# **GERMANS BEING HARRASSED AND** DRIVEN BACK BY ALLIED FORCES OF GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Germans who threatened General Rennenkampf's left wing. It is possible the German commander, General Von Hindenburg, shed his advantage too far and found the Russians were stronger on the frontier, where Mlawa is situated than had been expected.

SERVIANS RESUME OFFENSIVE. The Servians after taking Semlin, over which there was great rejoicing as it relieves Belgrade from a continuation of the bombardment, have resumed the offensive against the Austrians and, like the Montenegrins, are taking advantage of Austria's weakness on that frontier to push into her territory.

## REPORT FROM PARIS.

Paris, Sept. 14,-5:11 p. m.—Pursuit of the retreating German armies by the British and French forces continued today with vigor,

according to the French view.

Despite their great numbers the Germans withdrawing movement is being carried out with rapidity and cleverness. This main body appears to be approaching the Belgian frontier while the German left wing seemingly is gaining shelter in German Lorraine. So far as is known the fleeing invaders who, after wonderful forced marches into France, made such a stern attempt to break through the lines of the allies defending Paris, have abandoned more than sixty cannot of various calibre and thirty machine guns because their exhausted horses were unable to drag them fast enough to keep up even with the foot-weary infantry. Enormous amounts of ammunition and war stores also were left on the route of the Germans which is through a difficult marshy country rendered almost impassable in some places by heavy rains which threaten to continue.

ALLIES ARE ELATED. The allies, it is asserted, display no signs of fatigue. They are represented as stirred by unexpectedly great victories to such a state of elation that they are able to keep close on the heels of the retiring enemy, harrassing them day and night, cutting off detachments and attempting to interpose between them and the frontier.

It generally is believed here that the next phase of the gigantic war will take place in German territory. The allies, according to the miltary experts, doubtless will endeavor to prevent the German armies should they succeed in eluding capture, from taking strong defensive positions near the frontier.

FRESH TROOPS COMING.

Large bodies of fresh troops are understood to have been sent forward to assist in the pursuit and many more are ready to share the chase, it is said. Some portions of the allied armies who, through and hot and suuny days interspersed with deluges of rain, bore the brunt of the fighting are taking a brief rest in preparation for future movements which may call for equally great efforts.

WAKE FOREST GETS

FOOTBALL PLAYER

(Special to The News and Observer)

Wake Forest, Sept. 14 - Derby, of

Norfolk, Va., arrived in Wake Forest yesterday and reported for football practice this afternoon. Derby has

played for Maury high for the pas two years and made an enviable rec

played end for the first year but was

shifted to quarter last year. Smith will probably try him out at quarter.

as Wake Forest is badly in need of backfield material. Derby matricu-

lated this morning, entering the fresh

man class in the academic depart

the game scheduled with the Battle ship Franklin will be played Satur-

made as yet. Charles A. Hensiye, of Burnsville

at a meeting of the Athletic Associa-tion, was elected manager of the track feam to succeed J. W. Bruner,

who did not return to college. Hens-ley is a member of the senior medical class and will take his B. S. degree

SCHOOLS CROWDED

4.000 Children This Year.

Special to The Nows and Otnerver !

Greensboro, Sept. 14. The city

cupying every available room in the school buildings, with some children

A meeting of citizens was held in the court house this evening to dis-cuss the cotton producers' situation.

rgest inland markets in the South.

t handles more cotton than any city in the State but one. The meeting

elt, strictly speaking, cotton is

duced in the southern part of county and the city is one of

fair grounds some time Sunday

Anti-Trust Bill to Be Reported.

(B) the Associated Press

ferees, said after today's meeting that while none of the vital differences had

been settled definitely, the committee had reached a basis for agreement.

as agreed to would meet little opposi-

Conditions in Orient.

New York, Sept. 14. There is no

cause for anxiety regarding conditions in the Orient according to Bishop Harris in charge of the work of the

Methodist Episcopal Church in Japan and Korea. The Bishop has sent to the Methodist board of foreign mis-

sions here a statement saying "the churches of Japan and Korea are un-

disturbed and regular activities con-tinue as thought the 'Angel of Peace' were hovering over the whole world."

tion in either House.

expressed the belief that the bill

on of Stanley.

