# Brings Relief to Paris

The Government Officials Display Great Devotion and Zeal in Work of Salvage and Rescue-Mar of Seine Sufficient.

### EXPLANATION OF FLOOD

Paris, Jan. 30.—Slowly, ly, the swollen w

effect of the removal of the pressure has been to weaken attone generally, and this caus-greatest anxiety. Besides there be thousands of acres to be es the greatest anxiety. Besides there will be thousands of acres to be cleared or repaired when the water to cents; that is, a bushel of corn this receded and there is also the possibility of an epidemic breaking out. It is generally believed that the breaking of the dam at Gennevilliers appreciably hisatened the climax by releaving an immense amount of water, but the consequences below water, but the consequences below are appalling. Gonnevilliers and Co-

Certainly 40,000 have been driven from their homes by the flood in the valley of the Seine to the homoltain and other buildings which have been placed at the discontinuous and other buildings which have been placed at the discontinuous and other buildings which have been placed at the discontinuous and other buildings which have been placed at the discontinuous and other buildings which have been placed at the discontinuous and other buildings which have been placed at the discontinuous and the same and the placed at the disposition of the re-

ch despatches as have reached here from the provinces indicate t general improvement in conditions in the lower valley of the Seine. President Falleres and Premier

Briand traversed the inundated districts on the left bank of the river ing particular attention to the region nd the foreign office, after which passed around the Elffel tower into the Javel district. The premie gave a categorical denial to the re ports that the government contem plated proclaiming a state of siege in

French War Cross, the Sc ette Des Dames Francaises and the Societe Des Femmes DeFrance ar rendering immense assistance to the authorities in the relief of the suffer ers. Sixty relief stations have been established in Paris, as well as campa for the free distribution of soup, food and clothing in the outskirts of the inundated towns and villago salong

Farmers Lose Heavily.

The local government authorities are displaying great devotion and send in the work of salvage and rescue. Nevertheless, the conditions, especially in the country districts, are pitiful. The houses of farmers are

ing a woman, Bowdies have attempted to pillage many of the houses, and at several of the towns they have been driven off by the military.

Explanations of Floods.

The applanations of the floods given by french acrientists are of especial interest. Etjenne Stanislas Meuniere, the eminent geologist, considers the phenomenon to be more of a geological than a meteorological nature. the phenomenon to be more of a geothe phenomenon to be more of a geological than a meteorological nature.

After explaining the action and remetion of the water in the strata belew the surface, he decisers that the
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and the other big civers of France
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# ASHEVILLE MAN SHOT BY BANDITS

uly Thompson Tried to Prevent Holdup and Was Shot.

ortland, Ore., Jan. 30,-Manly Thompson, who was shot be dits at Seven-Mile House has s said to belong to an influential amily of Asheville, N. C., and to are a brother in business at fillt-hore, N. C.

Though pursued by a large posethe two bighwaymen are still a

son is the son of Mr. years ago after domestic blich resulted in separa-tic wife. The latter still a city with one of her two

#### DR. KNAPP ON HOG RAISING.

From 1 1-2 to 2 Cents a Pound.

The cost of raising hogs when fed on corn alone is generally estimated at 5 cents a pound, live weight, when on corn alone is generally estimated at 5 cents a pound, live weight, when corn is worth 50 cents a bushel, and his head which rendered him uncon-

water, but the consequences below average much greater than this.

The best way to make hog raislambes, having 30,000 inhabitants, are completely submerged, the water reaching the tops of the houses in the lower sections, while the flood is green food by the addition of a small backing up into the very center of Asnieres.

Many Drives From Homes.

## To Organize Order League

After the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian League at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Sunday afternoon it was moved that a Law and Order League be organize in Washington. There will be a meet ing at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to consider this question announcement to this effect was read from the different pulpits of the city last evening.

### FORT FISHER MAY BE NATIONAL damaged.

Washington, Jan. 27. — Senator Root launched the movement for the establishment of a national park on the site of Fort Fisher, N. C., by the introduction of a bill today authorizing the purchase of 1,800 acres of the old fort site and appropriating \$30,000 to pay for the land

### SAW THE PRESIDENT BUT

GAVE OUT NO INFORMATION. Washington, Jan, 29—State Chairman Adams, accompanied by Congressman Cowles and A. H. Price, of Sallsbury, went to the White House thing including their live stock.

It is, estimated that the Seine is now carrying thirty times the usual volume of water at a speed of 20 miles an heur. During the last few made within the next week or so, and the seine is dents have left here for London or HISHOP CYRUS.

