THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

A GENERAL SURVEY OF

THE WAR

TUESDAY. Despatches from Sofia say the en-tente nations have ordered Greece, in an ultimatum, to expel within forty-eight hours, all consular representa-tives of the central powers. German reports say the allies have landed forces at Piraeus and Phaleron, su-burbs of Athens, and that King Con-stantine is preparing to leave his

stantine is preparing to leave his capital for Larissa.

Vienna reports say Italy is prepar-ing to withdraw her expedition from Albania. London, on the other hand, insists Victor Emmanuel's troops will

Turkish despatches admit Russia

Turkish despatches admit Russian advances in the Caucasus region. Petrograd official statements say the civil government of Dvinsk, which re-moved to Pskov, some months ago, before the German advance, has re-turned to Dvinsk. Unimportant Rus-sian successes near Riga are admit-ted by Berl'n.

WEDNESDAY.

WEDNEEDAY. French reports say Montenegro has broken off peace negotiations with Austria, and King Nicholas is plan-ning to seek refuge in Italy. Confusing reports come from Greece. London discredits reports from Testicnic sources that allied troops have been landed near Athens, and that the Greeks have received an

and that the Greeks have received an

witimatum demanding the removal of diplomatic envoys of the central pow-

house of commons in London that

THURSDAY.

Russian despatches announce an f Cancasus re ion, saying the Turk's in the Cancasus re ion, saying the Turk's center has been smashed, and tha the Ottoman troops have been drive

FRIDAY.

and fighting has been resumed.

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a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.-E. L. Henderson, Super-

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916

MISS TREHAWKE DAVIES

Woman Flier's Death Revealed

by Sale of Property in London

Photo by American Press Assoc

Miss Davies was the first woman (loop the loop and had in 1912 made passenger record between Paris an London.

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CREATED WEALTH

The farm crops of 1011 worth a pitum 5400,000,000 than last year, according a partment figures sent out or by The grand acgregate for teen crops is \$5,500,000,000, urally corn led, with \$1,710 000, followed hy wheat, 000,000, both of these she galas over a year ago. C totaled \$002,000,000, owing is higher price and despite smaller bulk. It is worth than in tota by \$77,000 The impressive thing about to the fact that the vast an dicated represents actua dicated represents active crease in national wealth this will be further this will be further swe through the conversion of n of the forage crops into stock and dairy prod Through such magnificent of thon of wealth it is not stir that legislators, financiers manufacturers all hold in esteem the agricultural pro-tion.—Orange Judd Farmer. ********

LOSS OF ORGANIC MATTER

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Professor Swanson. "It round numbers that these lost from one-fifth to two-fit

lost from one-fifth to two-fifth nitrogen and from nearly one-one-half of the original organi The cultivated soils of Kam lost on the average more is third of their original stock oo matter. The seriousness of it tion cannot be overemphasize "More live stock' is ment some persons as the panaces soil troubles. If raising n stock by itself was the cure typical live stock county, wh

stock by itself was the cure, i typical live stock county, where grain is fed than raised, shoul show this decrease in crop prodi-Butler is such a county, and i period between 1872 and 1801 ti erage production of corn was i two bushels per acre, and in the 1802-1911 the average was twen bushels.

bushels. "In addition to returning the or-materials in the form of size-farm manures, some substances be added which restores the n removed in grain. A bushel or takes one pound of nitrogen bushel of wheat one and on nonnds.

pounds. "The best method for obt-

Cultivated Soils of Kan a Third of Original Steel An enormous loss of organic from the soil is the most serion lem in soil fertility which no fronts Kansas farmers, accorr C. O. Swanson, asgociate profe agricultural chemistry and as chemist in the agricultural exp station, who has personally taks ples and analysed representativ of soils. "Results based on analysis of vated and uncultivated soils in representative counties show t cultivated soils have lost from 1,800 pounds of nitrogen an 32,400 to 49,000 pounds of organ ter per acre in the surface soil professor. Swanson. "It me round numbers that these soil

Bridal Couple Dead In Garage Mrs. Leahm was found dead in her

Bridal Couple Dead in Garage. Married less than a week, a Bellefonte, Fa., couple met tragic death when about to start on an automobile ride from their home. The couple, William Noll, propristor of jutney auto service, and his wife, it is believed, were killed by escaping gasoline fumes from the car they we a about to use. The hodies were found in the garage located in the rear of their home. Physicians stated that they had been dead about nine hours and had smothered to death.