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enrollment that gives promise of

still unprovided for

While Greensboro

medicine at the next commence-nt. Mr. Hensley was assistant ment. Mr. Hensley was assistan michager of the track team last year

Manager Carlton announces that

ord for himself on the gridiron.

WITH GOOD RECORD

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# **GOES TO CHARLESTON**

E. O. Randolph to Accept Professorship of Geology in College Charleston. (Special to The News and Observer

Chapel Hill, Sept. 14.-E. O. Randolph, of the Department of Geology of the State University, has been called the College of Charleston, South Carolina, to take the acting professor-ship of Geology of that institution He occupies the chair during the sence of Professor Paul M. Rea, who lis in Germany. Mr. Rendolph is a list in Germany. When University and He occupies the chair during the abof the University and out his college course specialised in the subject over which he will preside in the South Carolina college. His training and experience as stu-dent and instructor in the University has given him an equipment through has given him an equipment through which he can acceptably fill the chair of Geology in the College of Charleston. A. S. Brownson, of Asheville, a graduate of the University with the class of 1913, will succeed Mr. Randolph as instructor of geology here. Mr. Brownson was one of the first students of his class and his major subjects were zology and geology.

President E. K. Graham cas ac septed the invitation to make an address before the American Ballers Association, in session in Richmond.

Va., on October 14. Hubert W. Collins, of Holly Springs. Wake county, who has lately been appointed as instructor in the department of mathematics in the University, holds a record of efficiency surpassed in the subject of matics. Mr. Collins is a gradu mathematics. ite of the University with the class of he relished 14 distinct courses in mathematics. Of that number his total average grade fell one marginal point below 1, a mars to be single 2 cellent scholarship. The single 2 cellent scholarship the number out discounted his number of the single scholarship. grade came in consequence of 'aprung quiz," an examination judgment employed by the teacher to keep the student in a state redness. Mr. Collins was of the Phi Betta Kappa Society, the high scholarship institu

### FOR SOLICITOR SEVENTEENTH. Johnson J. Hayes Nominated by Republican Convention at Howing Rock.

(figurial to The Ness and Observer Wilkesboro, Sept 14-The Republi-Indicial District in session at Blowing Rock nominated for solicitor of the district Johnson J. Hayes, of Wilkes-boro, a member of the legal firm of of Mitchell county and H. Care the already more than one hundred in of Mitchell county and H. Care the organization. Speeches were made ness of Wilkes. having withdrawn by Dr. Dudley, Prof. Jordan and several of the students. Those who join strong fight for the nomination, is friends rejoice at his success

The convention was called to order by H. C. Caviness, and J. C. Pinnix of Yadkin county was made permaof Yadkin county was made permanent near chairman, with Editor Rottiedge suffering from injuries that may of the Yadkin Ripple as permanent prove fatat, while his alleged assall-secretary. Ex-Sheriff J. H. Johnson and Robert Jones, is in the county surpass placed Mr. Hayes in nome juit. The fight occurred near the ination and this was reconded by i The nomination was by John R. Jones, law part ner of Mr. Hayes, was made chair man of the district committee, with Wade Reavis of Yadkin county committee, with The members of the district es are: Perry (rough of committee are: Perry Crouch Alexander, Ben Eller of Avery M. Williams of Catawba, M. I. Will aon of Mitchell, L. A. Greene of Wa tauga, John R. Jones of Wilkes, Wade Reavis of Yadkin

# HEROIC RESISTANCE.

Germans in Pacific Archipelage

Fighting for Their Country.
(By the American Prace) London, Sept. 14, -9:40 p. m. -The following official German communication was received today by the Mar-cont Wireless Telegraph Company "The few German residents in Her-bertshohe, in the Hismarck archi-pelago, In the Pacific ocean, are man ing heroic remstance against the in-vading forces, which are in command of the chief of the Australian payy.

is apparent from the reports concerning engagements in German colonies in Africa and from the lists of the officers who have fallen in action that the Nigerian troops took part in the fighting in the Kameron Glerman West Africa.)"

# PLEDGE TO STAND BY THE FARMERS

Banks of North Carolina in Securing Funds to Finance Cotton Crop

To the Editor:--We have sent out circulars to all the banks in North

ed list of banks have sent us the fol-lowing pledge:

"You may print the names of our institution in your list of our institution in your list of BANKS THAT WILL STAND BY THE FARMERS, utilizing the uttermost our possibili-s for securing funds to finance the cotton crop, and recognizing warehouse certificates to the limit of our resources."

