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**ARMY IN SALONIKA** 

Kitchener Expected to Lead

**General Advance** 

4500 SERBIANS CAPTURED

ermans Sweep Southward and Bu

nd French Offensive.

garlans Say They Checked English

It is announced that before his de-parture for the Balkans Lord Kitche-ner held conferences in Paris with Premier Briand, General Gallieni, the

war minister, and General Joffre, the in chief of

This has given confidence that the

near east campaign is to be carried on energetically and that despite the re-fusal of Greece to go to the defence of Serbia, it is not too late to turn the tables on the invaders. A general

advance is expected to follow Kitch-

ener's arrival. Advices from Salonika and other points show that much larger forces than were thought to be near the scene are being landed and are pro-ceeding to points where it is believed they can do the most good. Troog trains are continually leaving Saloni ka, but so much secrecy is being mainteined that it is immossible to

meintained that it is impossible to compute the number of men. The French offensive against the

Bulgarians is reported as proceeding surely but slowly because of the diffi-culties of the terrain in the sector

culties of the terrain in the sector northeast of Strumitza. The French advance toward the north is said to be continuing uninterruptedly with a British contingent on the right wing. The capture of Kosjah and Babuna Heyths is reported. A Sofia statement declares: "Near Prilep, Krivolak and Sirum pitza we arrested the offendive of the

nitza we arrested the offensive of the English and French and repulsed them with considerable enemy losses. We captured many prisoners and vasi quantities of far material of al.

The Bulgarian statement also says:

"Our troops operating north of the Nisava river have approached the Morava valley and established neat Parac in direct communication with the German troops who are advancing from the north." A force of 25.000 Rulesrians in the

from the north." A force of 25,000 Bulgarians is try-ing to envelop the French forces is the Valandovo region, according to Greek outposts near the Belastcs mc intain, near which the Greek, Bul-

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British Monarch Insists

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King George told Premier Asquill he would abdicate if the governmen consented to "inconclusive peace," at that would mean defeat.

gar and Sol's Borders join. Heavy artillery and rife fire have been heard at the outpost station. Berlin reported that the German many heat each and counted the

Berlin reported that the German troops had reached and occupied the town of Krushevatz, fifty miles north west of Nisb. It is the terminus of a branch railway. The Germans cap tured 4500 Serbs, ten cannon and large quantities of munitions and medical supplies. The fall of Nish has united solidly

the main Bulgarian forces and the Austro-German armies advacing from the north. Hitherto their com

munications consisted merely of ter

tative reac. ing out of advance guard

MURDERER CONFESSES

Drifton, Pa., Youth Admits Killing Game Warden. Francis Thomas, an unmarried young man of Drifton, is in Car bon county jail at Mauch Chunk Pa., the self-confessed sizyer of Joseph McHugh, of Weatherly, state game warden, in the woods neas Hazieton creek, when McHugh at tempted to arrest Thomas and four others for illegal hunting. Thomas was tiken into custody at

Thomas was taken into custody a the home of his parents, and, afte being brought to Hazleton, admitte the shooting and turned over the gu

with which he said he did it. He said that when McHugh ap proached him and asked what luch he had during the day he told him he had bagged one robbit. McHugh or dered Thomas to empty his gun and Thomas fired at the warden, who fel

unded fatally and died shortly

Thomas confessed that he also aim

ed at William Brown, who accompani ed McHugh, and pulled the trigger, but that the charge failed to go off.

B. & O. Photographs Its Men Drinki

Detectives armed with camera are taking photographs of every employ of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad they

with which he said he did it.

erward.

Drifton, Pa., Youth Admits Killi

Bulgarians and their allies no hold considerably more than half of Serbia and command the Nish rail way, which has been one of the chief objectives of their campaign.

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Fighting War to Finish

### GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 1915

#### NO. 39

**EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS** 

A GENERAL SURVEY OF

THE WAR

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY.

