

\$175,000 Unearned Revenue Anticipated in Money Sheet By City Finance Committee

Action May Cause Clash With Mayor, Who Stated Early in the Afternoon He Would Not Approve Sum Larger Than \$75,000.

MONEY IS APPROPRIATED FOR SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

Committee Votes to Increase Salaries of Teachers in High Schools, But Raise Is Good Only Until the 1st of June.

Atlanta's \$15 money sheet, carrying a grand total of \$4,965,594 for all purposes, including maintenance and operating expenses, payroll and new projects, was completed by the finance committee at 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

The sheet carries \$48,859.69 in excess of appropriations made for all purposes in 1914, and \$15,000 anticipated from unearned revenue, as follows:

From general taxation, \$40,000; marshal's fees, \$1,000; business licenses, \$6,000, and uncollected bills in the hands of the marshal, \$125,000.

Just before adjournment of the committee, Alderman Jessie W. Atwood gave notice that he was not satisfied with the sheet because the committee failed to provide \$50,000 for a schoolhouse, and the committee voted to accept the \$15,000 for new projects, and an amount sufficient to balance the sheet.

Every member of the committee had a copy of the sheet, and when it was voted down, he signed it and gave it to the end.

Major Thomas G. Woodard was absent, but he was finally present, up, but before he left the meeting in the afternoon he declared that he would oppose the sheet unless the committee anticipated more than \$75,000 for new projects, and an amount sufficient to balance the sheet.

Members of the committee are confident, however, that Mayor Woodard will approve the sheet, in view of the fact that the committee appropriated \$5,000 to carry out the city's program to share with the chamber of commerce and the commissioners in the development of Lakewood Park for the establishment of the Southeastern fair.

No provision is made by the committee for new street projects.

\$30,000 Surplus Left.

After balancing the sheet, adding \$175,000 to the \$75,000 appropriated by the committee, and deducting the amount of the \$15,000 to be used as a schoolhouse, the committee voted to appropriate \$4,965,594 to the city, and \$15,000 from the general asphalt repair fund and apply the money to streets or sidewalks.

Members of the committee are confident, however, that Mayor Woodard will approve the sheet, in view of the fact that the committee appropriated \$5,000 to carry out the city's program to share with the chamber of commerce and the commissioners in the development of Lakewood Park for the establishment of the Southeastern fair.

No provision is made by the committee for new street projects.

\$30,000 Surplus Left.

After balancing the sheet, adding \$175,000 to the \$75,000 appropriated by the committee, and deducting the amount of the \$15,000 to be used as a schoolhouse, the committee voted to appropriate \$4,965,594 to the city, and \$15,000 from the general asphalt repair fund and apply the money to streets or sidewalks.

Members of the committee are confident, however, that Mayor Woodard will approve the sheet, in view of the fact that the committee appropriated \$5,000 to carry out the city's program to share with the chamber of commerce and the commissioners in the development of Lakewood Park for the establishment of the Southeastern fair.

No provision is made by the committee for new street projects.

EISEMAN BROTHERS TO QUIT BUSINESS

Action Taken on Account of Death of One Partner and Advancing Age of Other Members.

The old and established clothing firm of Eiseman Brothers, 11-19 Whitehall street, will go out of business at an early date. This was announced Friday afternoon by B. Joseph Eiseman, one of the managers.

The business is dissolving on account of the death of the senior member of the firm, Gerson Eiseman, and the advancing age of the other members, B. Joseph, 53, and Louis E. and B. Joseph, twins, 52.

The company has experienced a marvelous growth in its history with a small, one-story, brick building. The structure was rented, and the business was conducted by Gerson Eiseman who was later joined by his brothers. The business was listed in Atlanta's first city directory in 1865 as "Eiseman & Bro., Clothing, Whitehall, near Hunter." The building was situated next door to the residence of the Chamberlain-Johnson-Dubose store.

Start of the Business.

In 1881 Joseph Eiseman, then 19 years old, became manager, and for the last thirty-three years has been manager. He was sole manager until three years ago, when Louis Eiseman joined him. At this time he became joint manager. The latter was formerly in charge of the Eiseman store at Washington, D. C., and founded the business before the Atlanta company, and has experienced the same wonderful success.

When Louis Eiseman came to Atlanta, Subsequent to founding the Atlanta business, he engaged in the manufacture of various and various clothing businesses in Baltimore, and enjoyed success with them. That was close to 20 years ago.

The remarkable rise of the five Eiseman brothers is due to the fact that they attributed to those who years have had extensive business dealings with the business world, dealing with the open methods.

The Eisemans moved their business to Atlanta in 1881, and in 1883 the building and the following year purchased the building from the Capital City Land Improvement company, and in 1885 erected their building on the Whitehall-Peachtree viaduct. The Eiseman estate is Baltimore and Atlanta, and the brothers have made a success and the company thrives from business with large resources.

Joseph Eiseman announced his intention of remaining in Atlanta and entering the banking field.

Douglas Eiseman.

HAMILTON, Douglas, of the firm of Douglas & Douglas, who have represented Eiseman Brothers for many years, said last night:

"All the straight-forward men of high character have known him, and they combined with highest interest, each and every brother, and they have been greatly interested in his welfare, and the company thrives from business with large resources.