Yourts sincerely CLARENCE POE

Belhaven, Bank of Belhaven; Benon, Farmers Commercial Bank Beaufort, Beaufort Banking & Trust Co.; Burgaw, Bank of Pender; Bur-lington, Alamance Loan & Trust Co.

Candorfi Bank of Candor: Charlotte Southern Loan & Savings Bank; Clinton, The Bank of Clinton; Concord The Concord National Hank, First National Bank ham, First National Bank of Durham. Edenton, The Bank of Edenton; Elm City, Elm City Bank; Enfield, Mommercial & Farmers Bank; Eliza-

beth City, First National Bank. Fairmont, Bank of Fairmont; Farmville, Bank of Farmville; Four Oaks, Hank of Four Oaks, Gloson, Bank of Gibson, Goldsboro, National Bank of Goldsboro, Gris-

Bank of Grifton. Henderson, Farmers & Merchants Henderson, Citizens Bank Point, Home Banking Company Citizens Bank Holly Springs, The Bank of Springs.

Kenly, The Bank of Kenly; Gerners

ville, Forsyth Bank & Trust Co.: Kinston, Farmers & Merchants Bank. Laurinburg, The State Bank; Little ton, Planters Bank; Louisburg, The First National Bank; Louisburg, The Farmers National Bank; Louisburg, The Farmers & Merchants Bank;

oMarshville, The Carolina Bank; Mooreaville, Merchants & Farmers Bank, Monroe, Farmers & Merchants Bank: Mount Gilead, The Bank of Mount Gilead; Mount Olive, The Citi

zens Bank-New Bern, New Bern Banking & Oak City, Bank of Oak City; Ox-

ford, First National Bank. Pineville, Pineville Loan & Savings Bank: Pinetops . Pinetops Banking ompany; Pittsboro, Bank of Pitts-Raeford, Bank of Raeford; Raleigh

Raleigh Banking & Trust Co.; Ram-seur, Bank of Ramseur; Red Springs Carolina Bank & Trust Co.; Square, The Bank of Rich Square; Rocky Mount, The Planters National Bank: Richlands, Citizens Hank Sanford, The Bank of Sanford: Siler City, The Chatham Bank; Smithfield, First National Banak, Southern Pines, Citizens Bank & Trust Co.; Statesville, Merchants & Parmers Banak; Statesville, The First National Bank; Selma, Bank of Selma; Swan Quarter, Bank of Hyde. Trenton, Bank of Jones: Troy, Bank of Montgomery. Vanceboro, Bank of Vanceboro.

ship Franklin will be played batur-day. September 26, instead of Octo. ty. Warrenton, Bank of Warrent ber 16. This will be the first real Washington, First National Bank, sult, seven to eight cents will be a encounter of the season. The game Williamston, Farmers & Merchants good price for cotton. The whole will be played on the Wake Forest Bank; Williamston, Bank of Martin will be played on the Wake Forest Bank; Williamston, Bank of Win-Whiteville, The Bank of White e played on September 19, although gate. no definite announcement has been ville

Youngsville, Bank of Youngsville, DEAD IN WOODS.

Mysterious Murder of Wealthy Philadelphia Woman and Her Child. Glens Falls, N. Y. Sept. 14 Mrs. Chas. Newlin, 32 years old, said to have been a member of a wealthy Philadelphia family, and her five year old daughter, were found dead today in a strip of woods near Elizabeth town where Mr. Newlin had a summe

The child had been strangled with Will Probably Enroll stocking and the other met death in the same manner.

> Philadelphia. Pa., Sept. 14.-Mrs. Newlin, whose home was near here was a member of one of the oldest families of Chester county, Charles S. Newlin, her husband is in the inarance business and is in Texas. They ad been married nine years Mr. Nawlin had gone to the Adiron-

dacks in the hope of regaining her

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN MEET.

