## MARKETS

COTTON

Jan. 8 .- The session of the New York, Jan. 8.—Butter firmer; receipts 15,954; creamery higher than extras 70a70 1-2; creamery extras (92 score) 69a69 1-2; firsts 64 1-2a68 1-2.
Eggs irregular; receipts 8,813; fresh gathered extras 69; fresh gathered, regular packed, extra firsts 67a68; do ange today was curtailed to regular period out of re-memory of Colonel Rooseas was moderately active, coppers furnishing the ons, motors, tobacclear Chis. motors, tobac-and leathers rose 1 to 3 e inactive specialties of the class 2 to 4 and Texas 27 points. Rails were at hardened on a demand for ad cealers. U. S. Steel fea-prominent industrials at an 1 point. The closing was also approximated 200,000 including the liberty

re steady.

ork, Jan. S.—Today's session
ck exchange, which will susatlons at 12:30 o'clock as a
espect to the memory of Colstrength and activity, but t strength an dactivity, but ulative issues, particularly group and leathers and todvanced substantially with rails, notably Texas Pacific ri Pacific, and local tractions nally to yesterday's rally. d coppers were moderately

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. (Last sale.) 

.... 48 7-8 Car & Foundry .... 91 1-8 ber 7,269 with a total membership of Copper .. .. .. & W. Indies ..... 104 7-8 25 1-4 financing an increased volume of gen-33 1-8 eral construction to the end that em-50 1-8 ployment may be the more readily 58 30 3-4 found for the vast number of soldiers now being released from army life R. I. & Pac .. .. .. 1-2 and from such other employment as rthern Ore Ctfs 7-8 the near future. tional Paper .... Copper .... & Nashville rk Central & Western .. ties Gas .. onsolidated Copper ...

Oil & Refining ssee Copper .. .. tinghouse Electric an Tobacco

tic Coast Line ef. Steel & Iron

### CHICAGO GRAIN ago, Jan. 8 .- Denial of the re-

restrictions on imports from brought about fresh adoday in the corn market here. tions, which ranged 5-8 cents higher, with .49 to 1.49 1-8 and May 1.41 were followed by a material and then moderate new upclose was unsettled 1-4 cent to cents net higher with January 1.48 1-8 and May 1.41 1-4 to swayed with corn. Higher quo-on hogs and grain lifted pro-

.. b162 1-2

Chicago Cash Grain. ago, Jan. 8.—Corn, No. 2 yellow No. 3 yellow nominal; No. 4 No. 3 white 73: standard 73 1-2 No. 2, 1.62a1.64, Barley 98a imothy 8,00a11.00. Clover nomi-cork nominal. Lard 23.25, Ribs

Chicago Grain and Produce. Open, High, Low. Close, .... 1.49 1.49 1.47 1.48 1.41 1.41 1.42 1.40 1.41 1.42 7116 7116 73% 72% 46.90 46.90 46.70 43.37

43.37 23.45 23.45 23.85 28.85 24.10 24.15 24.00 24.00 25.62 25.67 25.60 25.65 23.95 24.00 23.85 23.87 CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Jan. 8 .- Butter higher; 59a68. lower; receipts 1,726; firsts 60 ordinary firsts 58a59; at mark, cluded 58a59. tatoes higher; receipts 19 cars; 1.90a2.05; do sacks 2.00a2.10. ultry, alive higher; fowls 26a30; ngs 25 1-2; turkeys 30.

ew York, Jan. 8.—Raw sugar stea-centrifugal 7.28; fine granulated 9 by these B. & L. associations.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

LIBERTY BONDS.

KEESLER SEEKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Building and loan associations num-

will be discontinued or curtailed in

The conference was held with Mr.

F. I. Miller, the director general, Dr.

E. J. Clapp and Mr. M. A. Mikkelsen,

of the same division, and Dr. King,

representing the National Federation

Mr. Keesler explained the workings

of the Building and Loan associations,

in providing employment for thou-

of Construction Industries.

their institutions.

labor question.

& L. difficulties.

help others.

Mr. Keesler was requested to call a

meeting of the legislative committee

now geting under way.

