THE ROWAN RECORD

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The man behind the furnace is the man of the hour.

Safe and sane football again comes up as a subject for consideration.

It's a lucky man that has to worry

The slit skirt may be 1,200 years old

and still be a mere parvenu. The figleaf always was slit.

attention these chilly days is by leaving wide open the door. The only abbreviated modern fashion really objectionable is the report-

ed shortage in dressed beef. Surgery as a cure for crime may cause some prompt repentances be-

fore it can be put into practice. Young doctors, attention! Cincinnati has a man who grows hair on his face at the rate of an inch an hour.

To the innocent bystander the tango looks very much like the turkey trot, except around the shoulder blades.

Sometimes it looks like the smaller the automobile a man drives, the bigger the gauntlets he wears on his

Perhaps one reason why the English sparrow flirts his tail so saucily is because it isn't long enough for an

The war drum is an exciting instrument, but the old steam calliope is just about as stirring when it hits a high note.

A woman writer says English women are the worst cooks in the world. which probably accounts for the vogue of the militant.

If the land is flooded with counterfeit \$50 notes a large portion of the population will remain in blissful ignorance of the fact.

Two men took mercury tablets on dare to find out how they tasted. It is men like these who make the fool-killer's job an easy sinecure.

An alarm clock will wake a man up all right on a cold morning, but it won't pull the windows down turn on the steam for him.

A Missouri man, back from China. says the fighting over there was a joke. Some people have a curious idea of what constitutes a joke.

Foreign aviators are engaging in dangerous competition in making aerial loops. One of these days they will come to the end of the circle.

King George of England likes to stand up. Nobody could possibly object to that, if etiquette did not require every one in his presence to do

Men this year, according to certain fashion authorities, will have a well defined waist. But, of course, men of gibbous build will have waists of the than two feet of snow. Pedestrians

The hobos' convention the other day indorsed woman suffrage. It is understood that the hobos are dissatisfied with the vagrancy laws that the men have made.

If the scientists can explode with the F-rays ammunition carried by the gun toters it will prove a very strong argument against carrying the means of shooting.

A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush, of course, but those in the bush always seem so much bigger and fatter.

Ferdinand may lose the throne of Bulgaria because of his disastrous "second war." To be a czar you have to keep on winning. No .300 batting average will do.

"I have kept young on olive oil," says a California man who, at the age of eighty-four years, has married a lady of sixty. Womanlike, she declines to let us know how she has kept

The author of a new play expressed the hope, inasmuch as his play is decent, that the public will soon tire of theatrical filth. His optimism is commendable, but we fear his hope is destined to be long deferred.

Chauffeurs get better average wages than school teachers, and that is not surprising, because chauffeurs are luxuries and school teachers may be looked upon as necessities, if the youns idea is ever going to shoot.

A London paper publishes an article telling how it is possible to carry money and other valuables in safety, but the girls don't need to read it.

Now that a "divine" courtship car ried on by long-distance phone has been shattered, the aggrieved widow may return her kisses by parcel post.

According to her press agent, a certain beautiful actress has her beautiful back insured for \$35,000. Can she collect damages if she gets a crick

A large proportion of the aigrettes confiscated by New York customs officials have been found artificial. Europe's exploitation of the American anxious to purchase the foreign article has evidently been extremely profitable.

than hazing and other adoption of undesirable masculine college cus-

toms.

CONDENSED RECORD OF EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

SEVEN DAYS' NEWS AT A GLANC

over the perplexities of the income tax | Important Happenings in All Parts of the World Summarized for the Busy Reader.

Southern.

The number of known dead as a re-The only way some fellows attract sult of the flood which has spread over the lowlands in a dozen counties in south-central Texas reached 150, with several thousand refugees marooned in half-flooded cotton gins and dwelling houses, safe from the water for the time being, but suffering from hunger and exposure. Four-fifths of the dead and marooned were negro farm hands. Of the dead the greater number lost their lives in the vicinity of Bryan, where a 30-mile stretch of levee along the Brazos river crumbled under the pressure of the flood. The great danger was starvation.

