0 to 1 to 100

our Month Mx Months One Year

Subscribert Sealing the base in sealinged his place notify to sealinged his place notify to sealinged his place of the sealing of the will be continued at regular subscription rates until sotice in step in raceived.

If you do not get the Dally Reve promptly telephone or write the manager, and the comptaint will re-ceive immediate attention. It is our desire to please you.

All articles mant to the Daily New for publication must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will more be published.

FRIDAY, PEBRUARY'S, 1915!

OCCUPATIONAL EYE DISEASES.

Many eyes are injured or forth and disease contracted in certain on"one in some trades absorp of poleons produce serious eye ile- tmone theen notenne and

'-'-- " as "Minha! mail nation is some at the language popula, and Fron ten drops have mushioh bath attend. righter and the rubbed. The "" of wood sleobol in such endos as painting and hat making not infrequently produces blindness or fatal results. It is used as a sol vent for shellac and if used in con

tol was used, a roomful of girls suf-fered from serious disturbance of fered from serious disturbance of vision, which passed away with the removal of the cause. Wood alco-hol under this or under any other name should not be manufactured o is called denatured alcohol is just cheap and comparatively harm Another vocational eye disturbance is found where eyes are un duly exposed to very bright light such as "blow-out" or "short cir-cuits," where the light is sudden and intense. Such accidents may the overpowering influence of the retina, produce poor sight of blindness, partial or complete, fo a variable length of time. Constan and intense electric light produce retinal exhaustion, and an excessive pupillary contraction, which secon darily overworks the muscle of ac commodation, and occasions grocular fatigue. People who work continually on polished surfaces such as gilders, metal polishers and glass workers experience the same troubles. Factories that are over brilliantly illuminated by incander ent gas and electric lights are apto injure the eys, as these light contain much violet rays which produc an effect on the eye similar to "anow-blindness." These rays may also seriously affect the eye. Stokers, bottle makers, and glass-blow whose eyes are continually, ex posed to intense heat and light, ar very apt to have cataracts and the eye nearest the fire is always the ne first affected. Another kind of found in people who are compelled to work for hours at a stretch or hat requires close inspection

hmaking, sewing and der all close work, require : if people have norms for which glasses should orly fitted. Even if glasser datton strain where the is unwisely taxed. This min's for the beadaches tired and frequently seen in those who work long and hard at occupations requiring close visual exertion, and where at the same time perhaps the light is poor and badly arranged.

hings. Bookkeeping, draw

Shortwightedness is a disease as gravated by the close use of the eyes and is found in students, type setters, etchers and engravers. fact in any vocation where close and continuous use of the even is demanded. The proper adjustment o glasses is essential in such cases, as well as health up-building, open-air life, proper lighting and the judiclour use of the eyes for it must be remembered that shrotsightedness is a progressive disease and somerighted people should endeavor to secure some occupation which does not require the close and continuoue use of the eyes.

10







SMATTARADADNS

dei out Ha ways



NATIONAL BISCUIT

COMPANY

ays look for that No

JERMANY PAYS FOR AN AUTO

hicago Man Receives 12,000 Market for Car Worth Only 14,000 When New.

Chicago.-The efficiency of the Gernan government is shown in more ways that one according to Ferdinand Sunte of this city. One of these ways—not so well

thown—is the promptness with which the government pays its debts. Mr. Bunte exhibited a letter from an

igent of the military commission in Stuttgart, informing him that 12,000 marks had been deposited to his cred-t in a German bank by the govern-

neut,
"I keep an automobile in a garage
in Stuttgart," he said, "for I go to
Europe every year to see my daughters and five grandchildren. I weat
to Europe last February and was
caught in the war. My automobile,
which cost me 14,000 marks, was commandered by the second mandered by the government for use in the army. Two days later the military commission paid 12,000 marks for the automobile. I had used the automobile for a year, and this was a good artice."

Urge Colombian Treaty.

Washington.—Urging in the open Senate early ratification of the pending treaty with Colombia under which he United States would pay \$25,009,000 for the Panama Canal strip, Sena-rar Ranadedi declared that the United States could not afford to reject the reaty from the standpoint of ether usice or husiness. When the Louis in Senator begar 'in discussion is men seasion Separator Jones suggested has treaties usually were considered countriely. No one attempted to p the speech.

