FACTORY POND FROZEN OVER Traffle Across River Tied Up on Ac- Postoffice Inspectors Working on Case count of Heavy Ice in River,

According to monthly reports just 1876 George Washington's time.

the first time in nearly 28 years. Many ed or were stolen was not stated. sightseers have gone out to look at this another snow came and covered it with or pouch, was checked at Hamlet, N. a white mantel. The ice is about two C. it was stated, and disappeared beto walk all over the pond.

Ice Ties Up Ferry.

that he made his last trip across \$50,000 in currency. it midnight Tuesday and Wednesporning found the flat stuck hard e lee. Great blocks of ice had the sides.

mperature For the Week.

deman who keeps a correct tab on the temperatures told us figures below are correct for Tuesday the thermometer as low as 9-just 23 degrees zing. Following is the rec

ng with December 24: 24-22 degrees-(snow) 25-19 degrees

-9 degrees

26-20 degrees 27-28 degrees -26 degrees

-24 degrees—(snow) 0-10 degrees 31-14 degrees

> 26 degrees 1912, we had

w and at that time Hill Record. egistered 14 degrees.

gures of 1899 when weather on the 1, 1899 showed the cord:

degrees below below wols below

n below en below Pipes

er the city say mage has been linas. fixtures. Pose reported was Mr. and Mrs r Cool Spring Camden. This water system steam heating adiators froze pipes caused oded to such had to move e damage is

tine. 30.—This to a depth inch today St. Augus-

gardens

pearances at .7:30. ad with at the

ormer home,

POUCH AND \$50,000 STOLEN.

in Columbia.

Columbia, Dec. 27.- Fifty thousand compiled by office of the United States dollars in greenbacks of small denomitions the month just closed has been was for \$5 and \$10, in transit from the the coldest December on record since federal reserve bank at Richmond, Va.,

postoffice authorities admitted this afternoon that they could not say wheth-Traffic has been stopped on the auto- er the pouch disappeared at the Seaobile highway from Camden to Co-board Air Line station here or in the mbla and many cars have been tied Columbia postoffice. Postoffice inspechere on account of the flat at the tors are working on the disappearance ry on the Wateree river being out of the pouch, which it is understood, commission. Ferryman Twitty tells contained nothing of value except the

Alston Earle Dead.

Mr. Alston Earle, who with his perd against it coming down stream ents, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Earle, rewas possible to walk far out into sided in Camden for several years, died ver on the ice jam. Cakes of ice at the home of his mother in Spartanthree inches thick were lodged burg on December 27th, after a long ill-

age and a son of the late Rev. A. B. Earle, a prominent minister of the South Carolina conference. He had been in bad health for a number of years and had spent a year at Lake Saranac, N. Y., and a year in Denver, Colorado, with the hope that, the change of climate might prove beneficial. He was a well known cotton broker of Spartanburg.

Married on Christmas Eve.

On Christmas eve, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Shillinglaw, near Neely's creek Church, their daughter, Miss Nell, was married to J. D. Goodale of Camden, by Rev. Paul Moore, pastor of Ebenezer and Hopewell Churches They will Kaledines' Cossacks and Bolsheviki tel in the day and tonight two firemen make their home at Camden .-- Rock

sition in the office of the Hermitage Cotton Mill of this city and is held in r that of 1917 can high esteem by his friends in Camden.

Money Goes to Red Cross.

Charlotte, Dec. 29.-The annual banquet which for eleven years has been mas and the \$5,000 which would have than 1,000 men killed. been expended in its provision was donated to the Red Cross by a vote of the employees. The affair was to have been given last night. The Southern Power Company and subsidiary interests operate public utilities in all of the principal cities of the two Caro-

Death of Mrs. Marsh.

Mrs. Kate Marsh, aged 62, wife of Mr. Alfred Marsh, died suddenly at her home in Marshall's Church section last Friday about two o'clock from stroke of appoplexy. The funeral services were conducted Sunday mornand the burial was at Marshall's Church graveyard.

Mrs. Marsh was a native of Troy, New York, and before her marriage to Mr. Marsh was a school teacher in that section and was a highly ede A flurry of ucated lady well beloved by all who was said to knew here the is survived by here husever seen in band and beveral children. She also has one brother living at Troy, N. Y.

A Baptist Building Project.

larger and better? If not why not? heaviest that they be answered and that right early.

The pastor will give himself to the task of answering them on Sunday morning.

We should be glad to see all the Baptist people and congregation in 27 years, place to begin this building movement es Sena- and the New Year aright. Sunday self late School at 10 o'clock; evening service

Dog Bit Children. A pet dog belonging to Mr. John T. been in Mackey bit little Billie Lindsay and ille. Mr. Miss Emily Wooten last Friday. The nat he was animal was later killed and its head aled the body Columbia where an examination show-Pasteur treatment.

