

NEWS OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Latest News of General Interest That Has Been Collected From Many Towns and Counties.

A German says electricity will cure insomnia. But with fatal results.

Turkey does not seem to have done much for Europe except exist there.

It is not difficult to make the doctor believe in that rumor of a coal famine.

On the other hand, it frequently happens that motorcycle riders are not hurt.

"Everybody's going to get a red nose," declares a St. Louis physician. Happy days!

Radium is advanced as a cure for gout. Gout always was a bloated plutocrat's disease.

A Pittsburg tramp was arrested with 1,000 pennies in his pocket. He was coppered, all right.

A woman has been appointed controller of Atlantic City. Control fashions, bathing suits, or what?

Electric lights have now been used about thirty years, but some people are still blowing out the gas.

A German scientist says that telephones make the modern man crazy. He must be on a four-party line.

A Newport woman was fined for stealing a dress which she hid in her hat. Bet it was a bathing suit.

An Ontario doctor advocates hot baths as a cure for delirium tremens. Lack of whisky would serve the same end.

The lord mayor of London may be some person; but there isn't one in a thousand on this side can tell his name.

Brussels has had a marriage on bicycles. In the course of a century or two they may advance to aeroplanes.

A prize hen in Missouri has laid 260 eggs in eleven months. What was the hen doing on the other seventy odd days?

"Love cannot thrive on less than \$20 a week," says a New York clergyman, thus giving us a line on the cost of living.

A German professor says that cooking is a lost art, but look at the lovely fruit salads our girls are making nowadays.

Queen Mary refuses to employ a typewriter for her private correspondence. Perhaps she wants her epistles correctly spelled.

When informed that \$350,000 had been stolen from him a Moscow merchant dropped dead. Poverty suffers from no such shocks.

A torpedo boat destroyer hit a barge in the Delaware river and was badly damaged. One can't be too careful of these frail war craft.

"Paris is adopting American dances," says a dispatch. We're surely going some when we can teach Paris anything in that line.

A Cornell professor announces that a new ice age is about to strike the earth. Thank goodness, one commodity will go down in price then.

Government scientists who are to raise vegetables by electricity may have noted the success with which many people raise Cain under the glow of the arc lights.

A German scientist has invented a machine that you feed vegetables into and get real milk from. It's a safe bet there is a pump around it somewhere.

So far as the reports go, none of the prehistoric cave paintings in Europe thus far discovered is an interpretation of moonlight or a still life portrait of a pan of fried eggs.

German duellists are in a dilemma. It is a disgrace to refuse a challenge, and they'll be sent to prison if they fight. The only solution appears for them to be killed.

In the old days the happy Eskimo was able to go out and for three fish hooks buy the prettiest girl in the igloo for his wife. That was before he was discovered. Now, the girls pay for the husbands.

After July 1 of next year Louisiana shoe dealers will have to sell pure goods or be liable to punishment. Polar explorers will now know where to procure the footwear containing the greatest nourishment.

Prof. Flynn advocates hair pulling as a fine cure for baldness, but there's many a man minus his hirsute adornment who won't agree with him.

In the Isle of Man, the wedding ring was formerly employed as an instrument of torture. It is in this country today, in many instances.

Dictators of fashion state that the waist line may be placed this season wherever the wearer chooses. However, it probably will continue in the same old place.

A Yale professor says the average American wastes fifteen years of his life. But he'd soon die if he worked all the time, and there you are.

Fashionable eastern society women are leaving their dog's card with their own when making calls. The dog, poor thing, can suffer in silence.

Engineers in Egypt have succeeded in using the sun's heat to generate steam, but we all cannot go to Africa just to save money on the coal bill.

Spartanburg—The barn of A. Smith near Pauline was destroyed by fire, two mules being burned to death. Jesse Smith was slightly burned in his efforts to save the mules.

