hever found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if adver-tised in this column.

SMALL gold watch, with pln; watch has open face; engraved "O. B. S.," on back. Pin has dragon head. Fhone Ivy 7786; re-ward

ward. LOST-Amethyst pin, surrounded with pharls, downtown between Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose and Kress Tuesday. Re-turn to Hote! Marlon for reward. LOST-Automobile robe between McCord-Stewart Co.'s and postoffico Tuesday night. Return McCord-Stewart Co. Re-ward.

FEMALE French poodle, answering to name of "Poody." Very dirty, Last seen at Fourteenth and West Peachtree, Ivy 1561. Reward.

Neward. LOST-Black and white-spotted female coach dog, medium size, ivy 5849-L 963 East North avenue. Reward. STOLEN OR STRAYED from 389 Cherokee ave, collie pup, 4 months old. Call Main 3168-L. Reward.

LOST-Goodrich tire on south side. White-hall or Peachtres. Finder call M. 1799-J. Reward.

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LOST --- A large cameo pin Monday after-noon; reward. Call Main 4242-J.

HELP WANTED-Male

PROFESSIONS AND TRADES. YES-If you have two hands, Prof. G. O. Branning will teach you the barber trade for \$30, shd give wages while learning: paying position in our etiain of shops. At-ianta Barber College. 10 E. Mitchell St.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

SPECIAL rates for Situations wanted ads; 3 lines one time 10 cents; 3 timies, 15 cents. To get these rates, ads, must be, paid in advance and delivered at The Constitution Office;

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS. WANTED-Bright young man not over 18 to learn to sell the city dentists; must have at least full grammar school educa-pable of becoming a successful salesman and have not unquestionable references as to character. etc., do not waste our time and yours by applying. Address G-205, Constitution. V A. N T E D-SEVERAL HIGH-CLANS S A L E S M E N. ATLANTANS PRE-FERRED. A SNAPPING GOOD CON-TRACT TO MEN THAT ARE BUSINESS GETTERE, BEE MR JONES, 531 CAN-DLER BLDG. WANTED-First-diass fraternal insurance writers for Georgia, Florida and Alabama, Address 418 Fourth National Bank building, Alianta. Ga. WANTED-Three A-1 specialty (salesmen, Apply-quick 238 E. North avenue. EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer, 20 years old, desires position at once. References. Thene Main 3459-J er address S-172. Constitution. REFINED, cheerful widow would go to -Florida as companion for expenses and small salary. City references. Address G-209, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary wants po-stiton; good worker; salary no object; give particulars. Address G-181. care Con-stitution.

ENGLISH governess, open to engagement duly 3 to 6; pnuanally successful with backward and delicate children. Address G-31%. Constitution. MANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE-Increased population makes in-preased domand. Start now and complete for spring rush Junior and senior depart-ments given in few weeks. Board if desired. Earn while learning. Tools given. Open to all. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Include street. WANTED Embroldery, Trousscaur and in-fants' clothing a specialty, v Fhone De-catur 378. Mrs. Murphy.

Building Permits. Building Permits. 575-S. J. Neims, 200 East Georgia ave. nue, repairs. Day. 5100-W. H. Cariton. 422 Crumley street. repair fire damage. Day. 52,500-E. M. Chapman. 116 Penn avenue, car-assing or soliciting required; good in-come assured. Address National Co-Oper-ative Realty Company, V-714 Marden Bidg., Washington, D. C. THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SAL VAGE COMPANY, at 90 South Pryor, wil

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WANTED-Teachers

OMPETENT young business man desires position at once; ood general business ability; A-1 eference. Address G-188, Consti-

tution. GATE CITY HOTEL SPLENDID MANTED-By a young man, experience in havn shop business, a position in a pawn shdp. Can give good reference; good sales-man; will work for \$15 a week. Address M. M. 106 Walker street. MESTAURANT MANAGER-A northern man of 35, with a good successful record, would like to get in touch with anything in the leatering line. Address G-208, Con-stitution. GATE ULTY HOLEL, rooms, fur. Heat, baths with plonty hot water; central location; \$2.50 to \$3 week. 103% S. Forsyth.

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stitution. WANTED-Fosition by young man with sever years' experience, as bookkcoper, in mercantile and manufacturing business; present employers as reference. Address G-175, care Constitution.

WANTED-A position as janitor by a mid-die-agod white man in a block or apart-ment house; thoroughly understand plumb-ing and steam heating; best of references. Address G-204, Constitution.

SPECIAL readings 25c. Foster Boyd, phre-nologist, 12 West Bills, near Winecoff ho-tel. Sunday 10-4. Past, present, future-all affairs of life: no charge unless satisfied. Troubles dispelled, success developed. Address G-204, Constitution. BUYER and manager dry goods or ready-to-wear department or both in medium-size town by young man; 12 years' experi-ence. Gilt-edge reference. Address G-202,

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201. Constitution. COMPETENT stenographer of wide office and business experience wishes employ-ment. References. W. S. Curtis, P. O. Box 983. Atlanta. A-1 CREDIT MAN, experi on collections; experienced corporation accountant, is open for a high-class proposition. Address G-136, care Constitution. MAN. 20 years old dataset accountant.

