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throtting water compelition by cut ting prices. The Progressive, Socialist and Inde-The Progressive, Socialist and Inde-pendent Labor parties in the recent election failed to get votes enough in Minnesota to entitle them to legal standing as political organizations. The four mines of the Bache-Den-man Coal Co., at Fort Smith, Ark.,

closed by a strike, will resume opera-tions under the protection of Federal densed to a Paragraph. The Navy will establish wireless apparatus at Cape Cod to help ships groping in fog to determine their po-

sitions The interior of the Second United Presbyterian Church, at Pittsburgh was destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$50, lews of Interest That Trickles From

Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of the Confederate general, filed a peti-tion of voluntary bankruptcy in Jersey

reu are not benefited-the druggi not return your money. Don't hese truggist will sell your Rodol on the The dollar bottle contains 2% times a the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepar aberstories of E. C. De Witt & Co. City. California's citrus crop for the 1914 15 season is valued at approximatel

\$32,000,000, practically the same valu-ation as last year. A \$1,500,000 fire destroyed the Southern Pacific elevator and 909,000 bushels of wheat in Galveston. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw declared the suffrage convention at Nashville, was most successful in history. Opening of reserve banks sets i

dustrial wheels whirring in the Middl West. The President of National Associa on of Railway Commissioners, at onvention urges public monopoly in Daily - - - -Daily and Sunday 800 ransportation facilities. An initial shipment of 2,000 barrels

of Japanese flour was received at Tacoma. It is very poor quality, and not expected to compete with Ameri-

Two submarines known as K-5, and K-6, passed through Cape Cod Canal, en route to New York to be equipped with torpedces. The price of Texas Electra, Hen-Tues. and Friday - 1.00 The Charlotte Daily Observer, is

rietta and Corsicana light crude oils ued Daily and Sunday is the leading was reduced 5 cents a barrel to 55 newspaper between Washington, D. Because he sold cotton for less that C. and Atlanta, Ga. It gives all the news of North Carolina besides the ten cents a pound, Josua Samuels, 32 Ardmore, Okla., was flogged by mask-

ed night riders. Connecticut and Montana were qua-rantined by the Department of Agri-culture because of the spread of the foot and mouth disease.

The India House, a club organized for the cultivation and perpetuation of American foreign trading traditions, was opened in New York. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of New York, was re-elected president of the

National Woman Suffrage Associa tion, in convention at Nashville.

Sporting

Roger Bresnahan, the one time flery catcher of the New York Giants, will lead the Chicago Cubs in the 1915 campaign. Roger signed a three years' contract as manager of the Chicago Nationals. The document was drawn at the offices of Charles of the

senting Dartmouth swamped the University of Pennsylvania eleven at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, by the score of 41 to 0. It was not that Dar mouth was so good, but rathe

that Penn was so poor. Foreign

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was drawn at the offices of Charles P. Taft between Bresnahan and President Thomas of the club. The English Football Association has devised a plan to help league clubs that have been hard hit finan. clally by the new conditions brought by the war. A total of \$40,000 was needed to keep the weak clubs from sinking. A letter received at the Pittsburgh Federal League headquarters from Ed Konetchy, the big first basema who jumped from the Pirates to the Rebels, dispels all doubt as to this having signed with the insurgents for next year. The big Green football team repre-senting Dartmouth swamped the

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914, AT 12 O'CLOCK, M.

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degree not equalled on any other field in the present war.

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ALL OLD RECORDS RAGING IN POLAND

sus bureau's fifth ginning report of the season, which showed the quantity of cotton ginned prior to November of cotton ginned prior to revenuer 14, was 14,624,708 bales, the largest, on record. In the past seven years the average of the entire crop ginned to the end of this period was 75 per cent. On this basis the present crop would seem to be between 15,500,000 and 16.000.000 hales The ginning for the period from

ed this year compared

BUREAU MAKE NEW RECORD

POSSIBLE.

