KOENIGSBERG BOTTLED

British Navy Wins Signal Triumphs Over Sea Wolves of German Navy -Days of Terror to British Ship-

ping Brought to an End-Armies Still Battle.

Widely different claims of contending armies in the eastern and western theatres of war, especially concerning the West Flanders situation, Tuesday night left but one big undisputed fact on land or sea. That was the destruction of the German cruiser Emden and the trapping of the German cruiser Koenigsberg, the latter in a palm-lined East African river under circumstances which read Stevenson.

The British marine insurance rate almost instantly was cut in half-for never since the days of the Confederate States' cruiser Alabama has ducers November 1 and the values there been such a successful commerce destroyer as the Emden Cheers broke forth at Lloyds on the announcement and for the moment the struggles of the armies in France, Belgium, Russia and elsewhere were forgotten Yet all these armies were at each

other's throats—the Germans and Russians clashing in cavalry engagements along the German frontier; the Russians still harassing the Austrians in Galicia, and the French British and Belgians uniting to hold back what appears to be a tremendous German attempt to break through the allied line in the vicinity of Ypres. Many dispatches speak of the

movement of German troops eastward from Belgium as indicating the need of reinforcements along the eastern frontier, but neither the French nor German official statements indicated any slackening in the violence of German attacks in West Flanders. In fact, the French statement says that between the sea and Armentieres the opposing forces were both acting on the offersive. As to the outcome of this double

offensive the rival contentions are contradictory, the Germans claiming slow progress near Ypres and the French asserting that the German attack was beaten back. In view of what seems to be a sustained and concerated German effort in this region, the reports of the German retirement are bardly borne out, al though it is said they have moved their headquarters still farther east, this line from Ghent to Alost. The situation along the battle line

in France proper, from the standpoint of the Allies, was summed up in a dispatch from an observer with the Indian corps, who says there has been no marked change anywhere, though he professes to see a gradual weakening of German attacks. Aside from the military aspects of

the war, what stood out boldest Tues day was Germany's reported threat to cut off food the United States is did not return to their cities and ed of their commands Tuesday by the election and they did it under occupations. The Belgian answer is they refused to nullify their action hoped to arouse opposition t the new that it has been impossible to resume a semblance of normal activity be-

against Turkey. It deals in the main and sets forth that the Grand Vizier pected there. all along was at least ostensibly against dragging Turkey into the conflict, but either was powerless to resist Enver Bey and his associates, or while outwardly opposing them, was winking at the fast approaching crisis while the Turkish and German preparations went forward.

The British navy got into the war picture Tuesday with two successes
the destruction of the German cruiser Emden in the eastern waters of the Indian Ocean and the bottling ing. up of the Koenigsberg, considered her sister ship, in the western extremity of the same sea.

These two raiders, especially the net thrown out for them has been a Exford was laden. matter of chagrin to British naval

The Emden's end came in battle history for, according to all accounts. even those of her victims, she played a clean game strictly in accordance with the recognized rule of naval warfare.

After a sharp action off Cocos Is land with the Australian cruiser Snydey, the German ship with heavy casualties was beached, ablaze. The German cruiser Koenigsberg met a four vessels there. She was accomless glorious fate as she was bottled up in such a position that she must either be captured or surrendered though in either case she probably

will be nothing but a useless hulk.

The Emden has contributed to the history of the war one of its most remarkable chapters. For sheer audacity and success it has mew paral lels—certainly none since the Alabama, the famous old Confederate warship, was roaming the seas Twenty-two ships, mostly British have been sunk, and one has been captured by the German cruiser. Since early in August the Emden

has been at work. Most of the time she was preving on British shipping in the Indian Ocean, but late last month she suddenly appeared at Penang, on Malacca Straits. It was here that the Emden performed her most daring feat. A fourth smokestack was rigged on her deck and Japanese flag run up. Thus disguis-ed, she steamed boldly into the harbor, passing unchallenged under the British guns of the fort and fired torpedoes which sank the Russian cruiser Jemtchug and a French destroyer. Then she steamed away and escaped

through the straits. The vessels destroyed by the Emden had a total value of about \$4,-000,000, exclusive of their cargoes The Emden's largest guns are only 4.1-inch. Of these she had ten. Her speed of 24.5 knots was her greatest asset, as she was able to run down merchant ships with ease and then ecape from larger but slower vessels that pursued her. British, Russian, French and Japanese warships in the East had been attempting for weeks to put an end to her career.