MAN, 30 years old, desires place as travel-ing salesman, dry goods, notions or shoes, A-1 reference, character and ability. Ad-dress. G-203. Constitution. SPRATLING IS DYEING MOURNING BLACK IN ONE DAYS (NOTICE, FREIGHT pald one way on \$2 out-of-town orders. Atlanta Steam Dye and Cleaning Works. J. S. Spratling, Froprietor, 53 Au-burn Ave. ivy 2340, Atlanta 954.

dress. G-203. Constitution. EXPERIENCED bookkeeper of excellent habits wishes to make connection with reliable firm. Can furnish best of refer-ence. Address P. O. Box 67, Atlanta, Ga. YOUNG traveling salesman, four years' ex-perience selling lightgrade novelities, de-sires position. Anything. Best references. Address G-212. Constitution.

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on reasonable terms. Phone Main 412-J. WANTED-Position as bookkeeper or cleri-cal work; 27 years of age 7 years' office experience. Address G-211, Constitution. EXPERT male stenographer. 10 years' ex-perience; must have work at once, Salary not considered. Address G-212. Constitution. EXPERIENCED stonégrapher desires po-sition, References. Call Main 2445-L. SOUTHERN DETECTIVE AGENCY, De-catur, Ga. Bell phono, Decatur 622, P. O. Box 203. All legitimate detective work done for corporations- and individuals. All work strictly confidential. Highest references.

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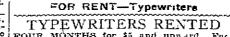
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Why Not Make It Optional? Here Mr. Guinn was asked by Mrs. Robert Foreman why these additional branches could not be made optional; the children all getting at the one ses-sion a day the uniform course; and the afternoon session for the chil-dren desiring the industrial branches. This plan was approved by Mr. A. J. Orme, but Mr. Guinn argued that the public schools could not Kogically, in-augurate that system; that the curric-ulum would have to be uniform; arrang-ed for the needs of the average child "But what about the rights of the child of the taxpayer?" someone ask-ed.

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ed. The democracy of education was here stressed by the speaker, who ex-plained that the public schools gave the child of the paper equal chance for citizenship with the child of the taxpayer—there being no class dis-tinction made; no difference between the process. Washington, January 19.-Brigadien General Ell D. Hoyle, a Georgian, to day was placed upon the retired list or account of age. He was graduated a the military academy and had serve the military academy and had serve Resuming his argument that the in Cuba and the Philippines.

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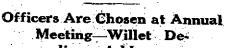
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whole thing: (He was arrested and lodged in jail. The coroner returned a verdict charging him with murder. Superior court is in session here at present, Judge Park and Solicitor Joseph Pot-tile held a conference tonight to dis-cuss the advisability of reassembling the grand-jury, which adjourned yes-terday, and try Polk immediately. Mrs. Polk telephoned her husband's two brothers, Julius and Ernest, who are employees of the sanitarium, to meet her at Brannon & Cooper's store, which adjoins the house in which the meet her at Brannon & Cooper's store, which adjoins the house in which the murder happened. The three were dis-cussing the affair, endeavoring to find some solution and had about conclud-ed to get out a writ of lunacy for Polk when he himself came on the scene. Mrs. Polk retired to a room in the home of Mr. Cooper. Then the three brothers held a short conference dur-ing which the husband said he would talk again with his wife. Going into her presence, it is said, he again in-sisted that she leave. Polk is about 40 years of age, orig-inally from Jasper county. For years he has been a trusted employee of the state santarium and was well known

he has been a trusted employee of the state sanitarium and was well known as he was night operator in the tele-phone at the institution. He was uni-versally liked and had a good char-





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The annual meeting of the Atlanta 58 Association of Life insurers was held Tuesday in the Ansley hotel. It was 53 largely attended, and, in addition to

largely attended, and, in addition to attending to many routine matters of importance, the election of officers for 1915 was held. H. M. Willet, president of the Na-tional Life Underwriters, spoke of the plans of this body to hold its annual convention this year in San Francisco. This was a highly interesting talk as many of those present intend to take the trip. This association has heretofore borne the name of Georgia Association of Life 53 × 図

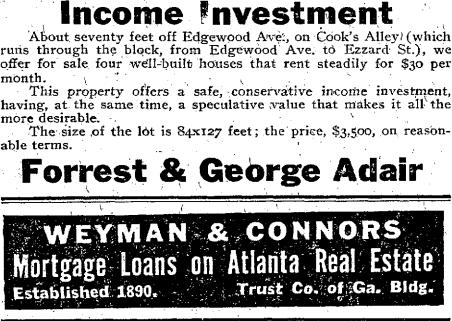
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The trip. This association has heretofore borne the name of Georgia Association of Life Insurers. Those present voted to change this to the title Atlanta Association of Life Insurers. The following were the officers elected: R. N. R. Bardwell, Germania Life, president; Louis Sherfesee, Phoe-nix Life, vice president; George S. Lott, Fidelity Mutual Life, secretary-treas-urer. The executive committee is com-posed of the following: A. C. Newell, Columbia National Life, chairman; W. E. Hawkins, Aetna Life; Thomas H. Daniel, Union Central Life, and J. H. Byrley, Fidelity Mutual Life.

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street purposes over the tracks of the Western and Atlantic road property at Broadway. Startled at first by the unexpected report, the opponents of the bill com-

menced parliamentary plays to get the bill choked off for the time, and the first movement to re-refer the bill to the municipality committee falling, the speaker, Mr. Cooper, yielded the chair to Democratic Leader Hoyte Stewart, and asked in the name of fair play to the railroads and the state of Georgia that the measure be re-referred to the railroad committee, and the stand of the speaker won the issue, but not until a tremendous amount of feeling had been engendered, and hard state-ments made against the railroad lobby and the state of Georgia for sending officials here to interfere with "local"

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