Passports

Passports. Passports are a very ancient institu-tion. Some of the old moukish chron-iclers mention as an achievement on the part of King Canute that he ob-tained free passes for his subjects through various continental countries, on their pligrinnges to the shrines of the Apostles Peter and Paul at Rome. Each pligrim was furnished with a document in the nature of a passpor called "Tracturia de ltinere Pera genta." Hall in his "Chrouicie" makes reference to a system of passports in the time of Edward IV. and the en forcement of this system is known to have been very strict in the reigns of Elizabeth and James.-London Chroni

PLAY THE GAME.

Play the game! We are not here to whine and complain, to stay down because we are knocked down, to blame the inequalities of the ground or the unfairness of the umpire. Where there are no difficulties there can be no victories. We are here to win, if we can, in every condition that confronts us, to do our best in any case, and to do it to the end.

Fining English Servants In 1680. Newton, for breaking a n Phill's chamber, 2s. 6d.

"The best method for obtaining introgen is by growing legumes, as alfalfa. But this nitrogen will be restored to the soil if all the is exported from the farms. Some the best argicultural investigators of the opinion, based on scientific perimentation, that legumes on the erage take only as much nitrogen fo the sir as is found in the hay. "Therefore, the growing of alfalf grown for export, will not solve problem of soil fertility any more the strated on the banks of a ravine." Richard Knight, for pride slighting, 2s. 6d. William Hetherington, for not bein ready to go to church three Sundays

A Practical Snewplew. The snowplow pictured here the only one that was succes bucking the heavy snow we l 10 shillings. Thomas Birdall, for being at Nunea

ton from morning to night, 5 shillings, Cook. dead drunk, 10 shillings. Anne Adams to be washmaid a

BELIEVED SPY resident of United Mine Work ers, Meeting in Indianapolis. Wilkes-Barre Police Probe Action of Mrs. Marie Leahm. SHOT HERSELF IN HOME A Code Book With Messages in Gen man is Found-Husband Says She Handled Large Sums of Money. Mrs. Mar.e Loalum, aged for.y. mits. Mar.e. Loaim, aged for.y, a native of Cernary, and said to be the wife of August Leahm, s mill worker, is believed by the authori-ties in Wikes Barre, Pa, to are been a spy a die employ of the Ger-man goverament, a.d through whom large sums of m.acy were paid to spies of the Fatheriand in Engind. Her sublemit 4 deets Propert to Her self-fnillt, d uenta brought to light evidence which Deputy Corner Stanley Kary sid believes will sub-stantiate the theory that the myster-

JOHN P. WHITE

Photo by American Press As ous woman was one of the secre agents in the great spy system of the

Mrs. Noll was sitting in their auto-mobile, and the husband was standing alongside the car, leaning over the ons, after which appeared large sum

of money. There was nothing else to shed light on the woman's act. to shed light on the woman's act. In the past year and a half Mrs. Leahm had lived a life of mystery. While her husband claims that he did not mistrust his wife, he is puzzled now to explain what she did with large

sums of money she frequently had in her possession. He declared she often her possession. He declared she often had large bundles of currency in her home and neighbors have informed the coroner that Mrs. Leahm often displayed big bundles of paper money. Leahm said his wife had been mak Leann said mis wile had been mak-ing weekly visits to New York in the past year. She told him taht she was the agent for property in New York city which was owned by people div-ing in England and that because of

the war they were not able to come here and transact their business Leahm admitted that his wife told him that she raised large sums by mort gage on the New York property. This money, she said, was converted into gold and at regular intervals was gold and at regular intervals was placed in a sultcase and given to the captain of a certain steamship of s certain line. This captain, the woman once de

clared, was under secret orders to carry the money to England and give it to people who met his ship at Leahm said the woman was the wife of Karl Ficker, who lives in Brooklyn

N. Y. Eight years ago Leahm an the woman came here and not until her death was the fact revealed tha they were not married.

Farmers Own Many Autos. Pennsylvania farmers own over fourteen per cent of the automobile registered in the state during the past

year. On the first of the year there were 22,608 automobiles in the hands of the year. farmers of the state, according to the estimates of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture. The reports show that 9.5 per cent of the farmers are car owners and this means that there is an automobile or one out of every ten farms. were 159,984 automo In 1915 there

biles registered in Pennsylvania.