(By the Associated Press.) General Stewart President of Assoclation Delivers Opening Address.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 14.—Members from 24 States attended the opening today of the sixteenth annual conven-

bledged itself to the "Buy-a ale" novement, and to assist in any way possible to meet the situation. One of the most commendable ortion of the National Guard Association of the United States. "It is said ganizations of the Agricultural and Mechanical College Rive for the negro race is the temperance society, which yesterday added 29 new members to the already made 29 new members to that men will respond quickly when the call to arms comes, but this has not always been the case, and when the call comes it is too late to train the soldiers, this organization is to ncrease the efficiency of the National Guard," said Gen. Thomas J. Stewart of Pennsylvania, in his address as pledge themselves to be total abstain president of the association.

ers and to use their energies in the The revised militia law including the provision for the national govern-Blay Stanley, white, is in a serious condition at his home west of the city, suffering from injuries that may ment to pay the militia for time and enses, was discussed in the report Maj. Gen. Edward C. Young of Illinola

Germans Exhausted

Rome, via Parts, Sept 14 - cd-he v will not be allowed bond until there Reports from Petrograd received n official quarters here say that the German contingents which assisted the Austrians in their last encounters with he Russians were so exhausted that they could scarcely fight

News received here from Austria Washington, D. C. Sept. 14. An etsays the Austrian army is everywhere fort will be made by the conference committee of the House and Senate rallying and will make a strong stand against a further Russian advance. maidering the Clayton anti-trust bill to have a report on the measure com-pleted by Saturday. Representative Webb, chairman of the House con-

Wiley Makes Suggestion, Washington, Sept. 14.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley former government pure W. Wiley former government pure food expert today addressed a letter to Representative Underwood urging that the war tax be levied upon recti-fied liquors, soft drinks containing alkaloids, bleached flour and so-called secret remedies. He suggested that the entire \$100,000,000 might be rais-

fecting the health and the pocketbook Another Cotton Conference.

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"with a view to pro-

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 14. Attended and the grams to governors of cotton-growing states asking if a conference at Attended asking in the second asking were sent today by

South Carolinian Reviews Situation After Attending Raleigh Cotton Conference

To the Editor: I have just reerence. A fine assortment of reso-utions were put through that will ensity solve the problem. The members of the conference were mostly members of the Farmers' Union. President Barrett, of the National Farmers' Union, had a solution of the trouble in the Henry bill now before Congress. This bill would authorize the National Government to go into the warshouse business and go into the warehouse business and valorize cotton at 12 cents the pound. No provision was mentioned in the bill to reduce the 1915 acreage. The next favorite plan was to send Gov-ernor Craig on to Washington to get millions of money from the National Treasury to be lent to the various gov-ernments. Each State was asked to put up bonds to buy in the cotton of that State at 10 cents per pound. If Governor Craig gets home with many millions from this government, now in great straits to pay running expenses, and now talking of levying a special war tax in order to keep on a cash basis—I am going to raise money to build him a monument while he is still living. Among the assortment of resolutions one provided that the Farmers Union is to put up \$1,000 and the North Carolina State Board of Agriculture \$9,000, in order to get the union to canvass the State for a variety of good reasons—reduction of acreage, getting merchants to take cotton in payment of accounts at 10 cents, marketing, institutes, etc. A very excellent suggestion was made by Mr. Norwood, from Goldsbore, that the larmers gather their cotton as promptly as possible, put it in a ware-house and use their warehouse receipts to satisfy their debts. If the farmer will throw away his check book and use warehouse receipts like cash, forgetting to put any specific value on cotton, he will have done much to relieve present tension. We

just now. All the resolutions wer good. But like the old fable of th good. rats and the cat, the final solution of the problem comes back to what rat shall put the bell on the cat. have studied the situation at Washington and have reached this onclusion: We had as well get out of ur heads that the National Govern-tent is going to valorize cotton; or that they will lend millions of money to the cotton States to boost the price of cotton. We are told that God helps them that helps themselves. What ever relief comes is going to comb largely by organized enter.
part of Southern business men,
wish you to bear this statement
wish you to bear the war clouds ha mind, and when the war clouds have all blowed away and we crazy cotton tots are all prosperous and tots are all prosperous again, tell me if this is not correct again, tell me if this is a very usefu all prosperous and happy The Farmers' Union is a very useful organization and is filling its place it the nation. But it cannot solve this problem, being composed of no other class than farmers. We need just now the organized effort of farmers, merchants, and bankers, and no one of these can be left out if we achieve MCCCent. I can tell you how and when cotton is going to be valorized. It is going to be after the 1916 crop has been planted, and the world knows the small crop of 1915 added to the or seven million bales carried over from this crop will barel supply the world's needs. Even if the war should end by January 1, 1915, with a Watnut Cove, Bank of Stokes CounMilien million bale crop on hand and
Warrenton, Bank of Warren: the small consumption that will re-

