REVOLT IN BALTIC PROVINCES IS STILL

QUITE SERIOUS.

Several Towns Have Been Practically

Destroyed And Outrages of Various

Kinds Committed-Russian General

Assassinated,-Other News About

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.-Liule

news has been received today from the Haltie provinces, but what infor-mation has come indicates that the

At Autz, a small village, artillery

Russian Situation.

rouble there is still serious.

E CONVICTED

INAMEN CONNECTED WITH MAS-ACRE OF MISSIONARIES.

of These, including a Monk, Be Baheaded .- Arrests And ictions Largely Brought About Commission Appointed.-Masof Missionaries Occurred in

mington, Jan. 13 .- A full rebeen received by the state from the commission by Consul General Lay at Caninvestigated the massacre mber of the American misat Lien Chau Chan. Thirty examined, as a result arrested. These inthist Monk, who is said pecially prominent in mob. Three of the mur-

contains the recommenial of honor and penone Chinaman who, his life, rescued Miss Boted her to a place Lacy's recommendarnegie hero fund.

T-MORE UNIFORMITY.

t to Make Army And Navy tions the Same in Certain

NGTON, D. C., Jan. 13,-States army and the of the United States made to have identical and the same methods of at there may be the same in these branches as there respects in the military and ces. It is felt that if there intage in having an idenof small arms and the of an emergency ration. profitably be similar in the medical equipment corps organization. The been greatly impressed orts received from the millers in Manchurla, and has Papanese had repolicy of uniformity to a d and profitable system. that there may be a like to the medical branches of dees in this country It is at there will soon be de the consideration of the uniformity, a joint army ard, composed, naturally, medical corps of the medical department of all of whom agree on the all of whom agree on the and value of the proposed. is also understood that a ods which were tested mese during the late was lighly satisfactory, will be Joint medical service and navy of the United will probably not apply od of aseptic treatment,

FF HIS LEFT LEG.

an Old Negro of David-With Serious If Not edent While Returning ston-Salem.

on, an old colored man years of age, of Davidourg county, had his left low the knee, by the loorsyllie last week. The sattended by a physician udition is serious and it at his injuries will prove

came to Winston-Saming. He carried two bere had one of them whiskey, to the amoun s. He returned to a Capt. Parker's train. got off the train

was noticed that the latoxicated. He tried to sylfa train, which was an the accident, which his life, occurred. He in throwing one of his ar platform, but in his second one up the his balence and fell bethe wheels running practically outling it off.

DINT PROF. VERNON. Kansas Institute to Be f of the Treasury,

Tox Jan. 13.—President decided to appoint as because to succeed to Prof. W. T. Vernon. be Quindara, a Kansas me of the most promof the country. The precedent is ulthe member of the negro

tifet managers to post and distribute sam-Workly, \$3.00 per State age and preslifeat Shear Co., 39

SIGNIFICANT STATEMENTS.

Synopeis of Talks on Labor Question Made Before Pledmont Immigration Society by Mr. G. W. Hinshaw, of This City, And Mr. Thomas Woodruff, of Mt. Airy.

GREENSBORO, Jan. 13 .- Among many interesting and instructive facts recited by business mon at the immigration Association meeting held here Thursday the statements made by Col. G. W. Hinshaw, of Winston and Mr. Thomas Woodriff, of Mr. Airy, were significant, and furnished much food for thought. Colonel Hinshaw, make in property of the property of the property of the colonel with the colonel of the colonel with the who is interested in mining, railroads and development work generally, speaking of labor conditions said that he had occasion to look over pay rolls of labor for the past several years and was surprised to find the number of negro workmen was as large as formorly, though there are apparent great scarcity of laborers and all work of his kind was crippled for the need of more. Employing unskilled negro inbor to same names with many new ones were on the pay rolls. But here is where he discovered that the scarcity was not in negro men but in their number of days work. He found that at the period when they were cetting 70 cents per day they worked five days in the week, earning \$3,56. When the day wage had risen to 80 costs they worked four days in the week, earning \$3.20. Now that they get a \$1.00 per day, growing more demoralized in proportion to the indays in the week, getting \$3.00. Every farmer, housekeeper and manufacturer knows that Col. Hinshaw's exreferee, as proved by the books, is theirs too, with negroes as a rule. The

theirs too, with negroes as a rule. The hetter pay they get the less work they so, the more trifling they become.