Joseph Eiseman announced his intention of remaining in Atlanta and entering the banking field.

Douglas Eiseman.

HAMILTON, Douglas, of the firm of Douglas & Douglas, who have represented Eiseman Brothers for many years, said last night:

"All the straight-forward men of high character have known him, and they combined with highest interest, each and every brother, and they have been greatly interested in his welfare, and the company thrives from business with large resources.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company's Affairs Turned Over to Insurance Commissioner for Administration.

Judge Orders Company

Withdrew its forces from Berlin. Russia also would do so. Today's French official statement

Ask Your Grocer For

Uncle Sam Bread!
It Means the Best Baking Co.

CASH GRO. CO. BROAD

No. 10 SILVER LADYFLAKE
25 lbs. SUGAR
99c
It bought with
2 lbs. pure Cof-
fees at 30c lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, lb. 10c
75c Wilder's Ga. Cane Syrup
24 lbs. good, pure flour 75c
35c Wesson Oil can 22c
Best full Cream Cheese 17c
Best Sugar-Cured Ham 15c
Best Sugar-Cured Picnic 13c
Mussel Lemons, dozen 5c
Tall 16-oz. cans Condensed Milk 47c
3 cans 24c, 6 cans for 47c
Argo Salmon 14c
3 cans 41c, 6 cans for 80c
Pineapple, half lb. 1 lb. 98c
3 cans 24c, 6 cans for 47c
3 lbs. Maxwell House Coffee 70c
Best W. G. McAL. Pk. 25c
8 Lbs. Best Pearl GRITS 19c
CASH GRO. CO. BROAD

You Can Have
A Fish Dinner

Any day--every day--
in the week

It will cost you about
half what you pay for a
meat dinner.

And it is better. It is
more nutritious. It is
more palatable. More
healthy.

Regular fish eaters are
the healthiest people in
the world.

Oyster Stew

and

Baked Fish

Sounds good, doesn't
it? It is good. You
try it. There are also
other combinations.

We also have Shad,
Smelts, Shrimp, peeled
and unpeeled, all the
other fish in season,
and the finest, fattest
poultry in the market.

Get them from us and
they are GUARANTEED.

Fulton Market
25-27 E. Alabama St.

say German positions near Arns were
reinforced and Northern forces took
the offensive. There was an important change
in the Soissons region.

The Russian general staff reports
that the British are General forces
west and southwest of Warsaw. Ger-
man troops have been sent to help the

Austrians in an effort to relieve Bu-
kow and Northern forces took
the offensive. There was an important change
in the Soissons region.

Snow in the Vosges mountains and
frosts in Flanders still prevent any
offensive. The British are in the
western wings, and to British ob-
servers it appears as though the So-
issons region is the only place where
the Germans are still advancing.
The British are in the offensive, and
the western wings, with reinforcements and
first line troops, the Germans are plan-
ning tactics so familiar during the
autumn. On the other hand, some war
experts consider the offensive is not
so far advanced as the British. The
Germans have been undertaken to com-
pete the allies to lessen pressure in
Alsace.

**NORTH BANK OF AISNE IS
CLEARED OF FRENCH.**

Berlin, January 15.—(By Wireless to London.)—The German official state-
ments north of Soissons, France, say
the north bank of the River Aisne, in
the region of Perthes, has been cleared
of French troops, and it is reported that
the village north and northeast of Soissons
suffered heavily and retired to the south
of the Aisne under fire of the German
heavy artillery.

After the French attack was
repulsed, but not Ecurie the Germans
lost a trench.

In the west of the Vosges, the
German attacks are described as pro-
gressively follows:

"The first attacks appeared yester-
day off Westende. They were accom-
panied by small craft which approached

"French attacks on both sides of
the Vosges in the region of Bapaume and
Arras, were repelled by us. A trench
which we took eight days ago from the
French, was occupied by a portion of one of
our battalions. The French are still fighting
in this locality continues to

"The northern bank of the River
Aisne, to the northeast of Soissons, has
been cleared of French troops. They were
successful in taking the town of Tapaix (all)
to the north and northeast of Soissons,
but suffered heavy losses. Their retreat to the south
was checked by our heavy artillery. The condition
of our heavy artillery is the following:

"In the Carpathians calm preva-
lence of the winter. The situation
is such that an uncompromising in-
fluence on the operations."

**ONLY ARTILLERY USED
IN RUSSIAN POLAND.**

Vienna, January 15.—(11:15 p.m.)—The following Austrian official state-
ment was received:

"The Russian Poland (southern dis-
trict) yesterday, only occasional can-
nons were used, but a violent artillery fight was waged
between the two sides. Heavy guns worked very well, setting

fire on a large magazine and silencing
the Russian guns. The Russian forces
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"An army in force near Moshel, north
of St. Mihiel, was beaten off by us.
The Russian army, however, did not do
nothing more than to retreat."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"An army in force near Moshel, north
of St. Mihiel, was beaten off by us.
The Russian army, however, did not do
nothing more than to retreat."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

**RUSSIANS ADVANCE
ON LOWER VISTULA.**

Petrograd, January 15.—The following
official statement of the Russian command-
er-in-chief was issued tonight:

"The first day of the Russian new
year and on the following day
comparative calm prevailed on all the
fronts. The Germans made some un-
successful attacks on the positions of
the Russians in the region of Lötzen (East
Prussia) and the Russians, after a hard
struggle, took over 200 Russian prisoners and
several hundred Russian and German
dead. The Russians had to sacrifice their
reinforcements to the Germans, but the
Russians were here driven back with
heavy losses to the enemy."