need more confidence and less cash

while to do anything? I think so Organize farmers, merchants and bankers in North Carolina at once ankers in North Carolina at once cotton county appoint three dele-gates, consisting of one farmer, one merchant, and one banker, to a state convention in Ruleigh. Elect one of the broadest and best business men n North Carolina president of your state meeting, and call it any name you see fit. Here in South Carolina we have organized under the name of the Southern Cotton Congress. In some of the other cotton states they are organizing as the Southern Cot-ten Association. There is nothing in the name, but we do want the presidents of the several cotton states to get together as early as possible and agree on a plan to cover the cotton belt. No one state can solve the probstate meeting ask each cotton county m North Carolina to call a meeting of all classes of citizens and organ ze by electing a president, a secre tary and treasurer, and by electing man from each township, who, with the county president, will conwarehouse committee for y. Elect men of patriotism that county. Elect men of patriotism and action to fill the places of counpresidents and township commiteach member you can get to join at \$1.00 each, and you will get the money ecessary to organize Ан вооп в we can get an agreement covering the cotton belt, you are ready to canvass very farmer, merchant and banker n every township in the South. Here n South Carolina we have an organiration in every county but nine. Georgia and Texas are proceeding along the same lines. In a short time re will have organized most of Why not have North

arollon with us? As farmers and business men let us try to take care of ourselves ere are two measures that our State Legislatures may take action for our relief. They can pass a State ware. ouse bill. As to the wisdom and onstitutionality of this measure here can be little doubt With mall scattered warehouses, the only onstitutionality market for our warehouse receipts is with our local banks. A warehouse company in South Carolina having a capital of \$380,000 has for years been solution and the interest of the sales of their warehouse receipts in New York, Boston, and Chicago. About one year ago a man storing cotton in this warehouse borrowed some money on his receipts at 3 per capital of the sales from a few points. \$7.50 to Jacksonville and \$9.50 to Tampa from Benson, Dunn, but the sales are in the certificate of stock act is a law in nine States, the family desertion act in four, and the initial sales of eleven States, and an equal number have adopted the sales for periods and the certificate of stock act is a law in nine States, the family desertion act in four, and the initial sales of eleven States, and an equal number have adopted the sales for periods act, the certificate of stock act is a law in nine States, the family desertion act in four, and the initial sales of eleven States, and an equal number have adopted the sales for periods act, the certificate of stock act is a law in nine States, the family desertion act in four, and the initial sales of eleven States, and an equal number have adopted the sales for periods act, the certificate of stock act is a law in nine States. The certificate of stock act is a law in nine States. capital of \$380,000 has for years been able to borrow several million dellars on his receipts at 3 per cent in Liver-A warehouse receipt guaraned by any one of the cotton States will find sale in any of the money markets of the world. For years we have needed the State warehouse system to help us carry cotton, to-bacco and other non-perishable crops non-perishable crops when they drop below the cost of pro fuction.

The other legislative action referred to is the State control of cotton cre-age. This will cause cotton buyers all over the world to valorize cotton by fixing the supply. I suggest our putting the best brain and the best

Pres. S. C. Division Southern

WILL SEND MR. PARKER

Information About Cotton Situation
The Agricultural Department desires to send the director of institutes, Mr. T. B. Parker to such places
as may wish to discuss the cotton
situation, and to adopt any measures
thought advisable for relief. Major
Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture
yesterday said: yesterday said:
"The Department requests that such

places as desire such meetings to places as desire such meetings to notify it of the time and place they wish the meeting held. No plan for financing the cotton seems to have been evolved so measures can only relate to settling accounts with cotton or receipts for cetton. Much of ton, or receipts for cotton. Much of the solution must be by fidividual ac-tion. After the government has done all that it will do, the individual must attend to what is assigned to him in attend to what is assigned to hi

"I think conditions are brighter Do net expect the impossible but do your duty in the possible."

# **BUSINESS CONDITIONS** GOOD AT GREENVILLE

Despite the War Business Men Are Hopeful and Doing All They Can in Co-operative Way.