Sumter.—The county board of commissioners met and signed the second series of \$10,000 Sumter county road improvement bonds. The bonds will be issued from time to time from now on as the money is needed.

Columbia.—City council met in regular session and disposed of some important routine business. Monthly reports were made by the city officers and a number of ordinances for sidewalk paving were passed.

Sumter.—Sumter's Seaboard Celebration has been decided upon as the name for the big celebration to be held here on November 29, when the coming of the new railroad line by that name into Sumter will be observed and appropriately celebrated. The plans for the day are rapidly being put in shape and a big crowd and a general big time is expected.

Gaffney.—A dwelling house on Victoria avenue, owned by Dr. W. B. Dupre of Yorkville and occupied by H. E. Skinner, was burned. It is supposed that the fire started from a defective fuse. The building was practically destroyed and very little furniture was saved. The house was insured for \$1,000 while no insurance was carried on the contents.

Cheraw.—Perhaps the best fall flower show that the Civic League has ever had was held recently at their hall. There never was such a profusion of flowers in one place in Cheraw before and the many persons who saw them were not only astonished at the number and variety of plants on exhibition, but were delighted at the growing popularity of this feature of the league's work.

Lexington.—M. M. Lane, of Cope, and A. H. Bates, of Norway, were in Lexington for the purpose of communicating with Congressman Lever in reference to lending aid toward securing the release of Olin Lane, brother of M. M. Lane, who is now under arrest and being held in the United States arsenal in Augusta for deserting from the United States army.

Florence.—Webster Brown, an employee at the Southern Cotton Oil Mill here, shot and killed an unknown negro on the property of the mill. Brown was at work in the seed house and the negro came in suddenly upon Brown and without waiting to ascertain what the stranger wanted he shot him. Magistrate McClenghan held an inquest and the verdict was in accordance with the above. Brown surrendered and is in jail.

St. Matthews.—T. W. Dantzier, one of St. Matthews' scientific farmers, sent a sample of his long staple cotton to a buyer in a distant town for the purpose of getting a price. The buyer returned the sample with the explanation that the staple which measured one and five-sixteenths of an inch was too long for his machinery. Mr. Dantzier is now looking for a man with a loom of sufficient capacity to spin his long fibre.

Greenville.—O. K. Mauldin, the attorney representing the prosecutors in the recent legal tangle involving Inspector Gilreath and two other officers, who were arrested on a charge of assisting in aiding in the escape of T. U. Vaughan from Greenville jail has issued a statement to the press in which he declares he was misled by the prosecutors. He also avers that it is his sincere belief that the men accused are absolutely innocent of every charge against them.

Spartanburg.—William G. Willard of the contracting firm of Willard & Boggs was caught between freight cars at the Southern station here and had his left hand so badly crushed it became necessary to amputate two of his fingers. Mr. Willard, who has worked on the interurban line between here and Greenville was attempting to pass between cars of a freight train that had been cut in two to reach a passenger train on a far track. Only by jumping backward quickly did he escape being crushed to death.

Sumter.—Dr. Walter Cheyne and children had a narrow escape from being burned to death, when his residence, situated about three miles from St. Charles in Lee county, on the Bishopville road, caught fire, from some unknown cause, and was burned to the ground.

Chester.—Elmore Mobley and Albert Newman, who were convicted of assault of a high and aggravated nature were sentenced by Judge Sease to pay a fine of \$200 each or spend 6 months on the public works or in the state penitentiary. Motion was made for a new trial, but was overruled.

Orangeburg.—The prize winners in the Girls' Tomato Contest club in the county has just been announced by L. W. Livingston, superintendent of education. A great deal of interest was manifested in this club this year by the girls of Orangeburg county.

Columbia.—Attorney General Lyon said that the sale of the old state dispensary building to Christopher Atkinson for \$125,000 by the sinking fund commission was legal and that he would ignore the letter of protest filed by the governor. The attorney general refused to comment on the position of the governor.

