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NEW ERA OPENS FOR NOKESVILLE

Promise Sominary and Beat Powerful Factors

By ENTRE NOUS

DEMOCRAT, after an absence of one year, stepped upon the platform at Nokesville last Friday morning, he could scarcely realize that, in so short a time, the small hamlet consisting of a rail- daughters, Mrs. Anna Connor, of way station and some half dozen Manassas, and Mrs. Samuel houses, when he last was there, Senior, of Bridgeport, Conn. had crystallized an aggregation. Planning to leave shortly for a of residences and business houses winter sojourn at Belle Haven, which now entitles it to the dis- N. C., Mr. Newman was comtinction of a town.

NEW INSTITUTIONS social and business circles of the and lived here until 1878, when community, has given place to he moved to Washington, with thrift, since the advent of that years. Since them he had lived most excellent institution of at East Greenville, Pa., upon an learning—the Hebron seminary estate which has been in posses. this institution with rapid strides more than one familied years. came the Nokesville bank, a large machinery and farm implement house, a loan and insurance office, a butcher shop and nearly a dozen residences of substantial structure and beauty of design. HEBRON SEMINARY

-On shown through the seminary court will be heard the case of building and found it all that J. B. Pressey and others against could be desired for convenience Elizabeth City county, an appliand comfort. The building is cation to extend the limits of the tested by steam throughout, and town of Newport-News Box lighted by acetylene gas with port News is in Warwick county. handsome burnished brass and and the town wishes to annex crystal fixtures, shedding a soft some of the territory of the pleasant light in all departments county of Elizabeth City. of the spacious edifice.

LIVELY DEBATE

After my tour of the building I attended a meeting of the literary society of the institution and heard its debate upon the subject: "Resolved, That iron is more valuable than gold." Those representing the affirmative were Messrs. Mark Kerlin and Howard Norford. Messrs. John Herring and George W. Beahm supported the negative. Following: these were several who took part under the rules of general debate. The manner in which the question was stated in my opinion, gave the negative a decided advantage. . Had the question been "That iron is MORE USEFUL than gold," the advantage of argument would have reversed

SPLENDID ADDRESS

Following the debate upon Which no indement was passed Alfonze Armstrong delivered an address upon the subject of education as the most valuable asset of success in life. Mr. Armstrong made some good points and his discourse élicited marked attention.

RECETATIONS AND MUSIC

program consisted of recitations perpetrator of the deed. interspersed with vocal renditions under the able direction of FORCEFUL, MAGNETIC SPEAKER

cellently rendered.

DIFF WHILE VISITING SOL

Within a week after he bade farewell to relatives and friends in Manassas, closing a Christmas visit, Enos K. Newman, aged about 78 years, died Monday in Washington at the home of his son, E. S. Newman, The funeral was held Monday with inter-When a representative of THE ment at Washington. Mr. Newman is survived by his widow; five sons, Oliver J., of Manassas Edward and Enos, of Washington, Christian and Robert of Bridgeport, Conn.;

pleting visits to each of his children when he was stricken by The drowsiness and inestia death. Mr. Newman located in which formerly pervaded the the vicinity of Managaza in 1800 energy activity and business he engaged in business for cight Following the establishment of sion of the Newman family for

PRESIDES IN ELIZABETH CASE

Governor Swanson has designated Judge J. B. T. Thornton, of the Prince William circuit court, to hold a special term of Rev. Clarke will read a poem, the circuit court of Elizabeth Friday night I was City county. At this term of

> The case is expected to continue several days, as the defendant county will make a strenuterritory, preferring that the profits amounting to \$7,000. town shall expand at the cost of its own county.

This is the second time that a Prince William county has been honored in annexation proceedings, Judge C. E. Nicol having been designated to sit in the few years ago.

WOMAN SWOONS IN FEAR OF EXPLOSION

into the main hall of Hobson seminary, at Nokesville, Thursday night, exploded within a few feet of Mrs. Graybill, wife of the president of the institution, frightening her so badly that she fell unconscious to the floor. Mrs. Graybill was arranging the dining table, and standing near an entrance to the hall, thought the report came from a gun or revolver shot. Still in a swoon she was taken to her room, and has since been suffering from extreme nervousness. authorities of the institution are . The remainder of the literary endeavoring to apprehend the

Prof. Graybill. 'The Ride of Upon adjournment of the Jennie McNeale," rivalling the society, Dr. J. Kurts Miller, of hardships and dangers of that of Brooklyn, N. Y., delivered a most Paul Revere, was recited by Miss interesting and edifying sermon Pearl Shaeffer in a very credit- from the first chapter, first verse able manner, manifesting com- of St., Matthew. This cormon plete composure, a remarkably marked the beginning of a ten retentive memory and rhetorical days' Bible Institute, to be training. A beautiful escred conducted in the chapel of the song entitled "Qver the River," seminary building, with the Rev. was sung by a quartette consist- Miller as leader. Mr. Miller is a ing of Prof. Graybill tenor. Miss pleasant, forceful and magnetic B. M. Royer alto, and Miss May speaker, and already has endear-Lester and Miss Pearl Shaeffer whose good fortune it was to soprano. The selection was ex- hear him at the beginning of the Bible Institute.