November 1 to 14 established a rec-ord of 1,795,626 bales, exceeding last BAHAM. - - - - N. C. year by 152,000 bales and 1911 by 458,000 bales. For the season, this year's ginnings exceeded the record by 811,00 bales. DAMERON & LONG In Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and

Oklahoma new records for ginning to November 14 were established. Attorneys-at-Law s. W. DAMBRON, Phone 350, Picdmont Building, Burlington, N.C. Cotton ginned this year compared with 10,444,529 bales, or 74.7 per cent

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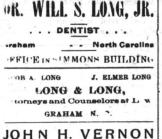
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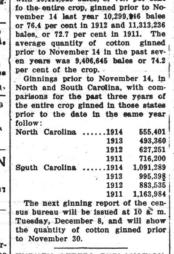
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TURKEY OFFERS EXPLANATION Firing on Boat Was Not Unfriendly

Act But Warning Against Mines. Washington.—Turkey has explain-ed voluntarily to the United States through Ambassador Morgenthau that shots fired toward the American cruiser Tennessee's launch recently were intended merely as the cus-tomary warning that the port of Symrna was mined and closed to navi-

Although the explanation is in-formal it was stated at the White House and the state and navy departments that all danger of serious

Ambassador Morgenthau reported that two members of the Ottoman cabinet had fully explained the occur rence and high officials here said his message was filed before instruc-tions sent to him from Washington to discuss the subject officially with the grand vizier could have been receiv-ed. President Wilson and his cabinet regard the informal explanation as a certain precursor of a satisfactory

ests.

GINNING REPORTS TO CENSUS AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES MASS- TAKE 15,000 SOLDIERS IN EN-ED FOR ASSAULT OF RUS-GAGEMENT IN POLAND IS THE SIAN ARMY. REPORT. NOW LARGEST IN HISTORY ENGLAND FEARS GERMANY BIG BATTLE IN PROGRESS Should Germans Reach Coast England Turks Meet Russians Near Beturn Will Have to Protect Her Bor-

age to Enemy.

tween the Vistula and Warthe Riv where the Germans are endeavoring to press back the Russians to War-saw. What the exact situation there its heights between the Vistula and Warta Rivers and in which the Russians claim partial success, is excit-ing the most interest. The Germans, it is believed, have brought by their line of strategic railways in Posen and Silesia at least half a million men in an effort to break the Russian line here. Weather conditions, the frozen ground and the situation of the bat-tlefield, favor a battle decisive to a cesses."

In the contests farther south in Poland and in Galicia a similar state of affairs apparently exists. Vienna declares the Austrian troops have cap-tured 15,000 prisoners in lower Po-land and that an important battle is proceeding near Donates, Galicia, and

ing place of the Cracow-Czenstochowa front and Russians and Germans each in the Carpathians. It is claimed also that two Russian battalions surrendered northwest of Czenstochowa and that the Austriasn have resumed the offensive on the Cracow Przemysl line, Petrograd says that on the front of Czenstochowa that on the front of Czenstochowa lent of these was upon Ypres where Carpathians. There now is almost a complete the German guns knocked down the city hall and the market place An absence of infantry attacks in the

western arena, and the artillery fight-ing is much less violent. All that region about Dixmude through which the Yser Canal passes is inundated trenches. and the only serious fighting appears

to be taking place south of Yser, where cannonading is in progress. Bad weather, which necessarily hampers operations, has been experienced and snow has fallen in some places. There has been no important places. There has been no important action in the French center, but in British gunboat.