Tenn., announces that Mrs. Fred A. Krause was drowned; her niece, Eosa Wilson, aged 8, was burned to death and several others were injured when a pleasure launch was burned near the dam at Hale's Bar on the Tennesparty are in the hospital at Hale's Bar, suffering from shock and exposure. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank. The boat was a new one, and had made but ception of Rosa Wilson.

been selected as dates for the 1914 other men forced by circumstances to reunion of the United Confederate seek shelter in similar places. Veterans, to be held in Jacksonville,

Judge Thomas sentenced I. B. Hall With three rivers, the Trinity, Brasituation in central Texas has assumed serious proportions. Within a territory 200 miles in length and 100 miles in width, practically all of the presented to President Wilson. floating wreckage; several railroads been done to property.

General.

Denver awakened to find every manner of traffic blocked by more made their way with difficulty. Railroad trains were unable to move from the station, and service on most of the roads was abandoned.

The British cabinet, by a royal proclamation, promulgated, prohibited the importation of arms and ammunition into Ireland, for the first time grasped the nettle of the revolution in Ulster, although the followers of Sir Edward Carson have been advertising their military preparations and daring interference with them. It is stated that the settlement must not be humiliating or degrading to Ulster. Ulster's treatment must not be different or exceptional from that meted out to the other parts of the United Kingdom. Ulster must retain full protection of the imperial parliament.

Chicago women who qualify as judges and clerks of elections will not necessary to the better conduct of the have to tell their ages. This concession was granted by County Judge Owens, who will make the appointments. "Legal age" will be a satisfactory answer to the question concerning age department related to it. He details qualification. Nearly three hundred the treasury's offer to loan to banks applications have been received from of the country to move the crops. women who wish to serve as judges or clerks of elections.

closed and great inconvenience is be- can be docked when they pass ing caused by a water famine due to through the Panama canal, has led the bursting of one of the main sup. Secretary Daniels to seek authority ply pipes. The central portion of the from congress to enter into an uncity and many of the suburbs are with- usual contract with private dock ownout water or with an inadequate sup- ers. The collapse of the great Pearl ply, and the situation is becoming harbor dock located in Hawaii, which worse. The drain on the Eden Park | was to have been the mainstay of the reservoirs, which supply the basin of navy, on the west coast, and the inthe city, became so great that Mayor accessibility of the Mare Island navy Hunt ordered that whatever water is yard basins until a great deal of in them be cut off and used only dredging has been done, has reduced in fire emergency.

The complete route of Huerta's Federal army in northern Mexico, with from the National American Woman's the frantic flight of his general for Suffrage Association that he favored safety to the border and the demor- a standing woman's suffrage commitalization of the unpaid troops, was tee in the house of representatives, established with the arrival at Ojinaga, Mexico, opposite Presidio, of the send a special message to congress civilians who deserted Chihuahua urging the reform. Marching by twos City. In the remarkable hegira which and fours with banners affoat, the sufstruggled for eight days over an 185- fragists braved the chill winds of mile trail through the desert and en- a raw day to storm the white house dured great hardships for want of offices. They were soon ushered into food and water was Gen. Salvador the president's private office, and Mercado, Huerta's deposed military formed in a circle about the presigovernor and commander of the Fed- dent. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw summa-

eral northern troops. College women are planning war seven years the ginning average 83.2 General Bixby drew attention to the on the tango and similar dances. This per cent. of the entire crop. Last year fact that the appropriations asked are is showing the effect of the higher to December 1, there had been ginned nearly ten million dollars less than education to much better advantage 11,854,541 bales, or 87.9 per cent. of those received for the present fiscal 12,816,807 bales, or \$2.4 per cent., and off \$7,000,000 from the rivers and harin 1908 to that date 11,008,611 bales, bors appropriation and deduct \$2,800. or 84.1 per cent. Including in the 000 from the amount asked for in the ginnings were 75,706 round bales. | sundry civil bill.

