

Home in Sagamore Hill, matism of the Heart.

HIS DEATH CAME AS GREAT SURPRISE

About 4 O'clock Mrs. Roose velt Went to Husband's Room and Found He Had Died During the Night.

(By The Associated Press.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6.-Color Theodore Roosevelt died in his sleep early today at his home on Sagamore Hill, in this village. His death is be-lieved to have been due to rheumatism

which affected his heart.

The Colonel suffered a severe at tack of rheumatism and sciatica on New Year's day, but none believed his illness would likely prove fatal. The former President got up early Sunday and retired about 11 o'clock last night. About 4 a. m., Mrs. Roosevelt, who was the only other member of the family at Oyster Bay, went to her hus-band's room, and found he had died during the night.

Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned to Colone Emlin Roosevelt, a cousin of the for-mer President, and he came to the Roosevelt home immediately. Tele-grams were dispatched to the Colonel's children who were in other parts of the country. Two of the coonel's sons, Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Captain Kermit Roosevelt, are in service abroad

Captain Archie Roosevelt and his wife left New York last night for Boston, where the Captain's wife's father is ill. Mrs. Ethel Derby and her two children are in Aiken, S. C.

Details for the funeral had not been arranged, but an announcement is ex-pected later today. Telegrams of con-dolence and sympathy began to pour in from all parts of the country as soon as the news of Colonel Roosevelt's death became known.

The former President came to his The former President came to his home on Sagamore Hill from the Roosevelt hospital on Christmas day, but a week later was stricken with a severe attack of rheumatism and sciatica with which he had been suffering for some time. Rheumatism affected his right hand and it became swollen. Last Saturday the Colonel's Secretary, Miss Josephine Stricker, called the second with his but he Colonel was selected. e him, but he Colonel was asleep

s Stricker said today no one had any idea that death was so near at Flags were placed at half mast

Oyster Bay today.

Funeral To Be Private. Oyster Bay, Jan. 6.-The date of

Col. Roosevelt's funeral has not been set, but it will be held here at the quest of Mrs. Roosevelt and will be private. Two services will be held, one at

Sagamore Hill, and the other at Christ's Church here which the Roosevelts have attended for years. The Rev. Dr George Talmage, pastor, is expected to officiate.
Colonel Roosevelt will be buried at

Young's Memorial cemetery, Oyster Bay, in a plot selected by the Colonel and his wife shortly after he left the White House.

Later-Funeral Wednesday Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- The he

for the Boosevelt funeral was officially announced today as 12:45 p. m. Wed-nesday, at Christ Ep scopal Church Death Caused by Pulmonary Em

New York, Jan. 6.—The immediate cause of Colonel Roosevelt's death wa. pulmonary embolism or lodgement in the lung of a clot from a broken vein, was stated by one of his physicians. Death, it was said, came to him

Death, it was said, cause to painlessly as he sippi.

Forty eight hours before his death, the former Pres dent had been visited by one of his physicians, who stated he found the Colonel apparently in good condition and spirites. The Colonel, he said imphed and joked with him, he said imphed and joked with him. and expected soon to renew his wood-chopping expeditions on his Sagamore Hill estate.

oth Houses of Congress Adjourn as Mark of Respect.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Both houses of ongress adjourned today as a mark respect, after adopting resolutions regret at the death of Colonel Rossveit and providing for the appropriate of committees to arrend

kwood, father-in-law of Capt. Armid Roosevelt, died Saturday night
the fact did not become generally
we until this morning when the
le was communicated with in refless to the death of Colonel RooseMr. Lockwood's daughter, Mrs.
sevelt, arrived here this forenoon,
aptain Roosevelt was accompanyher when a message overtook him
the train, which he left at the next
for with purpose of going lume
may to Oyster Ray.

IN BERLIN YESTERDAY

An Overturn of Some Sort Had Beer Expected Since Saturday.

(By The Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, Jan. 8.—A coup d'état

Died in His Sleep at His took place in Berlin yesterday, it is believed here on the basis of advices from Berlin today.

There have been intimations that in overturn of some sort in the Ger-Oyster Bay, N. Y., of Rheu-man capital was expected Saturday. A telegram from Berlin today says the office of the Wolff Bureau, semiofficial news agency, was entered Sat-urday evening, but it does not state by whom the selzure was made.