action in the French center, but in the Argonne region the Germans have made vigorous attacks, which the French say were repulsed. On the French right wing the Germans have retaken Chauvoncourt part of which they destroyed a few days ago. German activity in the vicinity of Rheims as slackened. Austria's advance into Servia is

tillery duels continue. The most vic lent Austrians have crossed. Nis creating uneasiness in Bulgaria as to the future of the Balkan States. Whether Bulgaria should remain neu-tral or throw in her lot with the Allies sons." was discussed in the Sobranje. Lead-

ers of the Democratic party suggest-ed that the Allies should be consulted as to their intentions regarding the A news accord dimatch from Holfuture of the Balkans. Italy, too, has been affected by the Austrian advance and her ambassador sat the European capitals have been called home to confer with the cabinet. Marquis Imperiali, Italian

mbassador to Great Britain, will leave for Ron eave for Rome. To prevent tea reaching Germany from England through neutral countries. Great Britain has prohibited its exportation to European countries ex-cept those of the Allies, Spain and Portugal. Since the outbreak of the

war, tea exports to Holland have reached enormous proportions. The admiralty has taken further steps to protect east coast ports by the extension of the mine field. This

has slacke

ing cruisers again have been active. seems to support rumors that a German raid on the east coast is ex-pected. It is generally believed here German Advance Apparently Penethat if Germany is balked in oth London.—The veil of secrecy has been drawn over the battles between trates Great Distance Into Poland. the Turkish government for the prodesigns she will attempt to attack England no matter how desperate such an expedition is considered. ection of Americans and their interthe Russians and the Austro-Germ

and Win Fight With Heavy Dam-

The greatest activity of the warring factions still appears to be centered along the front in Russian Poland be-

ARMY OF RUSSIA

is, however, has not been divulged Both Berlin and Petrograd admit that violent fighting continues. Berlin violent fighting continues. Berlin says there is no change in the situation while Petrograd declares the Russians have obtained "some partial suc-

claim it is proceeding satisfactorily. In East Prussia the Russian advance is moving slowly through the wild country, surrounding the Mazurian Lakes. In Galicia the Russians are moving westward and at the same time are seizing the passes of the

official Paris report says the Allies demolished many lines of German Turkey, according to Berlin, has in

flicted heavy losses on the Russians near Batum, Asiatic Russia. The Tur-kish cruiser Hamidieh and torpedo the fact that there is at present very little knowledge as to the most effective and economical methods by which a county can develop its roads. At present the methods of financing boats bombarded Tuapse. The Ootto man forces on the Shat-el-Arab River declare they have defeated a British force and that a shot from a Turkish cruiser caused an explosion on a local road improvements vary from calling on farmers for a certain num

ber of days' labor in lieu of a road tax, or the use of county prisoners in road construction, to bond issues or main-Vienna reports the Servians resist-ing the Austrians in well-chosen po-sitions near the Kelubara River which tenance of roads from dramshop license funds. The department will study Cracow no essential changes have taken place but that in Galicia the Aus these systems with the view to deter-

intensive studies.

trains, have evacuated Novy-Sandez. In the west there has been com nining what system or combination of systems works best in actual prac parative quiet so far as infantry at-There is, moreover, at present no tacks are concerned but heavy arstandard system of keeping accounts for road building and maintenance, and as a result, while some counties

struction

says the Servian retirement before the Austrians is "for strategic reaknow to a penny the purpose for which money was spent, others have an definite check or reporting system Among various counties with the same conditions cost for excavation or other Russia has mined the Russian lit

A news agency dispatch from Hol-land quotes fishermen as declaring that the German fleet is preparing for a decisive action in the North Se Britsh aviators have made a daring attempt to blow up the Zeppelin bal-loon works at Friedrichshaten by dropping bombs. One Brritish aeroplane was brought down by the Ger-

man guns and an aviator captured. A Petoria dispatch announces that the rebel general de Wet's force in that South Africa again has been defeated

A German steamer has arrived in A German steamer mas account of a Buenos Aires with the passengers and crew of a British steamer and the crew of a British steamer crew of a French ship It. is pos-sible the German commerce destroy-

STCRECY IS MAINTAINED.

forces. Headquarters of both armien

Detailed studies of local road build ing systems in 100 counties are now being carried on by the agricultural Events That Made a Stir Condepartment in co-operation with the densed to a Paragraph. state highway departments and local road authorities. The purpose of this study is to dis cover the points of excellence and de-fects in existing local methods of building and maintaining roads which will aid the state authorities to put

local road management on a system tized basis. The co-operating authorities have been asked to stat nate counties that present typical and

Macadamized Road in West Virginia

exceptional features as to topography

This investigation is prompted b

character of road materials, meth

the White House and the Various Departments-Catalogue of

War Bulletins

An official report says British nava guns are bombarding the Germans Dixmude. An official report from Constanti

Crimes and Casualties.