**RUSSIANS ADVANCE
ON LOWER VISTULA.**

Petrograd, January 15.—The following
official statement of the Russian command-
er-in-chief was issued tonight:

"The first day of the Russian new
year and on the following day
comparative calm prevailed on all the
fronts. The Germans made some un-
successful attacks on the positions of
the Russians in the region of Lötzen (East
Prussia) and the Russians, after a hard
struggle, took over 200 Russian prisoners and
several hundred Russian and German
dead. The Russians had to sacrifice their
reinforcements to the Germans, but the
Russians were here driven back with
heavy losses to the enemy."

**TURKS TO WITHDRAW
IF THE RUSSIANS WILL**

Turkish Foreign Minister, January 15.—(By Wireless.)—The Foreign Minister
notified the government that
the province as soop as the Russians
definitely move out of that territory,
the Turks will withdraw from the
region of Tabriz to assume control. The
Turks are to leave for Tabriz.

"The small Turkish force which
was withdrawn from Central Persia
and moved to Tabriz, did not support
by other Turk contingents."

**TURKS TO WITHDRAW
IF THE RUSSIANS WILL**

The Hague, January 15.—The Dutch
government is considering removal of
of Turkish troops from Central Persia
and the decision will be made in
a few days. Up to the present
the Turkish government has not
announced its intention of dispatching
an army corps to Europe. To that end
the Dutch government has been
in touch with the French and
the British governments, and
a revolt among the natives, which
the French authorities say hampered
the work of the pacification of Morocco.

**LIFE SENTENCES GIVEN
TO TWO GERMANS AS SPIES**

Casa Blanca, Morocco, January 15.—(Via Paris.)—Two Germans, Karl
Wolff and Adolf Dietrich, were con-
demned to death, and a third, Heer
Krause, was condemned to life imprisonment
by a court-martial held here. They were
accused of espionage and were
convicted of having organized a
revolt among the natives, which
the French authorities say hampered
the work of the pacification of Morocco.

**JAPS PLAN TO SEND
VOLUNTEERS TO EUROPE**

Toke, January 15.—(8:42 p.m.)—Promo-
ters in Japan of what has been
called a "volunteer army" have
announced their intention of dispatching
an army corps to Europe. To that end
the Japanese government has been
in touch with the French and
the British governments, and
a revolt among the natives, which
the French authorities say hampered
the work of the pacification of Morocco.

**QUESTION IDENTITY
OF ALLEGED AMERICAN**

London, January 15.—The American
embassy was informed today that the
detention at Aldershot of Adolf Dietrich,
a German, was due to the fact that he had
been a member of the Nazi party in
Scotland, within a restricted area,
without having registered with the
police, and that he had forged a
passport, said he was born in Chicago,
and that he was a spy.

Dietrich's identity is questioned by
the police, who probably will allow
him to leave the United States before
freeing him from the British prison.

**SATURDAY
AT
TAYLOR BROS.
CASH DRUG STORE**

With each 25c purchase
or over:

Every Soap 2c cake

Fels Naptha Soap, 2c cake
(Only 25c for a customer)

SPECIAL

Jordan Minette, fruit soap, 21c lb.

(Only 15c for a customer)

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
Made From Fresh Berries

Phone, Ivy 100-100

A FEW AT 10c DOZEN.

GRAPFUIT We buy this fruit in carload lots. All sound,

20c to 40c

The best value ever offered,
strictly fresh, thin skin, juicy,
dozen.

BEST CAPE COD CRANBERRIES.

CALIFORNIA JUMBO CELERY

BEST IRISH POTATOES OR YELLOW YAMS

22c/lb. 10c Pound

FRESH TURKEYS, pound

15c/lb.

GRAPEFRUIT

We buy this fruit in carload lots. All sound,

20c to 40c

The best value ever offered,
strictly fresh, thin skin, juicy,
dozen.

**IMPORTANT VICTORY
WON BY THE BRITISH.**

London, January 15.—The War
Agency has received a dispatch from
St. Omer, dated January 16, which
relates a British victory and an ad-

vance near La Bassie of one mile.

The British, who are impetuous and
reckless, are strongly entrenched
in the village. They have held off
the Germans this afternoon after a vigorous
attack. The British have advanced
to a point where reinforcements and
first line troops, the Germans are plan-
ning tactics so familiar during the
autumn. On the other hand, some war
experts consider the offensive is not
so far advanced as the British. The
Germans have been undertaken to com-
pete the allies to lessen pressure in
Alsace.