(H. B. HARDY.)
Greenville, Sept. 14.—The war to
be contrary notwithstanding this the contrary notwithstanding this town is not at a standstill by a long shot. Much new building is going on The handsome new government build-ing and postoffice is rapidly approach-ing completion. The attractive fourstory brick business and office build-ing being erected at the five points will soon be ready for occupancy. It will be one of the most attractive and modern buildings in the State.

The Hotel Bertha has recently been remodeled and furnished from top to ments cal libells private baths run-ning water in each room and all other up-to-date improvements for the comfort of guests.

The first of this month Mr. R. M.

Warren became the proprietor of the Bertha. Mr. Warren is a former traveling man and an experienced notel man and knows what a travel-

ing man needs.
While tobacco is not bringing the same average on this market that it did last year; the grades know as the first prunings or bottom leaves are selling for from 11 to 14 cents per pound. This market sold tast season from 15 to 16 million pounds, and expects to sell this year as much as 20 millions. Both farmers and busi-20 millions. Both farmers and busi-ness men of this community are accepting the conditions now temporarily existing caused by the European war in a philosophical way and stand ready to join together for the relief of each other; they seem willing to follow our able and wise President's advice by keeping cool and calm and not losing their heads, feeling assured that it will not be very long before conditions will imporve and farm products of all kinds will sell for better prices than are now prevailing

### **USE COTTON SACKS** INSTEAD OF BURLAP TO HELP SITUATION

To aid the cotton situation by making use of cotton bagging in the place of burlap, thus adding a little to the demand for cotton is the step taken by the Golden Grain Milling Company of East St. Louis, Ill., according to information to the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce in a letter from that company, says the letter in part:

"Appreciating the tense condition caused by the stagnation in the cotton our mite to relieve the situation we have decided to take a loss on our burlap contracts and will hereafter ship all feeds in cotton sacks."

REVENUE OFFICER SWORN IN.

Mr. C. F. Tankersly Becomes Deputy Collector to Succeed Mr. K. W. Ed-

wards. Mr. C. F. Tankersiy, of Henderson was yesterday sworn in as deputy collector of the revenue department o succeed Mr. K. W. Edwards. Mr. Edwards resigned to enter the race in an another precaution of the Germans his county for sheriff, where he has since become the Democratic nomiee for that position.

Mr. Tankersly will begin his duties with the revenue department at once.

SYNDICATE BACKS WILLARD. Deposit \$10,000 for Bout With Jack

Johnson-Contests for Week. New York, Sept. 14.—As a guarantee of good faith in their offer to match Jess Willard against Jack Johnson backers of the former boxer has posted \$10,000 with Bob Vernon and have agreed to arrange the bout and pay the champion \$30,000 win. tose or draw if he will agree to enter Willard's backers believe be impossible for Johnson to ignore the offer, as he has peatedly said that he to box any one for this figure.

supporters are willing to let the \$10 .. guest of honor. 000 deposited with Vernon go as a side bet if Johnson or any of his ad-

A syndicate has been formed to appointed back Willard and arrange the bout, ago by the razee, Jack Vurley and Tom Jones, latter of whom is manager of nent Commission on Uniform

# FLORIDA EXCURSION

Low Fares to Jacksonville and Tampa on Tuesday, September 22d.
The Atlantic Coast Line announces very low fares from nearly every Laws, and in his annual address point on its lines north of Savannah | year he was able to state that for to Jacksonville and Tampa on Tues | six States and Territories had adop day. September 22d, the tickets to be | ed the uniform negotiable instrume starting point not later than mid-uniform warehouse receipts act. give passengers about a week's stay

Springs, Rocky Mount, Selma, Smith-field, Wilmington and Wilson, Propertinately low fares are made from all points, running from \$5,50 Jacksonville from Richmond from Richmond and Norfolk; \$6.50 from Plorence Sumter and \$5.50 from Charles and with a \$3.00 higher fare to Tampi.

GARNER TO THE FRONT.