Cabinet of Zai



SHIP AFIRE AT SEA

The Berlin was office daily report admits the loss of a German trench northeast of Souches. Amsterdam hears the Germans are massing troops along the line between Tyres and Souches, France, preparatory to another vigorous offensive. Italian troops have taken beights commanding Gors, Austria, by storm. The French line steamship R umbeau, which left New York ambeau, which left New Kork Sat urday with passengers and cargo for Bordeaux, has a fire in the re-serve coal bunker, according to a message neceived at the French line office.

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office. The message, which was from the captain, stated that the Rochambeau is not in danger, but has turned tow ard Hallfax, and that the fire is be-ing fought with all facilities. The measure read:

ing fought with all facilities. The message read: "Fire in reserve coal bunker amid-ships. Fighting fire and have turned toward Halifax. Hope to put it out Am in no danger at all." The Rochambean sailed from New York with 171 passengers in the cab-ins and 250 in the steerage. She car-ried a fell cargo of general merchan-diae. Her captain is M. Juham. Her first cabin passenger list contains mostly French names. There are about sixty Americans aboard, according to information af

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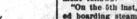
the French line. It is believed in marine of that the fire was of incendiary of probably being caused by the explo-sion of a bomb that was put into the sion of a bomb that was put into the reserve coal bunker and not disco ered when the vessel was searche before its departure for Bordeau The Rochambeau, like all other tran atlantic liners, was searched fro stem to stern before it sailed, hu the bomb may have been hidden a deeply that it was overlooked.

#### GERMAN WARSHIP SUNK

FRIDAY. An unconfirmed rumor reached Ber-lin that Nish, Serbia, has fallen. The Serbian army is giving ground before the Austro-German and Bulgarian ar-mies, but is still intact. Berlin an nounces that a French force has been defeated at Frlip, Macedonia. Two divisions of British troops (24,000 men) are reported moving through Greece to the Bulgarian border. A despatch to Berlin says German troops have pierced the Russian lines Cruiser Undine Torpedoed by British Submarine Off Coast of Sweden Submarine Off Coast of Swedens The small German cruiser Undine has been torpedeed and sunk by a submarine off the Swedish coast, it was officially announced. "The small cruiser Undine," says the official announcement, "was sunk by two torpedees from a submarine on the afternoon of November 7, while patrolling the south Swedish coast. "Nearly the entire crew was paved."

A despatch to berun says Germa troops have pierced the Russian lines along the Stripa river, in east Galicia London hears the Germans south of Dvinsk have regained lost ground but that the Russians have begun t coast. British Armed Ship Sunk The British armed merchantman Tara was attacked and sunk in the on that the Russian have begun a new offensive. German forces moving on Riga are reported checked. Parls says a Gorman attack be-tween the Oise and the Aisne rivers failed, and that two attacks in the

Tark was achieved and sum, in dire-eastern Mediterranean by two Ger-man submarines last Friday, accord-ing to an announcement by the official press bureau in London. The state ment follows: "On the 5th inst, his majesty's arm bureau in the state for the state of the state bureau in the state of the state of the state bureau in the state of the state of the state of the state bureau in the state of the state of the state of the state bureau in the state of the state



President Wilson solemily protest ed against "volces in America" which "spoke allen sympathies" in a way that has "given us grave concern in recent months." He added a solemn warning against "another dunger we should guard "another danger we should guard against"—and this, he said, was the "manifestation of religious and sec Photo by American Press A tarian antagonism." These two passages in the press dent's speech follow: "The only thing within our own Mr. Smith was forty-sir years old on November 2. He started in life as a messenger boy, has a common school education, has been postmaster of the city and promises many re-forms. He is a Republican and won by 77,822 plurality. "The only thing within our own borders that has given us grave con-cern in recent months has been that voices have been raised in America professing to be the voices of Ameri-cans which were not indeed and in truth American, but which spoke allen sympathics, which "came from men who loved other countries bet-ter than they loved America, men who were partisans of other causes than that of America and had forgot ten that their chief and only allegi-ance was to the great government cenzo Piscitto, twenty-six years old, who was identified as one of the men who had called at Giaimo's house. Phone Wire Electrocutes Lena Baroni, sixteen years old of Somerset, Pa., was electrocut-ed while climbing over a rail fence ten that their chief and only allegi-ance was to the great government under which they live. These voices have not been many, but they have been very loud and very clamorous. They have proceeded from a few who were bitter and who were greviously misled. ' when her foot became entangled in a broken telephone wire which had come in contact with a high-tension circuit. Her sister, Annie, nineteen y old, was knocked to the ground, but was not injured seriously. "America has not opened its door