TEUTONS MEET REVERSES

Playe River.

allied arms, following that effected by in the heart of Norfolk.'s business dis- spondent of the Columbia State sends Weather Bureau at many of the star nations, the major portion of which the French troops in their initial drive riet, including the Monticello Hotel the following to that paper under date on the northern front in Italy, has were destroyed, three men were killed of January 2: been brought about by the Italians in and a score more injured in a series to the National Loan and Exchange a sharp attack in the famous Seenson of explosions and fires today which eral Blakeslee, after hearing Congress-The large lake from which the Wa- Bank, of Columbia, are missing, post- loop, on the lower reaches of the Plave both the police and naval authorities, man Stevenson today, authorized him teree Cotton Mill gets its water supply office authorities admitted here this af- river. Here the enemy has been driven believe here were incendiary. The fire to state that he expected to establish has been frozen over for several days ternoon. Whether they were misplact to the eastern bank of the stream from had been checked tonight, but still was a trunk line of automobile mail transpositions he had held since the Italians burning flercely in the ruins. The loss portation, running from Washington The currency, which is alleged to in their retrograde movement from the is roughly estimated at more than via Richmond, Raleigh, Cheraw, Camtake, it presenting an unusually pretty have been shipped from Richmond on Isonzo made their stand along the \$2,000,000. picture. After the pond had frozen December 17 in a registered package evestern shore of the Piave. Thus the entire right bank of the Plave has buildings, one after the fire once vir- branches coming probably as far down been cleared of the invaders, except tually had been brought under control, as Horry, by way of Mullins, Dillon mehes thick and many have ventured tween that point and Columbia. The far to the north, where the battle line led to the general belief that enemy and Bennettsville, would be united at runs westward from the stream thru agents were at work. Mayor Mayo Cheraw, and from probably as low as the hilly region.

The fighting for the Seenson bridgehead has been in progress since last Thursday, the Italians keeping ener- rines and blue jackets from nearby nagetically after the foe in order to re- val stations assisted the police and Congressman Ragsdale, before he left arrange their merchant shipping gain the position, considered a menace home glards in maintaining order and for his Christmas vacation, but the the necessary transports will b to Venice. Heavy casualties were in- preventing vandalism. flicted on the enemy by the artillery and rifle fire of the Italians before the persons throughout the afternoon while capital to capital highway which cross-Huns were forced to recross the five men were arrested as suspects. stream.

Mr. Earle was about 27 years of the Aslago plateau. The enemy is con- the police nor naval authorities would another trunk line via Charlotte into having been directed against Vicenza, Granby street, and gained rapid head-Bassano, Castel Franco and Treviso. way, as the firemen were handicapped Thirteen persons were killed and forty- by frezen fire hydrants, low water four others wounded the majority of pressure and near zero temperature. It them civilians.

> ground by the army of Crown Prince before being checked. Rupprecht, of Bayaria, over the Brit- Falling floors and walls took toll ish south of Marcoing, in the Cambral of firemen and naval guards. One fire sector.

he Bolsheviki have been defeated on the southwestern front, with numerous | bris. Poltava.

given to the 2,500 employes of the Soul the Turks in Palestine, north of Jeru-trapped. Several of the firemen caught thern Power Company and affiliated salem. The Turks in the fighting of in the hotel were brought out alive interests, was cancelled for this Christ- the last several days have lost more through the daring of a score of jack

Coal Trains Being Rushed.

Washington, Jan. 1. - Coal trains went forward today under new government orders, based on the belief of Director General McAdoo that railway congestion rather than actual shortage is responsible for the fuel famine in many districts.

Upon receipt of reports that hundreds of loaded coal cars were stalled a woman. Twelve were charged with on sidings behind long strings of cars containing shipments of higher preferential rating than coal, all existing priority orders for the entire country were suspended by Robert S. Lovett, ing at the home by Rev. J. C. Rowan priority director of the war industries board, on recommendation of the director general, This is expected to result in quicker movement of the entire mass of congested freight, whose sluggishness has been caused largely by a multiplicity of priority orders.

W. O. W. Supper Postponed.

Owing to the extremely cold weather and the inability to properly heat the hall, the Woodmen Supper which was announced for the second Thursday Should the Baptist of Camden build night in December, has been indefinitely postponed. Announcement of the These questions need yes they demand date for holding it will be made later.

Killed By Fall From Buggy.