**BIG GERMAN MOVE
ON RUSSIA PLANNED.**

Petrograd, January 15.—Czarina Lon-
giorina, the Empress, has re-
ceived the opinion that the Germans
were preparing for a general attack
on Russia. The British are in the
region of Warsaw. Staff officers say the
Germans have removed their sick and
wounded from Lodz and Pietkow into
the mountains, and are now in a
munition base.

Further information has been received
that the arrival of a large
body of Germans in northern
Hungary and Bukowina from
the south, and the withdrawal of
Hungary and the principal passes
of the Carpathians, now held by the
Germans.

That is taken to indicate the Ger-
mans are preparing for a vigorous effort to free
northern Hungary and Bukowina from
Russia. The British are in the
region of Warsaw. The full
lull about Warsaw is regarded
as preparatory to the impending move-

ment. The presence of Russian forces in
the region of St. Mihiel, the French
delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sustained heavy losses. During light
and medium artillery fire, the positions
of the positions of the enemy, but after
the withdrawal of the French, the Russians
left those taken from the enemy with
out a contest."

"In the region of St. Mihiel, the
French delivered some attacks. They
were beaten off by counter attacks and
sust

WILSON AND CABINET
HOLD NIGHT MEETING

Washington, January 15.—President Wilson inaugurated a series of night meetings, and the cabinet met together for the first of a series of Friday night informal discussions of government business. He plans to continue the practice indefinitely.

RESINOL HEALS
RAW, ITCHING
SCALY SKINS

No matter how long you have been tortured by the disease (itching, burning, raw, scaly skin), just apply a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores. The suffering usually stops right there!

Health begins with a clean body. In most cases you skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on tedious, useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soaps are a pimple, blackheads and dandruff. Prescribed by doctors for 20 years and sold by all druggists. Contain absolutely nothing that could harm the tenderest skin.

STEWART'S
Underprice
Basement
Boy Scouts

SIZES 9 TO 13½

\$1.59

SIZES 1 TO 5½

\$1.89

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO.
25 Whitehall St.

Cheney's Expectorant
Cures Whooping Cough, Croup

Colds, running of the nose, sore throat, chronic cough, etc. It has been on the market fifty years. Take a side and a dose each day. Take at drug stores. (adv.)

To Wilmington, N. C.,
VIA

Georgia, Fullerton, and Atlantic Coast Lines. Only through sleeping car service Atlanta to Wilmington, N. C. Leave Atlanta 8:45 p. m., arrive Wilmington 12:00 p. m.

NATIONAL DEFENSES
ATTACKED BY LODGE

Continued From Page One.
Senator Urges Probe of Our
Preparedness for War or
Permanent Council of Na-
tional Defense.

Washington, January 15.—In urging upon the Senate the need of preparedness, or for a permanent council of national defense, Senator Lodge declared that the condition of the country "is not only imperf-
ect and unbalanced, but that it is
dangerous and defective in many
of its deficiencies. He designated what he termed many of the defects and said
they were "almost wholly due to con-
sideration of the past."

An adequate national defense, the senator said, could be obtained with additional expense. "One of our neediest army posts, navy yards,
etc., he advised, were in a deplorable
state. During the last six years
there have been 100,000 new con-
tracts for public buildings and river
and harbor improvements which
have not been completed. Meantime
these were to be paid for by the tax
which was to be imposed, while in
one-third escaped."

Describing the damage in Aves-
zano, Mr. Marconi said:

"Avezzano has ceased to exist. In
Messina some buildings give one the
impression that they are still intact
and have suffered little or no
shock. Not so with Avezzano. No wall
there remains erect. It seemed to
me that the town had been reduced
to powder by the enormous magnitude
of the disaster."

The people of Avezzano, according to
Mr. Marconi, have abandoned efforts
to rebuild their town, and are
trying only to rescue the living
who are prisoners in the debris. The
organization of men could possibly have
done anything to give immediate relief.
The people were in despair at the
powerlessness to render aid to those
entombed.

Militia Also Defective.

Senator Lodge asserted that not
only the regular army, but the militia
and national guard were "miserably
and inadequately protected" against
attack. Now, and for many months
back, agents of a hostile
nation stand an invitation
to aggression and attack, he said.

**LIVING VICTIMS
MARKED BY POLES.**

"During the first day of the disaster
in Messina, Marconi said, 'The res-
cues were so few that they could not even
attempt to excavate at places from
which only the bones of the dead
planted poles here and there at such
spots, hoping to return later with more
troops to rescue the living.' The
agents were in despair at the
powerlessness to render aid to those
entombed."

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He expressed regret that only sixteen
men are on the reserve list, sub-
ject to call, and that there is no
method to fill up the gaps which would
make in the regular army.

Senator Lodge asserted the army
was without sufficient artillery and
artillery ammunition, and said available
artillery equipment showed that there
in the fortifications were of a
range than those carried by foreign
powers.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

Submarines Badly Needed.

To the navy, Senator Lodge said
most obvious weakness was in
submarines. The worst deficiency, he
said, was in the navy, which, he
stated, had bought a number of American
motor boats which were not
entirely sufficient for use in
war.