SPARTACUS GROUP TRY TO SEIZE REINS OF POWER

Seized Offices of the Wolff New Bures

Scized Offices of the Wolff New Bureau
in Berlin Testerday.
(By The Associates Press.)
Amsterdam, Jan. 6.—The Spartacus
group Sunday evening made another
attempt to seize the reins of passer in
Berlin and occupied offices of the Wolff
Bureau, the semi official news agency.
The last telegram received here from
the Wolff Bureau announced the seisure of its office.
Private advices say the Spartacus occupied offices of half a dozen big papers
including the socialist paper Vorwaerts.

Polish Troops Occupy Railway Station at Vhroschnik,

Berlin, Sunday, Janu. 5.—Polish troops have occupied the railway sta-tion at Vhroschnik, four miles from Bentschen, and have sent an ultimatum Bentschen, and have sent an ultimatum to the German commander in the latter place, demanding that he surrender, place, demanding that he surrender. The demand has been refused, and the Germans will defend Dentschen at all costs, according to the Tageblatt.

(Bentschen is a town near the boundary between provinces of Posen and Brandenburg, and is about 43 miles southwest of Posen.)

The capture of Bentschen by the

The capture of Bentschen by the Poles would be most serious for Berlin and all of northern Germany. Daniels Opposed to Sinking Hun Ship

Washington, Jan. 4.—Secretary Dan-leis todiay expressed himself as being personally opposed to sinking German surrendered warships. He thought the older types even of the Gorman war-craft might be used like the old Am-erican battleship Iowa, Massachusetts and Indiana, as training ships, and if no other use were found they might no other use were found they might be used as targets to test new guns

with his spirit in public life. Friends and that while the tather did not carry he heart on his sleeve" he suffered most poignant grief in silence, and tried to forget them by plunging harder than ever into his work.

Flags at Half Mast in Washington Washington, Jan. 6.—Flags were at half mast at the Wh to House, the capitol and all public buildings today of Colonel Roosevelt. In respect to the memory of the former President and commander in chief, Secretary Danleis and General March ordered flags at half mast on every ship and shore stat on in the Navy and at every Army post and camp at home and abroad.

Universal Regret at Capital. Washington, Jan. 6.—The death o donel Roosevelt stirred and shook the capital. Universal regret at the passing of a great figure in the na-tion's life was evident on every hand Prefound sorrow was shown many who knew the former President personally and his political friend personally and his political fr and antagon sts joined in express of admiration for the man.

Men in all walks of life were eager for the details. Telephones in news-paper offices were kept busy with calls from high officials of the government, foreign diplomats, and members of Congress as the news spread. On the streets everywhere the anxious inter-est was apparent. Workmen on a new building going up in the business dis-trict quit work to hear and discuss the

story. The announcement was cabled to I'crifert Wilson as soon as it reached the White House.

Called to the White House in 1901 after President McKinley had been assausinated. Col. Roosevelt. 42 years of age, become the youngest President the United States has ever had. Three years later he was elected as president by the largest popular vote a President has received.

Thus Roosevelt, sometimes called a man of destiny, served for seven years as the nation's chief magistrate, in a subsequent decade the fortunes.

years as the nation's chief magistrate, in a subsequent decade the fortunes of politics did not favor him, for, again a caudiate for President—this time leading the Progressive Party which himself had organized when he differed radically with some of the politics of the Republican Party in 1912—he went down to defeat to receive with the Republican madidate.

DOUGHBOY WINS PIE EATING CONTEST FROM WARRIORS OF EIGHTEEN ALLIED NATIONS



Before the world war ended the international pie eating championship ha been decided and won by a doughboy, with a United States sailor second and a Belgian soldier a good third. This all happened at the American Y. M. C. A. Eagle Hut in London. Soldiers and sailors of eighteen nationalities competed. The winner is seen in the upper right hand corner of the picture. Modestly he withheld his name but the sailor, whose smile is pie encrusted stopped long enough in the thick of the contest to say "I'm Martin; 'plair Martin.", He thinks that pause lost him the championship,

LOCAL FARMERS TO GET NITRATE nt To Sell Nitrate For Ferti lizer Through County Agent.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Notice has been given to R. D. Goodman, Agricultural given to R. D. Goodman, Agricultural Agent for Cabarrus county, that the U. S. Department of Agriculture will sell at cost a supply of nitrate of soda to farmers in Cabarrus County.