Former Member of Char-

U. S. ALEXANDER

Villers le Patras, France, Cote d' Or

Dec. 3, 1918. I received your very interesting letter last Saturday and as is always the cablegram in which President Wilregular packed, extra firsts 67a68; do firsts 64a66.

Cheese fiftim: receipts 1,657; state, fresh specials 37 1-2; do average run 36 1-2a37 1-2.

Dressed poultry firmer; prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm; chickens 28a32; fowls 35a38; old roosters 28. the case it brought me great joy. I son expressed to Mrs. Roosevelt his was greatly enthused over the ten- sympathy for her loss. In this redency toward the bombastic which at sponse to the President, Captain times was manifested in your letter. Archibald said: You are more or less becoming quite an expert pen pusher and show clearly the radiant dawn of a literary genius. For that reason the reception of your letter was a distinct pleasure for me, halw of Mrs. Roosevelt for your New York, Jan. 8.—Final prices on liberty bonds today were:
3 1-28 99.62; first convertible fours 93; second fours 92.96; first convertible 4s 96.50; second convertible 4 1-4s 95.22; third 4 1-4s 96.16; fourth 4 1-4s 95.52; a pleasure which I trust will soon be courteous message of sympathy. repeated.

I received today a bunch of newspapers from home and for an hour or more I deloed deeply into their contents. Anything from home is as welcome to me as the fragant flowers | Clemenceau sent the following cable- ly honor his memory.'

Sunday afternoon I went down to day: ciations should be rediscountable at the little city of Chatillon sur Seine. federal reserve banks or that farm I am stationed in a very small village loan banks be authorized to accept mortgages on homes as well as farms. 3,838,612, and assets of \$1,750,000,000. just missed an encounter with Meb Mr. E. L. Keesler, president of the

U. S. League of Local Building and Loan Associations was called to Wash- dates from the twelfth century and I amiable relations I have had with him. ceived at army headquarters there ington to confer with the director gen- saw an old church that dates from "I beg you, madame, to accept the and he delivered the letter before the eighth (so the care taker told us). expression of my deepest condol- transmitting advices on the colonel's eral of the U. S. Department of Labor We went down deep into subter- ences." respecting assistance which might be ranean vaults, where reposes the dust ations in aiding, encouraging and of long dead warriors, who lived and fought and loved and died in centuries past. I thought of the lines: "The knights are dust

Their swords are rust Their souls are with the saints we

now being released from army life! I trust that I shall have the opporto have the opportunity of seeing some other European countries before my return. As the French say

perhaps ca viendra. Received a very short letter from indicated what a vast help they had Hattie and an extremely interesting been throughout the Union, not only one from Granny. I have certainly sands of people, but in the creation of been lucky about letters, having rehomes for those mable to have them ceived fourteen in four days.

I have been on foreign service alsave by the simple co-operative plan, which is a dstinguishing feature of most four months. Our division is He told them of the splendid organizations now in active operation in guess. Probably we shall remain here fer you the sincerest sympathy to you many of the states, of its desire and or in some neighboring place for some and your family in the irreparable ambition to serve the government to months.

I am awaiting anxiously, news from the utmost in the great re-adjustment Fat and from Dunn. I got a card from He told them that this great organ- Paul Comte, Nov. 20. . He has been ization was the creation of the patri- placed in the School of Interpreters. otic men of the nation, who had band- I should be very glad to see him again

ed themselves together in a neffort to before leaving France. serve them furthermore by furnishing We are drilling some and yesterday them a simple, fair, just and practical afternoon took a seven or eight mile financial scheme for home owning. hike that was very pleasant. The That its success had exceeded the ex- vigorous life is very healthful and pectations of its most ardent advo- will make most of us much more physically efficient when we get back