Lexington.—The jury in the case of M. J. and J. D. Frick against the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens railway, a damage suit for \$10,000, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,500. The attorneys for the defendant immediately gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

WOODROW WILSON CARRIES STATE

LAST REPORT SHOWS THAT SOUTH CAROLINA CONTRIBUTES 41,742 VOTES.

COUNTIES TO BE REPORTED

Several Counties Have Not Been Heard From.—The Result of the Vote on Bond Issue For Asylum Seems to Be in Doubt.

Columbia.—The general belief that Woodrow Wilson had carried the State of South Carolina was justified when the official returns were canvassed in the majority of the counties. With 41 counties reported, six of the number being incomplete, Gov. Wilson had received 31,742 votes. He had several times a majority, his opponents receiving only scant support as follows: Roosevelt, 1,233; Taft, 533; Debs, 170.

The state board of canvassers in many counties have not completed their work and on that account the reported vote for governor and on the question of a bond issue for the asylum is much less than that given for presidential electors, votes for the latter having already been tabulated by the federal boards.

In Spartanburg, where a large vote was cast, the state election commissioners had not completed their work. In Edgefield the state commissioners had not as yet met.

With only 28 counties of the 44 reported Blaise received a vote of 30,832 against 200 for Britton, the Socialist candidate.

The result of the vote on the bond issue and the constitutional amendments can not be forecast. The vote on the amendments seems to be close while a tabulation of the vote on the asylum bond issue in 30 counties shows a wonderfully close race.

With 14 counties to hear from officially the vote stands at 12,619 for the issue and 11,385 opposed thereto.

The results in the races for president and governor can not be changed by the unreported counties, but it seems that any of the amendments or the bond issue can be affected.

Table with columns: County, W. R. D., T. D. Lists counties like Williamsburg, Abbeville, Anderson, etc. with corresponding vote counts.

Total ... 41,742 1,233 533 170 *Incomplete.

Clinton Wants New County Seat. New county is the loud cry of Clinton these days. Committee meetings, street parades, public gatherings for speech making, soliciting committees to get financial backing, all are going on. A parade including the schools, business organizations, citizens and ladies numbering between 1,000 and 2,000, with banners which said, "We are for the new county," marched the length of Broad street. "Musgrove" is the name proposed. Clinton would like to give her name to the county but will not suggest it.

Pellagra Hospital For Spartanburg. If plans under consideration by physicians and certain cotton mill presidents of this county matures a pellagra hospital will be built in or near this city and placed at the disposal of the Thompson-McFadden Pellagra commission. Representatives of this commission formed for the study of this disease spent last summer in Spartanburg and laid the foundations for a most thorough study of this disease which has manifested itself in all parts of the South and is yet a puzzle to the medical world.

Progress of Chamber of Commerce. When Harold M. Weir had completed his part in the Columbia chamber of commerce campaign and had turned over to the committee in charge of temporary affairs checks, books and letters, approximately \$13,000 a year for three years had been collected or assured. Mr. Weir left for Sumter for the purpose of conducting a day's campaign there. The campaign in Columbia will continue until the \$15,000 mark has been passed and the amount is increased as far beyond this as possible.

THE SCHOOLS IN ANDERSON

Have Shown Much Progress in Past Two Years.—Report By R. A. Abrams—Increased Funds.

Columbia.—The following interesting report in part upon the progress of the free public schools of Anderson county for the last two years has been received by the state superintendent of education from Superintendent R. A. Abrams of Anderson county:

"Complying with your request for a supplementary report on the progress made among the public schools of Anderson county during the past two years, I beg to submit the following:

"The past two years among the rural schools of Anderson county have been notable for development along two lines. These two lines are, first, the securing of more funds for the schools by local taxation supplemented by such aid as was available from the state under the 'term extension act'; and, second, the erection of a goodly number of adequate school buildings properly equipped with the best furniture. Naturally the development along these two lines has proceeded simultaneously. Invariably, where a special tax has been levied, a new building has been erected, or the old one remodeled and enlarged.