The nitrate will be sold under the authority of the Food Control Act and anhacquent legislation relating thereto. The price will be \$81.00 a ton, free on board cars at leading point or

on board cars at loading point or Farmers are to pay in addition ght to their shipping points. How To Obtain Nitrate.

Applications for a part of the nitrate bought by the government will be received only from actual, farmers or owners or holders of farms for use on their land, and may be made through County Agent B. D. Goodman.

No money will be required with the problemation but more parties from the

authorized representative of the De-partment of Agriculture farmers who have signed applications must deposit with a local bank, association, or indi vidual, designated by the Secretary of Agriculture to act as the farmers' agent for that purpose, money to cover the cost of the fertilizer except the freight charge. In practically every case the will be paid to a County Nitrate Distributor designated by the Department of Agriculture. Nitrate will be shipped to distributors on sight draft with bill of lading attached. Distributor will pay drafts, take up the bills and distribute nitrate to farmers. Ar rangements have been made to secure a large quantity of nitrate and it is a large quantity of nitrate and it is believed that all reasonable require

Non-Partisans to Control.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 6,-With more Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 6.—With more than three-fourths of the membership of both houses, the Non-Partisan League will be in absolute control of the North Dakota legislature which is to assemble for business tomorrow. In the last session, the Non-Partisans had the majority of the members of the house but lacked control of the senate. At the member, of the session, following the ming of the session, following the work of organization, the lawmakers will listen to the message of Governor lyns J. Frazier, in which he will outline the legislative policies for the sestion. It is expected the Governor wil sal particularly with messures amid establishing the workingmen's communication in operation, the establishent of State-owned packing plants, trators and flour mills, and other essures for which the Non-Partisan ague stands.

e, and Mrs. J. L. Potts Entertain Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Potts most de-lightfully entertained a number of young people at a pound party at their home on Ann street on Saturday night from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Those pres-

ere:
ses Lucy Potts, Annabel Furr,
Curlee, Bessie Rose, Julia JackLottie Honeycutt, Bessie Hamillaude Shankle, Grace Honeycutt,
h Furr: Messrs, Needham Potts,
dills, Buford Litaker, Mont Bryrilliam Perry, James Cranfield,
Shankle, Stonewall Sherrill,
ketner, Mr. Paul Baker, and
e Potts were present from Kan-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Monday, January 6, 1919. Sixty years old today is Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, the Kentuckian who commanded Uncle Som's battleships in the late war, and who is credited with having seen more set duty than any other officer on the active list of the

United States Navy,
Robert D. Carey will be inaugurated
Governor of Wyoming today in succession to Frank L. Houx, Secretary of
State, who has been Acting Governor
since the resignation of Gov. John B.
Kendrick, on February 26, 1917,
Efficies al. Schoop, Bainbridge Col-

by and other men of wide prominence are scheduled, to speak before the eighth annual convention of the National Show Retailers' Association which is to begin its session today at

Many important cases, including sev eral involving the constitutionality of the Espionage Act, are docketed for of the United States, which reconvene today after the holiday recess.

The official inquiry into the loss of the steamship Princess Sophia, foundered on the rocks near Skagway Alaska, October 25, with a loss of se eral hundred lives, is to begin today in the Admiralty Court at Victoria

Reconstruction and other measure of more than ordinary importance are scheduled to come before the Montane legislature, which will meet and or ganize at Helena today for its biennia Governor D. W. Davis and other

State officials chosen at the November election in Idaho will be formally in stalled in office at Boise today with the formalities wh'ch custom has prescribed for the occasion.

E. T. Stenerson Home Destroyed.

Charlotte Observer 5th. Fire said to have started from th furnace in the basement completely de-stroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stenerson, in Myers park, last night about 8 o'clock, entailing a loss esti-mated at more than \$15,000. The house was insured but the amount could no not be learned. Mr. and Mrs. Stener son are in Washington, Mr. Stenerson who holds a commission in the army being stationed there. The home was led by Lieutenant and Mrs. Chris ty. Lt. Christy is stationed at Camp Greene. The home was a two-stor, wooden house.

