

nual census review of farm stock. "The total value of all classes of live-stock in the country of January

stock industry according to the an-

Call of Massachusetts, M. E. Olm- fection than did those of the piedstead of Pennsylvania, E. H. Madison mont or clay sections. In the mills pect the price of butter to drop from of Kansas, Edwin Denby of Michi- of Atlanta the infection was found to 40 cents to 25 cents a pound as the

sandy sections of these states show- Bad News for Housewives is Sent Out

Duncan H. Fletcher, of Florida. Representatives-Samuel W. Mc- ed a much higher percentage of in-

From Elgin.

Elgin, Ill .- Housewives, who ex-

on hand on account of the growth of spectacular exhibition of sectiona the country's trade and on account venom. Even his own colleagues will of the new stamps which will be is- condemn him. Nobody would have

sued to meet the demands of the done so more quickly than that great new tariff, orders have been given to soldier and magnanimous man, Gen eral Grant. Unring several week spent with General Grant at a note bureau enlarged. When completed the vault of the bureau will be about in Mexico he frequently spoke of Let ington, D. C., last week, urging jointceventy-five feet long and twenty feet in the highest terms of admiration. . wide. At present the bureau sends hope Senator Heyburn will not pur for the establishment of a national sue his unwise course further, but le park at Fort Fisher, which was the annually by registered mail to various parts of the Uinted States about this matter drop." Since the opposition to the accept eighteen tons of stamps. It is beance of the Lee statue by congress lieved that during the present fiscal has developed, there has been con year there will be issued from the revenue office about three billion siderable talk of not insisting upor this mere formality. The statue is stamps. already set up in statuary hall. Domestic exports for 1909 were Asked if he thought the usual cere \$77,000,000, less than in 1908. Cotton monies would be dispensed with in alone is the one redeeming feature. this case, Senator Money said: It shows an increase of over \$22,000, "Rather than have a statue of Gen eral Lee sneaked into statuary hall a falling off of more than \$57,000,000, think no means should be spared and meat and dairy products fell off to make the ceremonies of acceptance the most elaborate and impressive o. any ever held. No man whose statue now stands in the hall deserves more praise for his noble qualities as a nan, a soldier and a Christian. Gen \$100,000,000, but this is reduced by eral Grant would have echoed that the increase in cotton exports. greatly admired General Shoup The agricultural appropriation bill whose statue was accepted from the state of Idaho. Had I been able to reported to the house takes good care of the south. Two hundred and fifspare the time to prepare it, I would teen thousand dollars is appropriated have delivered a tribute to his mem ory. But, if Senator Heyburn persists for the study and demonstration of the best method of meeting the rav- in his present course, I favor having ages of the boll weevil. For the inevery camp of old confederate veter ans in the south come to Washington ing on Chancellor street. Five oth- ern field crops, \$47,000 is given. The in their gray uniforms and attend the rel, Chapel, S. C. The society decidpresentation exercises

Bondholders' Commission of New York.

For National Park at Fort Fisher. Wilmington, Special.-Re tives of Wilmington were at Washly with a delegation from New York scene of such a memorable struggle during the Civil War. Senator Root, of New York, will be asked to introduce the bill, which carries an appropration of \$30,000.

1910, was \$4,880,068,000," says that periodical. "The increase during 1909 was the greatest ever recorded in twelve months, amounting 10 \$560.000.000.

There is an increase in the numbers of all classes of animals except beef cattle and hogs, showing an increase in numbers and a heavy advance in average values per head at the same time. Cattle, ather than milch cows, total 48,780,000 head, worth on an average, \$29.76 each. The number of sheep is increasing rapidly and now stands 54,726,000 worth \$4.07 each. Hogs showed a marked decline in numbers, reaching only 44.966,000 but the price per head. \$9.15 is the highest on record.

With the exception of beef cattle, every class of animals showed the highest average price ever record-

Secretary Wilson Says Farmers Should Raise More Meat.

Washington, Special .- "Undoubtedly if the farmers were raising more meat the price would be reduced." said Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture in commenting upon the widespread 1 boycott against meat products. Mr. Burleson charged, by the Na-"There are not enough people on the tional Dairy Union, and by a "stupfarms raising food and too many endous lobby which, it is said, expeople are going to the towns to be

"Three-quarters of a million of people," said Secretary Wilson, "are cannot get help. They go to the cities lowerin; of the price of butter. and they have to be fed. The cities do produce something to drink."