Beally Does Relieve Rheumatism Everybody, who is afflicted, with heumatism in any form should be all means keep a bottle of Sloan's imment on hand. The minute you all pain or soremens in joint or mus-ie, bathe it, with Sloan's Liniment on the life of the state of to not rub it. Stoan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seal of paint; refleving the hot, tender, wollen feeling, and making the part sasy and comfortable. Get a bettle of Bloan's Linment for 25 cents o any druggist and have it in the hous-se against colds, sore and swoller special, resumation, nerolagia, eda-tics and the aliments. Your more back if Lot satisfied; but it does giv-

This is to notify the general publie that S. J. Merriman, Jr., who was formerly general manager of the Washington-Beaufort, Land Company, is no longer connected with the

ger of the company, and can be found at the, Company's office on Market street, this city, at the old



EULALIO GUTIERREZ Telello Gutlerres, temperary at of Mexico, whom the Villa

HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE

MEMORATE AT NEW OR LEANS THE CENTURY FOL LOWING BIG BATTLE.

Special Edvey of the British King Felicitated Representative of the Government of United States.

fricans.—A threeday celebrahe one hundredth anniversary
headen among English speaking
sole was held on the site of the class
and consiles between the United
thates and Great Britain. The cemonies opened with the firing of a
solute of 2 guns so timed that the last
tun boomed at 8:26 o'clock, wancity
100 years to the minute, according to
historians, that General Jackson fudily triumphed over the British on the ally triumphed over the British on the field of Chalmette near New Orleans. Peace advocates from many paris of the United States and Canada wit-

of the United States and Canada withissand formal exchange of greetlings
between a representative of the President of the United States and an especially appointed envoy of the King
of England, watch the unveiling of amonument to General Jackson and
the maneuvers of the Seventh United.
States Infantry and other regular soldiers transported from Texas City,
Texas, for the celebration. The Seventh Infantry composed a part of
Jackson's command 100 years ago.
The soldiers were in charge of Brig.
Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding of. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding of-ficer of the Second Division who is here with 72 other army officers and 2,000 men. Saliors also took part in the Chalmette ceremonies and a military parade was commanded by Rear Admiral McLean, who arrived here on the battleship Rhode Island from Cera Cruz. the battleship Rhode Island from Cera Cruz.

Preliminary to opening the cele

hration reception for Mrs. William Gerry Slade, president general of the United Daughters of 1776-1812, took place at a hotel here. Other women prominent in *

COWPEAS TO FURNISH HUMUS

Soil Deficiency May Be Restored I Go to Considerable Depth.

Why sow cowpeas? Why put acres

Why sow cowpeas? Why put acres and acres of land in this legume that was once confined almost excludively to the South and has now become one of the staple crops that is feeling its way a few miles farther toward the Canadian boundary every year? I will contest I am a cowpea crank, says an Arkanssa writer in Farm Progress. I don't have the idea that it is the maintain and the backbone of all farming operations, but I am willing to maintain that it will do more than say other legume we have terrary maintaining our soil fertility. I can enumerate a good many reasons why levery farmed who can grow oom. why every farindt who can grow

why every tarmer who can grow com-peas should grow them.

And among those reasons I want to place the maintaining of our soils first. Maybe they are not so neces-sary in the deep-coil countries, but in shallow golfed sections where the hard-best livetes but a few inches under the warface and the clay ribs of the hills show after a few years' cultivation, the cowpas is a greater aid than kny other one crop.

the cowpea is a greater aid than any other one crop.

Take the roots and the stubble. What are they worth in dollars and centa? If you bought the tertility they pell out of the air you would pay from 42 to 44 an acre for it. They are humas, fartility, renewed vigor, the groinise of immediate results and the hope of many a future yield.

Most of our sofile are deficient in humas. They have been ever since we cut the timber off the weoded lands or turned under the original sod of deep rooted, graine grasses. We have neglected the humas side of soil maintenance for a many a long day. The cowpes whee, roots and leaves will say to restore it it we will turn them under. If the pea crop is turned

will fiely to restore it it we will furnthem under. If the pea crop is turned
under when full of sap and at the
height of its growth it will be worth a
great deal to the land.

Men buy subsolling plows and use
them. Cowpeas will do much of this
measurary work. The roots will do the
subsolling, as they reach down and
down after meisture and soil stuff.
They go to considerable depths and
they take, with them through the channels in the earth, the air and the rainwier from the upper levels.