Most of the furniture was destroye only a part on the first floor being saved. The house was handsomely and expensively furnished. An expensive plano, being taken from the house by neighbors, was dropped and damaged apparently almost beyond repair.

Germany Is Still Building U-be Will Go to the Allies.

London, Jan. 4.—Interesting figur are now available about Germany's loss of submarines during the war. The total of German losses was 202. In addition 14 submarines were destroy by the Germans, 10 in the Adriai and four in Flanders. Seven mos were interned in neutral countries. The Germans are still building su arines, with th allies making no ol ection, because obviously it is n sary to keep workers employed, and when submarines are built and launch-ed, they will be disposed of by the ai-

Call for National Bank St (By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 6.—The Comptr
of the Currency today issued a
the condition of all national be

Von Herting is Dond in Ba

DEMAND JUST PEACE President Wilson Says They

Want Not Merely Treaties

of Peace, but a Guarantee

of Just and Future Peace. SPEECH MADE AT

MILAN, ITALY

Declares as His Belief the So cial Structure of the Whole World Rests on the Working Classes.

(By The Associated Press.)

Milan, Jan. 5.-President Wilson oiced again today his view that the vorking people of the world demand from the coming peace conference not merely treaties of peace, but guaranees of the justice and the future of the peace to be made. He declared his belief that the social structure of the whole world rested on the great workng classes and reiterated his convic tion that the peace must be made with the sentiment of these classes con

stantly kept in view. The President made these declara tions in a speech at the reception given him by the municipality, his principal of the day. The reception ac corded the American executive was most enthusiastice one, both her and at Genoa, where he made a brief stop on his way from Rome to this city.

JANUARY COURT.

udge W. F. Harding Presiding.—So licitor Ciement Absent on Account of

The January term of Cabarrus Coun ty Superior Court began this morning, with Judge William F. Harding, of Charlotte, presiding. Solicitor Hayder Clement was unable to be present on secount of illness, and Judge Harding appointed Attorneys Maness and Hart-sell to prosecute all cases in his stead

grand jury was empaneled, with the following members: George D. Honeycutt, foreman, C. C. Crouch, C. L. Deal, W. F. Howell, A. F. Quay, D. L. Morrison, J. S. Tucker, F. M. Mot ley, C. S. Dry, Geo. W. Dry, J. L. Sloop, W. J. Hargett Jee Foll, W. J. Cline, Jr., J. D. Little, R. A. Wagoner, C. W. Wyatt and Lawson H. Herrin.

AIRDROME STORMED

rman Garrison at Lawies and all the Airplanes Captured by Poles (By The Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, Jan. 6.—The airdrome stormed on Sunday by Polish troops According to dispatches from Posen the German garrison and all the air planes were captured after a fight,

Shot at Chicken Thief and Killed Big Fat Possum. Albemarle, Jan. 3.—The residents of

East Albemarle was rather put in a state of consternation last night when near midnight, what was thought by those engaged, to have been a terrific death grapple with a chicken thief took place as a result of which a number of shots were fired. The three persons especially disturbed Paul Smith, Wayne, Neal and Wade Shaver, Shaver was aroused by a dis tress cry coming from his roost. Not having a gun of his own he ran over to Smith's house who was known to have an excellent gun and who considered himself an expert shot. Smith ran over, was sure he saw the chicken thief, took dead level and fired. He then ran back into the house and nearby neighbors. Jim Neal, for one, declares he distinctly heard moans and groans immediately following the shot, also his young son Wayne thinks he heard groans. Being thus suddenly aroused by the unwelcome sound of shooting irons Mr. Neal and his son got their guns and ran across the street to assist any one in defending his legal rights. They went into Smith's house and were told that he (Smith) had taken a crack at a chicken thief with his trusty shot gun. Smith was sure he had killed the man so were the four men. Neal and his son, Wayne, Shaver and Smith got torches and started to the scene of the homicide fully expecting to find the homicide fully expecting to find the stark form of some poor sinner stretched out upon the cold earth dead. In looking they ran upon the cheken thief which happened to be a big, fat possum, one of two which Wayne Neal had been fatening for three weeks. The thief was recognized by young Neal immediately as his pet.