# Outlawry in Goldsboro

Most Sensational Waylaying in the History of the Town-Relieved of Watches, Jewelry and Money by Gang of Thieves.

### HELD UP SEPARATELY

oro, N. C. Jan. 30. hree men were sandbagged by several masked man, who relieved them of their watches, money and every-ning cise of any value.

parately in different parts of the ty. Mr. Phil Howell: a prosperous rimer of this county, was the hear at loser, his loss being \$500, and a was tadly bruised about the head otherwise severely used by the bandit. Mr. Howell, states that he was on his way home, and was pass-ing through the southern part of the city when several masked men sud-dealy appeared in his path and de-manded that he throw up his hands, and that before he could comply

ness he field about the same story as Mr. Howell, that he had been sand-bagged by a crowd of masked men and robbed of his valuables.

The third hold-up is reported from mar the union station, but at this near the onion station, but at this hour equant get full particulars. It is thought by the police that the robberied were committed by one band who are beyond a doubt profession ats and the boldest bruch of crooks? that ever operated in this city. The robberies have caused a good deal of excitement and the entire police force are now on the trail, but up to this hour no progress has been made tovard landing the robbers.

# FIFTY-THREE MEN SAVED FROM

Dover, Eng., Jan. 28 .- Fifty-three officers and men were saved from the British torpedo boat destroyer Eden oday by means of the breeches bouy

The Eden broke from her moorings during a gale in the channel last night and was driven off this place. When the tide deceded the destroy er was left high and dry and badly

Her guns, heavy gear and coa vere removed in the hope that she ould be floated at the next high tide. Unless this is possible the destroyed will be pounded to pieces. One of the small boats of the battleship Albemarle, which was engaged in salvag ing, was overturned, but the 14 occu

## 8 Killed, 30 Injured

London, Jan. 29 .- One of the mos serious failway accidents in England since the disaster to the steamer train at Salisbury, in July, 1906, when many Americans lost their lives, oc-curred at Stoat's Nest station, near London, on the London and Brighton railway this afternoon. Eight Wead and about 30 injured were taken

Two third class care and a Pullman

MASHED POOT.

Mr. J. T. Bland met with the misformer yesterday to mash his foot
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to jump upon the hose wogan he
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# YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY

John Gurganus Died Yesterday-13 Funeral This Afternoon.

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurganus, on Fifth street, passed into life eternal the soul of John Gurganus.

For several months he had been suffering, but with unusual determination, remained at his duties, until Nature forced him to helt. On Saturday he became noticeably worse, and the end came on Sunday.

John Gurganus had crowded much usefulness into his abort life of 17 years. He was sarnest and diligent in his undertaking, and of great assistance to his parents. He was obedient and loyal, and, realizing that his aid was needed, stayed at work his aid was needed, stayed at work when he should have been resting. He was a faithful member of the

Episcopal Church, and of its Su School a regular attendant when physical strength permitted it.

The funeral will be held at the home on Pitth street this afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Nathaniel Harding, and the interment made in

## Violates the City Ordinance

J. I. Coben and Thomas Clemons, both colored, were up before Mayor Sterling, Saturday, charged with vio-lating the ordinance as to back drivers obstructing the passageway at the Norfolk and Southern. Each defend-ant was taxed with the cost, amount-

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dalley, East Second

# WOMAN BOUND. THEN GAGGED, THEN BURNED

### **Meets Horrible Death**

Mother Burned to a Crisp on Stove While Her Children Were Playing in Adjoining Room Unconscious of the Tragedy.

#### HER HUSBAND HELD

Jesse A. Van Zant, the murdered Harding, and the interest.

Oakdale Cemetery.

May the Heavenly Pather grant mits that he quarreled with his wife comfort and peace to those He has all Friday night and up to the time he left the house this morning, an hour, he claims before the discovery the murder.

According to the coroner, Mrs. Van Zant was first choked into unconsclousness, then bound and gagged with strips torn from a lace curtain and placed across the stove with her head in the flames of the burner. The horror of the crime is increased by the coroner's statement that the woman must have recovered consciousness before death. When found all the clothes had been burned off the body and the flesh, charred to cinders.

The police discovered late today that Van Zant had been paying marked attentions to a young girl for some John H. Small.

The father of this girl had protested strongly against his daughter's conduct and had finally brought her.

A Small before a police magistrate who orde ed her co street, Tuesday evening. Quite an u-teresting program is being arranged tions, however, she was sent instead by the committee of arrangements.