Mules, 46,000, valued at \$5,888,000, an average of \$18 per head; milch cows, 952,000, valued at \$52,836,000, worth

WINS SUIT AGAINST SALOON

The nrst case in Philadelphia county in which damages were granted against a saloonkeeper for the death of a pairon due to ex cessive use of Hquor purchased in his establishment was decided in Judge

pleadings and requests. Several cases in which simila. claims were made are recorded in the legal annals of McKean, Lebanon, Al-

no mention of an instance where plaintin has obtained a verdi t.

Woman's Mouth Mra

home with a builet wound in the head and a revolver clutched in her right hand. The only motive for the suicide was found in a note written PENNA. LIVE STOCK 4,230,000 Head, Worth \$167,000,000, in the State. Live stock on Pennsylvania farms was worth \$167,843,200 on January 1, according to a summary of township reports issued by the state department by her, in which it was stated that by her, in which it was stated that the cause of her death would be found on page 29 of a memorandum book which she had left. Inspection of this book brought to light several disconnected German of agriculture. The statement covers every county in the state and shows a total of 4,230,000 head. sentences, which are believed to have been a code system which the woman employed in her work. On an oppo site page were the names of fity per

kaiser.

WOMAN SUICIDE

a total of 4,230,000 head. The number of horses is given at 596,000, which is believed to be con-siderably less than a year ago, be cause of, the heavy shipments to Europe on account of the war. One, estimate is that fully 15,000 horses have been sent from this state to the countries at war. The horses on the farms are rated at \$72,116,000, an average of \$121 a head. average of \$121 a head. Figures on other live stock are: Mules, 46,000, valued at \$5,888,000, an

\$55.50 per head; other cattle, 644,000 valued at 18,676,000; sheep, 806,000, valued at \$4,352,000, worth \$5.40 per head; hogs, 1,186,000, valued at \$13, 974,900, an average of \$11.80 per head. The condition of wheat and rye in the ground is given as ninety-seven per cent of an average.

first case in Philadelphia in which damages were against a saloonkeeper for The

establishment was decided in Judg Patterson's court, when a jury return ed a verdict of \$2500 in favor of Mrs Virginia Alexander against Jacob Bosch, the pr. prietor of a saloon a 2521 North Twenty seventh street. Mrs. Alexander sued to recover fo laimed, died in March, 1914, after two ears of excessive use of intoxicants

the majority of which she proved ha been sold to him by Bosch despite he

legheny and Braddock countles, but the Philadelphia county files c'n'ali

FINDS TOOTH A LIFE-SAVER It Stops Bullet Fired Into a Young

el-Amara, where part of General Town shend's forces are supposed to be be Proprietor Who Sold Man Drink Must Pay \$2500 for His Death. leaguered by the Turks. An official statement in Vienna say, the Russians have renewed their of fensive in Bessarabia, but have been Despatches from Vienna d's redit the report that Montenegro has re entered the war. Reports from othe

ources say the Montenegrins not only have resumed hostilities, but have been beaten and are retreating toward Scutari. the death of her hushand Berlin Reports that the allies' ulti

matum calling upon Greece to ous consular representatives of the central powers has been rejected. The allies never have admitted that such an ul

timatum has been sent. Fighting continues between Russia and Austrian armies in Bessarabia Russian warships have bombarded points on the Bulgarian coast, and an English fleet has shelled Turkish

towns on the Aegean. Australia has forbidden the expor of any products to Holland.

SATURDAY.

Grand Duke Nicholas, with his Russian army, has inflicted heavy losse on the Turks in the Caucasus. The

ing to other points, the chief justice held that the tax was not unconstitu-tional because it was retroactive. The argument that the law was un-constitutional because labor, agricul-tural and horticultural and such orrs. The Russiaps announce the capture of important positions in the Caucasus and say several Tark regiments were annihilated. Constantinople, on the other hand, says Russian advances in this field have been checked. Turai and norticultural and such of-ganizations were exempt, the chief justice held, was answered by decis-ions under the corporation tax law He said the point was only another Miustration of an erroneous assump German prisoners at Kiev are re ported to have said the Austro-Ger mans have begun the evacuation of Lutsk, Volhynia, the troops moving westward. An announcement was

POINT

stay.