WEEK'S NEWS

STORIES RETOLD

nople to Berlin asserted that the Turkish fleet engaged seven Rus arships off Sebastopol and put the to flight. The Germans, rushing more troops

The British report having captured an entrenched camp on the Shatt-el-Arab River, near the Persian Gulf, from 4,500 Turkish troops. The Brit ish lost 38 killed and 315 wounded. Ambassador Morgenthau was direct-ed by Washington to ask the Sultan to explain the firing of shots at the launch of the cruiser Tennessee by Turkish forts at Smyrna.

An anti-German plot in Turkey theatening the life of the Kaiser's Ambassador and high Turkish officials has been discoursed has been discovered, a Rome corre spondent said.

Peking reports that Tsingtau wa of construction and maintenance, adindefensible when the Germans rendered. All the vessels and ministrative organization, methods of road financing, and traffic conditions. From these lists 100 counties will be selected, and in these counties the stores were destroyed before the place was given up. Plans for what he called a "short, division of road economics will make

National League Cubs next spring were announced by President Thomas The squad will not start practice a Tampa, Fia., until March 1, and will reak camp exactly one month later. The Russians admitted a defeat by Turks in the Caucasus.

Washington

Brigadier-General Clarence Edwards, commanding the first Hawailan Bri gade, has received the command of the troops on the Canal Zone,

The interstate Commerce Commission has declared that there are un reasonable excess baggage charges or the Atchison and 68 other railroads The Interstate Commerce Commis

sion approved the half cent increas in Michigan railroad fares. To date the Federal and State ernments have spent about \$750,000

fighting the "foot and mouth" dis-Manton M. Wyvell of New York,

labor is anything but uniform, and many counties, because of the ab-sence of definite knowledge, fail to use local and cheap materials, and secretary to Secretary of State Bryan, has been appointed counsel to the international joint waterways com-mission at a salary of \$5,000.

construct roads which are unnecessar ily expensive for their purpose, or which will wear out before the bond issues are redeemed. The investiga-General tion will include a careful study of Durban Leslie, mayor of Convoy, O., the use of convict labor in road con-

with his wife and Dr. and Mrs. De Hayes, parents of Mrs. Leslie, were killed when the auto in which they In connection with the scientific study, the department's highway enwere riding was struck by a train a gineers will advise freely with local Convoy. officials as to improvements, and thus give each county visited the advantage John O'Brien of Brooklyn lockjaw contracted from a horse. of direct co-operation, engineering su

DOCKJAW CONTRACTED FOR A horse. The Southern Pacific Railroad will spend \$1,700,000 for new equipment. The final count shows woman suf-frage was defeated by 140,206 votes in Miscouri. pervision, and assistance These investigations, it is believed, will yield important economic data bearing especially on the benefits and in Missouri

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contains over twenty pages memoranda. This useful and structive little book would cost at any book store.

The Idea as to the Wedding Presents.

From Judge.

A red faced awkward young man approached an usher at a church edding the other day and timor-ously slipped into his hand a pack-age tied with a red ribbon. "What's this?" asked the usher,

"Oh, that's a present for the

"But you shouldn't bring it here

riend !" ouldn't," he replied tempest-y. "That's what this ticket y invitation says. See here !" ushers eyes were moist as he "Present at the door."

Beft Without Papers.