"Have you any plan for inducing people to go to the farms where they may help to raise foods?"' the Secretary was asked.

"Jim Hill says they will go there when they get hungry," said the Secretary after shaking his head in reply to the question.

To Investigate Alleged Meat Trust in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Special.-Attorney General Major filed petition with the Supreme Court for the appointment of an examiner to take testimony in proceedings to ascertain whether there is a trust or combination of meat packers in Missouri to control mices of meat.

To Abstain Thirty Days in Macon. Macon, Ga., Special .- The Central Labor Union pledges its members to abstain from eating or buying meats for thirty days.

Boycott in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., Special .- A boycott to all meats for a period of 30 days as a practical protest against "trust" methods is the substance of a resolution which was adopted by the local typographical union. The central labor union adopted a similar resolu-

Meat Boycott.

be less than 5 per cent. gan, Ollie James of Kentucky and James M. Graham of Illionis.

TAX ON OLEOMARGARINE.

House Committee on Agriculture to Hear Evidence February 9th.

Washington, Special.-Representaive Burleson of Texas, Saturday appeared before the House committee on agriculture in behalf of his bill repealing the tax on oleomargarine, Arzerica, discussed the treatment of which tax, he asserted, was responthe disease.. He declared it to be sible for the present high price of most susceptible to treatment. outtre throughout the country.

Before this tax was imposed, Mr. Burleson said, there was manufactured annually 130,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine which he characterized as a pure and wholesome food pro-

butter was then 20 and 30 cents per tern scientist, who says: ound.

The production of oleomargarine has been diminished 66 per cent, he said, as a result of the tax, and the price of butter has gone up from 28 to 60 cents a pound. Passage of the law was secured pended a vast sum of money."

Mr. Burleson said that he resented many associations of cattle growers, cotton seed crushers associacoming to the United States annual- tions, national retail grocers associaly from abroad. They do not go to tions and Western and Southern the farms where they might help chambers of commerce in demandraise food for the nation. Farmers ing the repeal of the tax and the Antarctic Trip to Be Made in the

The House committee on agriculproduce nothing to eat although they ture will hear evidence on February 9th.

New Hope Given Morse.

New York, Special.-By Judge Nagel of the department of commerce this amount \$44,250,000 was spent lough's ruling that the presence in the grand jury room of John P. any capacity except that of a witness

was prejudicial to Heinze's legal rights. He guashes the indictment against him, thereby giving new hope to Morse for a new trial.

Pinchot Chosen President.

Charles W. Eliot as president of the the industry of the north. National Conservation Association. is announced.

Secession Movement Falls.

Atlanta, Ga., Special .- President Chas. S. Barrett, of the National abysses and the distribution of land represented as having been seriously Farmers' Union, says the Texas and masses in the southern Atlantic. Oklahoma farmers will remain.

New Comet Visible-Not Halley's. Washington, Special .- A new comet, outshinging Venus in brliliancy, is visible in the sky. Along where the skies are not clouded it Baltimore Ministers Applaud the can be most clearly seen. Although First-The service shall be very

fected.

More than 250 physicians and reprosentatives of life insurance compawere present at the conference.

Dr. H. F. Harris of Atlanta, of whom Dr. Stiles spoke as the first man to recognize the bookworm in

HOOKWORM IS ABUSED.

Southern Factories More Deadly Children Than Parasites.

Chicago, III.-The hookworm much abused, according to Professor duct and which sold for from 12 to C. E. A. Winslow of the Massachu-18 cents per pound. The price of setts Institute of Technology, the eas-"Inconceivable conditions in the

southern factories are causing more deaths than the hookworm. Children under the legal age are working 12 hours a day in cotton factories. The hookworm is mentioned when the blame really should fall on industrial

conditions. "I do not say the hookworm is not ers received injuries from which they bill also carries \$12,900 for the conwhile we are on the subject of deaths in the south, why not mention this

other parasite?" Protessor Winslow named the habit of walking barefoot as conducive to the hcokworm disease.

SOUTH POLL TRIP PLANNED.

Interest of Scientific Work.