"During the two years just past, special taxes, varying from two to four mills, have been levied in 18 new districts. In the same period, eight districts have increased their levies from one to two mills. This represents an increase in revenue for the schools from this source alone of \$5,308.71. In addition to this, elections will be held during the month of November in three other districts, the same having already been ordered by the county board on the question of levying an additional mill, in each instance bringing the total extra levy up to four mills. There is no doubt as to the levy carrying in each of these. This will mean that 47 special tax elections will have carried in the county in 24 months."

South Carolina New Enterprises.

The secretary of state has issued a commission to the Lyric theatre of Greenville with a capital of \$4,000. The petitioners are Theodore D. Jervoy, Jr., and F. E. Schroder. The Overlook Land Company of Greenville has been chartered with a capital stock of \$30,000. The officers are: T. F. Hunt, president; James B. Woodside, vice president; J. D. Woodside, secretary, and T. C. Gower, treasurer. The Westervelt Mills of Greenville have been given the right to increase the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000. A charter has been granted to the Dunean Drug Co., of Greenville, with a capital stock of \$2,500. The officers are: W. J. Dendy, president; B. Wallace, vice president, and S. C. Dendy, secretary and treasurer. A charter has been issued to the DuBose Furniture Company of Lake City with a capital stock of \$3,000. The officers are: A. M. DuBose, president, and R. W. DuBose, secretary and treasurer.

Levi Gunter Released on Bail.

Levi Gunter, who on the night of October 27 last shot and killed Lester Gunter, his third cousin, and who has been in Lexington jail since, was released from custody, Judge Shipps having granted bail in the sum of \$4,000. The motion was argued by Solicitor Timmerman and E. L. Asbill for the state and by C. M. Efrid and W. H. Sharpe for the defense. A number of affidavits were read by both sides, and the arguments of the attorneys were eloquent and forceful.

Sumter County Corn Show Prizes.

The prize for the corn show to be held in Sumter in order to arouse the interest of the farmers in the county in the National Corn Show, in Columbia next January and February, and to encourage them to send exhibits to the big exposition, have been announced as follows: Best 10 ears white corn, \$5; second best, \$3; third best, \$2; best 2 ears yellow corn, \$5; second best, \$3; third best, \$2; best single ear white corn, \$5; second best, \$3; third best, \$2; best single ear yellow corn, \$5; second best, \$3; third best, \$2. Much interest has been manifested in the coming of the county corn show and a large number of exhibits are expected.

Harmony Presbytery Meets.

The second missionary institute of Harmony Presbytery was held in the Presbyterian church at Manning. An interesting address was delivered by the Rev. L. L. Legters, of Bishopville, who gave 10 years of his life to missionary work. The Rev. H. C. Hammond of Mount Zion church, made an address on consecration and the Rev. Arnold Hall spoke on the "Million and a Half Campaign." Superintendent Newton took the entire high school to the church to hear the missionary address.

Make Plans For County Fair.

The chamber of commerce has undertaken to put into operation a county fair association by the time for the next corn show. The wonderful record of Miss Pearl Curran in tomato raising is believed to be a world's record. It will be published with the government's reports, but everything looks now like a record, and the success of the recent fair has prompted the chamber of commerce to put forward the county that holds as many world's records in agricultural success.

McLaurin to Run For Senator.

The question of a successor to Senator J. B. Green is increasing in interest. An announcement of his candidacy was made by Jno. L. McLaurin. Mr. McLaurin's announcement opens with a eulogy of the late Senator Green, as a conscientious public official, whose influence did much to prevent factional bitterness. The statement then goes on: "I am entering this race in the hope that I can in a measure fill his place and prevent this county being torn to pieces through class strife."