Don't Delay Treatting Your Course.

mr. John E. Corey is now manager of the company, and can be found at the Company office on Market street, this city, at the old rental stand of H. E. Harding as Son.

WASHINOTON-BEAUFORT LAND

COMPANY.

This Jan. 18, 1818.



URKS MAKE STAND ON P TIER AND FIERCELY ATTACK THE RUSSIANS.

HAVE SUPERIOR ARTILLERY

Theory which is being used to its full strength.

Trom the cost to the River Alse, where the country is under water and the rivers are flooded, the big guns have been engaged continuously, but the water and mud prevent the infantry from coming into action. Along the Alsine Valley however, and shrough the Champagne district as Iar as western Argonne the French are pushing their offensive and organizing the ground gained. These gains have been made at heavy cost.

The western Argonne the Germans also claim to have made gains and to have repulsed a French attempt to carry their trenches in the Woovrs and Alsace.

The only news from the East is the

The only news from the East is the

The only news from the East is the German report that the Russian offersive toward Miawa has failed, their force having been driven back. In the Caucasus the Turks have made a stand on the frontier near Kara-Urgan and are flerely attacking the Russian lines.

Seemingly the Russians believe the report that the Turkish cruleer Goeben has been damaged, for their Black Sea fleet which is superior to the Turkish fleet with the Goeben, has been attacking Turkish ports and destroying their shipping.

There is no development in the near There is no development in the near

There is no development in the near east beyond the report from Sofia that M. Guenadioff, former Bulgarian min-ister of foreign affairs, is leaving for forme on a semi-official mission, the object of which is to ascertain the at-litude of Italy towards the possible future co-ordination of Italo-Bulgarian offerests in the war.

COTTON GINNINGS LARGEST.

GERMAN OFFICERS FEW NOW

Rules for Promotion From Ranks Are Modified to Make Up the Shortage.

Bordeaux.-O dispatch from Genevi Bordeaux.—O dispatch from Genevato the Temps says that owing to the
conormous losses in officers the German military authorities are now per
mitting the promotion of non-commissloued officers and even private sol
diers who distinguish themselves it
the face of the sneaw to the rank of
officer on the simple recommendation
of a colonel and without the previous
submission of the nonination, as here
totore, for the approbation of othe
officers of the regiment.
This is supposed to be a concession
of a democratic nature and is certain

RAYMOND WOOLARD. 1-12-4wa.

HAVE SUPERIOR ARTILLERY

British Official Mistorian Glaims Allies are Using All Their Big Guns
and Effectively.

London.—The British reply to the
American note occupies the attention
of the British press and public in the
Entering proper of the American note occupies the attention
of the British press and public in the
Entering proper of the American note occupies the attention
of the British press and public in the
Entering proper of the Entering of the E

always helps.

Not Disconcerted,
An old next minister was recently interrupted in the course of his semen by a loud laugh from one of the congregation. He stopped his discourse, and said: "De postle has told us dat 'er hearty laugh does good like medicine,' but de brudder is 'spectful y 'minded dat-dis ain' er doctor's office nor or 'pothecery's shop," and hen he resumed his sermon.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Beaufort county made in the special proceeding entitled "W. L. Vaughan,
Administrator of John Cox, deceased, vs. Charlie Cox, a minor, and
others, heirs-at-law of John Cox,
deceased," the same being No.
upon the special proceeding docket
of said county, the undersigned com
missioner will, on Thursday, the 11
day of February, 1915, at twelve
o'clock, M., at the Courthouse door
in Washington, N. C., ofter for said
to the highest bidder for cash the
following tract of land lying and being in Chocowinity township, Beaufort county, however, subject to the

submission of the nomination, as acretofore, for the approbation of other officers of the regiment.

This is supposed to be a concession of a democratic nature and is certain to be greatly "wilkled by the erist aratic caste officers.

Freat Britain, one prominent offisial said, fully realizes that Germany made heavy pinchaises of copper and their metal useful in war from her European neighbors preceding hostifites and that consequently a larry supply of copper is required by these neutrals for domestic use. Cases that cornected the ported from America, and then for marded to Germany, which makes castion on the part of Great Britain necessary.

Beet For Kidney. — ays Doctor.

Dr. J. T. R. Nfell, Greenville, Secar., says that in his 20 years of extending the said carrow track, anyonid like and the last of the fract of land bying and because right of the wisdow for the matter of the said and being described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowans, Herbert Dixon, and others and cohnsting of tracts as follows:

1st. Tract: Chovered by deed from Chas. B. Powell to Jne. Cox.