Washington, D. C .- An expedition to the South Atlantic and the Antarctic snow regions in the interest of economical and scientific work by the the year 1909, according to the com-Fish commission steamer Albatross pilations just completed by the Na-

Fernsier, an expert accountant, in ican Museum of Natural History at ted. New York. Mr. Osborne said he recently has received confidential information from

one who has just returned from the Antarctic that there still remains on certain remote silands herds of southern fur seals in such number as to farms brought under cultivation was promise commercial importance. For one million, and that the value of Washington, Special .- The election a few years past a whaling industry all farms in this country increased

Mr. Osborne says he is credibly informed large numbers of elephants

mation in regard to the question of a sanitarium near Heidelberg, Ger-



of Conducting Burials. Columbia, Tenn .-- There is a movement on foot with the preachers of the Atlantic seaboard in the South this section to reform the order of conducting funerals. The ministers have suggested the following rules:

summer approaches, are 10 cents off In some of the rural communities on their guess, according to memof the south where there is an abso- bers of the Eigin board of trade, who lute lack of sanitary arrangement, 90 establish butter prices for the middle per cent of the innabitants are in- west. Every spring the quotations from 30 to 40 cents wholesale to between 20 and 25 cents. This year, creamy men declare, there will be nies and commercial organizations no decided drop in the market. A 30 from all sections of the United States cents wholesale quotation means butter at the grocery stores at 35 cents.

Petition for Morse's Pardon.

Charlotte, N. C .- Prominent men of this city in rapid succession affixed their names to a petition praying 000. Breadstuffs led the decline with President Taft for the absolute pardon of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, who was convicted of a more than \$28,000,000. Mineral oils violation of the national banking act, about held their own with losses of and is now serving a fifteen-year a little more than \$5,000,000. The insentence in the federal prison in At- dividual losses in four classes brings lanta, Ga. The petitioners declare the gross decrease to more than their appeal is made because of their belief and firm conviction that the sentence imposed upon Mr. Morse is

5 Persons Lurned to Death.

a pitiful miscarriage of justice.

Philadelphia, Pa .- Five personsfour girls and one man-leaped to their death in a panic caused by a fire in the four-story factory build- vestigation of insects affecting south-

an evil that has to be combatted. But, will probably die, and many more trol of diseases of cotton and truck were less seriously hurt. crops. The secretary is authorized Nearly all of the dead and severely by the existing law to fix the stand-

injured were employed in the shirt- ards of certain grades of cotton and waist factory of Joseph Caachkin, to prepare sets of samples which will which occupied part of the fourth illustrate these standards. The work floor of the building. Chachkin himself was injured. One of his daughters is dead, and another dying.

Millions Used Fighting Tuberculosis,

New York City .-- Eight millions of dollars were spent for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis during

is under consideration by Secretary tional Tuberculosis Association. Of and labor. It was suggested by Hen- from public moneys and the remainry F. Obborne, president of the Amer. der from funds voluntarily contribu-Twice as much will be spent in.1910.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The farm census for the last deed States," declared Mr. MacFarland. cade shows that on a basis of three "Four-fifths of the timber standing acres or more the number of new in the United States is privately own ed, and all is being cut destructively. of Gifford Pinchot to succeed Dr. has developed in the south, rivaling from \$20,512,000,000 to \$29,730,000,-000, the greatest increase being in the west, and next in the south. The Frankfurter-Zeitung is informtion.

affected by recent events.

The final verdict on Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the discredited explorer, was passed by the University of Copenhagen examining committee. Having gone through the original notes in their entirety, the committee confirmed its previous decision that Dr. Cook had not reached the north pole. throughout the cotton states, who the republican nomination for presi-

TAFT HONORS GEORGIA.

President Takes in Mrs. Brown White House Dinner.