TOLLS ARE FIXED FOR PANAMA CANAL

MERCHANT VESSELS ARE TO PAY \$1.20 PER TON NET OF ACTUAL CARRYING CAPACITY.

U. S. BATTLESHIPS EXEMPT

Rates Practically the Same as Those to Be in Force at the Suez Canal.

Washington.—President Taft has issued a proclamation fixing the rates that the foreign shipping of the world shall pay for passage through the Panama canal. The proclamation made under the authority of the canal act, passed by congress in August, establishes a merchant vessel, rate of \$1.20 per net ton of actual carrying capacity, with a reduction of 40 per cent on ships in ballast.

The provisions of the proclamation are as follows:

"1. Upon merchant vessels carrying passengers or cargo, \$1.20 per net vessel ton—each 100 cubic feet—of actual earning capacity.

"2. On vessels in ballast without passengers or cargo, 40 per cent less than the rate of tolls for vessels with passengers or cargo.

"3. Upon naval vessels, other than transports, colliers, hospital ships and supply ships, fifty cents per displacement ton.

"4. Upon army and navy transports, colliers, hospital ships and supply ships, \$1.20 per net ton, the vessels to be measured by the same rules as are employed in determining the net tonnage of merchant vessels.

"The secretary of war will prepare and prescribe such rules for the measurement of vessels and such regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry this proclamation into full force and effect."

American coastwise shipping was exempted from toll payment by congress. It was to this provision of the act that Great Britain diplomatically protested. No reference to the incident was made in the president's proclamation.

American naval vessels are exempted without specific mention, either in the act of congress or the proclamation, because the authorities believed it unnecessary to explain the uselessness of payment from its navy department pocket to the one belonging to the treasury department. The rates named are practically the same as will be in force at the Suez canal next year.

TURKEY SUES FOR PEACE

Porte Sends an Envoy to the Bulgarian Headquarters.

Constantinople.—That the porte has entered into direct negotiations with Bulgaria for an armistice is confirmed. Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, has received instructions to open communication with the Bulgarian generals, and he has sent an envoy to the Bulgarian headquarters.

The porte appears resolved upon this course, owing, on the one hand, to the delay of the powers in handling the mediation proposal, and, on the other hand, to the divergence of views the proposal has occasioned among the powers.

London.—The porte on the advice of Russia has instructed Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, to apply to the Bulgarian commander for an eight days' armistice with a view to opening direct negotiations for peace. This decision seems to show that Turkey has little hope of being able to hold the Tchatalja lines against the Bulgarian commander's advance.

Strike Against Death Sentence.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—What is practically a general strike has been declared by the factories and workshops in protest against the recent sentencing to death of seventeen sailors of the Black Sea fleet for instigating mutinies. Demonstrations were stopped by the police and many arrests have been made.

Wife Kills Husband.

Tampa, Fla.—Donald C. Livingston, a conductor on the Tampa-Sarasota branch of the A. C. L., was shot and killed by his wife. Mrs. Livingston stated that her husband came home under the influence of liquor and abused her all day. She sought safety in her room, where he forced the door, and commenced beating her. She seized a pistol, she stated, which was in his hip-pocket, and shot him. She fired four times, all the bullets taking effect in his breast. She was placed under arrest.

15 Persons Killed in Wreck.

Indianapolis.—An open switch, which permitted a passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, to catapult, head-on, into a freight standing on the sidetrack, was held responsible for the death of fifteen persons and the injury of seventeen more. The crash occurred at Irvington, a suburb. The majority of the injured reside north of the Ohio river. Among the dead passengers were five members of the Chaney family of Clifton, Ky. The sixth of the family, Clifton Chaney, was hurt.

Father and Daughter Murdered.