Sweeping Decision Handed Down b

The supreme court upheld the in come tax law in a decision given by Chief Justice White, which swept aside all the many objections to its constitutionsity in whole or in part. Chief Justice White annyunced the decision in the case of Frank R. Brush aber, stockholder of the Union Pacific relieved who sourch to enjoin the

railroad, who sought to enjoin the company from paying the tax on the ground that it was unconstitutional Most of Justice White's opinion was

directed toward overrruling the con-tention that the income tax amend

tention that the income tax amend ment provided a hitherto unknown power of taxation. Going far into the history of the income tax legisla-tion, the chief justice concluded the argument was without merif. Advance

Chief Justice Sustains Govern

Interpretation of Measure.

industration of an erroneous assump-tion that the tax was imposed under a new power conferred upon the govern-ment by the sixteenth amendment, whereas it was a power recognized to exist from the beginning of the g.v. German casualties, as published in official lists to date, total 2,535,768. ernment, and thus decisions defining the killed aggregating 588,986.

for the last two days, the Serbs and Montenegrins making their violent re sistance on the Tarabosh mountaint before Seutari. However, as they had but little artillery, most of their guns having previously been captured by the Austrians, they virtually had no means of making an effective resist the taxing power previously rendered were applicable to it. Then grouping a number of other contentions against the law, all based Montene Tr, according to an officia communication to Rome, has broke off peace negotiations with Austria

contentions against the new, an based on the clause of the constitution re quiring uniformity in taxation, Chiel Justice White pronounced them all lacking in merit, because of previous decisions which determined that the Military operations in the Balkar are just at present mainly confined to Albania, Austrian occupation of Mon Anoma, Austran occupation of mon tenegro having virtually been com pleted with the taking of the Adriatic coast towns of Antivari and Dulcino réported previously. In the interior the disarming of Montenegrin soldiers clause exacted only a geographical uniformity.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION

back on a front of sixty-five m le upon Erzerum. British forces in Mesopotamia have advanced to within a few miles of Kut Others Hurt When Wrecked Plant in falo Falls Upon Wo Fifteen workmen were killed and others probably fatally injured in an explosion at the plant of the Kelker Blower company, in Bufalo. Without warning, the boiler in the plant exploded with terrific force, and the three-story building grumpled to the ground, burying the two score repulsed in all attacks. workmen in its ruins. Few escaped uninjured, and these entered into the work of rescuing their deas fortunate

omrades. Fire started in the ruins and three alarms brought the principal fire fight ing apparatus of the city to the scene. The explosion broke every pane of glass in school No. 26, across the

MINERS OPPOSE TAFT glass Urge President Not to Appoint Him street from the factory, and frightened to Supreme Bench. the several hundred pupils. The school fire alarm was sounded and the children marched out without dis

A resolution protesting against the appointment of William Howard Taff to the supreme court bench to suc to the supreme court bench to suc ceed Justice Lamar, was unanimously adopted by the United Mine Workers of America in Indianapolis.

of America in Indianapolis. A committee was named to see that a copy was sent to President Wilson

LANES IN RUNAWAY The resolution said that Mr. Taf

Secretary and Wife Shaken Up When Carriage Hits Lamp PPet. Secretary Lane, of the inte in de partment, and Mrs. Lane were badly was unfair to labor; knew nothing of the working conditions of the masses and was unsympathetic with their in terests. shaken up when the horses drawing

TAKES SCUTARI LAW UPHELD Press South After Capturing Supreme Court Declares Ac Montenegrin Ports. Constitutional. THE GARFISON ESCAPES SOUND ON EVERY

AUSTRIAN ARMY INCOME TAX

Italian Reports Say Occup Albanian Town Was Effected After a Two-Days' Battle.

Hungarian headquarters in Vienna. Several thousand Serblans who formed the garrison retired toward the south without offering any resist ance. The text of the statement fol

"Scutari has been occupied by Aus

tro-Hungarian troops, Several thou sand Serbians who formed the garri son retired toward the south with

out resistance. "Austro-Hungarians also have occu

pied Niksic, Danilovgrad and Podgon

"The disarming of the country ha

been carried on up to the present without friction. At several places the Montenegrins have not even wait

ed until the Austro-Hungarians appear ed, but have laid down their arms be fore the arrival of the troops in order

to return to their homes. At other places a majority of those disarmed

prefer interment to being sent home. The occupation of Scutari, according to Italian reports, followed a desperate battle that had been raging for the last two days, the Serbs and

New Providence Christian Church —North Main Street, near Depot-Rev. J. G. Truit, Pastor. Preach-ing every Second and Fourth Sun-day nights at 8.00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday at 8.46 a. m.-J. A. Bayliff, Superin-tendent. Christian Endeavor Prayer Meet-ing every Thursday night at 7.45. o'clock: Scutari, the most important trad scuttri, the most important trad ing town in Albania on the easi bank of Lake Scutari, has been occupied by the Austro-Hungariat troops, according to an officia announcement issued by the Austro Hungardia the dustro

lows:

Friends-North of Graham Pub-School-J .Robert Parker, Pas-

Tor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.-James Crisco, Superin-tendent.