30. Woodraff, who works largest granite quarry in the State if not in the South, said that during the working season his pay roll amounted to \$1,000 per day for labor alone. That he had no trouble in getting all the white skilled workmen, such as stone cutters, blacksmiths, etc., but fast it cutters, blacksmiths, etc., but that it was becoming a very serious matter o get sufficient unskilled labor to andrry the stone, and that yesterday every skilled workman was idle be-ally the rough granite could not be supplied them by the laborers. He so taid the high prices had made unthe high prices had made un-ikilied labor unreliable, except that which he had imported. His company had been compelled the night before to place an order in Philadelphia for the unskilled white laborers, growing discouraged over the unreliability of the native. He also said that much all han said about the undersection. ad been said about the undesirability of foreign riff-raff, etc. His company and worked for several years fifty white foreigners. They had brought heir families and had become excel-ent citizens, prompt at their work. conomical, sober and faithful, attentive to their families' needs and promotion and their advance in life He said that during the past 12 months his company had paid out for abor \$200,000.

SENT UP TO SUPERIOR COURT.

Rev.T.N. L. Glenn Given Preliminary Hearing on Serious Charges.

"Rev." N. L. Glenn, the colored livine who was arrested at Pittsburg. Pa., and brought back here to answer the charges of criminal assault and abduction, committed while acting as pastor of a church in this city, was iven a hearing before Justices Leh-man, Robinson and Wilson Safurday. The defendant was represented by

t. S. Lanier, colored, while Mr. Frank F. Baldwin prosecuted for the state. The following witnesses were examned for the state, all colored; Rebec-Chornton and Odell Hairston, Maggle oyce and Phoebe Johnson.

The defendant had nine witnesses unmoned, but only one of them went on the stand. Glenn endeavored to prove by a colored woman that he was not in the city at the time of the alleged assault. The "divine," in his estimony, emphatically denied all the allegations against him, saying by was a native of South Carolina that his wife was dead but that he had children in that state.

The evidence was considered damaging in the extreme and the magistrates ordered that Glenn be commit-ted to jail without bail, until the February term of Forsyth superior court.

LAWYER FINED \$100.

One of Counsel for Defense in Greene And Gaynor Trial Punished in This Way by Judge Speer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 13.-Hon. Alexander A. Lawrence, of the counsel for defense in the Greene and Gaynor case, was fined one hundred dollars this morning by Judge Speer during argument in support of pleas in abate

MR. LACY MUCH BETTER. .

State Treasurer Expects to Spend a Short While in the Treasury on Monday.

RALEIGH, Jan. 13.-State Treasurer B. R. Lacy has so far improved from his severe attack of pneumonia that he expects to spend a short while in the state treasury Monday.

Terrible plagues, those itching yestering diseases of the skin. Put an cures. At any drug store.

STATE; CAPITAL, \$25,000.

Mesers. R. E. Dalton And W. E. Franklin Buy an Interest in Mr. P. E. Allen's Gentlemen's Furnishing Business, Which Will Be Enlarged.

The Allen Company, of this city, was incorporated Saturday by secre-tary of state, the capital stock be-

The incorporators and stockholders are: Messrs, P. E. Allen, R. E. Dalton and W. E. Franklin. The two last named have purchased an interest in the gentlemen's furnishing business which Mr. Allen has conducted in this city for fourteen years with splendid

S.c. P. E. Allen will be president and treasurer of the company, while Mr. Dalton will be elected vice-presi-

The store, which is located on Liberty street, next to Hotel Phoenix, will be closed for a few days for the purpose of taking stock preparatory to turning it over to the company. Mr. Allen tells The Sentinel it is the purpose of the company to enlarge the

The personnel of the Allen Company is well known in this community, hence commendation of them as citizens and business men is unnecessary,

UNIVERSITY BASEBALL GAMES.

The Baseball Schedule for 1906 of the University, Champions of the South in 1905, Has Been Issued-Other Games May be Played.

CHAPEI. HILL. Jan. 13.—The sche inle of baseball games to be played by the University base ball team of 1906 has been issued. There games than those given below may be played. chan those given below may be played. It will be remembered that the University team of last year were the champions of the South, defeating Virginia twice. Coach Lawson, last year's coach, is back and he is ready year's coach, is back and he is ready to get out another winning team. Besides Sitton, Cunningham has been added to the pitching list, giving Caroinn a most magnificent "box. The schedule as issued is as fol-

March 24-Bingham (Mebane) at

hapel Hill.
March 27—LBrayette at Chapel Hill.
March 28—Lafayette at Chapel Hill.
March 31—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
April 3—Wake Forest at Chape.