Its assets, he said, exceeded 1 3-4 home. billions of dollars. It did last year Your letters are very interesting, 1 1-4 billious of business at an expense I can read in them some difficulties. of 8-10 of one per cent; that five hun- Write me more like them for they erty Bonds and War Savings stamps; pencil. Ink is sometimes at a prem-

that nearly the whole of this great ium here. volume of business was in the form of It hasn't been very cold so far and construction, the construction of we sleep very warmly. I have quite a number of heavy blankets, my bunk Mr. Keesler reports that this com- is in a room near a good fire and mittee seemed much surprised at the when night come, I roll up in my magnitude of the B. & L. Institution blankets and sleep the sleep that and showed great interest in measures knows no care deep in the arms of

sugested for its immediate expan-"Murphy." Get things ready for me, who sion. They believe it will afford a valuable aid in the solution of the haven't had the chance to "agitate an ankle" since last June. I intend to Mr. Keesler suggested that the make up for lost time when I do get Union that hundreds of thousands of damsels, whose beauty charms the eye people now unacquainted with their and wins the heart of every beholder. wonderful virtues may co-operate with Did I tell you that I heard from F. B. them, be benefitted themselves and I was also pleased to receive 2nd. Take such financial steps as conspirators have not cast me out, with a means of hypothecating their ings from the president and the gilt edge securities for money at the Chairlady. God bless my friends. same rates of interest as are obtain- Thank you old pal for your own exed by other financial institutions or pression of palship. I wish you were by municipalities and corporations, with me to share the toil and trouble which offer and possess no better and joy of our life, you would enjoy stone floor, dressing too rapidly to be fastidious, and rolling in for reveille sometimes with unwashed faces at 6:25. Then to file past the kitchen in of the U. S. League at Washington in the rain and receive the chow the near future for the purpose of furflung at you by some rebellions K. P. ther conference with these and other cursing under his breath the top serdepartments looking towards practical work with its rigid adherence to dis- us on the field of battle. cipline it and the incidental discom-

That's Americanism! I sent home a bunch of Christmas cards with original rhymes upon them. I send you one of them for Christmas: "The message that you get today A greeting brings from far away And with it comes a wish sincere

That Christmas may bring good My dear Fred, my best and sincerest wishes for you and yours. For us the first President Roosevelt made These horses were purchased by Christmas comes in a strange land but known, in the clearest and most em- government agents months ago, many Aworld of affectionate remembrance,

An ocean of sentiments to you, A million loving good wishes My Christmas present to you. UHLMAN S. ALEXANDER Battery B, 318th F. A. American E. F.

### LANDS WEEP

(Continued from Page 1.) WRITES HOME America the one hundred and forty-

"By the president, Frank L. Polk acting secretary of state."

biographies of Mr. Roosevelt.

MR. WILSON THANKED. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jna. 7.— Captam Roosevelt replied today to

"President Woodrow Wilson. "American Peace Mission,

"Captain 26th infantry."

"Paris, France: "Permit me to thank you, on be-"Archibald D. Roosevelt.

CLEMENCEAU SENDS CABLE. gram to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt to-

"On my return to Paris I learn with profound regret of the death of Colabout five miles from it. At Chatillon onel Roosevelt. France loses in him I had the unexpected pleasure of see an excellent friend. Always anima- Press.)—News of the death of Colonel lotte. I saw John Carr over here and his sympathy for her on every occa. from Captain Kermit Roosevelt of the sion. He has been proud to give his seventh artillery, until the captain had Long, but I missed him nevertheless. sons in the allied cause and to thus Chatillon was a peach of a little contribute to the triumph of right. 1 father's latest letter. The friend was place. I saw the ruins of a castle that will keep in faithful remembrance the in Coblenz when the news was re-

MANY MESSAGES COME IN.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Hundreds vetl today. Among those made public of the second division. was one from David Lloyd George, the British premier, who cabled:

tunity of seeing many more of news of your distinguished husband's France's historic places. I am really death. I feel sure I speak for the enjoying my experiences over here British people when I tell you how and am certainly making the most of much we all here sympathize with my experiences in a strange country. you in your great bereavement. Mr. Personally I should like very much Roosevelt was a great and inspiring figure far beyond his country's shores and the world is the poorer for his loss. Queen Maud of Norway sent the fol-

lowing: "Our deepest sympathy with you in your great trial."

Ronald Ferguson, governor-general of Australia, said "Deepest sympathy in your irreparable loss."

concentrated about us. What our next ton, England, cabled: "On behalf of ability, was made at the big corrals move will be I am afraid to hazard a the town of Southampton I beg to of- inside Camp Greene on Tuesday when loss which you and the American na- were knocked down to the highest through the Hindenburg Line that

tion have sustained." tached to the Chinese peace delega- including stock dealers, farmers, liv- that he never lost consciousness on tion enroute to Paris, said "I hear ery men, and agents for big concerns the battlefield despite his many with profound regret of the death of using large numbers of horses. Colonel Roosevelt. On behalf of the

ment.