COMMEMORATE LEE ANNIVERSARY

PITTING CEREMONIES FOR NOTABLE-EVEN

Exercises Under Auspices of Michaelas Chapter, Wednesday in Ruliner School Building.

With fitting ceremonies the one hundred and third anniversary of the birth of General Robert E Lee will be commemorated under auspices of Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confedoracy, in the assembly hall of Ruffner school building, next Wednesday January 19 exercises will begin promptly 2 p. m. The Confederate Veter- and pretty table ornamentation. ans and members of affiliated or ganizations will assemble. 12:30 p. m. for luncheon.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

A splendid program has been Mrs. Milstead was trimmed arranged for the commemora- white and gold, with-burning cannymn, Build Firm the Founda- take. The guests table was dedication although he has not tion," will be sung at the open trimmed in white and green. ing of the exercises. The prin- Dr. and Mrs. Waters, of Washcipal address will be delivered by ington, were prominent among C. A. Sinclair. Readings will be the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Milgiven by Mrs. Shannon and B. T. stead were assisted in receiving prise numbers by a girls thorus Mrs. Harry Metzger, and by Miss sion. The vocal selections will mond on February 2. Among the from the High school conducted Ida Seiders, of Newport News. by Mrs. Hodge, a trio comprising Messrs. Ratcliffe, Robinson allotted span of three score years renditions under Prof. Glenn C. and Taylor and by others. The and ten, Mr. and Mrs. Milstead Gorell, both instructors at the sic at Dayton. A tuition scholarand the exercises will close with None were more light hearted participate. reminiscences by the veterans, Dixie and the benediction.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

of The National Bank of Manage meeting of the stockholders of the institution held Tuesday. The the history of the institution. making a total surplus of \$15,000. ous effort to retain all its present. The bank is carrying undivided

ing year: H. F. Lynn, A. Conner, M. L. Sisson, all of Hoadley. W. F. Hale, C. E. Nash, Thos. H. judge of the circuit court of Lion, J. E. Beale, Westwood Hutchison, C. A. Heineken, H. W. Herring., W. C. Wagener, J.

ed H. F. Lynn, president and Richmond City annexation case a elected C. A. Heineken, vicedeceased.

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GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION

Brilliant golden wedding fesfivities marked the celebration Saturday of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Milstead at their home United Daughters of the Confederacy, Rest in Houdley. More than fifty of the relatives and friends gathered at the home to assist in the commemoration of the event. Nu merous congratulations were also received from those unable to attend, for none are held in higher esteem in Prince William county than Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milstead. The interior of the home was

transformed into a veritable floral power, and the decorative effect. was heightened by the soft lights Mr. Milstead wore the conventional black, while Mrs. Milstead was attired in gray silk.

The table occupied by Mr. a The control of the series and adorned by a bridg's address the assemblage at the

each appear many years younger. than they at the festivities given in their honor.

Buttett of Phydesunty, moved to Frazerburg, Ohio. Shortly af- lic reception will be held from 5 sas was shown at the angual terward she was followed by J. to 7 o'clock, when visitors will be C. Milstead, of Prince William shown through the building. county, and they were married year has been one of the best in there on January 8, 1860. Mr. Mrs. Milstead moved to Prince The surplus was increased \$2,500, William county 25 years ago, and and have since made their home Hoadley. All of their children The stockholders re-elected the are living. They are Frank, John following directors for the ensu- and Wilbur Milstead, and Mis. They have nine grandchildren.

Dr. W. Fewell Merchant has R. Hornbaker and E. R. Cenner. performed a successful operation The board of directors re-elect on Robert Maxwell of Independont Hill for strangulated hernia president, to succeed R. H. Lynn, Mr. Maxwell formerly resided near Managers.

THE MANASSAS DEMOCRAT

DEDICATION SET FOR WASHINGTON'S ANNAL

SEABORATE PLANS POR COLLEGE EVENT

the dedication of the new assembly building at Eastern college on Washington's birthday, Tuesday, February 22, from 2 to o'clock in the afternoon. exercises will be held in th main hall of the new building.