It has been more or less of a mystery to naval men how the Emden has been able to keep at sea month after month without running short of coal and supplies. It is assumed, ficient food and fuel to meet her needs from captured ships. In at least one instance this is known to sinking colliers in the only navible have been done. The captain of the channel to the river and she now is Ark., his son Thomas wounded and British steamer Exford, captured by imprisoned and uable to do any fur- J. B. Dickinson, their assailant, was the Emden in the Indian Ocean, re- ther harm."

GINNING REPORT OUT

TEN MILLION BALES GINNED TO NOVEMBER 1.

> Compares With 8,830,396 Bales During Last Year-South Carolina

Figures 910,403 Bales. Important farm crops of the United States this year are worth \$5,068, 742,000 or \$104,000,000 more than the value of the same crops last year, notwithstanding a loss of \$418,000,-000 sustained by cotton planters on lint alone as a result of the European

war. Preliminary estimates announced Monday by the Department of Agriculture and statistics of average prices paid to producers November 1 indicate that this year's wheat and corn crops are the most valuable ever grown in the United States, that the wheat and apple crops are record harvests and that the potato crop is the second largest ever raised.

The huge wheat crop and the increased price of that cereal, the large corn and apple crops and the inas though they were taken from creased price in oats, barley and rye more than offset the big loss in cot-

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South Carolina				730	33,580
Florida				1.000	4,300
Kentucky					353,535
Tennessee				820	63,468
Connecticut .					35,754
Pennsylvania				1.450-	47,995
Ohio'				900	78,120
Wisconsin .				1,180	53,808

Other details of the department' ovember crop report are: Corn-Acre yield 25.8 bushels; November 1 farm price 69.7 cents a bushel: corn remaining on farms the administration will grow in popu-November 1 80,069,000 bushels. Wheat-Price 96.2 cents; weight

per measured bushel 58.0 pounds. Oats-Price 42.5; weight 31.5. Tobacco-Yield 853.8.

FIGHTING STARTS.

Villa and Carranza About to Fac Each Other in Battle.

Generals commanding fifty thousand men in Mexico City were reliev- tions or cut down their forces before Gen. Venustiano Carranza because conditions which left little doubt they in signing an agreement to obey the tariff law. Seeing that the law is Aguas Calientes convention.

Aguas Calientes convention.

It is reported that Gen. Villa's admandeered all implements and mate-riats necessary to an industrial re-ing south of Encarnacion de Diaz on its way to the capital, which it is said The British government Tuesday to have been order to take in the are indorsed and his hands strength-night issued another so-called white name of Eulalio Cuiterrez. Between ened. paper, reviewing the incidents which these troops and their goal is Gen. preceded the declaration of war Pablo Genzales, loyal to Carranza, with forty thousand troops, disposed with the Goeben and Breslau affair about Queretaro City. A clash is ex- of the Progressive Republicans have

In the capital there are 27.000 men, according to official figures. Fighting of a severe character continues in the suburbs of the capital. Persistent attacks are being made on Xochimilco and San Angel by Zapata followers. Shells rushed to the front from the citadel are said to have been loaded with sawdust instead of pow- turning Progressives must be preparthe Carranza forces have everywhere against and more, for the standpat- steamship Rembrandt were burned been victorious in the suburban fight-

ported to his owners that the com mander of the Emden said that before he sank the Exford he intended and in the next two years in will Emden, have many successes to their to take on board his cruiser the 7,000 draw to itself those Progressives who animals are understood to have been credit, and their skill in evading the tons of steam coal with which the understand the radical nature of the

The first report of the activity of from the aristocrat and the plutothe Emden was received August 6, when she was said to have been sunl as befitted her record throughout in action with the Russian cruiser Askold, off Wei-Hai-Wei. This was contradicted a few days later, when word was received that the Emden had sunk the steamer City of Win chester on August 5, and steaming into the Bay of Bengal five days later had sent two more British vessels to the bottom.

Within three days she had sunk panied by the Hamburg-American steamer Markomannia as a collier. The Markomannia was sunk on Octo ber 16 off Sumatra by a British cruiser.

Leaving the Bay of Bengal the Emden sank three British steamers in the Indian Ocean on September 14. On September 22 she appeared off Madras and shelled the city, extinguishing her lights and disappearing when the forts replied. Then she resumed her activity in the vicinity of Rangoon, where more British vessels fell prey to her. Again she disappeared and was not heard from

until she turned up at Ponang. The admiralty statement, which announces the destruction of the Emden in the Indian Ocean, and the bot tling up of the Koenigsberg on the east coast of Africa, read in part as follows:

"After the whereabouts of the Koe nigsberg had been indicated by the attack on the Pegasus on September 19, a certain fast cruiser wa sarrested by the admiralty in eastern waters and a thorough and a prolonged search by these vessels in combination was made, which resulted, October 30, in the Koenigsberg's being discovered by H. M. S. Chatham, Capt. Sidney R. R. Drury-Lowe, hiding in shoal water about six miles up the Rufiji River, opposite Mafria Island, German East Africa. Owing to greater draught the Chatham could not reach the Koenigsberg, which probably is aground except at high water. Part of the crew of the Koe-

nigsberg has been landed and is en-

trenched on the banks of the river. Election Causes Deficit.

also wounded.