Mrs. Bessie Rogers Suggs, wife of W. A. Suggs, a prominent farmer of the Qates section of Darlington County was thrown from a buggy and killed Christmas afternoon. The horse made a quick movement in the road, throwing Mr. Suggs and a little boy, who was asleep in his tap, out between the wheels, and Mr. Suggs lost control of the lines. The horse continued in the road for about 200 yards then he turned suddenly into a yard. At this point Mrs. Suggs either jumped or was thrown from the buggy and was last Monday. After the ceremony they the bench in temperament, ability and or the did on he failed sent to the Pasteur laboratories in killed instantly, breaking her neck and left for an automobile trip to Florida character. The body was ed that it was suffering from rables, old baby which Mrs. Suggs had in her and Mrs. Arthur Simpson and little The children have both been given the arms at the time of the accident was son went to Great Falls to attend the not hurt.

GREAT FIRE IN NORFOLK

Italians Send Austro-Germans Across Number of Explosions Indicate Work Trunk Line From Washington To Auof Enemy Aliens.

Another reverse for the Teutonie Norfolk, Jan. 1.—Nearly two blocks

practically placed the city under mar. Georgetown County, by way of Flortial law by turning the situation over ence to connect at either McBee or to naval officers, and some 2,500 ma- Camden, these lateral lines have al-

Two of these, Hugo Schmidt and H. On the northern front the infantry K. Lessing, said to be Germans were ocean, was placed before him by Mr. again is idle for the moment, but the turned over to Department of Justice Stevenson. Mr Stevenson expects to big guns of both sides are keeping up agents. Tonight there were reports get him to establish latral lines up intensive duels on various sectors, par- that two Germans had been shot by into the countles of Chesterfield, Kerticularly around Monte Tomba, and on sailors during the day, but neither shaw and Lancaster, and hopes to see tinuing his air raids over important confirm them. The fire started before the upper part of his district." towns on the plain, his latest attack dawn in the old Granby Theater, on quickly spread to the Monticello Hotel Likewise, the operations on the and other nearby buildings in the block. fronts in France and Belgium are be- It was brought under control late in ing confined almost exclusively to the day, but broke out anew early bombardments, although the German tonight, leaped across Granby street war office claims a further gain of and leveled half of the block there

There are persistent reports that several others hurt in the collapse heavy fighting is in progress between of an upper floor of the Montfeello Hotroops in southwestern Russia, no and several saliors were caught in a details of an authentic nature have falling wall of the Lenox building. Mr. Goodale holds a responsible po- yet come through, but the reports say Three were brought out badly hurt. but two others were left in the de

> losses of men and guns, but that they . Firemen of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and have occupied the important town of Suffolk with organized sailor fire brigades fought berotcally amid ice and Still further progress has been made blinding smoke and bluejackets led the by the British troops operating against pescue work when the fighters were

Lynchings During The Year.

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 29.-R. R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute, tonight announced that from the records kept by the division of records and research of Tuskegee Institute, there were 38 persons lynched during 1917, of whom 36 were negroes and two were white. Thirty-seven were men and one criminal assault or attempted criminal assault.

The States in which lynchings occurred and number in each State were as follows:

Alabama 4; Arkansas 4; Arizona 1 Florida 1; Georgia 6; Kentucky 2; Louisiana 5; Mississippi 1; Montana 1; Oklahoma 1; South Carolina 1; Tennessee 3; Texas 6; Virginia 1; Wyoming 1

Banks Have Lots of Money,

Columbia, Dec. 27 .- A statement of the condition of the 329 State banks and branches in South Carolina at the close of business November 20 shows total resources of more than \$112,000,-000, the largest ever known in the history of the State, according to figures given out today by the State bank ex- ning him underneath it. aminer, O. K. LaRoque. Resources have increased approximately \$30,000, 000 during the year; \$18,000,000 of this increase came between September 11 and November 20. A striking feature of the statement is the fact that, tho the total resources increased \$18,000,-000, the loans decreased \$1,000,000 from September 11 to November 20.

Married at Great Falls. Announcement is made of the mar riage of Miss Kate Simpson, former supervisor of schools in this county to crushing her skull. The 11 months where they will spend some time, Mr.

LONG AUTO MAIL ROUTE

gusta via Camden.

P. H. McGowan, Washington corre-

"Fourth Assistant Postmaster Genden, Columbia to Augusta. That this Three distinct explosions in as many would be the main line to which lateral ready been practically promised to docation of the trunk line was not de-Naval patrols rounded up suspicious termined on until the merits of the es the Pee Dee at Cheraw, on the only bridge between Salisbury and the

Greater Losses By Submarine. London, Jan. 2.-Eighteen British

merchantmen of 1,600 tons or over have inflict the same degree of damag been sunk by mine or submarine during the past week, according to the hands of the British during the admiralty statement tonight. Three year. merchantmen under 1000 tons were also sunk. This is a material increase over the previous week, when the sinkings numbered 12, of which 11 were more than 1600 tons.