NOTED SPECIALISM

Dr. Elmer Brown, superinten dent of education in the United States, will deliver the principal The Farmers' Institute of Noraddress. The appearance here of this eminent educator, will be a notable event in the annals of the institution. It is probable that Senator J. W. Daniel will yet accepted the invitation. Dr. H. U. Roop, president of Eastern college, and others will speak. - PINE HERICAN PERCAPAN

be under direction of Mrs. Bryan prizes offered are: A tuition scholcollege. The choral society will ship in the Washington and Lee

PUBLIC RECEPTION

Red and white the colors of Their romance dates back to Eastern college, will prevail in late in the fifties when Miss Lydia the decorations. Following the coremonies of decisation a pe SPLENDID BUILDING

> The splendid new assembly building was erected at a cost of more than \$30,000. The fir floor contains laboratories, reci tation halls electric light and steam heating plants. The main hall, chapel, library and recitation halis occupy the second floor. The third and fourth floors contain the dormitories. with rooms single and en suite, and equipped with baths, electric light and steam heat.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY Recitations probably will be held in the building next week as the college authorities now are planning to install the depart. Without warning a mass of flame ments there. The electrified the room as a burning wall tric light plant is almost ready for operation, and it is expected that the steam heating plant will be completed next week.

WELL PRINTED AND ANY ENTER

(From The Colpoper Enterprise) THE MANASSAS DEMOCRAT OR tered upon the sea of journalism on December 9, flying the flag of Democracy. THE DEMOCRAT is a well printed, ably edited newsbaser, it deserves and should receive the liberal support and hearty co-operation of the people in Prince William and adjoining distance down the road when counties. The Enterprise most looking back, he saw flames cordinity welcomes this Dew champion of Democracy in this congressional district.

LECTURE COURSE OPENS FERRUARY

Dr. Byron W. King, of Pitte burg. Pa. noted orator and lecturer president of the King School of Oratory, will open the AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF Tuesday night, February 1, in ably will be either "Buttoned Up Hill and the use of modern post-People," Sunshine and age on letters. The adhe we piece. Dr. King is one of the postage stamps were not introgreatest orators on the public duced into the United States platform.

FARMERS PLAN FOR INSTITUTE

The Farmers' Institute of Northern Virginia, comprising representations from the counties of Prince William, Fauquier, Lowden and Alexandria, will be held at the Manassas Agricultural High school Friday January 21. Imposing coremonies will mark It is expected that about 100 persons will be in attendance. The principal address will be delivered by Prof. D. J. Crosby, of the United States Agricultural The Experiment Station at Washington. His address will deal with corn growing clubs. Prof. H. F. Button director of the Agricultural school and others will speak. Luncheon will be served by the domestic science class

> thern Virginia was founded last November by Frof. H. F. Button and George C. Rounds, and is the only farmers' organization in this section of the state. Its purpose is to improve methods of farming through discussions and through a series of co-operative experiments under direction and supervision of the Agricultural school,

The Eighth grade probably will An elaborate program of music be represented at the corn-judg-H. Hodge. The music will com- by Mrs. C. Lee Starkweather, is being prepared for the occa- ing contest to be held at Rich-Although each has passed the Gordon, and the instrumental arship in the Shenandoah Collegiate Institute and School of Muuniversity at Lexington; a scholarship in either the academic or engineering departments of the University of Virginia: * rebate of \$100 in expenses in any sori cultural or horticultural course in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE

With the wife and babies narrowly escaping with their lives from the flames, S. T. Cornwell and his family saw their home burn to the ground early Saturday night at Sprigg's Ford, four miles east of town. The property was owned by Dell Cornwell and the loss is partly covered by insurance.

Not until a section of a blazing wall toppled in, was the family aware of the presence of danger. Mr. Cornwell had started down the road to the home of a neighbor, his wife was preparing supper and the babes, the eldest six years, were playing on the floor. fell about them, only by the merest chance losing them from its fiery embrace.

Only by the exercise of rafe presence of mind did Mrs. Cornwell succeed in rescains be babies from the flames. Quickly she gathered them up, and fought their way through the flames seeking to devour them. When they had been placed out of the way of danger she assisted her husband in saving a portion of their household effects

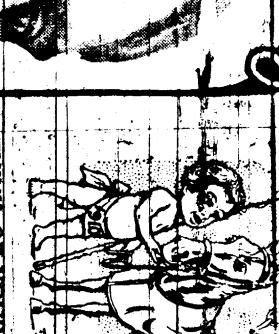
He had proceeded but a short piercing the walls of his home. He summoned a neighbor and they ran back to the scene, to find the building doorned to destruction, but the family safe from harm. It is believed that the fire originated from a defec-

PENNY POST ANNIVERSARY

Monday was the seventieth the main hall of the new assem- anniversary of the establishment bly building. His subject prob- of the penny post by Sir Rowland - juntil 1847.