(By The Associated Press.)
Paris, Jan. 6 (Havas).—Grand
Duchess Marie Odalaide, of Luxem burk, the Matin says it learns from reliable source, has decided to leave Luxemburg, owing to the political sit-nation there. The situation, it is add-ed, has become unfavorable for the grand duchess.

President's Request Approved.
(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 6.—President Wilon's request that Congress provide
100,000,000 for relief work in Euope outside of Germany was approvd today by the House appropriations
omnittee. Chalman Sheriey anconnect that he would report the bill
omorrow and seek its prompt passage.

PRESIDENT WILSON DESIRES EQUITABLE ARRANGEMENT

Slavs, Says the Paris Temps. (By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Sunday, Jan. 5.—"It is not difficult to divine," says the Temps in an editorial, "that President Wilson desires an equitable arrangement be-tween the Italians and the Jago-Siavs, and between the Italians and the Greeks, but even when he had mentioned the burning word 'Balkans,' he has never departed from his smiling cordiality and courteous reserve.
"Our comment, therefore, should observe the same discretion that he has

shown in his remarks." The editorial then supports Mr. Wilson's thesis that a new system of equilibrium is inconceivable except by the creation of a league of nations, by

"We are thus brought to a subject which is most near to us. A league of nations can be founded only on close, permanedt union of victorious peo

WINECOFF HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

Miss Annie Stroud is improving nice y after an attack of influenza follow ed by pneumonia.

ecoff High School re-opened last Monday, December 29th. A large numper of new pupils were enrolled in the intermediate and primary departments The school has now nearly one hundred and fifty pupils enrolled, the exact number not being known by the writer The Athenian Literary Society held

its regular meeting December 20th.

The program consisted of songs, reci tation, followed by a debate. The ques tion was "Resolved; That All Able Bodled Men Should Have One Year's Military Training in Colleges." The speakers on the affirmative were Messrs Chas. Ketchie and Todd Caldwell: the negative were Misses Isabel Walton and Della Peeler. Interesting points were spoken of on both sides, but the judges decided in favor of the segative. This was the best and most interesting debate held in the society this term. After the debate the teach ers of all the grades presuted each pu pil with an appropriate gift. Next came the election of new officers. They are as follows: President, Mr. Frank Castor; vice-president, Mr. Chas, Ket chie; secretary, Miss Della Peeler Treasurer, Miss Isabel Walton; chap ain, Mr. Ed. Dellinger; librarian, Mis Mary Murph; critic, Miss Beatty censor, Miss Ury; marshals, Miss Dawson and Mr. Clifford Scott; news reporter, Mr. Todd Caldwell. The so ciety having no further business, ad

ourned in its usual way.

Mr. Dallas Winecoff, of the U. 8 a 24 day furlough.

AMERICUS. THE COTTON MARKET.

Extremely Unsettled and Nervous. 35 to 55 Points Off

(By The Associated Press.) ket was extremely nervous and unset for a time as president of tled during today's early trading. After opening firm at a decline of 56 to an advance of 6 points, active months sold from 35 to 55 points under Saturday's closing figures, with January touching 27.95 and March 26.70. Near months were relatively easy and additional January notices were reported in circulation amounting to about 500 bales Cotton futures opened firm: Jan uary 28.00; March 26.70; May 25.70

July 24.80 to 25.05; October 22.55. WHAT WILL AUSTRIA DO? Join Germany or Remain an Indep

ent Republic? (By The Associated Press.)
Berne, Jan. 6.—Baron Haupt, the new Austrian minister here, told the ssociated Press today that sentiment in Austria is about evenly divided be- get a clue as to the owners of either of tween the desire to join Germany or to the stills.

emain an independent republic. He said there is a possibility a ma jority would favor the latter, in which case a Danube federation is pos with arrangements for economic rela-tions and with laws such as are gen erally enacted in a confederation states.

FORMER GERMAN ARMY. HAS CEASED TO EXIST

One Hundred and Fifty Divisions Hav Already Been Demobilized.
(By The Associated Press.)