# Shaft Lawlessness Continue, Subject of Rev. M. T. Plyler at Christian League Meeting

Quite a number were present at the | munity. Young Men's Christian League Sunday afternoon. One of the features of the occasion was the vocal solo by Mrs. Ira M. Hardy, and also the duet by Mrs. Hardy and Miss Ada Rhodes. Their sweet voices never shown to setter advantage and their efforts were highly appreciated. Rev. M. T. Plyler, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the speaker of the after-noon, his subject being "Shall Law-lessness Continue." For the benefit of those of our citizens who were not present we publish below an inadequate report of the address. Mr. Plyler said:

The subject before us implies violation of law. The violation of law argues the existence of law and the existence of law being before us, the place and value of law. Some hold that law is a terror to evil doers; others, that law is simply a burdenome restraint on one's individual inclinations. Let a city order compulsory vaccination, at once certain in-dividuals will defy the whole order value and extent of law. We have naindicating the place of law in all life. The conflict is ever between the in-

lessness. Mr. Plyler then referred at some length to the national revival in the last decade for enforcing ob-dience to law. The insurance investigations, efforts to curb the Treat corporations, and the outery against graft indicate an evolution of our national life to the point of demanding that men shall recognize and obey the laws essential to our existence as a people. He then urged the new place of the town and city in our Southern late. We are in transition The simplicity of country life is giving place to the city. The perils are imminent with the great influx of population. "It is for us men of the South," urged the speaker, "to de-termine what these cities shall be. Will we allow them to become centers of lawlessness or are we going to determine that the good are to

town. I am not going to bring any direct charges here against the existbecause they fall to appreciate the ing order for I am not sure of any the light turned on. Then it is well value and extent of lay. We have national distributions and international civil and ly that the common rumor heard on organized effort for civic betterment. tional and interminance, livil and ly that the common rumor again to organized and controlled the streets and the intimations at A Law and Order League or in some fading that the place is a common rumor again to organize and controlled the streets and the intimations at A Law and Order League or in some fading that the place is a controlled to the result of the police is a controlled to the result of the police is a controlled to the result of the police is a controlled to the result of the police is a controlled to the result of the police is a controlled to the result of the police is a controlled to the result of the police is a controlled to the result of the re izens of the town to become aroused. citizens can be heard. If the police is giving date of list. dividual liberty which carried to its. When there is so much smoke there is not effective, or the town government must be some fire. You men are so much ty life. The effort is to preserve situated as to know more about the not back of the effects where carried as dents have left here for London or the Review.

A number of deplorable incidents have been reported. Several shop-former and a Pallman of the Review of the Bealer to the Western that the Review of the Bealer to the Review of the Revery of the Review of the Review of the Review of the Review of t who are the backbone of business and bring reproach upon a community and to imperil our homes and our a deflant manner, whose views stand clyic welfare. Let law and order in Today's or labor for the real upbuilding of the town. Be sure, also, of this: If the lawiess element is not curbed law must be obeyed and see that the they will increase and become more officers stand ion its enforcement officers. and more defiant to the shame and once this is done the lawless will take Atlantic Coast Line R. R.—Spenurt of the community. Eternel vig- care. They are the most cowardly clair Rates.

I would urge that you good citizens of the town consider the necessity of agitating organization and notification. Some people are terribly afraid of agitation. "Keep quiet; who hold high piaces."

Agitate, organize, notify, make by J. K. Hoyt—Hair Turbans.

Jas. B. Clark Co.—The Overdient Communication. The powers that be are of God and the utmost respect belongs to those galety Theater. on the platform, bringing down a the strate bethe strate hethe planet in stellar gapes,
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# REPORTS MADE BY DELEGATES

Messrs. Carty, McKeel Morris Spoke Last

The Laymen's at the First Methodist Chur aday evening was much enjoyet was new at the great the great cipally to he gates who reattended the great onvention of mymen at Greens Superlatendent N. C. Newbold, the leader of the laymen, presided. The speakers of the evening, were Messrs Samuel C. Carty, M. F. McKeel and Ce G. Morris. Each gave a descrip-tion of the convention, what was accomplished, what was proposed to be accomplished and the good that will be the outcome. Each one of the

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.—Bound and gagged, the body of Mrs. Alice G. Morris submitted resolutions Van Zant purned to a crisp, was found this morning lying on top of gifts during the ensuing year for the the gas stove in her kitchen. The cause of fereign missions. These reswoman had met her death while her colutions were laid on the table until a three young children were playing, subsequent meeting when they will unconscious of the tragedy, in the adbe presented for adoption. The music last evening was one of the features.

STILL VERY ILL.