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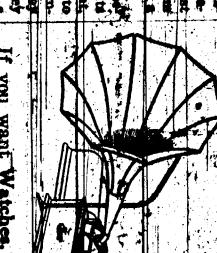
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Explained.

"Don't you want your nice bread and butter, Annie?" asked her father. Annie shook her head. "It's a whame to waste such nice bread. and butter," continued her father.

Annie watched the process with big eyes and a look of expectancy on her face. Finally, when the last monthful disappeared, Annie asked: Page did it tickin?"

Tickle!" mid her father. no. What do you mean?" "I thought it would tickie," said Annie. "It had a long hair on it."

-The Circle. Samething To Look Forward To. The following conversation actu-

ally occurred in a Yorkshire school some little time ago. Scholar - Please, teacher, it was

the King's birthday yesterday. Teacher - I am very pleased to earn that you know it.

Scholer-How old is the King? Teacher-Sixty eight years. Scholar-Then it will be only an-

other two years before the King will be sale to have the old-age pension. London Daily News.

Experts.

lattle Nellie told little Anita what che termed a "little fib." anita-A fib is the same as a story; and a story is the same as a lie.

Helly-No. it's not. Anita-Yes, it is, because my fasaid so, and my father is a proof at the university.

Br I don't care if he is My teller is a roal estate man and he lines more about lying than your father.—The Delinestor.

A WOMAN DOCTOR Was Quick to See That Codes Was Deine the Mischel

A lidy tells of a bad case of coffee minuting, and tells it in a way so stable and straightforward that Heexity skill could not improve it. "I had mouraigle beadaches for 1

The sale says, "and suffered untold When I first began to have flown I weighed 140 pounds, but they went to 110. I went to doctors and they gave me only Charry sellet. So I suffered on. -till che day a woman doctor teld me to the Postum. She said I looked like I from contec poisoned.

See I began to drink Postum and ! raised 15 pounds in the first few reals and continued to gain, but not so fast as at first. My headaches hegan to leave me after I had used Postem shout two weeks-long enough. to got the soften poison out of my pre-

Since I began to use Postan I can shelly say that I never know what a meralgic headache is like any more, and it was nothing but Postum that made me well. Before I seed Postum I sever went out slone; I would get bewildered and would not know Which way to turn. Now I go alone and my head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves are stronger than they been been for years." Wellville," in page. "There's a Rea-

Boer read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They pennine, true, and full of human

tall Henry Perkins re-Inventor of many coal-tar dyes, was. talking in New York, before he sailed for England, about the Psychical escarca society.

"Crookes and some other scientists go in for psychical research," he said, though I contest that to prethe subject miskes no great appear "Personally I have come in contact, during a fairly long career, with but one ghost story. Its here was a man whom I'll call Snooks. "Snooks, visiting at a country

house, was put in the hausted chamber for the night. He said he felt so uneasiness; nevertheless he took to bed with him a revolver of the latest American pattern

He fell asleep without difficulty, but as the clock was striking two he awoke with a strange feeling of on

"Lifting his head, he peered about him. The room was wanly illuminat. ed by the full moon, and in that weird, bluish light he saw a small hand clasping the rail at the foot of the bed.

Who's there? he demanded tremulouely. There was no reply. The hand

Who's there?' said ... Snooks again. Answer or I'll shoot. "Again there was no reply, and Snooks ast up cautiously, took care ful aim and fired. "He limped from that night on for he shot off two of his own

New York World.

Best He-Could Do. "Explorers hate to take back of amend anything they have written." said F S Dallenbaugh of the American Geographical Society. "They are like the Waldo editor

"A man entered the Waldo editor's office and shouted angrily: "You said in yesterday's paper that I'd been hanged. It's false. I've never been condemned, let alone

"'Well, my friend, said the other, it's our policy never to issue direct contradictions. They shake he confidence of the reader. But I'll tell you what we'll do for you. We'll may you were cut down before Democrat.

Frugal Fare.

"So you're on a diet, are you?" Yes; my doctor has limited me to a few of the coarsest and sim-plest kinds of food." "It's about noon. Won't you so

n and have lunch with me?" "It's very kind of you to lavite me. I should enjoy it."
"Very well Wall so luto the grill room."

After they had secured seats in t-cory corner the host asked: "Won't you look over the bill-ofare and see whether there is anything on it you could eat?" "Thanks," said the man who was lieting. 'I think I'll have an oyster. cocktail to begin with, and some hicken okra. Let's see! I think ['ll not eat any fish-yes, I believe-I will, too. The broiled blank hase will do very well. In addition to that ['ll have some of the roast turker. some New York salad, and sala never mind the dessert now, 1927 de-

The Auto Reces "Have you opened the doors of the temporary hoseital?"

side on that later."—Resord-Herald

"Yes.". "Is the ambulance corps scattered slong the course? "Yes."