Fought With Shot Guns. After an argument over their rent bill P. B. Arnold, 63, of Little Rock,

BRYAN IS PLEASED

ELECTION IS ENDORSEMENT OF WILSON AND HIS ACTS

Alone Responsible for the Gains of

Righeousness of Party's Policies.

Secretary Bryan, back at the state

department Monday after his cam-

statement summarizing election re-

congress and the Progressives return-

ing to the Republican party would

have to accept all they had protested against and more. The statement

"The 1914 election can not be con-

sidered other than as an indorse-

ment of the president and his policies.

I am so convinced of the merits of

the remedial measures enacted under

the president's leadership and of the righteousness of his foreign policy

that I expected the voters to support

the candidates who represented his

which operated against our party,

namely, the efforts of the beneficia-

ries of protection who, out of resent-

ment, sought to make the tariff law

obnoxious; the disturbed conditions

fact that the excellent laws passed

by congress had not had time to prove

their worth. Then, too, more Pro-

gressives returned to the Republican

party than we expected. This alone

accounted for most of the Republican

gains in the House of Representa-

"The victory, however, was suf-

ficiently complete to show that the

people are with the president, and he

is now able to continue the splendid

program upon which he has entered.

ially gratifying--not a single Demo-

crat defeated for re-election and

Republicans.

to public confidence.

three senatorships taken from the

"There is every reason to believe

larity as the laws go into effect, and

as Democratic policies bear fruit.

The new currency law is just begin-

ning to operate; before the next elec-

tion it will have indicated its claim

pealed until after the people have had a chance to try it out, and now that

the election is over the protected

manufactures are already resuming

"Some of them suspended opera-

"The outstanding fact in the late

election returns is the slump of the

Progressive vote. A large percentage

returned to the Republican party and

that, too, without any surrender on

the part of the 'standpatters' and re-

acionaries. The leadership of the

regular Republican party has under-

"Senator Penrose and ex-Speaker

Cannon will represent that party in

the support of all real Progressives

issue which separates the Democrat

FIGHT IN AFRICA.

Victory for Rebels Follows Loyalist

Win in South Africa.

cerning the fighting in South Africa:

'The rebels, well armed and led by

ed, 364 prisoners, 300 rifles and 300

horses. The loyalists' casualties were

RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

Petrograd Says it is a Continued and

Irresistible Offensive.

advance was accomplished, it is stat-

ed, by the Russian cavalry movement,

in outflanking the German left.

three killed and nine wounded.

orcements to Cronje.'

Bloemhoef, November 8.

the Senate and House, and the re-

gone no change.

crat.

"The new tariff law can not be re-

"The gains in the Senate are espec-

caused by the European war, and the

"There were a number of causes

policies

reads:

views.

WILL GROW IN FAVOR in Year 1913. Ginning of cotton continues active despite the low price Southern far-Nebraskan Says Huge Shrinkage of mers are receiving and the depression in the industry caused by the

CROPS ARE LARGEST

Nation Raises Quarter Billion More

Bushels of Corn This Year Than

Progressive While Unexpected Was During the period from October 18 to November 1 the ginning amounted the Republicans - Convinced of to 2,207,114 bales, making the aggregate for the season 9,828,695 bales. The period's ginning was only 5,170 paign trip West, issued a formal sults and declaring they could not be considered other than as an indorsemore.

In Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana ment of President Wilson and his and Oklahoma the ginnings to Nov-Pointing to the decreased Progressive vote as the outstanding feapast eight years. ture of the election returns, Mr.

lar Republican ranks; that Senator Penrose and Former Speaker Cannon would represent their party in

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to November 1, by states South Carolina 23,184 24,570 1914. 1.878 1913 . .10,356 16.276 1912 .11.067

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800 HORSES BURNED.

33,841

Intended for Allies Armies They Are Destroyed by Flames.

Practically all of the eight hunder. It is reported, however, that ed to accept all that they protested dred horses on board the British ers, after having overcome the de- or smothered to death when the ship fection, are ever farther from re- caught afire off the Virginia capes forms than they were two years ago. Monday, according to information "The Democratic party deserves reaching Norfolk Tuesday night. The more to St. Nazaire, France, and the intended for the armies of the Allies.