Federal Bank Has Quarter Billion. Washington,-The first statement of the condition of the 12 Federal re-serve banks was made public by the Lima, Peru.-The German steamer Luxor of the Kosmos line, with three serve banks was made public by the federal reserve board. It includes operations for the five preceding days and is preliminary to detailed stituements hereafter to be issued weekly. Members of the board did not expect rediscounting operations to be as large. Cash on hand: Gold coin and cer-tifestes \$202.415 Gol largel tender sit thousands tons of coal on board, has uddenly left Coronel, Chile, without having received clearanc'epapers. The German steamer Memphis also, has secretly left Bandy Point. The Chilean authorities have ordered the capture of the Luxor.

Measures of Reprisal.

tificates \$203,415,000 legal tender sil-ver certificates etc., \$37,308,000; to-tal \$240,723,000; rediscounts \$5,607, 000; all other assets \$95'000; total \$246,425,000. Capital paid in, \$18,072,-Venice, via Parris,-Vienna authorities are adopting severe measures against English people remaining in that city. During the past few days many Britishers have been in-terned and the rest, irrespective of age or sex are forbidden to leave their, 000; reserve deposits, \$227,138,000 federal reserve notes in circulation \$1,215,000; total \$246,425,000. Gold homes between & o'clock in the even reserve against all liabilities 87 pe ing and 6 in the morning to visit cafes or other public places. An offi-cial announcement says these steps have been taken "in view of the cent; cash reserve against all liabili ties 105 per cent; cash reserve against all liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent gold reserve against federa wretched situation of Austrains and erve notes in circulation 105 pe Hungarians interned.

Relief in Six Hours

Cotton Prizes Given.

Petrograd. - The following official Washington .- Awards in the cotton mmunication from the headquarters ssay prize contest inaugurated as of the army of the Caucasus was ispart of the campaign to aid the cotot sued: "Russian warships November 19 bombarded the port of Khopa, in industry were announced. eBrtha Dutton, aged 15, of the Mercy Hom Dutton, aged 15, of the Mercy Home Industrial school, Birmingham, re-ceived first prize, \$20; Abram Rabin-owitz, 12, Brooklym, and John Locks Green. Thomason, Ga. tied for sec-end honors, \$10; Jonathan Daniels, 12, son of the secretary of the navy, and Frances Vincingueres of New York tied for the third prize. Turkish Armenia, on the Black Sea, whence the Turks were preparing an offensive movement in the direction of different passes of the Zatcherekh region. The port barracks and the custom house were destroyed the ammunition depot blown up and the place

Best Cough Medicine for Children. "Three years ago when I wa

onfine themselves to briefest state ments, saying merely that . fighting continu

News from unofficial sources, how ever, shows the German advance has penetrated farther into Poland than previously disclosed. Warsaw is threatened for a second time. General von Hindeburg's army has adanced as far as the Lowicz-Skier niewice line

The battle in East Prussia seen to have died down but the Russian ontinue to advance in Galicia and still are fighting on the Czenstochowa Cracow front. The battle in Peland in the direct

tion of Lowicz is the most critical on and the Germans have the greatest confidence in the outcome but Petro grad military observers declare Rus sta's overwheiming superiority in numbers again must tell, as when the Germans made their first attack on Warsaw. In Flanders and in France the armies seem to be enjoying a long eserved rest. An eye-witness with British head-

Bombarded Khopa. quarters in a statement made public gives confirmation of heavy German losses at Ypres. He speaks of de-cimated bettallions, of hundreds of dead left before the trenches and of batches of bodies found in farm Casulty lists show that the British forces also have suffered. The Servians are making a stand against the Austrians in well-chose fortified positions on the Kolubara River, but as the Austrians command superior forces it seems apparent that unless Balkan States come into the

war Servia is facing defeat.