"Are the stretcher mes in line?"

And the brst ald men waiting And the special wire to the carmer's office working?"

"Yes." "Then let the races begin?" Plain Dealer

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-It was 4 A-M., and Bilkins crept the little beek. The Hoad to sortly into the house and resource his shoes, but as he tiptoed up the stairs one of the treads gave a load creak.

"Is that you, John?" demanded Mrn. Bilkins from above. "No, my leve," replied Bilkins,

BACKACHE--A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS

A WARNING THAT MUST NOT BE IGNORED

Pain in the back is the kidneys' signal of distress. If this timely warning is ignored, kidney disease silently fastens its deadly grip-for kidney sickness first shows itself in pains and disorders in other parts, and the real cause is too often hidden until fatal Bright's disease or diabetes has set in. Suspect the kidneys if you are rheumatic and nervous for have lame back, painful, too frequent or scanty urination, weak heart, dizzy spells, headaches, bloating or neuralgia. What you want is a special kidney medicine-not an experiment, but one that has stood the test for years. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve weak, congested kidneys-curebackache-regulate the urine.



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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS MAKE LASTING CURES 6. P. Bertling, 136 Middle St., New Bern, N. C., says: "For some time I suffered from a severe case of kidney complaint. I had dull, grinding backsches and pains across my loins, and felt miserable in every way. Often I was in such a condition that I could

st attend to my work. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage and unnatural, plainly showing that my kidness were not performing their functions properly. Learning of Donn's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them and procured a box at Bradham's Drug Store. I began their was as directed and in a short time they effected a complete cure. Statement given

On Jan. 25, 1908, Mr. Bartling said: "I gave a statement publicly recommending Doan's Kidney Pills in 1903 and at this time I gladly confirm all I then said. I have had no trouble from my Manays since this remady tured me."

Mrs. Henry Sykes, Field St. Naugatuck, Conn., says: "Down's Kidney Pills benefited me greatly and I am glad to recommend them." For some time. I suffered from a dull, heavy ache across the small of my back and kidneys. My back ached constantly. time, or did much stooping, my suffering was great ly intensified. Gaing up or down stairs also another vated my trouble. Learning of Dom's Kidsey. Pills, I procured a box at Breman's Brug Store, and began their use. The symptoms of my trouble hages to disappear immunitaries and it was been abort time when I was free from kidney complaint. No words can express my high epinion of Dane's Kidney Pills." (Statement given in 1961). On Oct. 4, 1908, Mrs. Sykes said: "The state-ment I gave some years ago in favor of Dane's Kidney Pills was correct. Doesn's Kidney Pills was correct. Doesn's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney disease and I have had pute tically no trouble from my kidneys since."

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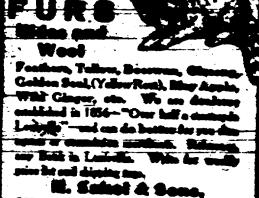
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Among the speakers was Prof. H. W. Collingwood, editor of the Rural New Yorker; H. C. Wysor, of Dublin, Va. Henry C. Steuart, of Russell County, and Dr. J. B. Emerson, of ited the famous Lupton orchards, James W. Anderson, who committed four miles west of Winchester, and an assault on G. W. Smithdeal, 100k inncheon at ex-Benator Lupton's president of the Smithdeal Business

The awards at the apple show were announced, there being several hundred winners. Frederick County growers were fortunate. The Emerson cup goes to Dr. E. P. Parsons, of in giving his decision, declared that con, of Albemarle County, Virginia, of affront. The Court believed that cir-John Thwaite, of Winchester,

awards were T. W. Steck, T. W. Emerson, John C. Cather, M. L. McCue, P. H. Gold. Stewart Bell, E. F. Cole, J. L. Robinson, John L. Bond, Dr. S. S. Guerrant, Da. P. P. Persons, as H. Mash, W. S. Histt and Walter

President W. W. Sproul, of Augusta, was renominated, but declined the office, and the election of officers resuited as follows: President-Dr. S. S. Guerrant,

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Treasurer T. W. Woolen, of Cro-Vice Presidents-H. C. Wysor, of Dublin; C. P. McCue, of Greenwood; W MERCHONIER OF WHITEFOOL, Stoward Bell, of Winchester; W. I. Wood, of Richmond, and J. L. Moomaw, of Cleverdale.