It was reported that Capt. Edlin, was set on fire by German spies who the average for the country, but a tain is said to have claimed that southeast is not unusual. threats against the ship were made "Gen. Christian De Wet, the rebel reports was available.

leader," says Reuter's Prestoria correspondent, "has been in contact with steaming backward and forward in a partment of agriculture show that and dispersed a small government circle ten miles off Cape Henry, while \$20,000,000 worth of flour was imcommand under Gen. Conje, a mem- the crew was busy disposing of the ported into the State in 1913. If also worth \$5,000 a year. ber of the legislature, near Dronberg. carcases in the sea. Less than a dozen the cotton planters succeed in rais-In the course of the fighting Gen. De- of the horses are said to be alive. It ing only enough wheat to supply the Wet's son, Daniel, was killed. The was expected that the work would be home demand in 1915 it will be a government is sending strong rein-forcements to Cronje." completed, after which the Rem-brandt will proceed to Newport News None of the souther Reuter's Cap Town correspondent for repairs. Forward compartments

lowing official communication con- aged. When the fire was discovered the in 1913. "An engagement between Gen. ship was 200 miles off the Capes. Lammer's forces and Transvaal re- The smoke was so dense that the bels under Gen. Christian Beyers oc- crew could not reach the flames. And curred on the Vet river, southeast of the stampeded animals were left to their fate. The ship's hold was flood- Berlin Says Campaigns Are Progress ed and the hatches closed, these ef Beyers, were entirely dispersed, los- forts finally resulting in the fire hav ing nine men killed, 11 men wound- ing been brought under control.

BANKS REFUSE AID.

Boston Financiers Appear to be Re luctant to Join Cotton Pool.

Nine of the 14 national banks of Boston took adverse action Thursday on the advisability of entering the Petrograd reports that what is described as a continued and irresistible offensive of the Russian army resulting in the evacuation of the resulting in the evacuation of the resulting in the result \$135,000,000 cotton pool which is ber-sulting in the evacuation of Poland and the Fourth Atlantic, voted to by the Germans, is reported as suc- enter the pool.

Many of the bankers were said to cessfully establishing itself in Gerfavor extending financial help to New man territory at Pieschen, 15 miles west of the Russo-eGrman frontier. England cotton mills in their purchase of cotton rather than to the In addition the Germans are said to be generally relinquishing their growers direct. stand along the Warthe river. This

Killed Woman and Escaped. Viola Roper of Greenville was shot by Frank Howard Tuesday and killed. The slayer, who used a double

Sheriff Cleared. Hendrix Rector, sheriff of Green-

of contempt of court.

WHEAT, OATS, RYE

FARMERS ADVISED TO CONCEN-COUNTRY'S AGRICULTURE YIELD TRATE ON THESE CROPS. THIS YEAR IS ENORMOUS.

> W. W. Long, State Director of Agricultural Extension Work, Gives Good Advice for Replacing Cotton. Thousands of cotton producers are

face to face with the problem of having to plant something in the place of cotton with a chance of selling the new crop at a profit or using it at home to advantage. About September 1, when it became apparent that the war in Eu-

rope was to be of some duration, W. W. Long, State agent and director of bales less than ginned during the extension in South Carolina for the same period in the record production United States department of agriculyear of 1911 and the aggregate for ture in co-operation with Clemson the season is only 142,210 bales less, college, undertook to centre the at-Compared with last year the ginnings tention of the farmers of the Palto November 1 were 855,177 bales metto State on the growing of grain and other crops in place of cotton-This campaign of education in diversification is still being carried on by ember 1 exceed those for any of the Mr. Long and his farm demonstrators. His office has distributed nearly 300 .-000 circulars in South Carolina, givstates, with comparisons for the past

lina cotton producers to concentrate statements of any paid publicity this winter on oats and wheat. The agent or bureal as the real means of former grain can be produced to exter grain is better adapted to the potential. Piedmont section of the State than in South Carolina will plant this

a one-horse drill just behind the cot- tics of the country. ton pickers, this being one of the most satisfactory and least expensive stalks can be cut down later in the winter, so that they will not interfere with the reaper and binder in har-vest time. Mr. Long thinks that where oats follow corn or a hay crop, such as cow peas or sorghum, the land should be plowed and the oats drilled in, though the seeds may be sown and disked in. Oats planted with a drill are not so likely to be killed in winter as those sown, broad-Mr. Long has recommended the

