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SARRAIL'S DELAY

count for the delay of General Sar- ads, but if we were not, we would ent instance are not of a nature to rail in refusing to move his main last about .105 of an hour. army from Saloniki, and it now apthe allies probably fearing that the poor folks. Greek government, which has kept faith with nobody, would turn on Macedonia, and cut their line of com- higher. munications. The other was political differences in the British cabinet, part of the statesmen believing that ufacturing plants. the French front was the place to concentrate and the other part holding that the Balkans formed the key to Columbia State.

Rumania might have been saved.

Having been invited to Greece by the representatives of that government, the allies, it would appear, would take it on themselves give Constantine a good lick and send him tottering from his thronc. instead of brawling with him and his royalists in the streets. they would act with decision, they might get something done.

With the formation of a new cabinet, we may expect Britain to get down to the business in hand. It

Newsprint paper is now costing us nearly a cent a sheet, and there is no indication of an improvement Every new quotation is a little higher than the last, and after a while the smaller papers will be unable to pay for anything except their white paper. Our subscribers have been good to us, however, and we have been pulling through, but we will need a great many dollars to meet the demands by the first of the year. No set of merchants was ever better than the live ones Hickory.

People who recall how loosely an American cabinet hangs together are not surprised when a war minister in Europe collapses. England has had two or three crisis, Russia at least Hungary one. Theoretically, there should be fewer crisis in empires like Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia, where a few undoubtedly rule than in countries with popular govin the habit of kicking.

There iwll come a time when Main street in front of Union square will be too narrow to accommodate traffic; in fact there are times now when congestion is too great for comfort. Eventually the park will have to give way to a wider street, because necessity is more urgent in the busy mart than grass and benches. The stripping of the little park is to be regretted, but its usefulness is nearing an end.

Whether one sympathizes with the Russian aspirations or not, one must admit that it is pretty hard for a big country to be tied up at the whim of the sultan of Turkey. Russia's ports are frozen in winter and the Dardanelles, through which commerce must pass, are closed whenever the Turks are at war with one of their neighboring powers, which is about once a year.

Judge Bond will not be criticised by many people for withholding his decision in the Britt-Weaver contest until the supreme court has had time to pass on the matter. We don't believe the court will let politics influence it in the least and we are expecting the issue to be decided on its merits.

Miller ..... Manager about the great conflict.

H. M. Miller \_\_\_\_Adv. Mgr. Subscribers desiring the address of Mr. Bryan says that the people ginia, subsequently entering Subscribers desiring the address of Mr. Bryan says that the people ministry.

their paper changed, will please state ought to say whether the country Thirty years ago it was said among in their communication both OLD and is to have war. Invariably they do the students of the University of EW addresses.

To insure efficient delivery, com-To insure efficient delivery, complaints should be made to the Subscription Department promptly. City unless that populace clamored for member that Dr. Patton ever said

> It was our impression that Lloyd- tell. favorable to him.

The Record is glad to welcome Mr. George Ransom's interests in this COALING PRIVILEGES section, and it would like to see him

Cre mery butter is now selling for

The first was the Greek situation, everybody, but God takes care of us ish or allied interests are benefited,"

FEATS OF MEMORY

The Greenwood Index quotes from GREECE WORRIES OVER The entente are supposed to have the Baptist and Reflector of Nashville had an army of 1000 men at Salo- part of the letter saying that the niki during the summer, and it was Rev. Dr. B. H. DeMent, pastor of the First Baptist church of Greenwood,

Brand Whitiock is to retire as native German ) where he was conminister to Belgium after having fined because, while a university stu-Published by the Clay Printing Co. served both the United States and ed to some of his fellow students and that country well. What Mr. Whit- that connected them with a political lock, who is an author, may write consiparcy were found in his posseson the war will be read eagerly by his friends and, in consequence, was for a public that is anxious for anything kept in solitary confinement. At the end of three years he was banished from the country and came to Vir-

so himself. Perhaps some of his surviving friends of Due West could It is certain that Dr. atton had remarkable powers of memory, George was about the most forceful that he could recite without apparman in the British cabinet, but may- ent effort hundreds of lines from be we have read too much literature classic Greek and Latin poets and dramatists-or from English German writers, too. No feat of memory to him would be incredible.

CURTAILMENT SERIOUS

Washington, Dec. 6.-Curtailment of coaling privileges at British ports is threatening far-reaching about 50 cents a pound, probably a effects on American shipping, and while representations have been made few cents less, and we are learning to Creat Britain by the state department, it is realized here that it may be difficult to secure any alleviation The death of John D. Archbold re- of the constantly tightening restric- at the hospital a fine boy. tions imposed by the British authormoves a captain, if we use the term ities. Cheials point out that the right as meaning a commander-in-chief. to coal at foreign ports is based almost entirely on international comity Writers are trying in vain to ac- Of course we are carrying some and that treaty pledges in the pres-

Great Britain's inability to guarwas announced today in a statement by the British embassy in the form of a memorandum drawn up in Lon- overloaded intestines and sluggish liv-

Those investigations into the cost don. The announcement is the first pubthem the minute they advanced into of living must tend to make prices lic expression, officials say, of a policy which has in fact been in operation for some time, and which has What Hickory needs are a few man- brought forth protests by this country in several cases. Many American ships have been refused coal, it is declared, and consequently held up for three days to a week with resulting heavy loss to their owners.

EMIGRATION OF MALES

(By Associated Press.) Athens -Owing to the great inthought on several occasions that a while a boy and a member of the crease in the emigration of minors grand offensive was to begin. Sarrait Sunday school of New Hope church, to the United States, who have not moved, the British moved, but neith- memorized the New Testament. That reached the age to perform their miler drove hard; only the Serbians have though it is not without parallel and has increased the amount of deposit been allowed to advance and they sometimes has been surpassed. The to be made with the government by have been winning consistently in story is told and is pretty well au- the parents or guardians of any mitheir contest with the Bulgarians, thenticated that the celebrated Epis- nor male child who leaves Greece. A Had the allies not feared Greek who was rector of St Paul's church, or his parents must deposit treachery, probably they would have Richmond, when President Davis was \$120; one born in 1899, \$100; in 1900 begun a vigorous campaign before a member of the congregation, com- \$90; in 1907, \$70; and 1902, \$60. the division in the London ministry mitted to memory in his youth the Without this deposit being made it became acute, and had they done so, plished during three years that he the age indicated to secure a ticket spent in a German prison (he was a on a foreign bound vessel.

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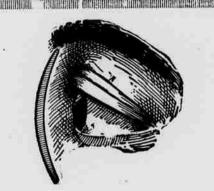
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