South America.)

A cable from King Emmanuel of Italy said: "I wish to express to you my sympathy for your great grief over in good condition, not gunshy, and the death of your illustrious husband." tough and well trained for hard work. asked. Did I cut you?" beg to present to you this expression in charge of Uncle Sam's expert vet- "but don't do that. It hurts too er of these women of anti-bellum culduring the past year, chiefly for Lib- my heart. Incidentally pardon the grief, which is shored by all Brown and horsemen for months, President Roosevelt won by his gen- put in fit condition for service. erous collaboration in our public life and in friendly remembrance of his event in the annals of the section in

> CUBA NATIONALLY MOURNS HIS DEATH

Havana, Tuesday, Jan. 7.-Congress Federal government do two things, back holle day of rejoicing when I thou declaring wednesday a day of his several hundred of the war horses, which he believed would solve the B. verily be a day of rejoicing when I tional mourning in honor of the death paying on average price, it was stated, once more can glide blithely across of Colonel Roosevelt. It also was de of about \$200 per head for 500 ani-& L. difficulties.

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o 1st. Aid in legitimately advertising my heart some one of those fair tablet a copy of the former president's \$100,000. written on the occasion of the "institution" of the republic of Cuba. The more confidence and less alertness tablet will be placed in the new cap- against the probability of getting a itol building.

tors in all parts of the world will be experience, for it was understood that asked to send designs for the me- Uncle Sam's guarantee of a horse morial, an award being given to the person'whose design is accepted. following statement concerning the car-load of horses, was put up for sale.

death of Colonel Roosevelt: sentiment that Cuba has received the by reference to the numbers, the sale unexpected news of the death of the was facilitated all along. great and tried friend of our country, All during the early afternoon men day American of January 12th, will former President Roosevelt. For the afoot, and on horseback, and even in be included a beautiful rotagravure Cubans he was not only a great automobiles, were filing through the photograph of Field Marshal Sir Doug-American, but also one of the historic town homebound, leading their pur- las Haig, commander of the armies

can democracy, as well as his sincere This was the most notable sale that love for Cuba, he on the twentieth of has ever been witnessed in this part

self-government.

of their highest ideals and aspirations, i horses, 500 mules, 75 brood mares, etc.

have always considered him one of Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 7 .- Premier their best friends and will perpetual-NEWS WITHHELD FROM SON.

Rain tonight probably

turning to snow, clearing

Thursday; not much change

in temperature.

American Army of Occupation, Tuesday, Jan. 7 .- (By the Associated ing my friend Query Pharr from Charted by generous ardor he has shown Roosevelt was withheld by a friend been given an opportunity to read his

> Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is with the 26th infantry near Montebaun. Dr. Richard Derby, of messages from all parts of the Colonel Roosevelt's son-in-law, is a world continue to come to Mrs. Roose- surgeon attached to the headquarters France) refused to have his toe national

### MANMOTH CALE "I am deeply shocked to have the WHAIVIIVIOIT SALE

At Camp Greene; Fayetteville Man Invests Over \$100,000; Horses Bring \$200 and Up.

The greatest sale of horseflesh that S. G. Kimber, mayor of Southamp- ever took place in the state in all prob- that beats that. nearly 2,000 head of horses and mules, was so badly wounded in breaking bidder, while the corral and grounds only remarkable work by the surgeons Brigadier General S. T. Liang, at- were crowded with excited buyers, saved one of his legs. They tell me

The sale was advertised by Uncle minister of war and the army of the Sam as one of the results of the early Chinese republic, I beg to tender sin- licking of Kaiser Bill, which disposed he arrived here on a transport last for sometime, at the home of her cerest sympathy for your bereave- of the further need of any army of horses to assist in ridding the world and started to trim them. He let out a thorne Lane. She was 82 years of age of the reign of the Hohenzollerns.