Fulghum and Appler varieties of oats for seeding. One and one-half bushels of seed to the acre are generally planted and give good results, although more or less may be used. As a rule, the richer the land the lighter the oats should be seeded. Less seed are required when a drill is used. Soil that is too rich or too much nitrogenous fertilizer may cause oats 500 pounds of a mixture of equal ranks next to Mr. Underwood on the parts of cotton seed meal and acid ways and means committee and who phosphate may be applied with ad- will be advanced to the chairmanship vantage to each acre of oats when planted, followed in March by a (p) wood goes to the Senate, will be dressing of 100 pounds of nitrate of chosen as floor leader of the Demosoda. Mr. Long has warned South crats at their caucus which will be Carolina farmers who are going to plant oats on a large scale that great care should be used in harvesting the crop, as any discoloration will lower the grade of the grain.

Oats can be produced in every type of soil found in the State, but wheat dog" of the House. has a decided preference for heavy loams and clay soils. Speaking gen-

Accordingly Mr. Long has recomand that farmers in the coastal plain plant just enough for home consumption.

Wheat lands should be plowed.

thoroughly fitted and pulverized with but it may be sown broadcast and disked in. Five or six pecks of wheat vember is a good time to sow wheat. It may be sown later with good re-May, Filtz and Fulcaster are the varieties recommended to farmers in selves out in the cold. the southeast. In this section wheat should be fertilized with a mixture Rembrandt was bound from Balti- of 500 pounds to the acre of equal parts of cotton seed meal and acid phosphate, followed in March by a top dressing with 100 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda. The average yield of the Rembrandt, had notified offi- of wheat an acre in the United States cials of the Lamport and Holt line, is 14 bushels. The average in the owners of the steamship, that vessel Southeastern cotton states falls below

were members of the crew. The cap- yield of 200 bushels to the acre in the With wheat selling at war prices, before it steamed from Baltimore there is a chance for making it a \$10,000 a year each for seven years, fail the Germans have already prepar- 250 tons, and 600 tons is about the Saturday. No confirmation of these money crop in the Piedmont sections the secretaryship of the commission, of the southeastern cotton states. which is worth \$5,000 a year, and that by choosing that field of battle fense submarines. The new fleet sub-Tuesday night the Rembrandt was Figures in the South Carolina de- the position of director of the mint, they may successfully throw back the marine will displace 1,000 tons and

None of the southeastern cotton Warfare Expected Between Carranza

states produces enough oats for its under date of Monday gives the fol- of the ship are reported badly dam- own use. South Carolina alone imported \$2,000,000 worth of this grain

GERMAN SIDE.

ing Satisfactorily.

Berlin reports that according to Tuesday by Berlin wireless, the western campaign is making satisfactory punished for such service. though slow progress. Interest, however, centres strongly in the east, where the beginning of actual operations has not yet been announced. Maj. Moraht, in The Tageblatt, ex-

have not yet reached a point where as a rebel will begin if he does not have fallen back rapidly to take up leaders are justified in setting forth recognize the authority of Gutierrez. positions where they can act on the the situation. At the proper time, he says, the people will learn what is really happening. Meantime assurances are given

that there is no fear of a Russian in- Germans Claim to Have Repulsed Invasion of German territory in force. The forces patrolling the boundary are sufficient to prevent any such movement, he adds.

Will Fire on Strangers. The Dutch forts around Flushing have announced their intention to fire on all strange crafts found in the River Schledt.

Commissioner McLaurin has stated that he will make an effort to secure consumption is 13.5 per cent. 39 ville, has been cleared of the charge a market for the warehouse receipts against the rate of the entire country of the farmers.

TEDDY ELIMINATED

ONE OUTSTANDING FEATTRE OF **OUR LATEST ELECTION**

WORK FOR NEXT CAUCUS

Democratic Members Must Choose New Party Leader and Many Important Chairmanships-Republican Leader Expected to be the Same-Lame Ducks Appear.

Tuesday's elections uncovered enough interesting political situations to keep the country wide awake until the next presidential election threatens untold losses among liveshall have come along. With the the wall fortelling a glorious G. O. P. victory all along the line, the average man sees enough to make him won-

Thinking for himself, putting two them practically useless. and two together, and not taking the determining results in the near fu- the chances are that hundreds of cellent advantage in the Piedmont as ture, the man with the long political well as in the coastal plain. The lat- nose sees that Tuesday's results are Taking it for granted that what did not prove effective.