Denville.—A scandal in police cira sies developed here, where it was announced publicly that Officers W. H. serted their wives and had eloped the loss is in the neighborhood of with two sisters, with whom they had become enamored. The clop the Petersburg Trunk and Deg Joment of the policomen followed pany, is close proximity to the dement of the policemen followed closely upon the receipt of their res- pot was damaged by the fire to the ignations, one of which has not been extent of about \$1,000. The loss is acted upon. The whereabouts of the covered by insurance. men and their alleged affinities are not known The women, with whom the officers are said to have fied, are Death Rather. Than Tell. Miss Summer Hundley, 19 years old,

efficient who were on July on this are said to have threatened Goods's street. I don't know where they life if he testined.

Officer Fuller left his wife and four children in destitute circumstances. To Operate Cooper Misses. He left her on New Year's Day on Roanoke. The Floyd Copper Coma furlough for a few days. Tuesday pany has been issued a charter for Chief of Police Morris received his the purpose of operating the copper resignation, written from Forrest mines, near Floyd Courthouse, with Station, near Lynchburg. He wrote a maximum capital of \$1,000:000 an affectionate farewell letter to his and a minimum of \$250,000. wife, expressing serrow for me can- oncers are. S. A. Luther,

liams left her home, and efforts to Miller, of New York, secretary and locate her have se far proved futile. treasurer. She has not lived with her husband for a number of years, Officer Franklin took his wife to Wilmington, N. C., early last December, where it is learned he left her with her mether. home, near Wyndale, Washington Descriptions of the two former

officers have been sent out to various pied by Robert J. Summers, Comcities by Chief Merris. The Police monwealth's Attorney of Washington Commissioners and City Council are expected to take some action in regard to the scandal at the next meet-

Petitions For Morse's Pardon. Richmond,-Patitions for the ab- The loss is \$6,000, with \$3,000 insolute perdon of Charles W. Morse, surance. the former "Ice King" and New York banker, now in the Rederal prison at Atlanta, are being circulated in this city. Moree has relatives in Richmond. The petitions, which have been received here from the wise of the convicted man, give the Morse view of his arrest, trial and convic tion, and declare that he has been guitty of a technical violation of the law and declare also that so man has lost a dollar by his transaction

20,000 Tons Of Coal For Fiert. Norfolk The Government, making advance preparations for the coaling of the Atlantic battleship feet during its midwinter maneuvers and practices, now has in readiness for immediate departure from Nofthe three new new colliers, treat of 20,000 tone of best West Virginia coal.

Harrisonburg Has High License. ceuse for Harrisonburg was raised marks in Shenandech Valley. from \$500 to \$1,200, and the wholesale from \$600 to \$1,000. The vote was unanimons. Harrisonburg's seven in the valley.

Cummission Plan. the League of Virginia Mu- was largely attended by sportamen The conformes grows out of Sheldon Bowman, of Seiem, presentmorting of the league held in ed the graft of a bill to be presented Stanuton last fall and a later con- to the Freinia Legislature regulatference in Rosnoke of representatives ing the hunting of game in the of compacial and municipal bodies. State Chief among the changes are in attendance are delegates from the shortening of the open season,

Mr. Biller Hart in Ramaway. Winchester.—The fourteenth and arlottesville.—Mrs. Bitler, wire the convention is said to be the finest mander Bitler is now in command showing of high-grade applies ever of the cruiser Helens, at Shangkal,

Richmond. Following a dramatic appeal in which he pleaded extenuating circumstances for his action, College, several days ago, was fined. \$24 by the police justice. Anderson was also placed under a bond of \$300 for his further keeping of the peace with Smithdeal. Judge Cruthchneld, Massics Mills. The Challenge cup in the past the Court had to an exgoes to T. W. Steck, of Winchester. A tent recognized the unwritten law special premium by Dr. J. P. Emer- where gentlemen suffered a personal \$50 for the best five boxes goes to cumstances justified retaliation Others who carried off leading ever, the Court thought that a fine law might have justification.

Officer Missing.

County is stirred over the belief that an internal revenue han has recently been put out of the way there by illicit distillers. Late in November a mair appeared at New Glasgow. Leaving his baggage at the station there he drove to Lowesville and dismissed his driver. The baggage is there yet and the Postoffice is said to have mail from the Internal Revenue Department addressed to the same name as of the bassage. The impression there is that the man was a deputy

collector and that he has met death

at the banus of the sative

Station Burus.

Petersburg. The passenge depot the Seaboard Air Line Rallway Company, Dunlop Street, in this city, was burned with most of its contents. The fire started in the part

Roangke. John E. Goode, a ne-Thomas Craig, M. L. Gilbern, Them- gro, blew off the top of his head at and Mrs. Theress Williams, wife of Hedford City in preference to appear-Henry Williams. Both are daugh ing as a witness against Thomas W. ters of Mrs. William Hundley, of Un. Preston, the nagro murderer of M. D. Custy, a saloonreeper nearly three years ago. Goode was present when "Yes, I have heard that my daugh- the murder was committed. A negro ters have eloped with the two police named Davis, relatives of Preston,

York, president; G. A. Wood, of Jer-It was on Tuesday that Mrs. Wil- sey City, vice president, and R. B.