Senator Lodge stated that there was
apparently no provision for the
protection of harbors, defense of
ports, or for the protection of
the navy.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

The difficulty appears to be, he con-
tinued, that there is no satisfactory
motor truck for the United States.
Despite this, he said, the United
States had bought a number of American
motor boats which were not
entirely sufficient for use in
war.

Senator Lodge stated that there was
apparently no provision for the
protection of harbors, defense of
ports, or for the protection of
the navy.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

The difficulty appears to be, he con-
tinued, that there is no satisfactory
motor truck for the United States.
Despite this, he said, the United
States had bought a number of American
motor boats which were not
entirely sufficient for use in
war.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically no
motor trucks for transport or armor-
ing purposes, and that the navy had
no ships for harbor defense. There
was a shortage of cables and
mine植物.

SAFETY OF VICTIMS.

He said the army had practically

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR REVIVAL MEETINGS

Arrangements Are Completed for Underwriting \$6,000 Guarantee Fund.

That Atlanta will have, beginning on February 14, the largest series of revival meetings in the history of the state and one of the largest in the country is now a certainty. Yesterday at an enthusiastic meeting of evangelical ministers and laymen in the city, it was decided.

The details in connection with underwriting the \$6,000 guarantee fund for the erection of the big tabernacle and the payment of all the other expenses, were all put in satisfactory shape, and from this day will go rapidly forward. The guarantee fund is now \$6,000. The shape in which it is now is every reason to believe that it will be over-subscribed within the next few days.

Over a hundred leading ministers and laymen were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Marion Jackson, general chairman of the movement. The first speaker was Rev. Dr. John E. White, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Atlanta had already taken the command and professional leadership in the south and that the time had come when the nation and the rest of the religious things as well.

Marion Jackson, in view of the tremendous interest in the Bill Sunday meetings now going on in Philadelphia, of thousands of people were being converted and of how the metropolitan newspapers were giving a large page of space to much a religious awakening in that city, had known in fifty years.

While in Australia, Mr. Alexander's secretary, Mr. W. H. Jackson, was present at the meeting and urged upon Atlanta to have a similar meeting. The arrangement perfected before the arrival of Mr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander.

Mr. Chapman, in Atlanta, Mr. Alexander's secretary, was present at the meeting and urged upon Atlanta to have a similar meeting. The arrangement perfected before the arrival of Mr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander.

Grayson's Election

Grayson, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—

In a minute election, Ford

was elected mayor of Grayson, to

serve for 1915. He defeated

Elmer S. H. Jacobs, G. L. Webb and

W. H. Jackson.

This will be Mr. Ford's third term

as mayor of this town. He makes a

conservative record, having been

always found on his job.

He is a man of the people.

FOUR NEGROES HANGED BY MOB AT MONTICELLO

Father, Son and Two Daughters Lynched by Party Who Overpowered Sheriff.

Monticello, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—The town is quiet today after the most exciting night in history. About 8 o'clock last night a company of about one hundred unidentified persons stormed Jasper county jail here, overpowered Sheriff Ezzell, took the jail keys from him and taking four negro men, whom they had previously kidnapped, one son to a pine tree, half a mile distant from town, lynched them one at a time by hanging and riddling each body with bullets.

The victim of the mob—Dan Barber, his son, Jessie Barber, and his two daughters, Eula and Ella—were arrested Wednesday night after they had roughly handled Chief of Police J. P. Williams, of the "Tumble." The chief of police went to Barber's home to raid a blind tiger, which he had been informed was there. Barber's wife was the notorious character. The chief was alone. He found Barber, his son, his two daughters, five negro men, and a negro woman, all and body with their fists and sticks.

Dan Barber notified the chief that if he would not leave he would kill him, and it is said he fired one or two shots past the officer's head. A passing negro heard the shots and not knowing what was happening, rushed to the sheriff's office, reported that a shooting affair was in progress at Barber's home. Sheriff Ezzell hurried there alone. He found Barber and his son and two daughters still beating the chief, and the negroes, who had been rounded up on the gang past, had run up the gang and held them until he could send for police deputies.

Four men high here because of the outrageous way accorded the chief by the negroes, who were now in jail, were released, thus this feeling culminated in the lynching Thursday night.

MURDER AT THE JAIL.

Sheriff Ezzell, Deputy D. C. Thompson and one or two other persons were in the sheriff's office at the jail Thursday night. The door was closed, the door was opened and a large body of masked men pushed in. Two or three of them shot at the sheriff, while others went through his pockets and took the jail keys. Other members of the mob, Sheriff Ezzell, Thompson and the other persons in the sheriff's office at bay with drawn pistols, were held at bay by the mob, detained by one part of the mob the other part went through the jail and took the keys. The negroes were then out of their cells. The five other negroes arrested at Barber's home, but who had been released, and the son of Chief Williams, were not taken out. Barber's daughters were hanged first. The mob then took Dan Barber and his son. His body was left hanging, the three other bodies piled just beneath his feet.