**SCORES ALIENISM** 

**AND SECTARIANS** 

Wilson Reproaches Those Dis-

loyal to the Union.

The President in Explaining Defense

Plans to Manhattan Club, Con

When he outlined the administr tion's plan of national defense in his address to the Manhattan club, at the Biltmore hotel, in New York,

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GRAVE CONCERN

"America has not opened its doors in vain to men and women out of other nations. The vast majority of those who have come to take advan-tage of her hospitality have united their spirits with hers as well as their fortunes. These men who speak allen sympathles are not their spokesmen, but are the spokesmen of small groups whom it is high time that the nation should call to a reck foning. The chief thing necessary in Accused of \$262,000 Theft Harry Hartley, of Smilkensburg, was arrested by detectives in New York, upon information from the Pittsburgh police that he is wanted in his home town for the theft of \$52,000 cash and \$200,000 in negotiable contracts. The complainant is George Merta,

of Smilkensburg. It is alleged the property was taken October 15. Boy Accused of Arson

that the nation should call to a reak oning. The chief thing necessary in America in order that she should let all the world know that she is prepar-ed to maintain her own great post tion is that the real voice of the na-tion should gound forth unmistakebly and in majestic volume, in the deep unison of a common, unhesitating na-tinal feeling. I do not doubt that up on the first occasion, upon the first opportunity, upon the first definite challenge, the voice will speak forth in tones which no man can doubt and with commands which no man dare gainsay of resist. Boy Accused of Armon Victor Webb, seventeen years old, was arrested in Lancaster, Pa. charged with arson. It is alleged he entered an untenanted house of Frank Sprecher on North Christian street and fired it. The timely ar-rival of the firemen saved the build-ing. Webb was seen in the building shortly before the fire.

Shoots Father by Mistake

with commands which no man dare gainsay of resist. "May I not say, while I am speak ing of this, that there is another dan-ger that w should guard against! We should rebuke not only manifests Shoots Father by Mistake Edward Wiley, a young son of Charles Wiley, near Portland, Pa., found a revolver and playfully point-it at the head of his father pulled the trigger. The, v apon was loaded and the bullet struck the parent just above the right eye, inflicting a dan-serous wound. tions of racial feeling here in Ameri-ca where there should be none, but also every manifestation of religious

## Fugitive Germans Captured That the five officers who escaped from the interned German cruisers at

From the intertue (grman crussers at Norfalk recently were captured near Bermuda by a British warship and are now held as prisoners on the is-land, is the information brought by Mrs. J. G. Menan, who has just returned from Bermuda.

N. J. Gunner Shot Through the Thigh James Kohler, twenty-four years old, of Atco, N. J., while gunning for deer, was accidentally shot through the thigh by a companion named Duble.

**GENERAL MARKETS** 

President Wilson Insists o Shipping Rights. CHAMPIONS ALL NEUTRALS

> Cannot "With Co Suffer Further Subordination of Its Interests," Says Note.