The many friends of Mrs. Rosa
Willis will regret to learn of her continued illness. The report from her bedside today is that she is no better. tinued illness Mrs. Willis is one of the city's oldest inhabitants.

#### ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY.

A most attractive display of seed is now to be seen at Dr. Hardy's Drug

acy. Tickets are 50c each, and they can be obtained from Miss Lida T. Rodman, Mrs. J. B. Moore, or Mrs.

# A Small Fire **Sunday Morning**

Yesterday morning between 10 and dence of Captain James II, Harris, East Second street. The fire, origi-nated in the dining room, being nated in the dining room, being "Whether Congress shall in its caused from a defective flue. It was wisdom at some time in the future extinguished without any material aid in the reclamation of this vast

At the junction of the Rio Negro lands. Brazil, the explorer says he recently found a fish with rudimentary legs

### SHOOTS HIS BRIDE.

Rome, Ga., Jan 30.—After an al-eged attempt to kill his bride with a pistol, Attus Jackson, aged twentyne stabbed himself with a pocket juries while confined in a cell at po-Mrs. Jackson was shot Hee station. through the hand as she struck the weapon from her husband's hands.

they thrive by agitation. The turn-"But the urgent question before us ing on of the light is good. A good is the spirit of lawlessness in our old book tells us of certain persons who prefer darkness because of their evil deeds. They do not like to have

ilance is ever the price of law-enforcement.

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# TO DRAII SWAMP LANDS

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### Value of the Project

Cong. John H. Smali Makes Some Suggestions in the House During Consideration of Appropriation Bill.

### SENTIMENTS APPLAUDED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- During the consideration of the agricul-tural appropriation bill in the House this afternoon Representative John H. Small took occasion to speak on the importance of the daringe of the unreclaimed swamp lands of the nation, which he said contain ar twice the size of the State of North

"These lands are of such great fertility and productiveness to the na-tional area," said Mr. Small, "that they will go a long ways toward adding to the aggregate of food stuff and of other articles of food about which so much complaint is made at the present time as the high prices thereof."

Mr. Small has recently learned that the bureau of drainage in the Depart ment of Agriculture has arranged to make a drainage survey of all the swamp lands between Albemarle and Pamlico sounds. No survey has been The Bridge Club is giving a charity made of this vast territory, which embraces one and a half million acres. He showed that these lands will produce fifty bushels of corn to the acre, while the average of produc-tion, in North Carolina is only four-

teen bushels an acre.

A strong effort is going to be made to induce the Federal government to take up the work of draining these swamp lands in the South just as it has undertaken the work of reclaiming the arid lands of the West. Mr. Small produced figures to show that the swamp lands are more than twice the alarm of fire was as productive as the arid lands in the it proved to be the resi- West on which the government has In this connection Mr. Small said:

empire on our most fertile land, may become an interesting question, one DISCOVERS THE MISSING LINK, which I shall not discuss at this mo-Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 28.—Dr. ment, but it may well be argued if ohn Hazeman, on an exploring trip Congress may loan a part of the pro-John Hazeman, on an exploring trip Congress may loan a part of the pro-in South America for the Carnegle ceeds of the public lands for the pur-Institute of Pittsburg, has discovered the missing link in animal life be-arid lands in the Western States, why by the Salamander and the Rsn. may it not some other fund as an encourage-by some other fund as an encourage-ment and upon a perfectly safe basis of investment in the drainage of these valuable swamps and wet

### LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining uncalled for in this postoffice for the week ending January 29, 1910.

Gentlemen-B. Archbell, T. Coleman (two), W. W. Gorham, Wal-er Ebron, W. H. Moore, W. B. Mayo, E. A. Oldbam, E. R. Pellerson, Allen E. A. Oldnam, E. R. Pellerson, Allen Rutherford, W. H. Thompson, Dmetre G. Vapiavi, H. M. Wheelock, H. Wood, P. Webb, Walpale Char Co. Ladies—Miss Stella Arthur, Miss Ida Bardan, Lizzle Chauncey, Mrs. C. F. Filler, Mrs. Rev. P. Filler, Mrs. P. Fil

F. Ellison, Miss Bessie Grisc, Larcie Little, Jiss Mary E. Moore, Miss Lu-venia Simmons, Mrs. Maggie Sparrow, Mrs. Angle Small, Miss A. Whaters, Mrs. Elvira Wootton

These letters will be sent to the dead letter o. .ce February 14, 1910 if not delivered before. In calling for the above. please say advertised

There was one addition to the themselves membership of the First Baptist a Church Sunday morning

# in Today's News .

Yes, let the good people give notice | Brooks' Shoe Store-Evening