HOME MISSION BOARD WILL RECEIVE \$5,000

Nashville, Tenn., January 15.—The Baptist Sunday school board, located here, has decided to contribute \$5,000 to the Southern Baptist entente, at a meeting held yesterday, as follows: \$1,000 to the home mission board in the South; \$1,000 to the several state mission boards; \$1,000 to the Sunday school mission in the field; \$1,000 to the foreign mission board; \$1,000 to the Foreign Missions Fund; \$1,000 to the Judson Memorial Fund.

111—The Southern Baptist Union of Baltimore for woman's training school building, Louisville, Ky., \$1,000; the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, \$1,000.

Since its establishment, the Sunday school board has given \$10,000 to denominational enterprises.

ANOTHER BRIGHT DAY ON WEATHER FORECAST

For day's forecast morning was the worst. Atlanta has seen since the dawn of time. And there is little to be done about it this morning, although just as well the case Friday, the vapor will clear away, and the bright, healthy, beautiful springlike day will be on hand.

The healthy temperature, conflicting with the cold moisture in the soil is accounted for by the low pressure of the weather authorities say. The pleasant weather, however, will continue through today and possibly tomorrow.

Mrs. Laura G. McElroy.

Mrs. Laura G. McElroy, aged 22, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at the Baptist Orphans' home, Hazelville. She was the only member of the McElroy family.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, of Duluth, Ga., four brothers and three sisters, were removed to Bartram's Chapel and later taken to Duluth.

Mrs. Kelley, Lanett, Ala.

West Point, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—Mrs. W. J. Kelley, of Lanett, Ala., died suddenly at the home of her son, W. J. Kelley. She had been feeble for some time, while her condition was not considered serious. She was about 80 years old.

Micajah Paulk, Nashville.

Nashville, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—Micajah Paulk, aged 70, died Friday morning at his home in the city. He had been suffering from Bright's disease. He leaves a wife and four children.

John Hart.

John Hart, 70 years old, died Friday morning at 8 o'clock at a private hospital. The body is at Bartram's Chapel and the funeral is to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lillie Bryson.

Lillie, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryson, died Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The body is at Greenbriar & Bond's Chapel.

FEDERATION OF LABOR DECIDES ON PROGRAM

Washington, January 15.—The Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Labor at a conference here to consider the proposed program for a marine canal at Seattle, concluded its session with the presentation of long-term increased wages of postal employees, a bureau of labor statistics, a minimum wage law, a national old age pension law, a model arbitration law, a national arbitration board, and legislation to safeguard the political rights of civil rights.

President Gompers was directed to confer with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Panama Canal, with a view to having ships of the United States and Canadian machinists in the canal zone at lower wages than Americans receive.

The attorney general submitted to Attorney General Gregory a draft of an arbitration law. The arbitration work will be done strictly on an industrial basis, he said, and requested that he advocate its passage if Congress is in doubt as to whether the law is good or not, and not accomplish the same purpose.

Write for our interesting booklet, "Facts About Diamond Merchants." It gives net prices and full particulars.

For our interesting

catalogue, "Diamond Merchants,"

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

ASKS CONGRESS TO BACK PAN-AMERICAN MEETING

Administration Requests \$50,000 to Entertain Guests From South America.

Washington, January 15.—Nearly all of the Central and South American foreign powers having approved the Pan-American Conference, the administration today formally asked congress for an appropriation of \$50,000 to entertain guests of the Representative Floor chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, who already have personally approved the same.

Mr. Joyce, of having pursued the latitudinal line in Atlanta in an effort to alienate his wife, has filed an answer to Mrs. Joyce's petition for injunction yesterday. Her attorney, Mr. George C. McAdoo, of Atlanta, is a publicity expert, and he has been retained by Mrs. Joyce to represent her in Atlanta.

Mr. McAdoo enclosed a letter from Secretary Bryan, approved by President Wilson, in which the secretary of state announced that most of the countries had indicated interest to participate in the proposed conference.

Mr. Bryan outlined a proposed joint resolution authorizing the president to invite the American bank and three representatives of the financial interests of each Central and South American country to the conference.

Mr. Joyce's legal move was but a step toward his goal. He is a professional attorney, and he has been retained by Mrs. Joyce to represent her in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sherman makes complete denial of the allegations that she seeks to divorce her husband. She says that she had lived in the same boarding house in Philadelphia as the Joyce, but that she was not intimate with them because Mrs. Joyce of being hysterical, deluded and erratic.

For the safety of her character, she says, she ought to be put in confinement to prevent her malicious slanders.

Mr. Joyce's attorney goes on to say that it will not be in the least difficult to get a injunction from the court prohibiting her from coming near him with the husband, as, to whatever he loves or kidnaps him.

Mr. McAdoo said that the conference would be held to improve relations between the United States and the southern countries. The unusual and unique presentation of the proposed treatise exceedingly timely, and it will be of great benefit to the United States and to all countries and strengthen our relations, financial, political and social, with our neighboring republics in Central and South America.

MORTUARY

(All Funeral Notices Appear on Last Page)

Mrs. McGee, Lawrenceville.