**BLOCKADEILLEGAL** 

**U.S. TELLS BRITAIN** 

The long awaited note to Great Britain on British practices interfer-ing with American trade was made In it the United States serves not ice on Great Britain: 1—That it does not recognize as legal and effective the British block-ade of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

ade of Germany and Austria-Hungary. 2—That it cannot "submit" to the curtailment of its neutral rights by measures which are "admittedly re-

measures which are smalled yield in the set of the set

ty of neutral rights and will devote its energies to that end. The note as a whole is a vigorous denunciation of the British govern-ment for the illegality of its measures in regard to neutral shipping "without justification," "ineffective," "illegal," "indefensible" and "in violation of the av of neutrons" are some of this root. law of nations" are some of this gov-ernment's characterizations of the

picion. picion. 2--The so-called blockade policy. 3--The unsatisfactory and unac ceptable charecter of the regulation governing and the procedure of Brit

ed by Great Britain to obtain and use evidence of enemy destination of cargoes bound for neutral ports and to impose a contraband character upon such cargoes are without justi-flocation; that the blockade upon which such methods are partly found-ed is ineffective, illegal and indefens-tible; that the judicial procedure of-fered as a means of reparation for an international injury is inherenity defective for the purpose and that in many cases jurisdiction is assert-ed in violation of the law of national. The note adds the additional warn-

4-That it unhesitatingly assume the task of championing the integr ty of neutral rights and will devot

British practices. Contrasted with the notes to Ger-many in the submarine controversy the communication to Great Britain.

the communication to Great Striam howeyse, centains are phrases such as "strict neutrality," "will omit no word or act" and similar expressions used by the president in pressing his demands on Berlin. The note to the London foreign office is devoid of

implications such as were contained in the German notes, of drastic ac-tion by the United States in the even that the grounds of complaint are no

removed. The note contains more than 10,000 words. It includes among other ex-hibits a long dist of neutral ahigs which have been illegally interfered with by the British. This list, with the details in each case, constitute in effect, the indictment against Great British on which the note prop-er is based. The note groups the causes for pro-test by the United States under three heads. Under these are covered all the acts which are held to have in-fringed upon American trade rights. The three groups of offenses are: 1—The scizure and detention of vefsels on the high seas on mere sus-picion. The note contains more than 10,00

@ 1915, by Arnold Genthe \* FALL CLEANUP.

In the war against farm and garden pests a fall cleanup is a good means of attack. Fall plow-ing is generally recognized as a good method for the prevention good method for the prevention of insect injury, but rubbish left in piles along fences or in fence corners or in the orchard or kitchen garden makes the best kind of winter quarters for in-sect pests in various stages. Trash of this kind, says F. L. Washburn, Minnesota state ento-Washburn, Minnesota state ento-mologist, should be cleared away, preferably by burning, as such burning destroys any in among the rubbish.

MRS NORMAN GALT

Whom He's to Wed in Decemb

Wilson's Flance

Russia is concentrating forces along the Danube, opposite Rumania, and is reported in one unofficial des-patch to have recaptured Czernowitz, in the Austrian province of Bukowina, in an advance to break through the Teuton lines to hard-pressed Serbia. INJURY BY PEA APHIS. to That Attacks L Austro-German forces have captured Kralievo, twenty miles southeast of Cacah, along the road to Nish, and Bulgarian troops have stormed Kala-fat, six miles from the Serbian capi-tal. Allied reinforcements are in Serbian Macadonic Field and Garden. pared by United States departm

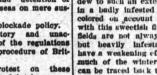
The peared by United states capariment of agriculture.] The pear aphis, a small green plan louse, is rated among the important injurious insects of the world because of the damage at does to the legund none score capacity the red and exten Berbian Macedonia. Petrograd announces officially that the Germans have been driven back fiteen miles south of Dvinsk, and that the movement upon Rigg has been brought to a standstill. The Germans are reported "digging in" for the winter. An official announce-ment from Vienna admits Russian successes along the Strips river, in east Galicla, but says Russian attacks on the Styr have been repulsed. French scently captured by the Germans in the Champagne region, and hard fighting is severe near Lille. Serbian Macedonia. nous crops, especially the red and cris son clovers and vetches, in which i winters and from which it spreads to winters and from which it spreads to field and garden peas and sweet peas. The pea splis prefers the young, ten-der clover leaves and stems, but even-tually covers the entire plant. Garden and sweet peas readily succumb; clo-wer, particularly red clover, is able to withstand considerable injury, but at times entire fields are destroyed. Not infrequently this plant louse attacks alfalfs. In addition to the weakening of the plant, the louse deposits honey-dew to such an extent that the plants