users of public highways in New York City were killed and 2,149 injured in the state, by automobiles and other motor vehicles over which the victims had no control, according to a statement made by Mitchell May, secretary of state. Mr. May added that it was apparent that "there is something radically wrong both in the law and its enforcement, as this sacrifice of human life, almost double that of last

year, is too heavy a toll to pay for the advantages of the automobile." Wireless reports received in New York City tell of the rescue of 197 passengers from the steamer Ringrande, or Rio Grande, by the steamer Swanmore, 205 miles northwest of Diamond Shoals. The Rio Grande had a fire in her hold, and sent out wireless S. O. S. calls for assistance. The Swanmore picked them up and went to the assistance of the burning steamer. She reached the Rio Grande before daybreak. She took off her passenger and, after helping to subdue the flames, put them back on board the Rio Grande, and proceeded

on her voyage, the fire under control. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre have arrived in London, England, and were met by the American ambassador and Miss Paige and driven to the ambassador's residence, where they will be guests during their stay in London. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, who A telegram from Chattanooga, are on their honeymoon, had a rough crossing on the steamship George Washington. During the first two days out a hurricane raged. The steamer reached Plymouth twelve hours late. The bridal couple, however, held to their original program see river. Several members of the and landed and went to London on a special boat train.

The fire which cost the lives of twenty-eight homeless men in the Arcadia hotel, a low priced lodging house in the south end district of Boston. three or four trips on the river when | Mass., has become the subject of eight the explosion occurred. Twenty-one separate investigations. Some of occupants of the launch were at once these were aimed at determining where enveloped in flames. Instantly they lay responsibility for the conditions plunged into the water with the ex- which made the loss of life so large, and others were directed toward de-April 29 and 30 and May 1 have vising measures to protect hundreds of

Washington.

A Washington dispatch says that pending a hearing before the state su- and give them information acquired correspondent, "our army is one of the preme court. The supreme court af- as the result of many years of agri. leaders." frmed the verdict of the lower court. cultural experiments. Those agents would give particular attention to GOOD, BETTER, BEST. s and Colorado and innumerable home economics as well as to the ima result of torrential rains, the flood Farming will be made more attractive

lowlands are under water; approxi- plan to be submitted to congress in mately fifteen thousand persons have the fiscal estimates for 1916 proposes year is amazingly prosperous. Kanbeen driven from their homes; scores to carry out the work of the depart sas is the common with of which try, and lands are worth on an averbeen driven from their homes; scores to carry out the work of the depart ment in five or six main groups, such have been forced to suspend opera- ganization, forest service, weather tions and incalculable damage has and regulation. Such a plan, Secre tary Houston believes, will promote co-ordination. Plans for redistricting the country for the enforcement of the pure food laws are announced by the

Hearings before the house commit tee on rules relating to the proposed creation of a standing committee or equal suffrage closed in Washington The last hours of the hearing were occupied by champions of the suf frage movement. No action on the resolution which would provide for a house equal suffrage committee was taken. The subject will be considered and a report made within a short time It has been reported that many members of the rules committee were se riously considering the extension of authority to the present standing com-

mittee on election of president. Secretary McAdoo's first report to congress is largely confined to a review of the achievements of the treas ury department in matters that have been of nation-wide interest; to rec ommendations for increased appropriations for bureaus under his authority. and for legislation, which he declares government and the protection of the people. The secretary discussed at length the subject of currency legislation, reviewing the activities in his

Absolute necessity for dry cocks on the Pacific coast in which the The Cincinnati schools were ordered | great battleships of the Atlantic fleet the naval resources on the west coast

President Wilson told a delegation but he denied their request that he

rized the appeal to the president. The sixth cotton ginning report of Requesting an appropriation of \$34, the census bureau for the season, is- 016,395 for river and harbor improvesued December 8, announces that 12, ments and an additional \$7,217,500 for 081,000 bales of cotton, counting contract work already commenced, round as half bales, of the growth of Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of the army 1913 had been ginned prior to Decem- engineers, has presented his annual ber 1, to which date during the past report to Secretary of War Garrison, the entire crop; in 1911 to that date, year. The current estimates strike



(Conducted by the National Woman's

ARMY CUTS OUT ALCOHOL. The Austro-Hungarian army, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Journal of the American Megical association (May 31, 1913), is closely limit-

ing the use of alcohol. The present unsettled political conditions in Europe have resulted in keeping a large number of soldiers in readiness for more than half a year, and the provisions for hygienic welfare of several hundred thousand men are being put to a crucial test.