April 11-Bingham (Asheville) at April 13-South Carolina College at Chapel Hill.
April 14—South Carolina College at

April 16, Easter Monday-St. John's College at Greensboro or Winston-Sa-

m. April 19—Davidson at Chapel Hill. April 21—A. & M. at Raleigh. April 23—Virginia at Richmond. April 24-Virginia at Charlottes-

April 25-Navy at Annapolis. April 26-St. John's at Annapolis. April 27-Johns Hopkins at Balti-

April 28-Georgetown at Washing-May 3-Virginia at Chapel Hill.

May 5-Georgetown at Richmond. MURDER MYSTERY IN CHICAGO.

Body of Mrs. B. E. Hollister, Methodist Choir Singer, Found in Vacant

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—With the finding of the body of Mrs. Bess E. Hollister a Methodist choir singer and prominent in Northside society, in a vacant lot this morning, the police are again confronted with a murder mystery. A copper wire encircled the woman's neck with which she had cen strangled or drawn to the lot Mrs. Hollister was 30 years old and the wife of Franklin C. Hollister, of the printing house of Hollister Bros. She had been missing twelve hours after leaving home, ostensibly to a tend and sing at the funeral of a dead |-

Hungarian Parliament Meets.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 13 .- The Hunga rian Parliament was reconvened to day. There was considerable excitement connected with the re-opening of the session, and the session was extremely stormy, but precaution had been taken to preserve the order. The announcement was made at the openng that a temporary agreement had been reached between the government and the opposition and that the defi-nite settlement of the existing diffences would shortly follow. This announcement had a somewhat quieting effect upon the mulcontents, but did not suppress the irritation and excitement altogether. In certain quarters doubt is expressed that an amicable settlement can be reached.

Death at Martinsville.

Mrs. E. M. Dickerson died at Martinsville last week at the age of about 35 years. The deceased, who was a most estimable lady, was the daughter of Dr. J. M. Smith, of Martinsville and leaves a husband and seven children, besides a father and other relatives. Mrs. Dickerson was well known and had many friends in this to misery. Doan's Ointment city. She had been ill for several weeks.

THE ALLEN CO. STOVE EXPLODES

IS INCORPORATED BY SECRETARY OF COTTAGE OCCUPIED BY DEPUTY SHER-IFF COFER IS BURNED.

> The Officer, Who Was Sick in Bed, in His Effort to Save His Baby Is Painfully Burned in the Face.-Very Little Household Property Saved.

six-room cottage North Liberty street, nearly opposite Burkhead M. E. church, was gutted by fire at 9 oclock Monday. The building was owned by Mr. S. A. Og-hurn and occupied by Deputy Sheriff J. J. Cofer, who lost practically all

of his househeld property. Cofer, who has been indisposed for several weeks, caused by rheuma-tism, arose just before 9 o'clock and put some coal in the heater, after which he retired. In a few minutes the store exploded, throwing coals of fire upon the bed, which quickly ignited and very quick the bed clothing

was in flames. The deputy sheriff, who was in a slumber jumped up, grabbed his baby, which was in the bed with him, and rushed out in his night clothes. The officer had his hair badly singed, besides sustaining painful burns in his

Miss Mary Cofer, daughter of the deputy sheriff, was away from home and besides a gold watch she lost pearly all of her clothing. Very little wearing apparel was saved for any member of the family.

Mr. Cofer and his aged mother, both of whom are quite feeble, were re-moved to the home of Mr. J. S. Young,

The building was in flames when the firemen arrived upon the scene.

They did well to save the house from total destruction. The cottage on the west side, ewned by Mr. Ogburn and occupied by Mr. J. J. Hamilton, caught several times, the east end becaught several times, the east end being in a blaze when the firemen arrived. It was through their efforts that this property was not burned.

The house occupied by Mr. Cofer was sinsured for \$750. Mr. Ogburn blacks that the income will constitute the constitute of the constitute o

binks that this amount will cover the

PENNSYLVANIA LAW MAKERS.