dew to such an extent that the plan dew to such an extent that the plants in a badly infested field will be dis-colored on account of being covered with this sweetish fluid. The infested fields are not always killed outright, but beavily infestations apparently have a weakening effect, and probably

have a weakening effect, and probably much of the winter killing of elover can be traced back to the pee aphis. In the clover field the pea aphis is ordinarily held in check by its natural enemies. If it is apparent that this phis is becoming unduly abundant the clover should be cut as soon there-after as possible, since the cutting and drying of the clover will kill most of the insects. Clover which becomes coated with the honeydew of the aphides will not cure properly. Spring aphides will not cure properly. Spring pasturing or early cutting back of the clover will check the multiplication of this plant lo

mutely, this species of plant Fo louse has a number of natural ene-mies. One of the most important of these is a fungus which thrives under moist conditions and may appear aft-Champagne region have been repuls ditions and may app

The American protectors of shift ish prize courts. The American protect on thes three grounds of complaint is summer rised in the note as follows: Belleve it has conclusively show that the methods sought to be employ ed by Great Britain to obtain an use exidence of enew destination of



Phone 34w or 99. Graham, N. C see taking a drink of alcoholic liquor A number of employes have been dis charged. Whiskey as first aid to the injured has been prohibited by J. F. Turner, chief medical examiner of E. C. DERBY **Civil Engineer.** the railroad. GRAHAM, N. C. Fall From Bridge Fatal Injuries received by Richard Jones of Nanticoke, Pa., when he fell twen ty feet, from a railroad bridge over thereves ereck, resulted in his death He was walking over the bridge when the train appeared. In his excite ment to reach a place of safety, he lost his balance. BURLINGTON, N. C., Room 16. 1st National Ban 'Phone 470 JOHN J. HENDERSON Attorney-at-Law GRAHAM, N. C. S. COOK 5. GBAHAM, . . . N. POULTRY YARD AND PEN. Office Patterson Building Second Floor. If possible give the tarkeys all the sweet milk they can possibly drink. Any person can keep poultry, but ev-ery one cannot geb poultry to keep him. As a beneral thing fowls that have a good range 40 not lay thin shelled nergs. DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. . . . DENTIST . eggs. Excellent market geese can be bred by crossing African or China on Top Graham - - - - North Carolin by cros OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING Always and with any variety of her variety in feed brings the best egg r ults: ACOB A. LONG. J. ELMER LO Laying hens need from 15 to 25 LONG & LONG, Attorneys and Counse GRAHAM, N. C. JOHN H. VERNON Attorney and Counselor-at-Law PONES-Office 663 --- Residence BURLINGTON, N. C. Brick Machine For Sale. Dr. J. J. Barefoot OFFICE OVER HADLEY'S STORE Leave Messages at Alamance Phar-macy 'Phone 97. Residence 'Phone ours 2-4 p.m. and by Appointm DR. G. EUGENE HOLT OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN At Office in Graham on Tuesda Thursday and Saturday After-noons in Donnell Building.