Washington, D. C .- President Taf took in Mrs. Joseph M. Brown o of standardization has been complet-Georgia at the white house dinner in ed and it is believed that at least one hundred sets of samples will be called for during the coming year. The law requires that these samples shall be paid for at the actual cost of prepin one of the cabinet ladies, prece dence at the dinner was fixed ac aration, but of course the expense must first be incurred and the comcording to the order in which the states entered the union. mittee gives \$25,000 for that purpose. Georgi was the third state to adopt the con Horace MacFarland, president (stitution of 1787, which replaced the

the American Civic association, made old articles of confederation. As the a plea for state legislation to promote wives of the governors of Delaware public control of privately owned forand Pennsylvania were not present ests before the conference on uni the wife of Georgia's governor tool form state legislation. "Using every precedence. This was the historic ex day three times as much as we grow, and wasting as much as we use, we Butt, the president's military aide. can see the end of wood in the Unit-

> SCUTH OBSERVES LEE'S BIRTHBAY. Exercises Were Held in Many South gates will be in attendance.

ern Cities.

The remaining one-fifth is in govern-New Orleans, La .-- The 103d birth ment possession, and if it were cut day of General Robert E. Lee was clean there would only be enough celebrated throughout the south. Be left to last the United States ten ing a legal holiday in a number of jail. years at the present rate of consumstates, it was attended with a par

ial suspension of business activity. The distribution of crosses of hon Joaquim Nabuco, Brazilian ambasor to confederate veterans by the sador to Washington, died suddenly Daughters of the Confederacy in at the embassy in Washington. He practically every town and city of the was sixty years old. The immediate south constituted a prominent feature cause of death is said to have been of the day's commemoration, the rupture of an artery in the brain.

There is no buzzing of the 1912 RAILWAY ROBBED OF \$850,000. presidential bee in the bonnet of Gov-

Chicago and Western Indiana Brin ernor Hughes of New York, accord-Suit Against Officials. ing to his statement. The governor,

Chicago, Ill.-Charges that Benja who is in Washington, to attend the min Thomas, former president of the meeting of the governors, was ask-Chicago and Western Indiana Rail ed: "Does your declination to run road; Charles R. Kappes, former rea for the governorship of New York David Shapeiro, widely known a third time mean you will consider estate dealer for the road, and John C. Fetzer, obtained at least \$850,000 about two years ago promoted a cot- dent in 1912?" "It means nothing of from the railroad through a real es

New Banks Organized Last Year. Raleigh, Special.-There are now 320 banks in the State, which have resources totaling \$55,852,329; this being an increase of \$7,837,221 over the total a year ago, the report covering the period up to November 16 last. The gain is the largest made in one year and is very gratifying. The increase in the number of banks, during the year was seventeen.

Opticians Name Officers.

Raleigh, Special.-North Carolina Optical society last week elected the following officers: President, Frank M. Jolly, Raleigh; vice presidents, Samuel Rappert, Durham and A. W. Dula, Lenoir; secretary, W. S. Granger, Goldsboro; treasurer, W. B. Sored to hold the next meeting in Asheville, June 15 to 18, 1911.

Education and Good Roads.

Charlotte, Special.-In reviews of he State's progress during the year 1909 our exchanges generally agree that the best things about the State's honor of the visiting governors. Waiv record for the year are the rapid ing the usual formality which pre strides made along the lines of pubscribes that the president shall take lie education and good-roads building, says The Observer. In these two highly important matters the State has made wonderful progress, and, what is still better, the foundations were laid for still greater progress in the years to come.

Meet in Salisbury in June.

Salisbury, Special.-Arrangements are being made for the annual meetplanation given by Captain Archie ing of the North Carolina Merchants' Association which will be held in Salisbury in June of this year. It is expected that several hundred dele-

Briefly Told.

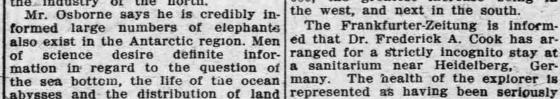
At Albemarle a woman blind tiger was given 12 months in the county

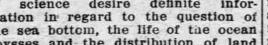
In a room at the Corcoran Hotel, Durham, J. T. Paxton, of Philadelphia, Pa., was found dead.

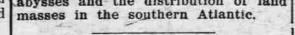
Rev. Wm. T. Walker, of Red Springs, has been chosen superintendent of Barium Orphan's Home, to succeed Rev. Johr Wakefield, deceased.

The grand jury of Anson county has declared the jail unsanitary and inadequate and recommends a new structure.

The Southern Division of the Association of County Superintendents of Public Instruction will meet in annual session at Goldsboro February 3rd for a three days' session. Sandford's new hotel, Colonial Inn, now open to the public.









Tennessee Ministers to Reform Order