Adjoining the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowans, Herbert Dixon, and others and cohnsting of tract and oblings the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowans, Herbert Dixon, and others and cohnsting of tracts as follows:

1st. Tract: Chovered by deed the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowans, Herbert Dixon, and others and cohnsting of tracts as follows:

1st. Tract: Chovered by deed the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowans, Herbert Dixon, and others and cohnsting of tracts as follows:

1st. Tract: Chovered by deed the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowans, Herbert Dixon, and others and cohnsting of tracts as follows:

2st Tract: Chovered by deed the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowans, Herbert Dixon, and others and cohnsting of tracts as follows:

2st Tract: Chovered by deed the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowans, Herbert Dixon, and others and cohnsting of tracts as follows:

2st Tract: Chovered by deed the lands of R. T. The control

This 11th day of Jan. 1915. W. L. VAUGHAN, Commission

Opin La

Theories and Trings.
Only the other day I Escare of a sectiver on sunsports expellating as the entrangilithin you be mobiling journs of his selence, twiching as it does the majority of God and his hand, not, I agreed, of course, Theoretically, I knew he was right; ret, as or myself, I could not his pretering to wonder at the hand of the Jimighty in the created of a tandellog a span-look, a Bolindar, Mobert M. Gay, B. the Atlantic.

There is a promising cafe on South street, kept by a "Frenchman" whe can speak only Yiddish. In badby spelled signs it promises many things in the menu line which it rarely is able to supply. Among the signs one reads: "Coffee with rape, 10 cents;" "Coffee with rape, 10 cents

Repartse.

A woman witness, in the course of a long rambling statement remarked:
The said he was as good as me, and I said so was I. Told him he was and he said neither was I."

Aviator and Mis Poet.

"If one did not know better," remarked an observant man, "he would
be inclined to believe an aviator is
"akin'to a observant with the correct
automa and dropped of feet. Test's
he asked. 'And how many has he
hear?"

Know the Piano

and the man you buy it from

"t does not pay to jump haphar ard in the matter of selecting a plane you have too much at stake, money and future esti-

for integrity and fair dealing. We are here to stay and make good. Your interests and ours are identical; consequently, you can rely upon our repre-

Make the home circle tive as possible; give it the CHARM tive as possible; give it the CHARM OF MUSIC, that residual, elevating charm which creates purity of hought and induces higher ideals.

Chas. M. Stieff Leon S. Steele, Mar. NORMOLE, VA.

The firm of C. H. Bell and L. A. Randolph, doing business in the county of Beautort and town of Washington, solitas Ford cars for the year of 1914, has this day mutanily desoived. All parties ownis the above firm for cars purchased in the year 1914, will please pay to L. A. Randolp, Greenville, N. C. C. B. BELL,
L. A. HANDOLPH.

DH. RENEST W. DUNN, DETROPATRIC PHYSICIAN, CATABRHAL DEAPNESS. Chronic and Nervous Diseases a Specialty. Daniel-Warren Building Tree-day and Friday. Hours—11.30 to 12.30. 2 to 4.

H. S. Ward. Junius B. Grin WARD & GRINIUS Autoropy-at-Law Withington, N. C. Swe presents in the Court the First Judicial District of the Federal courts.

10 BUS.

W. C. HODBAN Attorney at Law. Wishington, N. C.

HARRY MONULLAN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
After January 1st. 1918.
Laughinghouse Building

E. A. Daniel, Jr. J. S. Manning L. C. Westen W. W. Kitchin DANIEL & VARREN, MAN. NING & RITCHIN. Attenuays-5t-Low Practice in the Superior, Federal al and Supreme Courts of this State.

. A. D. MacLess,
Washington, N. G.
W. A. Weshingson,
Murora, N. G.
McLEAN & THOMPSON
Attorneys-at-Law,

EDWARD L. STEWART Atturney-at-Law, Washington, N. C.

... SIMMONS & WAUGHAN Attorneys at Law Washington, N. C.

Jno. H. Sundl. A. D. McLaus Stephen C. Bragaw, W. E. BOUMAN, Jr. RMALL, MIGLEAR, BRAGAW & ROBBIAN

G. A. PHHAIPS &

GHO, J. STUDDERT Attorney at-Law Market Street Washington, N. C.

OF BONNER. Attorney-at-Law Washington, N. C.