A fact worthy of notice is the nearly complete absence of alcohol from the daily bill of fare of the soldiers on the frontier. The water supply in that country being none too good, care has been taken to instruct the soldiers in this respect that they are being constantly told that the old statement, "bad water is made innocuous by alcohol" is a dangerous misrepresenta-

for work than the other men. In mountain climbing the consumption of alcoholic heverages was distinctly dewine was disallowed when long exer- person in the country. cises were taken.

general debility. were not related. He was convicted chairman. Under the measure, the de military nature, although total abstendanghters—thus the presumed selfishand sentenced to be hanged August agents into every farming county in file of the army, for, in the anti- philanthropy. 22. A stay of execution was granted, the United States to meet the farmers alcohol movement in Europe, says the

Total abstinence for a town or counsmall streams out of their banks as provement in actual tilling of the soil. ty is good from a business stand- acres of cotton and increase the numpoint, but there is something better ber devoted to pastures, forage crops Reorganization of the department and that is total abstinence for the and live stock. We have all heard the of agriculture is foreshadowed in Sec state. It must certainly be conceded old Dutch proverb quoted before, but retary Houston's first annual report that a state whose taxable property we cannot quote it too often: "No A has increased in ten years \$1,200,000.- grass, no stock; no steck, no manure; 000, or at the rate of \$120,000,000 a no manure, no crop." Holland is althis fact is stated, and ex-Governor as research, state relations, rural or Stubbs is the man who vouches for have found that they can make more the figures. He further affirms that out of land from grasses and live is not because this material is de to the Southern Railway prepared by Kansas contains more taxable prop- stock than they can by cultivating it. ficient in our feeds, but because our practical experience as well as the erty to the citizen than New York or Massachusetts; that its farmers own the cotton belt are making less than eighty-five per cent. of the bank de- one-third bale of cotton per acre, and posits, and that these have increased at the same time making poverty for at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year for those tilling them. The cost of comten years; that it has many well- mercial fertilizer applied annually is populated agricultural counties in appalling. The razor-back terraces, which the jails and the poorhouses covered with weeds, grass and briars, have had no occupants for years.

All the other total abstinence states can testify that prohibition brings ments. financial prosperity as well as home happiness and individual well being.

WHAT DID JOHN HAVE TO SHOW? In a certain community which was going to vote "wet" or "dry," an Irishman and a publican were discussing the question. Finally, the Irishman, whose given name was John, said to the saloon keeper, "Yes, Bennie, I'm going to vote 'dry' next fall." "Now, John, you are joking," said the publican, "you are too good a friend of mine to put me out of business. Just think, I have been here twenty years, and all the money I have made I have put into this business. How am going to get my money back?" The Irishman said: "Well, Ben, I have been here twenty years, and all the money I have made I have put into your business. How am I going to get back my money?"

INSURANCE AND LIQUOR. The following strong temperance testimony has just been given by an industrial insurance man: "In Muncie, a city of about 35,000, our company placed many policies, the payment of which were met promptly and cheerfully. Last year the city voted wet, since which time our collectors have had the greatest difficulty in securing payments. In fact, delinquent payments and lapsed policies are now the rule instead of the exception. The industrial insurance men in the future will all vote for a temperance city, because it sustains and promotes their business.'

LONG AND SHORT ELOQUENCE. Several pages of a certain number of the Congressional Record are taken up by a speech of Congressman Bartholdt on Personaal Liberty-a defense of the liquor traffic. But what is all the long eloquence of this representative as against this short eloquence of a woman writer to the Star: "My husband is also a firm, believer in personal liberty, therefore the saloons get his money and my personal liberty consists in washing and scrubbing in order to feed my children."

WHITE EMBLEM.

White includes all the prismatic colors, so the white ribbon stands for all phases of reform, and there is no phase which the drink curse has not rendered necessary. Our emblem holds within itself the colors of all nations and stands for universal purity and patriotism, universal prohibition and philanthropy, and universal peace .-Francès E. Willard.

BAD ANY DAY. If an open saloon is bad on election day, it is bad on any day.

DANICE DIVERSIFICATION OF

Everybody Should Join in the Universal Farm Uplift.

FARM METHODS ARE LACKING

Farmers Can Easily Grow Twice Aver age of Staple Crops-Many Great Industrial Corporations of Country Are Interested.