> Old Homestead Burned. Bristol.—The historic Summers County, was burned. It was occu-County, and he and Mrs. Summers barely escaped. As the home of the late Col. John C. Summers, this place was known as Point Lookont. It had been in the possession of the Summers family for half a contury

> > DEATHS IN THE VIRGINIAS.

Martinsburg.-Florian D. James son, 21 years old and a son of the late Pemberton Jamesson, of Westernport. Md., died at the home of his uncie, Rev. Dr. W. F. Locke, pas. tor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church; South, this place, - Death was due to diphtheria, following an attack of tonsilitis. He was a grade ate of the Front-Reyal (Va.) Academy and Randol &-Macon Colleg. and was lately employed the a cierical ospacity with the Southern Railway Company.

Winchester. - Contracting pnenmonia while driving across the Blue Vulcan and Vestal, carrying Ridge Mountains in the recent storm, Ionah Isaac Hollingsworth, 74 years old, a member of the plones Hes of Winchester, died. He 1:2700. two sisters Misses Annie and Mary Harrisonburg. At the meeting of Hollingsworth, Their home, built in the Town Council the retail liquor H- 1734, is one of the most noted land-

Fredericksburg. - Mrs. Margaret Marston, 74 years old, willow of Olishorting business since last summer Ver J. Marston, died at the deme of Braunton voted "dry," leaving her son-in-law, W. C. Palmer, at Sa-Herrisonburg the sail town lude, Middlesez County. She is sar-

Draft Of Proposed Game Law. Roanoke. - The Virginia Game mission is the keynote of a confer- Protective Association met here and micipalities which convened in this from every section of the State G. Burns Cities of the Old Dominion, the employment of State wardens. propert among those present be the establishment of a gun Meene, the establishment of a gun Meene, and the ting the amount of game that can be killed by the heaters.

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THE END OF THE ROAD.



WAGES HAVEN'T KEPT PACE WITH

Alexander McDonald Sees No Incentive in Work That Produces Nothing For the Future, and Declares There Must Be a Readjustment Somewhere-Ordinary Clerk Cannot Support His Family and Save.

Cincinnati. Ohlo.—Alexander McDonaid, the oil millionaire, made some declarations on the high cost of living that will challenge aftention. coming as they do from one of the original Standard Oil magnates. In health, nevertheless keeps in close touch with current events. He said: "It is becoming impossable for the wage worker to make both ends meet. I do not recall when the cost of living was so high. Wages have not

kept pace with prices. We will have to have a readjustment somewhere. "It is not good that the mass of our people should be forced to live a hand-to-mouth existence. There is no incentive to work that produces nothing for the future. The saving ability of our people must not be curtailed. I cannot see how the clerk who must pay the present high prices can support a family and save at the same time. tion cannot be anything but bad. It discourages marriage, among other The automobile for instance, unfortunately the become a sign of

financial standing. The result is that it is now often acquired as much for "This is an age of much business. We find rich American girls buying show as for use. titles. I say that nine-tenths of such marriages are purely commercial. It

have two grandentidren (the Misses Stalle). for the hand of one of these girls and mention money at the same time, I

FOR COST OF LIVING INQUIRY

Congressmen Hull Asks For an Investigation-Mr. Douglas, of Ohio, Statesman-Farmer, Gives His Ideas on the Sitnation-Wants Rush Made For Farms-Let Everybody Produce and Prices Pail.

Washington, D. C. Members of | made to yield 300 bushels of potatoes Congress who insist that the salary to the acre where twenty now grow, of \$7500 a year, which they receive a great many worthy people who now now, does not go as far as their old eke out a precarious existence laying salary of \$5000 did a few years ago, brick and driving hacks and running much seitated over the rapidly trolley cars would be for the country increasing prices of the necessities of and proceed to get weathy.

life. This subject promises to be This, in its turn, would result in talked about a great deal in the House greatly increasing the production of and Senate this year. It is regarded all the necessities of life: which in as practically cartain that a joint volume have fallen behind the steadcommission will be appointed to in- ily increasing percentage of popula-A resolution by Mr. Hull, Deme-

crat, of Tennessee, provides for a committee of seven Representatives United States had been jumping ahead committee or seven representative by leaps and bounds for the last with certain provisos affecting owner- Pinchot. In this letter, after sumhigh prices are due to:

Trusts and combinations. The increased volume of money

Increase in city population 4. Increase in demand and trease in supply. 5. Increase of the Government's

handed debt, or 4. The tariff. This resolution declares that the Frust.