Lawrenceville, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—Mrs. J. H. McGee, a prominent member of the First Baptist Church here, died this evening about 8:30 after a short illness. Mrs. McGee was the mother of Mrs. W. C. Williams and was 29 years old. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary McGee, a sister, Mrs. Ralph Fortune, and four brothers, George W. Weeks of Grayson, Ga., W. W. Weeks of Lawrenceville, W. E. Weeks of Atlanta, and Clayton Webb, of Lawrenceville.

M. L. Everett, Lumpkin.

Lumpkin, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—M. L. Everett, 70, died at his home at 12 o'clock. Hon. M. L. Everett, 70, died yesterday at 11:30 a.m. He was 70 years old and has been failing health for some time. He has been a citizen of this town for 40 years and was a prominent and influential citizen. Mr. Everett was a gallant confederate soldier, and has been a most excellent citizen.

Mrs. S. A. Settle.

Norcross, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—Mrs. S. A. Settle, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Terry, in Fort Valley, Ga., died yesterday at 11:30 a.m. at Sharon church, near by. Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Settle was 68 years old. She is survived by four sons, W. R. Settle, Duluth, Ga., G. T. Settle, Atlanta, and L. W. Settle, Norcross, Ga., and two brothers, John S. Settle, Atlanta, and J. S. Settle, Windham, Ga.

W. E. Burns.

W. E. Burns, aged 63, died Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at his home in Atlanta. He was the husband of Mrs. Burns and four children, Misses Ida and Luella Burns, Mrs. J. F. Farley, Mrs. W. E. Burns, Mrs. W. E. Burns, and Miss Jane Burns, and two brothers, John and J. W. Burns.

Mrs. Augusta Casey.

Mrs. Augusta Casey, aged 28, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at the Baptist Orphans' home, Hazelville. She was the mother of two sons, John and L. L. and three brothers of the home. She died yesterday morning at 11:30 a.m. at the hospital, Ga., for funeral and interment. She is survived by her son, W. E. Casey, and one daughter, Miss Ruth.

Maggie Amison.

Maggie Amison, 11 years old, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at the Baptist Orphans' home, Hazelville. She was the mother of two sons, John and L. L. and three brothers of the home. She died yesterday morning at 11:30 a.m. at the hospital, Ga., for funeral and interment. She is survived by her son, W. E. Casey, and one daughter, Miss Ruth.

Mrs. Laura G. McElroy.

Mrs. Laura G. McElroy, aged 22, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at a private hospital. The body is at Bartram's Chapel and the funeral is to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Kelley, Lanett, Ala.

West Point, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—Mrs. W. J. Kelley, of Lanett, Ala., died suddenly at the home of her son, W. J. Kelley. She had been feeble for some time, while her condition was not considered serious. She was about 80 years old.

Micajah Paulk, Nashville.

Nashville, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—Micajah Paulk, aged 70, died Friday morning at his home in the city. He had been suffering from Bright's disease. He leaves a wife and four children.

John Hart.

John Hart, 70 years old, died Friday morning at 8 o'clock at a private hospital. The body is at Bartram's Chapel and the funeral is to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lillie Bryson.

Lillie, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryson, died Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The body is at Greenbriar & Bond's Chapel.

FEDERATION OF LABOR DECIDES ON PROGRAM

Washington, January 15.—The Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Labor at a conference here to consider the proposed program for a marine canal at Seattle, concluded its session with the presentation of long-term increased wages of postal employees, a bureau of labor statistics, a minimum wage law, a national old age pension law, a model arbitration law, a national arbitration board, and legislation to safeguard the political rights of civil rights.

President Gompers was directed to confer with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Panama Canal, with a view to having ships of the United States and Canadian machinists in the canal zone at lower wages than Americans receive.

The attorney general submitted to Attorney General Gregory a draft of an arbitration law. The arbitration work will be done strictly on an industrial basis, he said, and requested that he advocate its passage if Congress is in doubt as to whether the law is good or not, and not accomplish the same purpose.

Seeking Publicity, Says Mrs. Sherman

In Reply to Suit

In speaking of her accuser, Mrs. Arthur Joyce, Mrs. Hazel Sherman, of Philadelphia, observes in an answer to Mr. Joyce's petition for injunction: "A woman is the most wicked of any creature," and that women of the species "are the most depraved of the truth in Kipling's assertion that the female of the species is more dangerous than the male."

Mrs. Joyce, in her answer to Mr. Joyce's petition for injunction, states that she is the most dangerous woman in the world, and that women of the species "are the most depraved of the truth in Kipling's assertion that the female of the species is more dangerous than the male."

Mrs. Sherman, who is charged by Mrs. Joyce of having pursued the latitudinal line in Atlanta in an effort to alienate his wife, has filed an answer to Mrs. Joyce's petition for injunction yesterday. Her attorney, Mr. George C. McAdoo, of Atlanta, is a publicity expert, and he has been retained by Mrs. Joyce to represent her in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sherman makes complete denial of the allegations that she seeks to divorce her husband. She says that she had lived in the same boarding house in Philadelphia as the Joyce, but that she was not intimate with them because Mrs. Joyce of being hysterical, deluded and erratic.

For the safety of her character, she says, she ought to be put in confinement to prevent her malicious slanders.