(By G. H. ALFORD.) We have between the average and the best in farming in the cotton belt an attainable 1,000 per cent. This difference of 1,000 per cent. against the average farmer is due wholly to conditions which he can easily control with the necessary knowledge. Every corporation and business man interested in the welfare of the country should join forces with the United States department of agriculture, agricultural colleges, experiment stations, state departments of agriculture and other It has also been ascertained that forces and conduct great educational whenever a period of endurance was campaigns until the foolish and crimrequired of the soldiers those who inal waste that is going on every year took no alcohol were much more fit by reason of unscientific methods of

farming is a thing of the past. Our farmers can grow easily twice the average yield of our staple crops. trimental to the accuracy of stepping. This increase would pour many mil-The effect of sweetened liquid (sweet lions of dollars annually into our tea, coffee or milk) was very gratify- industrial channels. Such an addiing. The sweet, mild black Italian or | tion could not be made without touch-Turkish wine with a very low per- ing every corporation, every banker, centage of alcohol was ranked with every storekeeper, every doctor, every these other beverages, but even this lawyer, every editor and, in fact, every the year. We can obtain large yields

Many of the great industrial corpo-The experiences obtained of the rations of the country have already hay and an abundance of corn for army authorities will no doubt lead to joined forces with national and state a complete elimination of alcohol as institutions and are helping the farmform of carbohydrates. The keep-"war rations" except for medical use, ers to larger production and to larger although here also experience speaks life, and are thereby contributing to gent use of thoroughly good, perman- ant to the president, and in 1906 beat least not in favor of an addition the prosperity and uplift of the whole ent pastures and grazing crops, and came vice president, which position of alcohol for pneumonia, typhoid and people. Some people may attribute the economic use of the silo and cot he held until 1910, when he resigned this to pure selfishness, but from out tonseed meal will make our lands rich, on being elected president of the It is also noted that total abstainers of that selfishness will evolve a better keep millions of dollars at home that Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville. to be hanged January 16, 1914, at Tif- the house committee on agriculture form a negligible fraction among those condition among the farmers, greater are now sent to the north and west, ton, Ga. Hall shot and killed Dennis has favorably reported the "agricul soldiers who have to be punished for comforts in living, and more luxuries and make our people prosperous. W. Hall, May 10 last. The two fam- tural extension" bill of Representa disorderly conduct, breach of dis- of life and better opportunities for the Tho calamity howler says: "What service with the parent company has ilies lived in the same house, but tive Lever of South Carolina, its cipline or other minor offenses of a farmers to educate their sons and about the lack of lime in the soil?" Dr. been uninterrupted. at the July term of Tift superior court partment of agriculture would send tion is frequent now in the rank and ness contains within it a resulting

During the last ten years our acre yield increased, but not half as much as the increase of population. Therefore, there is every inducement to do good farming, and to do good farming we must decrease the number of the age of \$500 per acre. These people

Unnumbered acres of hill land in and the circled and short rows prevent the use of labor-saving imple-

Millions of acres of poor hillside land now producing less than oneacid phosphate and some nitrogen and some potash, when needed, and plant- least ten per cent., makes it very dif-

HOW PLANT FOOD CAN BE RETURNED TO SOIL.

1—By Barnyard Manure. 2—By Growing and Feeding

Clover, Alfalfa, Etc. 3-By Plowing Under Green Crops.

4-By Plowing Under Cornstalks, Stubble, Straw, Etc. 5—By Applying Commercial Fertilizers.

and stock raising can our wornout, create conditions that will enable gullied cotton lands be restored to fer- farmers to grow two good animals in tility and only in this way can the the place of one scrub is surely as people of our southland become prosperous and contented.

We have worn out our lands in the quickest possible time by growing cotton and rigidly excluding grasses. clovers and live stock. We have de development of the cotton belt. Next pleted the soil of vegetable matter to having good and intelligent people and it has washed away. This poor in a country, good live stock is soil means a poor people, and the poor probably of the most importance.

Lives of Score or More of Animals May Be Sacrificed for Want of Substance During Year.