to the coastal regions. Rye is an- was done was not by any means to be other small grain that many farmers considered a rebuke to President wilson or his policies, foreign or domestic, from the Republican view-Oats are sown in this State from point the most interesting develop-August to March, but the fall sown crop yields better than that of mid-Roosevelt as a factor in American winter and spring. The crop may be politics has been eliminated. The harvested for grain or cut for hay. slump in the Progressive vote with Oats planted in the fall are ready for teh exception of California was large, harvesting in May or June. This and makes the Bull Moose a negligrain may be sown in cotton by using gible quantity hereafter in the poli-

There was grim humor depicted on the faces of Republicans from those from attending schools. methods of seeding. The cotton states, where Col. Roosevelt tried hardest to defeat their candidates. in the possibility of there being con- sive attack in contradistinction to the His hardest fighting was done against cealed sources of infection. Every Whitman in New York and Penrose in Pennsylvania. Both of these can-federal authorities, not only to trace for naval defense. didates polled big majorities, especially in the case of Penrose who swept everything before him.

Silver clouds are seen by the Reto state or federal authorities all submaring but the feat that the feature of the specifications ened and no one will deny that for

the next two years they will fight for control of congress and the White House. That Champ Clark will again be speaker of the House is practically assured as a result of the majority that the Democrats will have in that body. The leadership of the controlling party in the House, however, will be changed, as Representative Underwood of Alabama, now majority leader, will go to the Senate, to which body he has already been electto lodge. For fertilizer in the south- ed. It is believed that Representaeastern cotton States, from 200 to tive Kitchin of North Carolina who

> held early in the new session. So far as leadership on the Republican side of the House is concerned Arabia. It is announced in a new there is little doubt that that place will be retained by Congressman ordered his Caucasian army to cross 'Jim" Mann of Illinois, the "watch the frontier and attack the Turks;

The loss of many Democratic members means that there will be much minister has replied to the Porte that loams and clay soils. Speaking gen-bers means that there will be much erally, yields of wheat are much work for the caucus to do when it larger in the hilly and mountainous meets to fill out these places for the sections.

Sixty-fourth congress. Where a Petrograd says Russian confidence is so itself evidence that the new yessixty-fourth chairman of a committee has gone firm that intervention of Turkey will down to defeat, it means that in all only hasten the fatal issue to that be attempted only in the Piedmont probability the ranking man—that is, empire and that Russia will now find the man next him on the committee a way to settle the Black Sea prob-—will be automatically promoted to lem handed down to her by previous the Atlantic Ocean under its own the chairmanship.

Had the Republicans secured control of the House they would be ennarrows and rollers, so that the seed titled not only to name one from bed will be firm with a thin layer of their party as speaker, but would pose soil at the surface. A drill is also have controlled all the oher imthe best implement for seeding wheat, prtant offices connected with the House, from speaker to page, and would have been in absolute possesshould be used to seed an acre. No- sion of the big part of the patronage. Should the G. O. P. people get the House two years hence those Demosults. Bluestem, Purple Straw, Red crats who have been snugly resting in good paying places will find them-

As might be expected in such a situation, the "lame duck" agregation has made its appearance on the scene of action. Speculation was rife as to what the administration will do for them. Many attractive places are open which may be filled by four or five of them.

Chief among the prizes which may thinks that its members are due something because of the defeat suf- with the same mad recklessness that slowest unit. Our present submarines fered Tuesday are places on the new federal trade commission, paying ing of the Yser. Should the attempt

SITUATION SERIOUS.

and New President.

Administration officials admit that the Mexican situation again had assumed a serious aspect. Gen. Carranza has fulfilled partially Washingreports from allied sources have anton's request for guarantees before withdrawing American troops from Verat Cruz, but this decree does not satisfy the main point asked by the satisfy the main point asked by the United States—that Mexicans who nort.. of Ypres. Both to the north design of the future battleships. official information given to the press served the American government during the occupation of the port be not mans have forced back the opposing

At 6 o'clock Tuesday night Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez, selected by the fened after the first retirement. Aguas Calientes convention, was sworn in as provisional president of and Poland seems to be greater than Mexico. Carranza has been informed is called for by the Russian operaplains that the operations in Poland and immediate hostilities against him tions. It seems probable that they

RUSSIANS DEFEATED.

vaders Near Frontier. Berlin reports another Russian re

pulse on the blood-drenched and blood-scarred hills of the eastern frontier of East Prussia has been re ported to Berlin from Gumbinner under date of November 8. Simultaneously with their opera-

tions against the main German army

South Carolina's death rate from of only 10 per cent.

FIGHTING DISEASE

The fight against the cattle diseas

continues. Rhode Island makes the

eleventh state to be quarantined

Massachusetts, New York, Chio Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Mary-

land, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa

compose the area already affected.

Secretary Houston said this epi

"So contagious is the disease," said

"It is possible to cure the external

"Veterinary authorities of the Unit-

"In some cases, because human be

RUSSIA GLAD OF CHANCE.