"Three years ago when I was living in Pittsburg one of my chil-drendfully. pUon the adyice of a druggist I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and benefitted him at once. I find it the 'BW GREAT SOUTH AMER-in al to a the advice of a cough a child as confindently as to an adult. Sold by all dealers, adv.

a loss of \$500,000

Peter Percival Elder, former Lieut-The heads of state highway depart Governor of Kansas, died in Ottawa,

ments are manifesting great interest and are co-operating cordially in this work. These data when obtained will Kan., aged 91. Railroads operating out of Chicage are considering cutting 500 trains off

be published and thus made accessible schedules. all county and state road officials.

the foot and mouth disease. The Pittsburgh Brush Co., has re-

TWELVE GOOD SILO REASONS ceived an order for 500,000 shaving brushes from the British Government.

Rev. Robert J. Burdette, pastor-author and famous humorist, died at his home "Sunny Crest," Pasadena, Calif. The damage done by the recent for-

est fires in the southern part of New Jersey was in the neighborhood of \$150,000. with a silo. Every one of them touche

Terre Haute, Ind, charged with fraud in the recent election for senator and congressman. The receipts of the Panama Canal

1. More feed can be stored in a given space in the form of sliage than in the form of fodder or hay.
2. There is a smaller loss of food since it was opened on August 15, have reached \$1,000,000. Foster Coates, editor of the Atnaterial when a crop is made into sil- lanta Georgian, died at his home

3. Corn silage is more efficient feed than corn fodder.

the sile at less cost than the same area can be husked and shredded. 5. Crops can be put in the sile dur-

ing weather that could not be utilized in making hay or curing fodder. ductor of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was shot dead by a robber who boarded the train at Bradgate

7. There is less waste in feeding flage than in feeding fodder. Good ilage properly fed is all consumed.

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menting pastures more economically than can solling crops, because it re-puires less labor, and silage is more

12. Converting the corn crop into United St silage clears the land and leaves it ready for another crop.

England's new war loan of \$1,750, 000, the largest in her history, has A Roumanian delegation will come

to the United States in December, to pend \$12,000,000 for war materials. Premier Asquith announced that the British Government has no idea of attempting conscription in Ireland. About 200 Americans, the last party All of the \$2,000,000 prize herd of of stranded tourists prevented by the war from returning home, left Switzer-land for Genoa, whence they will sail

for New York. The Bank of England rate of discount is unchanged at 5 per cent. Thirty-five mills in Great Britain will be shut down as a result of the embargo on exportation of tin plate to Sweden, Denmark and Holland. George W. Guthrie, American Am-bassador to Japan, gave a luncheon at Tokio in honor of the Japanese Panama-Pacific exposition comm

The German steamship Karnao wa declared an auxiliary cruiser and in terned in the harbor of Antofagasta by Chilean authorities. A slight earthquake shock was felt

at Taronto.

Grasshoppers in Honduras, destroy ed grain crops and trees.

. To be acquainted with the symp governorship of any state in the Union, is Moses Alexander, who was elected Governor of Idaho, at the re-

should they appear in the herd. To provide a clean product at all times for the market. cent election. William J. Reynolds, a freight con-

25 To co-operate with neighbor dairymen in the establishin o-operative cream nery or cheese fac-

Although only two votes were cast tory or shipping station.

Splendid Feeds. Silage or roots (either turnips or alderman in one ward in Newton Mass., a recount has been demanded. Nineteen steamers arrived at Balti-

more for grain. Elmer H. Beach, publisher of "Beach's Magazine of Business" and the youngster.

"Beach's Magazine of Business" and well-known as a writer, died in De-troit of pneumonia following a week's Charles W. Pickering, Jr., a mem-ber widely known in Philadolphia banking circles, died of heart dis-ease while at breakfast at his home. He was assistant trust officer at the United Security Life insurance & ar line. For terms apply to D. Trust Co.

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vision" in Farmers' Bulletin 556, furnishes 12 good and well-considered rea-sons for the farmer providing himself

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age than when cured as fodder or hay. Atlanta. The first Jew to be elected

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6. More stock can be kept on a given area of land when silage is the basis of

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ive organs.