Mr. Joyce's attorney goes on to say that it will not be in the least difficult to get a injunction from the court prohibiting her from coming near him with the husband, as, to whatever he loves or kidnaps him.

Mr. McAdoo enclosed a letter from Secretary Bryan, approved by President Wilson, in which the secretary of state announced that most of the countries had indicated interest to participate in the proposed conference.

Mr. Bryan outlined a proposed joint resolution authorizing the president to invite the American bank and three representatives of the financial interests of each Central and South American country to the conference.

Mr. Joyce's legal move was but a step toward his goal. He is a professional attorney, and he has been retained by Mrs. Joyce to represent her in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sherman makes complete denial of the allegations that she seeks to divorce her husband. She says that she had lived in the same boarding house in Philadelphia as the Joyce, but that she was not intimate with them because Mrs. Joyce of being hysterical, deluded and erratic.

For the safety of her character, she says, she ought to be put in confinement to prevent her malicious slanders.

Mr. Joyce's attorney goes on to say that it will not be in the least difficult to get a injunction from the court prohibiting her from coming near him with the husband, as, to whatever he loves or kidnaps him.

Mr. McAdoo said that the conference would be held to improve relations between the United States and the southern countries.

During that time we have tried to establish ourselves in your confidence through our adherence to strict integrity in merchandising and faithful regard for your interests.

The reasons for our retirement from an obviously successful business, on the eve of what is generally believed to be a new and greater era of prosperity for the South, is a natural question.

Fifty years in business is an epoch rather than a rule.

The continuance of a business beyond half a century depends on personal as well as providential possibilities.

In our case, the business has been one of family brotherhood; dependent on the collateral co-operation and activity of each unit in the organization.

The success of the business since its organization fifty years ago has rewarded the members of the concern with substantial competencies.

Waning years on the part of the senior members of the firm made them eager to relinquish the strenuous activities of business.

The untimely death of our Mr. Gerson Eiseman two years ago added new influence toward dissolution.

The management of his estates devolved in the main on our Mr. M. B. Eiseman, and necessitated his giving up his active connection with the firm.

The history of our store, its growth and development, is linked with the development, progress and civic achievements of Atlanta.

Founded in 1865, just 50 years ago, by our Mr. M. B. Eiseman, on lower Whitehall Street, near Hunter, the evolution and growth of the business parallels the history of the city's progress.

In 1887 we acquired the property where we are now located, 11-13-15-17 Whitehall, and fitted up what was then considered a store building years in advance of the city's growth or needs. The prophecies of Atlanta's progress in those days were as futile as they are in the today of her metropolitanism.

We had built even then inadequately to the rapid progress and increasing population of the city; finally resulting in an enforced removal of our stock to temporary quarters on

PLAN WELCOME FOR NATIONAL GREETERS

In preparation to give the hearty

greetings to the national convention

of the National Greeters, Atlanta

is organizing themselves into a division

of the national organization.

The national organization convenes in

Atlanta in June.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant managers play one of

the most important parts in the opera-

tions of the National Greeters.

The assistant hotel managers of Atlanta

are organizing themselves into a division

of the national organization.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

invited to the meeting.

The assistant hotel managers are

Basketball Is Holding Sway

SPORTS—EDITED BY DICK JEMISON

A. A. C. FIVE ROMPS OVER VANDERBILT

Local Team Plays in Best Form of the Season—Final Score 67 to 22—Visitors Lacked Team Work.

Playing the best game that they have put up this season, the local Athletic club quintet had little difficulty in disposing of the visitors from the last night, winning the game in comparatively easy style, 67 to 22. The work of the home boys in passing and shooting was especially good and was the basis of their victory.

Vanderbilt's large advance notice as to the game was not enough to represent the Nashville college failure to attend last night and the lack of work was very evident in their playing. The team is, however, hardy and determined and can hold their own in any old kind of a game.

The game itself, despite the seemingly easy way in which the club boys were able to dominate, was filled with exciting, dramatic and spectacular in several instances. The visitors fought game, too, and only two fouls were called against them in the three times that number on the home boys. Most of these were for holding.

During the first half the local team played with a certain amount of caution and after the first few minutes of play, when the visitors had scored two field goals, while the opposition was getting their sights trained for the shot, the home team was 31 to 7, with the visitors holding.

However, when in the second half started, the visitors began to score and held the home team to 29 points, while they were rolling in 14 points. The visitors were playing better and contrary to the way they played in the first half, the visitors' guard also played a fairly good game.

The home boys, the work of Johnny Grimes, who was subbing in place of the G. M. A. court in the best, Johnny played a great game as forward and his shooting and passing was excellent. The visitors' guard Forbes played his usually good defense and was the chief offensive star for the visitors, but he was held to only four foul shots.

The home boys, the work of Johnny Grimes, who was subbing in place of the G. M. A. court in the best, Johnny played a great game as forward and his shooting and passing was excellent. The visitors' guard Forbes played his usually good defense and was the chief offensive star for the visitors, but he was held to only four foul shots.

The line-up: F. W. B. D. (11),

Forbes, Vanderbilt (31), M. P. (11),

Grimes, G. M. A. (11),

Wade, G. M. A. (11),