A handful of salt is a mere matter. but the life of a score of sheep, or overfeeding; second, lack of exercise; more, may be sacrificed for the want third, abuse in overservice. A boar of it any time during the year, writes should be in good condition at the William Henry, in an exchange. The start of the breeding season, and be first result of this want is falling off of | well fed at all times, but breeding is the appetite, or the appetite becomes perverted and all kinds of rubbish be confined in a little coop where he will be sought to supply the want cannot get such exercise as he de-But in either case the result is the sires. A boar should not run loose

the nutriment of it is wasted, and so especially in the case of the spring far as these failures go the animals boar. Lack of observance of any one starve.

A supply of salt is thus one of the sibly delay or even entirely lose for most exacting necessities of not only you a good crop of pigs next spring sheep, but the stock as well, and as domesticated animals are wholly dependent on their owners or keepers for their substance, if this food- if you can help it. There are now which salt really is is not duly sup manufactured pressed pails out of a plied, the animal must in fact starve, single sheet of metal which are ideal not only for the want of salt, but for cleanliness.

SALT NECESSARY FOR SHEEP | through the failure of the digestive or gans to perform their functions for the

Cause of Impotency. Impotency of the herd boar is usually due to one of three causes: first, a tax on vitality. A boar should not with the sows or allowed to give more The food is not duly digested and than one, at most two services a day,

> Best Milk Palls. Never use a milk pail with a seam

of these three points may quite pos-

SUCCEEDS FINLEY

people means bad roads, uncomfort-

able homes, poorly equipped farms,

tem, and all that retards civilization.

very little education, the credit sys-

The last census shows that our pop-

ulation increased 21 per cent. in the

preceding decade, while our meat pro-

ducing animals decreased more than

10 per cent. We are facing a very

serious situation. The meat-producing

animals must be grown on the farm.

The farmers will not long continue to

grow stock at a loss. The conditions

must be such that stock raising is

profitable or the farmers will sooner

or later go out of the business en-

The dotton belt has an overwhelm-

ing advantage over every other sec-

tion in live stock raising. We have

Farm Ownership and

Tenantry.

by Owners or by Tenants.

Classified by Source of Income

great climatic advantages that per-

mit outdoor pasturing and feeding dur-

ing the whole, or the greater part, of

of oats, leguminous crops, Johnson

ing of good cattle and the intelli-

feed crops of other sections; (3) that

typical southern rations are those

reasons: (1) Because all-cotton farm-

Now, millions of acres are too poor

the work of eradicating the tick was

inaugurated, nearl; 200,000 square

the hide, reduces the milk flow at

more than enough cattle every year

The invasion of the boll weevil and

the consequent reduction of the profits

farmers to grow crops which must of

agency of live stock, and it is the func-

tion of live stock on the farm to fur-

and soy beans, and so on, into higher

priced finished products and to return

to the soil the plant food taken from

it. The greatest need of the farmers

of the cotton belt at present is more

grass and more live stock, and those

who assist in eradicating the cattle

great a benefactor as those who cause

two blades of grass to grow where

Live stock should certainly be given

a prominent place in the agricultural

only one grew before.

need of it.

to pay for its eradication.

Tobacco

Hay and Grain

Dairy Products

Flowers-Plant

Nursery Prod's

Vegetables

Live Stock

Fruit

entage of Farms in the U.S. Operated

VIRGINIAN AND FORMER VICE PRESIDENT CHOSEN TO HEAD SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

LATE PRESIDENT PRAISED

Harrison, Finley's Glose Adviser, Will Continue His Policies and

Work For Upbuilding South.

New York.-Fairfax Harrison, formerly vice president of the Southern Railway Company and for the last three years president of the Chicago. Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company, of which the Southern is part owner, was elected president of the Southern Railway Company to succeed the late William Wilson Finley, a special meeting of the board of directors being held for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by Mr. Finley's death.