The summary:

Arrivals, 2,111; sailings, 2,074, British merchantmen, 1600 tons of over, sunk 18, including two previous y; under 1600 tons, three; fishing ves-

Vessels unsuccessfully attacked, 8.

To Be in The Cast.

Japan" rehearsels are being held ev- which is the prelude to others in ery afternoon and evening in the near future, Mr. Banks advises Opera House and the enthusiasm and talent displayed promises a splendid production. The scenes are all laid in Japan and show its oriental splendor. Those taking part are Misses Esther Schlosburg, Selma Parrish, Lillian Yates, Bonnie Clarke, Willie Bell

Mackey, Henrietta DeLoache, Mazie Herbert, Olive Rhame, Corinne Lewis, Lizzie Rabon, Sue Haile, Wilbur Mc-Callum, Edna Team, Harriet Nelson, Emmie Alexander, Rebekah DeLoache, Ned Watkins; Clyburn Taylor, Mr. Austin, Roland Goodale, Bennie Smith, Vernon McDowell, Leonard Schenk John deLoach, B. B. Clark, Lambert DePass, Everett Schenk. Also there will be in the cast 100 of Camden's little tots who will dance and sing in the costume of the orient. Tickets are now on sale at W. R. Zemp's Drug Store. The date is Tuesday January 15th, in the Opera House at 8:15 P. M.

Serious Auto Accident.

Chesterfield, Dec. 27 .- What seems to be a fatal accident occurred in Pageland Sunday afternoon when an automobile driven by Ruce Blakeney and one driven by Joseph Griffin collided crushing the head of David Deason. Mr. Deason was rushed to a hospital in Charlotte, N. C., but reports from his bedside are that little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Alfred Privett was also hurt, but not seriously, when the car in which he was riding here turned over, pin-

Mr. Kirkland Endorsed.

At a meeting of the Bar of Camden, S. C., held on December 29th, 1917, the following resolution unanimously passed:

"Whereas, this Bar is informed that Judge M. L. Smith has made up his mind to retire from the bench to accept the office of major in the milltary organization of the United States,

"Whereas, the members of this Bar from long close association with Hon. up in five pound, Mr. Charlie Edwin Taylor of Lexing- T. J. Kirkland, of Camden, are im- as it was leaf ton, which occurred at Great Falls pro- with his eminent fitness for

> Now, be it Resolved, that this Bar does hereby unanimously endorse Mr. Kirkland as the successor of Judge

TROOPS TO BETurner

To France in Constant Stream gram of United States

Entire unity henceforth is t watchword of the United Sta her allies in the prosecution

American troops are to be ru the fighting fronts in large num quickly as possible, and there i perfect coordination in naval, n financial, food, war industries diplomatic matters.

The agreement between the for unified action was reached recent inter-allied conference in which was attended by an Am mission headed by Col. E. M. and arrangements already have made for the United States to carr its part of the compact.

In order that American troops be dispatched in a constant stream Europe, the allied nations are able for the huge task. That work in getting the American i the front is most vital is indic a statement of Major General M chief director of military operat the Britis war office. General 1 says it is probable that with heavy reinforcements, drawn fr eastern to the western front, th mans shortly will make a stro fensive against the British and armies and that the enemy expected to make some gains,

Optimism was expressed, ho that the enemy would not be the allies as he has sustained

Must Secure License.

Columbia, Dec. 30,-That ever son in South Carolina handl plosives, a detailed list of which be announced later, will be r to obtain a license, the fee for will be twenty-five cents, said liam Banks, of Columbia, spector of explosives, in a stat issued Saturday. Col. Banks has returned from Washington, who had a conference with F. S. Peal director of explosives, and inspe For the musical comedy "Billy in from other States. In his state dealers in explosives to safeguard combustibles.

> Solid Coal Trains Being Washington, Jan. 2. - Solid trains were fordered moved e ahead of all other freight toni conferences between the dir eral of railroads and the istration on further prans. coal to New England and tions short of coal in the blizzard. The railroads we to give preference so far to shipments from mines destination to curtail hav mote efficiency.

Russians Refuse Germs Petrograd, Jan. 8.—Th peace delegation officially gested to the central powers meeting place of the peace of be transferred to neutral soil protested against certain arti the Austro-German terms already mitted.

The halt in the Russo-German regotiations and indications of man refusal to move the conf to Stockholm have revived unit discussion in Petrograd of a r tion of fighting with a greatly army, probably 3,600,000 men.

Even the most radical Bo and the most ardent peace ad have been aroused by the Gern sition. They declare that a a Ma tion of hostilities is immne. express the belief that it to organize and make S. SO SI small army.

Indications are that the ve-1es titude is harmonizing dom ences and is convincing Reliber the they must fight to save the the tionary principles.

Had a Sugar Sa The Workman Groce last Saturday/received sugar at their store sale at 10c per p the store rese