Meet in Extra Session for Purpose of Considering Certain Proposed Reform Legislation The exhibition in the Sixth ninth tegiment Armory is perhaps not an organization of the exhibits are concerned. The main portion of the armory building consists of the enormous drill hall, 189 by 202 feet in size, under a roof which is supported by six steel arches. The ends of the drill hall are closed by brick walls. The total number of exhibitors represented in this exhibi-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15 .- The xtra session of the state legislature of Pennsylvania, called together by lovernor Pennypacker for the purpose of considering certain proposed reform legislation on various subjects, was opened here this morning with the customary ceremonies. Among the subjects to be considered by the legis-ature during the extra session are the following: A law to enable contiguous cities in the same coun inited in one municipality with a view of decreasing the cost of municipal adninistration; this refers to Greater littsburg and Allegheny. An act of his kind was passed by the last legis-ature but was declared unconstitulonal by the supreme court. Another natter to be considered is, to increase the interest paid by banks, trust companies and similar institutions for the use of state moneys, etc. Other subjects are: To reapportion the state into senatorial and representative districts; to provide for the personal registration of voters; to provide for the government of cities of the first class and the proper distribution of the power exercised by such municipalities. This refers particularly to the repeal of the law known as the Phil-adelphia "Ripper." Among minor maters to be considered are a law to des-ignate other measures in regard to them as safety may require and a law to abolish fees in the offices of the secretary of the commonwealth and he insurance commissioner. One of most important bills is that in regard to the redistricting of the state which would materially change political complexion of the legislature and considerably increase the representation of Allegheny.

WHICH HAS BEST CLAIM?

is Deceased Man's Fiancee or His Brother And Sister Entitled to Bank Account Is Question to Be Decided by Court in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- An interest ing legal question is involved in a case which came up in the city court today. The court is asked to decide whether a man's flancee or his brothers and sisters have a stronger claim to his money. Della Ryan was engaged and shortly to be married to Frank Ryan who was killed in an accident. He gave Miss Ryan his bank books, showing \$400 on deposit, his insurance poli-cy and a deed to his burial plot. She turned over the last two to his sister and brother and kept the bank book. The suit which came up for trial today has been filed by the deceased man's sister and brother, who demand. the money deposited in their brother's name. The case is attracting considerable attention and the court was filled with inwyers when the case came up this morning. 19 years old, an American boy, be-comes champion billiardist of the world. The match was played in the

WANTED-Men in each state to travei, post signs, advertise and leave world. The match was played in the samples of our goods. Salary \$75.96 Grand Hotel in the presence of a big per month. \$2.96 per day for expens- crowd, many of whom were Amer-Kuhlman Co., Dept. S., Atlas leans. Block, Chicago.

TWO BIG AUTO SHOWS. ortant Ones Ever Held Now n In New York City.

FORK, Jan. 13 - "King Auto" ed reign supreme for the stening today. Two of the atomobile shows ever held in of the world will be opened y in different buildings and m will run all through next Saturday. Never before in of the antomobile has so complete an exposition tremarkable development y of the temarkable development atomobile industry as offered abile in this city during the graning today. One of the is is held in Madison Square under the auspices of the Asof Licensel Automobile uters, with the other is held to Skyteninth Regiment Ar-W Sixte-ninth Regiment Ar-Lexington Avenue, under ces of the Automobile Club a. The competition between whibitions is very keen and gements of both have made

e plaster columns of a clas-earing white cornices, from

suspended simple signs of bearing the name of the

firms. The cornices bear acandescent lamps, which, with the thousands of other this distributed through the

ake it as light as day. The

t of a rich golden bronze

er, fliuminated by vari-col At the entrance to the cast effect has been produc-and shrubs, which is also in the restaurant and

The decorations are far le and beautiful than at exhibition in the Gard in

ing bears the stamp of re-sich is intended to appeal of the wealthy, who, prin-roulse the automobile

The exhibition in the Sixth pinth

exhibitors represented in this exhibi-ion is 204 and among them are four-

teen foreign concerns. The machines

are exhibited on the ground floor,

the parts and accessories.

while the galleries are reserved for

An entirely new and very attractive enture of this exhibition is the exhib-

t of the new Aero Club of America, which was formed recently by a num-

prime movers in the founding of the Automobile Club of America and who

have hopes of being able to do as

have for highway transportation. The

exhibit includes balloons, flying ma-

airships, aeroplanes,

cliding machines, light-weight motess.

propellers and wings and many other objects, pictures and books having a

CHEROKEE IN BAD SHAPE.

The Splendid Vessel of the Clyde Line

Which Went Ashore Saturday Will

Probably Be Lost. NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-The Clyde

ine steamer Cherokee is full of water

his morning, according to a telegram

he chances are if another storm

comes up the vessel will be pounded

to pieces. Captain Archibald, two mates and the ship's carpenter are still aboard, but the members of the

life saving station are ready to go out and take them off should the occasion

The Cherokee, as a result of the

tempest, has moved inland two miles

from the point where she first touched

will be next to impossible to save

ANOTHER MAN ARRESTED.

It is Charged That He is Connected

With Alleged Forgery of N. And W.