Mr. Harrison is a Virginian, his home being at Belvoir, Virginia. Heis peculiarly identified with the South, as his father was private secretary to Jefferson Davis while president of the Confederate States, and all his railroad experience has been with the Southern and its associated lines. Mr. Harrison was born in 1869 and was graduated from Yale with the A. B. degree in 1890, and from Columbia with the A. M. degree in 1891. He was admitted to the bar in New York and Bermuda grasses, sorghum cane in 1892 and continued the practice of law in this city until 1896, when he making silage, the most economic entered the service of the Southern Railway in the legal department as solicitor. In 1903, he was made assist-He, however, continued as a director of the Southern Railway so that his

Tait Butler, probably the best-posted Mr. Harrison was one of Mr. Finman on southern agriculture, says, in ley's closest and most trusted advissumming up a most excellent editorial ors and is thoroughly in sympathy on "Lime in Southern Feeds:" "We with the policies which made Mr. Finhave shown: (1) That our soils are ley's administration so successful not deficient in lime as regards the both for the Southern Railway Complant food requirements of our crops: pany and the territory served by its (2) that plants grown in the south lines. Though Mr. Harrison entered have as much ash as the same plants | the service of the Southern in the grown elsewhere, and that the feed legal department, his experience has crops of the south, especially the not been confined to that branch of legumes peculiar to the south, contain the service. He has given much study as high a per cent. of ash as the to financial, traffic and operating problems and is. intimately acquainted with conditions on the Southern Railmade up of typical southern feeds and way and throughout the section which contain more ash than typical north- it traverses. As president of the ern feeds. The conclusion is, there- Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, fore, that while our animals fail to he was actively in charge of the operget the mineral matter they need, it ation of the railway, so that he comes animals do not get sufficient of our most detailed knowledge of the details of its affairs to take up the duties In the cotton belt, live stock farm- of chief executive. Mr. Harrison ing has been avoided mainly for two was also elected president of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, the ing paid better until the soil became | Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and Virgin-

poor; (2) because of the cattle tick. It and Southwestern Railway. Resolutions deploring the death of to grow cotton profitabl, and we can Mr. Finley and paying a high tribute easily eradicate the cattle tick. Since for his work for the railways he headed and the territory they served were adopted by the board of direcmiles have been cleaned for all time; tors of the Southern Railway, the Mothird bale of cotton per acre should this is an area over three times as bile and Ohio Railroad, the Alabama be plowed deep, well fertilized with large as Alabama. The tick injures Great Southern Railroad and the Virginia and Southwestern Railway. These resolutions will be printed ed in summer and winter legumes for, ficult to fatten cattle, prevents the in- throughout the South. Immediately say, two years, and then sodded in troduction of good cattle to breed up following his election, President Har-Bermuda grass, lespedeza, crimson and our native cattle, lowers the price of rison save out the following stateour cattle on the markets and destroys | ment:

"I am in entire accord and sympathy with the policies of my lamented friend, Mr. Finley, under whom I have worked for seventeen years. I of cotton growing is forcing many hope to continue to build the Southern as he built it by promoting and necessity be marketed through the enhancing its usefulness to and its cordial relations with the people of the South. I count on the support of nish a market for the crops that are the entire present working organizagrown, enabling the farmers to con- tion of the Southern, rank and file. vert grasses, forage crops, cow peas Having grown up in the service with most of them, I know how to value them and I am proud to believe that they are my friends."

England Ready For Changes. London.—British ship owners and merchants, in every line of produce burr clovers. Only by this method tick and in otherwise helping to and manufacture, have carefully laid plans for any change that will come over the trade of the world as a result of the opening of the Panama Canal. All shipping companies that have interests in the countries benefitted by the new waterway have either added to their tonnage or made perparations for doing so, and in every case 't will be found that the steamers built are of the size considered most suitable for the transit of the canal.

> Treasury Department Achievements. Washington. - Secretary McAdoo's first report to congress is confined to a review of the achievements of the treasury department in matters that have been of nation-wide interest; to recommendations for increased appropriations for bureaus under his authority and for legislation, which, he declares, necessary to the better conduct of the government. The secretary discusses at some length the subject of currency legislation reviewing the activities in his department related to it.

Save Much For Cotton Growers. Philadelphia. - To mature cotton bolls artifically, saving millions of dollars annually to planters, producing a better seed and eventually exterminating the boll weevil is the dream of John B. Hall, inventor, and the Hall . Cotton Reclaiming company, incorporated in the State of Delaware with an initial capital of \$100,000. It reads like a Mulberry Seller's prospectus, vet the dream of the inventor and his company gives promise of early real-