School Among First of Progressive Wake County Progressive Institu-

Reports to the County Department Education show that the sutting the best brain and the best Garner is in the front rank of county talent in the South to work on that schools for the new session. The problem. Several of the best inwyers school is in charge of an efficient in South Carolina say the State government can pass such a law under the police powers of the State. Mr. C. W. Rountree of the police powers of the State. Mr. C. the state of the Garner is in the front rank of county apan grams to governors of cotton-growing it to states asking if a conference at Atmis' inita, September 25th and 25th, will be acceptable, were sent today by un Governor O'Neal over the signatures concord Governor Slaton, of Georgia all the cotton States Governor and if they can agree on a uniform plan of State Normal at Greensboro is in by taxation or otherwise, convens his charge of the program of the program of the program of the program of State Normal at Greensboro is in the program of the taxation or otherwise, convene his charge of the primary department.

tions,

EF thar was a law agin killing worry, I reckon VELVET would be indi'ted by the grand jury. There's me need to tell a real pipe smoker that there's no worry killer like tobacco. Eut here's something for him to bear in mind. When he wants a tobacco that's mild. cool, long burning and fragrant—let "him say VELVET The natural qualities of Kenucky's Burley de Luxe and aged-in-the-wood mellowness make VELVET The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. 10c. Jins and 5c. metal liped bags.

Carolina Building Company Will Store Cotton There During Emergency

To meet the demands for the storage of cotton the Carolina Building Company, owners of the old market house, which will be vacated by October 1st, will use that market house as a warehouse. Mr. Charles Horse, of Clayton, is president of the com-pany, and Mr. Carey Durfey, of Ral-eigh, is secretary. It was stated yesterday by Secre-tary Durfey that

tary Durfey that, if necessary, the charter of the Carolina Building Company would be amended so as to take in the priveleges of a warehouse company. The market house will not be available before October 1st. There

is sufficient time for arrangements.

The proposition was advanced by President Alexander Webb, of the Chamber of Commerce, and by retiring President John G. Drewry. There is no use to which the building could be put for the time being. The com-pany expects it to be operated with-out profit, simply to furnish warehouse facilities where they are need

Before he left for Asheville yester-day President Alexander Webb ap-pointed Mr. R. H. Merritt as chairman of a committee to be selected by him to canvass Raleigh for the purpose of securing the names of those persons who are willing to join in the buy a bale of cotton movement. The campaign will begin at once.

## BELGIANS SCATTERED LIKE AUTUMN LEAVES **DURING GERMAN ADVANCE**

London, Sept. 14.—(5:25 p. m.)--pescribing the flight of Belgians during the German advance. spondent of the Associated Press, who recently arrived here from Helglum says the refugees scattered like au tumn leaves before the wind. Some fled directly toward the scenes of the engagements. Othera whirled ainlessly in circles. A majority walked, discarding after a little, even market and in an effort to contribute their handbags. As a rule they wore our mite to relieve the situation we their best clothes and appeared to treat their escape as a ceremony that demanded the best showing possible At Nivelies there was encountered

a man who had walked all the way from Charleroi in one day, carrying small son on his shoulders. He had been captured by the Germans who treated him well except that he was orced to march with other hostages beside the soldiers to prevent sniping at the troops by Belgian civilians. A Catholic priest, holding a cross was compelled to head a procession against attack by the inhabitants

TELLS WHY UNIFORM LAWS ARE NEEDED.

Needed to Make the United Really a Nation.

New York Times Two important conferences which will attract many delegates from all parts of the country will be held in Washington speat month. The first will be the annual congress of the which will meet for five days, begin ning October 14, and it will be mediately followed by the an by the annual meeting of the American Bar sociation, of which ex-President Taft is president. Mr. Taft was chosen would be willing president last year when the annual meeting was held in Montreal which Lord Haidans, Lord In addition to agreeing to pay John which Lord Haidans. Lord High on the amount he asks, Willard's Chancellor of Great Britain, was the

These two organizations have al ways held their meetings at the same tims, as it was from a committee more than ago by the American Bar Association onsisting of Lawrence Weber, Harry to take up the question of obtaining laws of the country that the permi Willard. The syndicate was formed by the first three, and Jones was later given an interest in it.

Laws was evolved. Next year it will colebrated jits twenty-fifth birthday, the coming meeting in Washington being the twenty-fourth annual confer-

. Charles Thaddeus Terry of this city and a professor in the Columbia Uni versity law school, is president of the Commission on Uniform State year he was able to state that forty night of September 19th, which will bills of lading act has been put upon give passengers about a week's stay the statutes of eleven States, and an

ing marriage and divorce has been the subject of many discussions by delegates, and strong efforts are made every year toward securing greater uniformity. "There is involved in this question said Mr. Terry yesterday, "so much

of sociology, so much of religion, and so much of other elements than pure matter of law, that it may not be prising that the adoption of the uni from law has been slow. But the whether the country chooses to adopt the remedy or not such remedy has been offered, and stands ready at the hand of the various States whenever they may be ready to deal with the widely recognized problem presented by the divergent and inharmonious divorce laws of the present day."