Ocala, Fla.—J. T. Bearress, an aged farmer near McIntosh, 20 miles from here, and his 15-year-old adopted daughter were murdered near their home by a negro. Bearress was shot down from ambush, while the girl had her throat cut from ear to ear. The sheriff and his posse soon captured the negro, and, fearing mob violence, started with him for Gainesville. Neighbors hearing of this quickly formed a posse and at last accounts were close on the heels of the sheriff and his prisoner.

DAVID STARR JORDAN



Dr. Jordan, president of Stanford University, Berkeley, Cal., has announced that he will resign in 1915 and devote his time to the promotion of international peace.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE RESIGNS

BRITISH DIPLOMAT DESIRES TO COMPLETE HIS LITERARY WORK.

Official Announcement Made—Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice to Succeed Bryce.

Washington.—James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States, has tendered his resignation, and will return to England.

While the news that Ambassador Bryce is to retire will be received with regret in official circles and by the country generally, it is not wholly unexpected. There has been no break in the harmonious relations of the distinguished Englishman and his government, but it has been an open secret for some time that Mr. Bryce, advancing in years, desired to surrender his post and give entire attention to the completion of the literary work which has occupied so large a part of his life.

His book on South America, written since his tour of that country two years ago, is just off the press, and he is about to begin a work covering his recent tour of Australia and New Zealand.

London, England.—Announcement that James Bryce, ambassador to the United States, has resigned and that he was succeeded by Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, British minister to Sweden, caused surprise here, but general interest in the situation was overshadowed by the Balkan crisis.

Sir Cecil is regarded as one of the ablest men in the diplomatic service. He is 62 years old. He has served at Stockholm as minister since September 1, 1908. In 1880 he was acting third secretary in Washington and was appointed acting second secretary at Washington to act as secretary to the British delegate to the international maritime conference, August 17, 1889, and, after serving for a time at Brussels and Tokio he was transferred to Washington in 1893. He was charge d'affaires at Teheran in 1900 and minister to Persia in 1906-08.

DIXIE WOMEN IN SESSION

Lay Cornerstone of Monument to Confederate Buried in Arlington.

Washington.—Hundreds of Southern women, wearing the red and white ribbon of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, arrived in Washington to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the organization. The credentials committee of the organization was busy issuing credentials to delegates, who will participate in the sessions of the convention.

Word Received by the Local Officials of the Daughters that Mr. Alexander B. White, president general of the organization, would be unable to attend the convention.

Mrs. White is detained at her home in Paris, Tenn., by the grave illness of her husband. The big event of the convention was the laying of the cornerstone of the monument to Confederate soldiers buried in Arlington cemetery.

To Protect Americans.

Washington.—European powers most intimately concerned in the Balkan situation have undertaken to extend protection to Americans in Turkey. Various American embassies in Europe were instructed when informing the nations of the decision of the United States to send the cruisers Tennessee and Montana to Asiatic Turkey, to inquire whether provision had been made in the interest of American citizens in Turkey. Replies of foreign governments indicate the desires of the United States.

Allen Juror Found With Throat Cut.

Rural Retreat, Va.—William O. Neff, one of the jurors who sentenced to long imprisonment a member of the Allen clan charged with "shooting up" the court at Hillsville, and killing Judge Massie and several of the court officers, is near death and it is believed that he sought to take his own life. He was found with throat cut, a razor lying beside him. Claude Swanson Allen, the young mountaineer whom Neff joined in convicting of conspiracy, has been sentenced to death by a subsequent jury.

Daughters Meet in New Orleans Next.

Washington.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy, in convention here, voted unanimously to hold the 1913 convention in New Orleans. The New Orleans delegation made a vigorous campaign for the honor, and when the final vote came won without opposition. The New York delegation made an effort to secure the convention for New York city, but when it became apparent that sentiment among the delegates was strongly in favor of the Louisiana city, the New Yorkers withdrew.

WILSON WILL CALL AN EXTRA SESSION

WILL CONVENE ABOUT APRIL 15 TO REDEEM PLEDGES OF THE PARTY.