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ca where there should be none, but a also every manifestation of religious and sectarian antagonism. "It does not become America that within her borders, where every map is free to follow the dictates of his conscience and worship God as he pleases, men should raise the cry of r church against church. To do that is to strike at the very spirit and heart of America. We are a God fearing neople. We agree to differ about methods of worship, but we are united in believing in Divine Provi dence and in worshipfing the god of Nations. We are the champions of c religious right here and everywhere that it may be our privilege to give it our countenance and support. The government is conscious of the obli-gation and the nation is conscious of the obligation. Let no ran create divisions where there are none." The president, in speaking to the club, which was holding its fittiett aminversary dinner, described the new wetional defense acheme along the anniversary dinner, described the national defense scheme along lines already made public-the templated training of a contin ed the ne GENERAL MARKETS PHILADELPHIA. -- FLOUR quiet; winter clear, 3505.00; city mills, RYE FLOUR-Quiet; per barrel, 505.25. WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, new \$1.1114@1.12. CORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, 75@76c. OATS firm; No. 2 white, 45@46c.; lower grades, 43c. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 14@ 16c.; old roosters, 14@12c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 19c; old roos-ters, 13c. Buiter firm: fancy creamery, 32c. per lb, EGGS steady; selected 43@45c.; nearby, 41c.; western, 41c. army of 400,000 citizens and the up building of the navy, he promised, be ing for defensive and not offensive. Thirteen Persons Asphyxiated Thirteen persons of whom six were men, three women and four children, lost their lives in a fire which desiroyed a three-story brick tenoment house at 66 North Sixth street, near the river front in Brooklyn. Most of the vic-tims were overcome by gas which front in Brocklyn. Most of the vic-tims were overcome by gas which leaked from a broken pipe in the building and are believed to have been unconscious before the fire started. The smoke completed their asphyxiation and many of them were found dead in bed. All were Poles. The building was occupied by fam-files having as boarders laborers em-ployed in a sugar factory. The gas which filled the lower part of the house exploded, spreading the fames and cutting off exit by? the halls. Those who were not overcome by

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Metal Kills Woman

and cutting off exit by? the halls. Those who were not overcome by the gas fied by the fire excapes. One man, a spectator, died of heart disease caused by excitement. The explosion was attributed to the break-ing of a ismp left burning in a hall-way. Officials inves lysted a report that the blaze was incendiary. Metal Kills Woman From inpuries received when a roll of sheet metal feil upon her, Miss Sarah Filckinger, eighty years old, died at her home in Abbottstown, Pa. She was picking up shingies when the metal feil from a roof above her, the sharp edge severing her fingers. Little Girl Dies in Fire A fire in the St. Cloud Hotel, in the heart of the business district of Reading, Ps., created great alarm. Eather Firestone, four years old, daughter of one of the domestics and occupying a room in the servants' guarters, was burned to death.

Easton Man Siain in Street Pietro Giaimo, fifty-two years old, was attacked by two men on the highway at Seventh and Spring Gar den streets, Easton, Pa., and his

den streets, Easton, Pa., and his throat, cut with a rasor. He broke away from his assailants, who fired s shot after him, and ras to Seventh and Northampton streets, where he sat on the curbistone, at tempted to bind the wound with a handkerchief and toppied over dead (blaimo's acreams as he ran through Seventh street awakened people for a block. They heard him ery, "He soft me" and "they got me," and as he died he was mumbling something to Bouth Bethlehem and arrested Vin-to Bouth Bethlehem and arrested Vin-to Bouth Bethlehem and arrested Vin-to South Bethlehem and arrested Vin-to South Bethlehem and arrested Vin-to South Bethlehem and arrested Vin-to Bouth Bethlehem and arrested Vin-to South Bethlehem and arrested Vin-to Bouth Bethlehem and arrested Vin-state arres to lead the domeatics and county Detective Neimeyer went to Bouth Bethlehem and arrested Vin-state arres to be aduestors of the tage of the state. Mage Participation, the street awakened be to Bouth Bethlehem and arrested Vin-state.

Thomas A. Edison and Nikola Tes-la were mentioned here as likely re-cipients of the Nobel peace prize for physics.

ing that the United States "cannol submit to the curtailment of its neu-tral rights by these measures" or "with complacency suffer further subordination of its rights and inter-

ests to the plea that the exception geographic position of the enemi of Great Britain require or just oppressive and illegal practices."