Methodist Episcopal, South-cor. Main and Maple St., H. E. Myers Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 8.45 a. m.-W. B. Green, Supt.

Methodist Protestant-College St., West of Graham Fublic School, Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor. Preaching every First, Third and Fourth Sundays at 11,00 a. m. and every First, Third, Fourth and Fitth Sundays at 7,00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 8,45 a. m.-J. S. Cook, Supt.

Presbyterian-Wst Elm Street-Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.-Lynn B. Williamson, Su-perintendent.

Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)-J. W. Clegg, pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m. Bunday School every Sunday at 2.30 'p. m.-J. Harvey White, Su-perintendent.

Oneida-Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.-J. V. Pome-roy, Superintendent.

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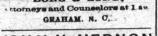


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ACOB A. LONG. J. ELMER LONG at once.



Attorney and Counselor-at-Law	FRANCIS JOSEPH ILL	to a lamp post in Washin ton and	Ottomans are reported in flight in that	years of age, who lives at Leiper		of June for being wanton and careless.	
PONES-Office 65J Residence 337	Contraction of the second s	dragged it half a block down a side	sector, and the Russians now are bom	ville, near Chester, Pa., has a remark	German Losses 2,535,768.	She lost five pairs of sheets and five	and the second
BURLINGTON, N. C.	Condition of Aged Monarch Suffering	walk.	barding the forts of Ezerum. This	able escape from being killed when a	The total German casualties in the	pillowbeers, for which my wife made	
*	With Bronchitis Alarming.	The runaway ended when the horses	stroke has relieved the Turkish press	revolver tha: Clementi e Moccia wa	war up to date are 2,535,768, is was	her pay £1Diary of Sir Richard New-	
De I I Developt	Press despatches from Rome say	became entangled in the harness and	ure on the British in Mesopotamia.	handling was accidentally discharged	announced in the house of commons	digate.	the solid ground where they can us
Dr. J. J. Bareloot	that anxiety is felt in Vienna in con-	fell.	The Montenegrins are reported to	The bullet struck her in the mouth	in London by H. J. Tennant, under		their strength instead of using it
OFFICE OVER HADLEY'S STORE	sequence of the illness of Emperor Francis Joseph, whose chronic vron-		have bested two Austrian army corps,	knecking out one toots and tearing	secretary of state for war. Of this number, Mr. Tennant said		wallowing through the drifts ahead
Leave Messages at Alamance Phar-	chitis has assumed an acute form.	- A state and the second second	near Berane, but the Teutons have	away part of her upper lip. She was	the dead are 588,986.	THE SHADOWS.	the plowFarm and Home.
macy 'Phone 97 Residence 'Phone	They add that he is confined to bed.	Boy Saves Friend From Drowning.	been heavily reinforced, and K'n	taken to the Chester hospital for	The wounded total 1,566,549 and the	1	the plowFarm and frome.
	that all court receptions have been	William Malone, agey eight years	Nicholas probably will be compelled to lead his army across the border	treatment, but is suffering more from	prisoners and missing 356,153. Of the	Do not borrow trouble and do	
Appointment.	suspended and that he is not even re	of Bethlehem, Pa., was saved from	to lead his army across the border into Albania.	shock than from serious inj ry.	prisoners 24,080 have died of wounds	not anticipate misfortunes. Were	Sisters Burn to Death.
Арропищени.	ceiving the military authorities.	drowning by the heroism of Oliver	Advices from Russia tell of the con	the second se	and sickness since they fell into the	a man's sorrows and disquie- 1	Miss Mabel Warden, twenty-thr
and the second	The emperor is being nursed by the	McGeady, another boy. Malone ven	tinuation of the fighting in Bessarabia	Plunges 16 Stories and Still Lives	hands of the allies. These figures are	tudes summed up at the end of	years old, and her sister, Florel
	Archduchess Zita, wife of the heir to	tured on thin ice on the Lehigh cana	and Galicia. Wienna announces the	Misa Minnie B. Werner, twenty-	compiled from the Berlin casualty	his life it would generally be	Warden, thirteen, were burned