Special prominence at the coming meeting will be given to the working man's compensation act and the in corporation act. On the latter com-mittees have been working for five years to prepare a satisfactory uni

act. It was originally drafted by Mr. Terry, and it is interesting to note that the incorporation act now note that the incorporation act now before Congress embodies all of the ceiore Congress embodies all of the chief features incorporated in the uniform act which will be presented to the delegates for final adoption in October. The Federal act, however, only applies to corporations engaged in interstate commerce

Liggett & Myore Tobacco Co.

The three New York commissioners are Charles T. Terry, Francis M. Burdick of Columbus University, and Carlos C. Alden of the Buffalo Law

"It is not more law, but uniform law, that our country needs," said Mr. Terry yesterday, explaining the objects of the commission. The movement rests upon the proposition that if we are really a nation there is no reason, why imaginary lines should cut off in matters of law one section of the country from another. The of the country from another. The theory is that if any citizen of this nation is affected in his life, liberty, property or pursuit of happiness by the laws of the various States those laws should be uniform. Either the State must bring about such uniform ity or the Federal government must do it. For the Federal government to do it means centralization and also an extension of the powers of the central government beyond anything contemplated at the organization of the government or established by the

WORKING FOR PROHIBITION. Rocky Mount Man Helping in the Ohio Campaign.

Rocky Mount, Sept. 14.—Mr. J. F. Ireland, a member of the local bar firm of Ireland and Dupree, has just returned from a stay of several weeks in Ohio, where he assisted the prohiition forces there in organizing the State for the great temperance fight that will take place in November of

this year. During the winter months, Mr. Ireand expects to take up active work n one of the western States, and will ald in whatever ways he can to bring victory to the cause there.

Work was begun Saturday on the large tank to hold the gas for the system that is now being installed nere. The concern that has the con-ract for the work comes here from iere. distance, and they have a large force of hands at work on the new tank.
When completed, the capacity he new tank will be one hundred housand gallons. It will be fifty-nine eet in diameter and will stand seventy feet in the air. It will cost \$11,000 which money comes from the public and will require six weeks for the

EXCURSION TO FLORIDA SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND MAKE PULLMAN RESERVA-

construction work to be completed.

It is a good thing to laugh, at any ate; and if a straw can tickle a man, is an instrument of happiness.

### NO TIME FOR POLITICAL CHARLATANISM.

If Republicans in Congress think they are going to make political capital for themselves by intro-ducing resolutions designed to em-barrass the administration in its conduct of the foreign relations of this country they are very much mistaken. Senator Gallinger is the latest offender. He ould the latest offender. He ould have Congress adopt resolutions that in effect would question the good faith of Japan's assurances o the United States with regard to China and the Pacific.

The American people are in no mood to permit politicians to trifle with the delicate international relations of this country in this great crisis. What Japan has declared her intention of doing is wholly within her rights. We may not agree with Japan's contention that Germany's China leasehold is a menace to the peace of the Far East, but she has done nothing and contemplates nothing, that jeopardizes any American interest.

If there is one thing upon which the people of the United States are determined it is that this country shall not be drawn into war or into serious complications with any nation. They will make short shrift of politicians who do anytration in carrying out a pelicy of neutrality and peace.—New York Herald (Independent).

CURRENT-EVENT RHYMES.

The Allies they have had a raily, Germana giving way; Turkey flaps her wings and gobbles; "Now there'll be b—— to pay."

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Cole Biase has had a blow somewhat Alike the boy on deek; Right onto where the chicken get-O, something on the neck! III.

They do declare Twill cost a sight To hear Carness sing. If Italy should go to fight, And a dum dum hit him "bing!"

Caranna still is hording on, And Villa bas his say, But who is there cares a deg-gone if Huerta's gone to stay?

And Teddy-hal-with his tee-hee, And his criticism facts— Though speaking much of "I" Is mixed up with the ada.

So Winston's got that baseball rag-What umpire's been forgotten? Our country "peace" writes on he flag: "Now buy that bale of cotton!"