CHURCH, MYSTERY SOLVED Yerk Colonial Edifice Built of Biack Locust, Now Rare. The Uplited States department of agriculture forest products labora-tory, located at Madis, Wis, has just completed as unusual test of wood from the Zion Reform church, of York, Pa., to determine the nature of the wood used in the construction of the old edifice. The building has been standing 156 years and none of the Pennsylvanians could tell the nature of the wood, which as yet shows no sign of decay. A few fragments were sent here, and

manufactured levels, may be ma from\_hard wood and fasten which as yet shows no sign of decay A few fragments were sent heres, and the laborstory has announced that the church was built of black locust a wood formerly common in that lo cality and greatly favored for build ing, but seldom seen now. becond, sec...e an ordinary carpen-ter's level. The farmer usually has one of these in his kit of tools. Fasten peep sights upon each end and bolt it upon the plate. This level may be re-moved when desired for other pur-poses.

Cousin of Governor Killed by Trais George W. Rupert, fifty-one years old, of Huntingdon, Pa., a cousin of Governor Brumbaugh, employed as a pliman on the Pennsylvania rail-road, was struck and instantly killed by a fast passenger train one mile east of Warrior's Mark. This instrument serves the for the short sights on the farm as well as the telescope is farmed to the server of th can be afforded by any farmer.-Far-

est advantage. Why burn the straw piles?

Chamberlain's Tablets,

Value of Straw. It has been fully demonstrated that the straw produced on twenty acres of average wheat has a value of \$50 to \$75, when epread on the land, in its fertilising value alone, to say nothing of the advantageous effect of the straw as a source of humus, says Parm and Pireside. The ashes left fifter burn-ing have a mineral value of less than \$5 in a straw stack from twenty acres of average wheat even if the ashes are saved and spread ever the land to the best advantage. Why burn the straw piles? Harrisburg Postoffice Contrast Let The contract for remodeling if Harrisburg, Pa., postoffice was awar of the H. L. Brown company, Mount Vernon, N. Y., at \$115,405. You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteiess Chill Tonie because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. cure, no pay.-50c. No.

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frequently eradicates them. Per aphides when attacked by this fungur first turn brownish and later become covered with the fungue threads. A Farmar's Homemade Level

A very charp and yet efficient level for the farmer to use in leveling his land may be unde by any one handy with tools.

with tools. First, secure the pinte from any in-strument house that handles levels. This plate cousists of a round disk with adjustment screws for leveling and close for forstening the law. (The and slots for fustening the legs. The legs, fashioned after those used on the





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berlin official statements announce that Nish, the temporary capital of Serbia, has been captured by Bulga-rian troops, this success opening an all-rail route from Germany to Constantinople.

stantinople. Russian warships co-operating with land forces, have assisted in checking the German forces which recently be-gan a movement against Riga. The German army south of Dvinsk is re-ported to have been driven back, and the Russians say they have advano-ed in the region of the river Styr. Official reports from Berlin and Vi-enna any the Russians have been seenna say the Russians have been se verely beaten on the Stripa in eastern Galicia, and that the Teuton forces have captured fifty officers and more than 6000 men.

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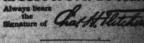
But Public Must Wait Until State Drops All Attempt to Collect it. A circular issued from headquarters of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal A of the Philadelphia& Reading Coal & Iron company, in Pottsville, annound-ing that money collected for the con-tax would be returned to the purchas ers just as soon as the state gave as surance that no further proceedings would be taken to collect this tax. The company will return the tax to the coal dealers, who will then be called upon to refund to their retail trade. trade.

Runaway Team Kills Woman While helping to finish the har vest on the Sebastian farm in Wilkin township, near Pittaburgh, Mrs. Ros Sebastian fell under a team of horse and caused them to run away. The wheels of the wagon passed over he body and she died in an hour.

Hunter, Aged 14, Shot by Boy William Bowers, fourteen years old, of New Wilmington, Pa., was shot and killed while hunting rabbits with Clarence, Campbell, in Plain Grove township, Lawrence county. Campbell's fobert rifle was discharge et accidentally. ed accidentally.

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