Basel (Havas Agency) Jan, 6.-The ormer German army has ceased to ex ist, says the Nord Deutsche Allgemein Zeitung of Berlin, as 150 divisions a ready has been demobilized. The de abilization of other units, the paper said, is proceeding rapidly.

The following announcement, received in Concord today, will be of in terest to many people here. Miss Sum-nem was formerly principal of Mont Amoena Seminary, at Mount Pleasant. and is well know there, as well as in Concord, where she has often visited. It is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Adam Su announce the marriage of their daughter

Rosalyn
to
Dr. Virgin Bernard Sease, Ph. D.,
on Tuesday, December thirty-first
nineteen hundred and eighteen
Pomaria, South Carolina,
At Home
after January tenth
621 Belgrove Driva,
Arlington, New Jersey,"

Charges That an Excessive Use of Money Was Made in the Michigan Campaign To Intimidate Voters.

FORMAL NOTICE OF CONTEST IS GIVEN

Charges Improper Rejection of Ballots, Flagrant Violations of Michigan Election Laws and Other Things.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 6.—In a petition received today by Vice President Mar-shall, and laid before the Senate, Hen-ry Ford, democratic candidate in Michigan for United States Senator, who was defeated on the face of returns by Truman H. Newberry, republican, gave formal notice of contest for the seat, and asked for a recount of the ballots. Excessive use of money in Newberry's campaign, intimidation of voters

improper rejection of ballots, "flagrant violations" of Michigan election laws and many other charges were made by Mr. Ford in his petition. Baseball Meetings This Week. New York, Jan. 6.—Several matters are on the baseball calendar for this are on the baseball calendar for this week that promise to furnish some live discussion for the winter league fans. Several trades and changes that have been pending for some time, involving the possible transfer in the controlling interest of one of the major league clubs, are believed about due to come to a head. In addition, important de-velopments are expected from one or two meetings of officials and club owners that are scheduled to be held this

Reports from Cincinnati that August Hermann would tender his resignation as chairman of the National Commission when that body convenes in Chi-cago today for its annual meeting cago today for its annual meeting acconstrued here to mean that Ban Johnson and Herrmann have determined to acquiesce in the demand of the progressive ciub owners of both major leagues for a reorganization of the su-preme governing body of professional buseball.

At the Hotel Imperial in this city the club owners of the new International league come together today to consider and decide upon important me liminary to the opening of the self-first on the agenda will be the ele-of a president of the league. The most prominently mentioned in co tion with the place appears to "Davvy" Fults, who held the spotling funct Players Fraternity.

Giant Still Found on Anti-Blockas

Albemarle, Jan. 4.—Special Revenue Officer C. P. Dry, and his assistants, last week captured two large sisted whiskey stills in this rounty, one of which is reported to be the largest ever discovered here. This huge still was located in the Mission neighborhead

The still was found on the farm lands owned by H. D. Crayton, a man who has made many efforts to clean up the blockades in Stanly county, even going so far as to purchase many tracts of land which had formally been inhabited by illicit whiskey

officer Dry failed in his endeavors to

Unable To Get Into Crowd To Make an Address to it.

Rome, Friday, Jan. 3.—Early in the day some unofficial arrangements were made to have the President address the made to have the President address the populace in the Pianza Venesia. This was supposed to be a great secret, and it was a secret for a few minutes. It took just that long for word of the arrangements to spread all over Rome. In half an hour the newspapers were on the streets with the news, and in less than an hour the square was packed with such a mass of humanity that the American secret service men, after one look, gasped and decided that the President could not possibly get into the square if he wanted to. It them turned out that President Wilson incompositing whatever of the unofficial arrangements.

Promotion for Mr. J. R. Kill On December 31st, 1918, Frank L. Walton, of the Quarte ters Corps Zone Inspection D Atlanta, Ga., issued orders prompted from two States, Georgia and Al relieving Lieut. Clinton J. 1 and Mr. Walter W. Gayle.

Mr. Killlan was superintent

Mr. Killian was s the Cannon Mfg. Go., Concord for a number of years, as well other of the best mills in the He being thoroughly practi Department has found him val the Textile branch, and desc

At The Th