NEWHOME	the throne.	and broke through. He went down	Russians have been definitely check	four years old, a stenographer, plung	lists,	found that he had suffered more	death, and their mother, Mrs. My
	Contract Always and a second	twice, when McGeday appeared on the	ed.	ed from the sixteenth floor of the			Warden, was seriously injured when
	Objected in the Bally	scene and plunged in and effected the		transportation building, in Chicago	CENEDAL MADVETO	from the apprehension of such	their home in Punxsutawney, P
	Chiropodist for Police.	rescue.	SUNDAY.	but still lives. Her fall was broken	GENERAL MARKETS	evils as never happened to him	was destroyed by fire. The proper loss was \$2500.
day III.	Mayor Meals appointed J. B. Lawrence as official chiropodist	and the second	Two air raids over Kent are made	by a motor truck loaled with paper	PHILADELPHIA FLOUR firm;	than from those evils which	1000 Ha3 \$2000.
get it	for the Harrisburg police force.	Indian Woman, 150, Buried by Tribe.	within a few hours and one person	boxes, but her skull was fractured	winter clear \$5.50@5.90; city mills, \$7@7.50	had really befallen him.	
10010	"I'm tired of seeing a lot of hob	Mary Tecuyas, an Indian woman	was killed and six hurt and consid	and she was internally injured. The	RYE FLOUR-Steady; per ba rel,	·····	
	bling cops in this burg. From now	reputed to be 150 years old, who died	erable damage done to property.	policé say she jumped from a window.	\$5,50@6.		***************************************
	on, every officer with sore feet will	recently, was buried by the few re	Austrians occupy ports of Antivari	She is expected to die.	WHEAT steady: No. 2 red, \$1.35 @1.37.	******************	EUREKA
	have them treated promptly," said	maining members of her tribe at Ba-	and Dulcigno, on the Adriatic. Mon-		CORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, 84@85c	I TIMELY CADM NOTES I	
	the mayor.	kersfield, Cal. The aged squaw-was the	tenegrins continue fighting.		OATS steady: No. 2 white, 57	‡ TIMELY FARM NOTES. ‡	E Spring Water
	Carl Contraction of the Contract	oldest member of an almost extinct	British relief expedition in Mesopo	Slayer Beat Guard and Escapes.	POILTRY I two stoads; hone 166	Terreterreterreterreterreterret	2. And A. C. M. Martin and P. P. Statistics and C. C. Martin and S. M. Statistics and S.
	Bins Burns Clathad Barth Barth	tribe, known as the Tejons, who lives	tamia is unable to dislodge Turk	Charles Doug ass, colored, held in the county jail at Greensburg, Pa.,	POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 16@ 18c; old roosters, 12@124c. Dressed	Cover carrots, beets and other root	FROM
	Pipe Burns Clothes; Death Results.	in a canyon near here.	from trenches after severe fightin:	under sentence of death for mur-	I BLEADY; CHOICE IOWIS, 20%C.; OLD FOOS-	crops lightly with dry sand to prevent	EUREKA SPRING,
	Captain George Broadwater, a retired sea captain, died at Union	and the second	near Kut-el-Amara.	der, attacked his guard and beat	ters, 1414c. BUTTER firm: Fancy creamery,	wilting.	
	hospital, in Elkton, Md., from	Cattle Disease in Illinois.	It is said Turkey will issue state	him into insensibility. He then took	36c. per lb.	The man who lets his plows stand in	Graham, N. C.
	burns sustained when he set his cloth-	The foot and mouth disease has	ment admitting submarine attack or the liner Persia.	the guard's keys and opening the	EGGS steady; Selected, 33@35c.;	the field during the winter should re-	1 and the second
	ing on fire by placing a lighted pipe	again broken out in Illinois, is was	Capture by the Germans of an al	door, escaped with two other prison-	nearby, 31c.; western, 31c.	member that manufacturers have not	A valuable mineral spring
	into a vest pocket. Deceased was	announced by the department of	lied position 250 yards long to th	ers.	Line Plant Quarter	yet discovered iron and steel that will	I has been discovered by W. H.
Di Fichina AG	seventy years of age and leaves a	agriculture in Washington. Infection	horth of Arras, was announced by the		Live Stock Quotations. CHICAGO HOGS - Slow and steady. Mixed and butchers, \$7.10@	not rust.	Ausley on his place in Graham.