REVISION OF THE TARIFF

President-Elect Has Gone to Bermuda For a Vacation—Message to the New Jersey Legislature.—His Decision is Strongly Approved by All.

New York.—Governor Woodrow Wilson announced that immediately after his inauguration as President of the United States, he would call an extraordinary session of Congress to convene, not later than April 15, for the purpose of revising the tariff.

The President-elect called for Bermuda for a vacation and will return December 16. To set at rest in the meantime speculation as to what he would do with regard to the tariff revision, he issued the following statement: "I shall call Congress together in extraordinary session not later than April 15. I shall do this not only because I think that the pledges of the party ought to be redeemed as promptly as possible, but also because I know it to be in the interest of business that all uncertainty as to what the particular items of tariff revision are to be should be known as soon as possible."

Beyond this brief announcement, the Governor said he had nothing further to say. Most of the opinions he had received from public men seemed to be in favor of an extra session, he declared.

The Governor did not intend to express himself about an extra session, so soon after his election. Although he has favored the idea of an extra session because the present arrangement would not bring the new Congress into session until 13 months after its election, he had expected to spend more time in ascertaining public opinion. With the time to be consumed in discussion the Governor felt that if an extra session were not called, the benefits of tariff revision would be postponed for practically two years.

Two More Rebel Leaders Captured.

Washington.—Two more Mexican rebel leaders have been captured along the border and are being held by Brigadier General Stover, in charge of the American forces along the boundary, according to a report to the War Department. The prisoners are Felipe Casarua, who was paymaster of General Orozco's army, and who later was said to be collecting funds at El Paso for the revolutionists; and Pedro Figueroa, who is claimed to have been a member of the rebel band which captured and held Arthur P. McCormick an American, until he paid \$1,200 ransom.

Have Agreed on an Armistice.

London.—Bulgaria and Turkey have agreed upon an armistice, according to a special news agency dispatch. As the censorship permits no news to come from the front, the situation at the scene of the fighting in the Balkans is now more perplexing than ever. Various reports have drifted in, however, among them that Adrianople has fallen, that the Bulgarians had captured Hadjemekul, the headquarters of the Turkish commander-in-chief, that Nazim Pasha, the Turkish generalissimo, had capitulated and that the Bulgarians had reached the vicinity of Kilios on the Black Sea.

New Treaty About Worked Out.

Washington.—An agreement between the United States and Russia to take the place of the commercial treaty of 1832, the abrogation of which becomes effective Jan. 1, next, has virtually been reached, according to information from high official authority. It was declared probable that it would be worked out satisfactorily to both countries before the date at which the old treaty would expire.

Jenkins is Made President.

Atlanta, Ga.—Edward H. Jenkins, Connecticut, was elected president of the Association of the American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, which concluded its twenty-sixth annual convention here. Other officers elected were: E. A. Brown, Washington; A. M. Soule, Georgia; A. F. Woods, Minnesota, and J. F. Daggie, Alabama, vice presidents; J. L. Hill, Vermont, secretary and treasurer. A. C. True, Washington, D. C., bibliographer. The place for holding the next convention will be decided later.

14 Persons Dead; 90 Injured.

New Orleans.—Fourteen lives were snuffed out and ninety passengers injured when a through freight train crashed into the rear end of a north-bound excursion train on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad near Montz, La. Of the dead four are white women, one a white infant, four negro women and five negro men. Forty-one of the injured are white and forty-nine negroes. It is expected that all of these, except possibly three, will recover.

Socialist Takes Own Life.

Girard, Kan.—J. A. Wayland, a founder and owner of The Appeal to Reason, a Socialist weekly newspaper published here, shot and killed himself in his home. Between the leaves of a book lying on the bed the following note was found: "The struggle under the competitive system isn't worth the effort; let it pass." The friends of Mr. Wayland attribute his act to despondency over the death of his wife, who was killed in an automobile accident a year ago.