The horses offered were listed as The President of Brazil cabled: "I Nearly every animal sold has been

The sale yesterday was the biggest keen, that fair prices were brought by | lina winter. every horse and mule put up at the

One of the biggest buyers was Chas.

Buyers of these government handled animals went to the sale with far poor horse for a good price, than they A monument to cost \$175,000 is to ever had before in approaching any be erected to Colonel Roosevelt. Soulp- other sale, very likely, in all their FREE PHOTO OF MARSHAL would be fair and square and that buyers would know beforehand, what President Menocal today made the they were getting when a horse or a Every horse had a little cloth on his "It is with profound and unanimous side, which showed his number, and

geant for having given him detail a figures of our struggle for independ- chases of horses. Some led one anila culsine. And after that the same ence, who fought side by side with mal and some half a dozen, while the of British generals. larger buyers left their stock at the "As president of the United States camp until they have made arrangeforts. But with it all a laugh and a in the discharge of the duties incum- ments for shipping the horses to their joke and a jest with all and the bent on his high office and deriving destinaitons, all parts of the Carolinas, bigest and gayest hearts in the world. his inspiration from the generous many buyers being at the sale from sentiments and pure ideals of Ameri- distances of several hundreds of miles.

> May, 1902, presided over the birth of of the country, and the sale will go the new republic of Cuba, conferring down in the annals of horseflesh as on its people the precious right of one of the notable events in the world

> vention of the United States but from \$300,000 or a third of a million dollars.

if I don't find some means of enjoying phatic manner, his intention of re- from the far west, and the lot was it, you can truly call me Ichabod, for storing Cuba its complete sovereignty made up of the choicest horses that my "glory will be departed."

### SOLDIER BALKS AT THE SCISSORS

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 20°, and 160° O clear; partly cloudy; rein; snow; preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures; lowest

emperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. Weather Bureau

DAILY WEATHER MAP

Charles F Marvin, Chief

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Lad Who Had Through Hindenburg Line Wouldn't Let Nurse Trim His Toe Nails With Scissors.

A member of the famous Thirtietl Division variously called "The Old Hickory" and "The Wildcat" Divisico the former being the name adopted by themselves at Camp Sevier and the latter bestowed upon them by admir ing Australians in the fighting i cut by a curse using a pair of scissor in an embarkation hospital in New York, according to a nurse there. Th boy may have been from Charlotte The division in question is compose of National Guardsmen from the Care linas and Tennessee. The New Yor Times of Monday contained the fo lowing story:

"A Red Cross nurse in Army Deba kation Hospital No. 3, in the ol Greenhut store, where several thou sand wounded soldiers just back from France are quartered, tells this story "I had heard of the British 'ace victor in a dozen air battles, who re fused to go up in an anchored observation balloon because it was 'too dangerous,' and thought it was 'just a MRS. CRISMAN

story,'" she said. "But I have one "One of my patients in my ward, a Southern country boy, a member of the famous Wildcat (30th) Division,

yell that could be heard all over the having been born in June 1837, in the ward, 'Ouch! Stop that!' he cried. Shenandoah Valley of Vorginia. "'Why, what's the matter?"

CORONER PRO TEM

The title of "coroner-pro tem" has passage through our country." (The the livestock world, and although the been bestowed upon U. S. Commistor Charlotte for the past 12 years, latter reference is to Colonel Roose- horses were put up to go to the high- sioner J. W. Cobb, during the absence coming here from Virginia. She was velt's exploration journey through est bidder, without reference to the in Florida of Coroner Zenas A. Hovis, greatly beloved in her community and size of his bid, the offers soon grew who has gone to the "land of flowers" in her church, the Baptist, where she so fast and competition became so to escape the rigors of a North Caro- has long been a faithful member and

coroner are demanded during the stay beautiful life beyond the grave into of Coroner Hovis in the south, 'Squire which she had entered. today unanimously adopted a resolu- Bevel, of Fayetteville, who bid in Cobb will be the bearer of a triple tion declaring Wednesday a day of na- several hundred of the war horses, title, United States commissioner, jus- here, having known for some time tice of the peace and magistrate, and that the end was not far off and who also coroner.

of the court, Chas C. Moore, who were also Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, will administer the oath of coroner to of Chattanooga, Mr. Lupton being a Justice Cobb whenever his services son of her first marriage, J. B. Harriare called for during the sojourn of son, of Greensboro, the late Mrs. Har-Coroner Hovis in Florida.