	family.	has been found in Christian county	German war office in a statement.		steady. Mixed and butchers, \$7.10@	Professor H. A. Surface says the use	It was noticed that it brought
100.		farms, and the department ordered	berman war omee mig statemynt,	1 Dead; 1 Hurt in Mine Explosion.	7.65; good heavy, \$7.15@7.65; rough heavy, \$7.15@7.25; light, \$7@7.55;	of pure white lead and linseed oil for	thealth to the users of the water,
NO OTHER LIKE IT.	Balleve Twelve Fishermen Drowned.	the county quarantined.	Man Electrony According	Veto Prela, a miner, was killed at	nigs, \$5.60@6.75; bulk, \$7.20@7.60	borers and mice will not injure the	and upon being analyzed it was
NO OTHER AS GOOD	Twelve fishermen who left Mount		Mrs. Elsenberger Acquitted. After being out almost furty-five	the Blackwood colliery, near Potts	pigs, \$5.60@6.75; bulk, \$7.20@7.60. CATTLE — Steady, 10c lower.	trees.	I found to be a water strong in
Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will	Pleasant, S. C., Friday, in the row-	Aged Miner Crushed to Death.	hours, the jury in the case of Mrs	ville, Pa., and John Borango probably	Beeves. \$6.30@9.75; cows and heifers. \$3,20@8.20; Texans. \$6.40@7.25:	The feed cutter should be in use on	mineral properties and good
elimination of repair expense by superior work-	boat Dart, are still missing. It was	Emmanuel Maddock, seventy years	Annie Eisenberger, charged with the	fatally injured, when the men drilled into a dynamite charge that had fail	calves, \$7.75@11.	every farm. The corn shredder is an	for stomach and blood troubles.
have a life asset at the price you pay. The elimination of repair expense by superior work- manship and best quality of material insures life-long service at minimum cost.	said all were negroes. It is believed	old, was crushed to death at the scrap	murder of her husband, in Lancaster.		SHEEP-Weak, 10c. lower. Native and western, \$7.60@7.85; lambs, \$8.50	excellent thing. But why not put all	Physicians who have seen the
WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.	they were drowned.	er line of the North Mahanoy colliery	Pa., returned a verdict of not guilty	ing.	011. \$7.50@7.85; lambs, \$8.50	of the corn crop in a silo as the best	analysis and what it does,
Insist on having the "NEW HOME". It is known the world over for superior sewing quali- ties. Not sold under any other name.		of the Lehigh Valley Coal company.	In the trial a confession, declared to			probable position to get every pound of	Frecommend its use.
ties. Not sold under any other name.	Girl, 10, Gets Verdict Against Boy.	The second s	have been made by her was introduc	Constipation and Indigestion.	Women of Sedentary Habits.	value out of it?	Analysis and testimonials
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO	Suing for \$10,000, through a guard-	Italy's Losses 134,500.	ed, but she repudiated it on theestand		Women who get but little ex-	The man who markets his products	will be furnished upon request.
ORANGE, MASSACHUSETTS.	ian, Florence Miller, ten years old.	A semi-official statement given	The commonwealth asserted she shot	"I have used Chamberlain's Tab-	ercise are likely to be troubled with	only when he has nothing else to do	Why buy expensive mineral
TOR SALE BY	won from a jury in Reading, Pa.,	out in Dom's by the	her husband to obtain the insurance	lets and must say they are the best	constipation and indigestion and	will never get the most out of his	
	a verdict for \$913.54 for the loss of	had companyed advect of the tax of the	on his life.		will find Chamberlain's Tablets highly beneficial. Not so good as	farm. The moments spent in reading market reports are golden.	there is a good water recom-
CASTORIA	her arm. Oscar Lenhart, fourteen	ton lought an to Descet - of the	and the second	and indigestion. My wife also used	a three or four mile walk every		
			Youknow What You Are Taking	them for indigestion, and they dia	day, but very much better than to	Are you keeping up the fertility of your land? This is emecially impor-	mended by physicians right at
	mate in an Albany township school	81,000; wounded, 94,000; mf s ng.5000;		her good," writes Eugene S. Knight	allow the bowels to remain in a		
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