Railway Stock. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Samuel

Humphries, said to be an insurance

broker, was arrested here this morn-

ing in connection with alleged forgery of N. & W. stock. Humphries is said

to have attempted to raise a loan of

fifteen thousand dollars on two forged

Champion Billiard Player.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—By defeating
Maurice Vignaux bere Willie Hoppe,
an American boy, be-

their shoulders after his victory

the ship.

The vessel now rests in ten

The opinion prevails that

received at Maritime exchange

bearing on aerial navigation.

for aerial navigation as they

ber of the same people who were

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At Auts, a small village, artiflery was brought to bear on the town and the place was destroyed. One house which was filled with bombs exploded. All the revolutionists captured were executed by the soldiers. to secure a large and rep-Disquieting news has also arrived rom Vladivostok, where it is reported em in the most attractive that all the prisons have been purpose of this exhibition stroyed by fire and the prisoners re-Square Garden has been d into a regular fairyland.

Another report from the Baltic of skyblue material forms provinces says that at the Eset the fragoons have been surrounded by the of the enormous main hall, or the sky and scattered e 27,000 stars formed of inrevolutionists who are in control of lights. The general color the interior decorations is gold. The aisles are form-

Advices from Pensa confirm the report of the assassination of General

At Cekutsk an attempt was made o kill the vice governor, but the at-tempt failed. The authorities have arrested two hundred persons in con-nection with the attempted assassina-

SWALLOWED A DIAMOND.

As a Consequence of Exhibition Roos ter's Greedy Act There Has Been Considerable Litigation in Courts.

cially woven for that pur-be entrance is a heroic col-ing the figure that has been oster on the advertisement. Under it is a fountain of CINCINNATI, Jan 16,—One of the most interesting attractions at the Cincinnati Poultry and Pet Stock Ex-

the most interesting attractions at the Cincinnatt Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibition, which opened here today, is a rooster, which promises, through litigation, to become as famous in history as the celebrated calf in the Jones County Calf Case.

The rooster in question was exhibited in Minneapolis hast year. At the conclusion of the exhibition he was placed in a crate for shipment. It belonged to an exhibitor in the State of New York. While the crate was with there in the exhibition hall, a Kansas exhibitor accidentally struck his hand against the crate with such force that a large soltaire diamond, valued at \$200, broke from the sixting of the ring and fell jato the crate. The rooster quickly pleised up the som and swallowed it. Then there was great excitement. The owner of the diamond lemanded that the rooster should be killed, but the owner objected to the cilling of the rooster, claiming that it was not his foult that the animal had cilling of the rooster, claiming that it was not his foult that the animal haz swallowed the diamond and that the Hamond. The Kansas man went to the courts for the relief and for the hast year the case has been dragged through the State courts, without any prospect of immediate settlement. The trouble he has caused by his greed!

SHOT IN BOTH LEGS.

George Leeper, a Winston-Salem Negro, Gets Into Trouble at High Point .- Arrested Here.

A negro named George Leeper was arrested on Hickory street Tuesday police at High Point, who telephoned here that Leeper was wanted there for gambling, retailing, assault with a deadly weapon and carrying concealed weapon.

Leeper was seen in his cell at the city lock-up this afternoon. He has two painful wounds, one in each leg. infleted by pistol balls, fired by "I inflicted by pistol balls, fired by "I don't know who," said George. One ball went through the left knee cap, while the other one entered the calf of the right leg and was cut out by a High Point physician.

George stated that he and two or three other negroes got into a row Sunday morning and he admitted that they were all drinking. He left High Point Morday morning to escape arrest. He hired a man to bring him through the country.

In response to inquiry George said that he left this city just before Christmas and had been there ever or twelve feet of water and so far in-land the wreckage tigs are unable to for trial. An officer will probably come after him tonight or tomorrow

WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.

High Prices Paid for Common And Medium Grades, While Good Wrappers Decline.-Competition Keen. All Seem Bent on Keeping Prices

on Common Tobacco High. Sales were finished on the local market Tuseday at 11:30. Most of the offerings were from Forsyth county. Prices continue high on the common and medium grades. Good wrappers sold rather low. The order of the leaf was wet, selling half cent under dry ordered piles,

Prices for the day ranged as follows: Low grade lugs, 6½ to 7%; medium, 8½ to 10; good lugs and cutters, 11 to 15; leaf, common, 7½ to 8½; medium, 10 to 11½; good fillers 12 to 15; wrappers, common, 13 to 16; good wrappers, 17½ to 22½. Fancy 25 to 39.

crowd, many of whom were Amer-leans. The latter carried the boy on First sales tomorrow will be at Star and Farmers; noon-day sales ex-