Onestion to His Satisfaction.

A series of incidents shows that

the general warfare came too late.

PLAN NEW ATTACK.

Germans to Start Fresh Assault Upon

Rotterdam reports from all the vil-

ages in northern Belgium troops are

Bermans are concentrating a huge

force near the centre of their right

wing in a desperate attempt to throw

back the Allies The troops near the

velop into a serious flank attack.

GERMANS ADVANCE.

Lost Ground During Last Week.

York Times after studying the war

armies, but in the immediate vicinity

Charleston a Reserve City.

Charleston and Birmingham, Ala.

have been named reserve cities. They

Cruisers Are Safe.

Berlin reports that Japan has de-

the form of a railway.

three weeks.

west.

of 100,000.

The

moving in a westerly direction.

Lines of Allies

rulers.

demic of "one of the most contagious

diseases of cattle, swine and sheep

ger is Alarming.

stock.

foothold.

ELEVEN STATES FACE DANGER-OUS CATTLE CONTAGION. GIANT FLEET SUBMARINE MARKS AMERICAN NAVAL EPOCH.

Foot and Mouth Disease Cause Quarantine of Affected Districts-Dan-

BUILT FOR OFFENSIVE

WILL CROSS OCEAN

New Craft Designed for Our Fleet May Revolutionize Warfare at Sea -Submarine to be Six Times Large er Than Present Vessels of That Type With Speed of Battleships.

There was keen interest in naval exceeded in area affected any of the five previous outbreaks in this country." Unless it can be immediately and diplomatic circles in Washington in announcing the completion of plans Unless it can be immediately localized and eradicated, he said, it and specifications by the American navy department for a new type of war yessel to be technically designated a fleet submarine. The construction the Republicans jubilant over what the secretary, "that in past outbreaks of this new and powerful vessel is a they claim to be the handwriting on where but one animal in the herd was part of the government's plan for ininfected, the entire herd, in almost creasing the general efficiency of the all cases, later contracted the sicknavy. ness. While the mortality is not high

ness. While the mortality is not high the effects of the disease even on anisential detail of the dispatch regardmals that recover are such as to make ing the submarine was obtained from ecretary Daniels and Rear Admiral Richard M. Watt, chief of the bureau symptoms, but during the process of of construction and repair, under attempting to cure one sick animal, whose direction the drawings for the new type of war craft were prepared. others may be infected. The treat- with the permission of Secretary ment or killing of a single animal in Daniels, in response to inquiries from a herd, was tried in an outbreak and newspaper correspondents, Admiral Watt replied categorically to a series of questions, and in his responses, ed States are agreed that the only made in the presence of Secretary to stop all movement of stock and published facts regarding the characmaterial which have been subjected teristics of the new submarine, as well as the fact that bids for its conto any danger of infection, and to kill off without delay all herds in struction would be opened on December 15.

which the disease has gained any Admiral Watt admitted that the fleet submarine would be a new type of war craft, that it would be double ings can carry the disease to other the size of any other submarine yet herds, the state authorities have prevented children of infected farms built or designed for the American navy, that it would be a sea-keeping, fleet-going submarine of more than "At present the chief danger lies 20 knots speed, intended for offenexisting type of coast-going subma-rines, which are designed primarily suspicious shipments, but to convince

It was made plain by Admiral Watt farmers of the ceriousness of the disthat the feature of the specifications publicans as a result of what has hap- suspicious cases of sore mouths or submarine, but the fact that it would provide for an entirely new type of naval war craft. It is designed to be the biggest and fastest under-water craft in the world, but the fact that Great Bear Will Now Settle Turkish American battleship fleet goes, instead of hugging the coasts, that it may cross the Atlantic Ocean under its own power, something no other The apology of the Turk for the submarine has yet done, and can go assault of his fleet on Russian ports to the middle of the Atlantic to aton the Black Sea has not accomtack an enemy's warships and still plished its purpose. Both Russia and have the ability to return to its base Great Britain have undertaken active on the American coast line, makes the military measures against him and proposed fleet submarine a radical dehostilities have begun on the Red parture in naval construction.