HAIG IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ATLANTA AMERICAN Handsome Rotagravure Photograph

of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Commander of The British Armies, in Next Sunday's Atlanta American. In each copy of The Atlanta Sun-

The name of Haig will rank with those of Marlborough, Wellington and

Kitchener in Britain history. It was Haig who took hold of the British army and welded it into a fighting machine which helped repulse and defeat the Imperial German

It was Haig who won the Battle of the Somme in the Summer of 1916,

known, in the clearest and most emphatic manner, his intention of restoring Cuba its complete sovereignty and independence. This he nobly did and independence. This he nobly did two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the influences that were brought to bear two years later, notwithstanding the could be procured, and yesterday's sale therefore offered to farmers and deal therefore of getting your copy by see ing The Georgian American News Agent in your city today, and get it, the sooner your stomach ers in livestock an excellent opportuers in livestock an excellent opportuers in livestock an excellent opportuers in livestock an excellent opportuinfluences that were brought to bear
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### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of rainfall extends from eastern Texas and Louisiana across the Ohio Valley and into the middle Gone Atlantic states. To the eastward of this temperatures are rising and cloudiness increasing. To the westward, it is growing colder and the weather is clearing. It is fair and moderately cold over the West. O. O. ATTO, Meteorologist.

STATIONS	Temperature at S A. M.	Highest	Lowest last night	Preeipitatio
Atlanta	38	42	36	00
Buffalo 3	0 .	40	300	.10
Charlotte		46	32	0.0
Denver	30	42	24	.00
Des Moines	8	32	2	00
Chicago	14	32	14	- 00
Cincinnati	26	40	26	.0
Galveston	38	56	38	1.5
Havre	30	48	30	0
Kansas City	18	32	16	U
New York	32	40	30	0
Phoenix	46	68	34	0
St. Louis	18	40	18	0
San Francisco.	16	60	46	0
Seattle	30	36	30	U
Sheridan	16	40	12	0
Tampa	56	66	54	2

## PASSED TODAY

Death Removes Another Woman of Beautiful Christian Life and Works.

Mrs. R. C. Crisman, widow of the wounds and that he underwent sev- late R. C. Crisman died at 11:30 eral operations with never a whimper, o'clock this morning after being a suf-"After dressing his wounds after freer of the maladies of advanced age week I noticed his toenails were long daughter, Mrs. J. L. Snyder, 107 Haw-

A devout woman of the highest Christian type, the passing of Mrs. "'No, you didn't cut me,' he said; Crisman removes from the city anothcharacter that have marked the Southland as the home of women of such type and who are admired the world FOR MECKLENBURG over for their worth and loveliness. Mrs. Crisman has been a resident

worker in the kingdom of her Master. In the event that the services of a She died in the full realization of the There are a number of relatives

hastened here to be with her in her The duty of naming a coroner pro- passing beyond, Besides her daughte, tem is by statute vested in the clerk Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Snyder, there riscn being a daughter of Mrs. Crisman, and a niece, Mrs. Jesse Evans, of Hattisburg, Miss., and Frank Harrison, of Greensboro and Tom Harrison, of Macon, Ga.

The funeral will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Rev Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Bap tist church, will have charge of the service. The interment will'be made in Elmwood cemetery.

# Cause of Stomach

Few Minutes, Money Back if Treat-ment Does Not Overcome Any Form of Indigestion.

If you feel as though there was a tump of lead at the pit of the stomach, take a couple of Mi-o-na stomach tablets and in five minutes you should see that all stomach distress has van-

love for Cuba, he on the twentieth of May, 1902, presided over the birth of the new republic of Cuba, conferring on its people the precious right of self-government.

"In 1906 the disturbances that arose in the republic resulted in the intervention of the United States but from the first President Roosevelt made known, in the clearest and most emble with the first winds agents months ago, many the first President Roosevelt made known, in the clearest and most emble with the first winds and the sale will go of the Somme in the Summer of 1916, of the Somme in the Su

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