Congress has appropriated \$4,460,-000 for the construction of eight or Turkey's efforts to hold alcof from more new submarines, of which one will be of this new type. After sub-Constantinople reports officially that tracting \$1,250,000, the estimated Russian troops have crossed her fron-tier in the Caucasus but were driven cost of the fieet submarine, the navy will have about \$3,210,000 with back. A British cruiser has shelled which to build the other seven or and occupied the Turkish fortified eight coast defense submarines which town of Akabah, on the Red Sea in congress authorized when it quietly provided funds for this new type of dispatch that Emperor Nocholas has craft. This means that the other seven or eight submarines for which bids will be opened on December 15 the Turkish ambassador has left the will cost about \$450,000 each, and a Russian capital; the Russian foreign comparison of this with the sum of \$1,250,000 that is to be spent in sel will be fully double the size of the old ones. The American navy has never at-

tempted to send a submarine across power, and would not dream of sending the coast defense submarines from an American port to the Philippines. The few submarines in the Philippines were transported there on the decks of warships. Nor has any foreign power sent any of its submarines across any of the big oceans. The fact is that no submarine ever has crossed the Atlantic or Pacific except on the deck of another ship, and

none is in existence that would be risked on such a voyage. The fleet submarine will be expected to go wherever the battleship fleet flooded district are being moved to- may go; to cover as much distance as ward Thielt for this pupose, but re- a dreadnought, and maintain the enforcements are being pushed as same speed as a heavy battleship. It near the coast as is safe in view of will be expected to go from New York the presence of the British flotilla, in to Liverpool or to Gibraltar under its order to prevent a break through the own power. Under forced draught German line there, which might de- our battleship fleet is expected to make 20 or 21 nautical miles an hour. Troops continue to arrive from the Unless a submarine were able to do east, and it is certain that within the the same thing it could not accomgo this "lame duck" squal, which next few days the whole German right pany a fleet, because the speed of a wing will throw itself at the Allies fleet is determined by the speed of its

> haracterized their costly, futile cross- make 11 knots on the surface. The German U-9 displaces about ed positions west of Bruges, hoping limit of size necessary for coast deunsuccessfully attacked for the last submarine will be primarily to attack the enemy's battleships of the first

line on the high seas. It may either be sent out to the far reaches of the ocean alone to search for dreadnoughts and sink Allies Reports Show That They Have them, or it may be sent out with a battleship fleet to aid in destroying the enemy's dreadnoughts. The military expert of The New

What the influence of the complete success of a fleet submarine, highly reports of last week says while the developed and built in large numbers for offensive attacks will be upon the nounced various victories in the Yser- future of the dreadnought and super-Yys district, that nevertheless their dreadnought is as yet problematical. line proves to have been forced back but it is bound to exert a marked in-

PARTIES DIVIDE.

of Ypres the British resistance stif-Democrats Unexpectedly Gain One The German retreat in East Prussia Congressman in Illinois.

Unexpected "scratching" by downstate voters probably has elected one Democrat and one Republican as congressmen-at-large from Illinois. Predefensive and hold back the Russians vious returns indicated the success of while part of their forces move both Republican candidates, but against the French and British in the Tuesday with 29 of the 101 counties missing, William E. Williams, Democrat, was 9,558 votes ahead of J. Mc-Can Davis, Republican. The other Republican candidate, Burnett M. Chipefield had a seemingly safe lead are the only two under a population of 25,875 over Thomas P. Sullivan, Democrat.

Japan Celebates Fall of Tsing Tau. The U. S. Cruisers Tennessee and The celebration in Japan over the fall of Tsing Tau is described as na-tion-wide. In every city there are North Carolina have reported to the navy department from Turkish lantern processions and merriment

nightly. Drives Off Battleships. Rerlin reports having driven off

several battleships near the army's right wing by artillery fire.

Heavy Fog Over Belgium. Monday battle operations in Belmanded a concession from China in gium were substantially checked by a huge fog.

under Gen. Von Hindenburg, on the waters. '.Both these intrenchments and the barrelled shot gun, escaped. Comptroller General Jones has an-Germany Shifting Troops. line of the River Warthe, the Rus-Koenigsberg herself have been bom-Coal for Germans Lost. sians attempted to break into East barded by the Chatham, but owing to nounced that only 40 per cent. of Race Horses in Charleston. It is reported from various sources the election advertisements can be Prussia by the old route south of An Odessa, Russia, dispatch says the dense palm groves amid which that the Germans are shifting their About twenty special "race horse" paid for, as there is no more money Wirballen, but they were met at the twelve Turkish and German transthe ship lies, it is not possible to eseastern troops to the Belgian field of trains carrying 100 animals each frontier by Gen. Von Morgen's army ports, loaded with coal, were sunk off timate the damage done. Pending have arrived in Charleston in prebattle. the coast of Anatolia. however, that she has obtained suf-operations for her capture or deparation for the coming meet. High Death Rate in This State. struction, in fact, steps have been To Try for Cotton Money. Demands Concession. taken to block the Koenigsberg by