prices of the necessities of life have increased from eleven to thirty ser stock," he said, with tears in his eyes, cent. in the last tweive months. It is america that the high prices of beef hard enabled the armour Packing who had been running a decent farm Company to make a net profit of more for the last five years and hadn't got than thirty-five per cent. on its capi- so wealthy that he had Brussels cartalisation. Mr. Hull charges that the price of sugar is two cents a pound greed Great Dane sitting on the front higher in the United States than in porch had only himself to blame. foreign countries and that this commodity is controlled by the Sugar

The most interesting development in the high price problem at the Capitol was a carefully prepared speech by Mr. Douglas, of Ohio, who succeeded that eminent statistician and prog-Sosticator, Charles Henry Grosvenor. Byer since Mr. Deaglas was attending a performance in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and a pair of opera glasses fell from the third has been deeply interested in weighty problems. He has given & great deal of thought to this subject, and turned farmer was induced by an agent of loose the result in a feet word the Department to try an experiment

speech. thinks would settle this high price to do the trick, and without the use proposition. He believes that if coun- of fertilizer he came across with 200 try life could be made summently at- bushels to the acre, and since then tractive to intelligent men and wom- has raised nothing but potatoes. en, farm houses fitted with open That Mr. Douglas considers an arplumbing, planolas and mission wood gument for a greatly increased approfurniture and the jand toned up and printion for agricultural purposes,

H. P. Whitney Buys Father's Manston, Paying Nearly \$3,000,000.

New York City.—The magnificent by his son. Harry Payne Whitney, at prison dering the War of 1829, has the House business and retired ton the cents were revealed at the fifth with all of its costly fittings practi- engaged in the original work. cally intact as left by his father on The cost of this renovation and the his death seven years ago.

Heary Smith.

| Americana Restore Chapel Built in England by Prisoners of 1912. London.—The little stone chapel of J. C. Mattingly, who operated the

tion. He had an imposing array of

figures to present to the House to

prove that while the population of the

twenty years the production of cattle,

hogs, sheep, grain, potatoes and other

meat and vegetables, staples had fail-

Out on his farm in Ohio Mr. Doug-

las raises lots of things. One of the

ways he makes money so that he can

Tatay in Congress is by fattening thin

cattle and selling them to the Best

that I am ashamed to take it.

'I get so much money for my fat

Mr. Douglas added that any man

pet on the woodshed floor and a pedi-

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson

told Mr. Douglas just the other day,

not six miles from Ithaca where land

had been sold recently for \$2 an aere.

Drygen and Representative Bennet,

of the Bronz, later confirmed these

Representatives John, Dwight and

The Secretary also told Mr. Dong-

las of the case of a New York farmer

who had a poor, worn-out hill farm

on which he had raised the year be-

fore entr-twenty bushels of potatoes

were large enough for market. The

en behind.

figures.

a price mid to be a trifle ander and been restored, and a window has been reare and 000,000. He obtains the mansion placed in it to the memory of those

window has been borne by Americans. In 1904 the house was sold by the The vicar of the church recently ap-Whitney estate to the late James pealed to the American public fer in to restore the building.

TAFT REMEDIES TO CURE TRUSTS

Commerce," Limited Railway Pools, Increased Protection to Shippers, Added Power to Commission Over Rates, Limited Railroad Acquisition of Interest in Competing Corporations, and Forbidding Unauthorized Issuance of Railway Securities.

Favors a "United States Court of Court Anti-lines law of comitting Declares Empore to Push Prosecution of All Saits to Dissolve Monopolistic Concerns .-

"Good" and "Han" Trusts.

THREE COURSES OPEN TO CORPORATIONS UNDER LAW AS OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

The decrees of injunction recently adopted in prosecutions under the auti-trust law are so thorough and sweeping that the corporations affected by them have but three courses before them:

First-They must resolve themselves into their component parts in different States, with a consequent loss to themselves of capital and effective organization and to the country of concentrated energy and

Second—In defiance of law and under some secret trust they must attempt to continue their business in violation of the Federal statute and thus incur the penalties of contempt and bring on an inevitable criminal prosecution of the individuals named in the decree and their Third—They must reorganize and accept in good faith the Fedassociates; or

eral charter.

Hone and oppressive trusts. He rec- to foster and encourage "reasonable"

niste trusts. law or of the Interstate Commerce prosecution, or dissolve themselves law; on the contrary, he believes in into their component parts in the difstrengthening and amplifying both ferent States.

investigate all trusts with respect to will secure compliance which there is a reasonable suspicion Trust law. that they were illegally formed or To this end he recommends a grant-

the confidence of the business come due interference by the State and remunity and produce a halt in pros- lying on National supervision to pre-

The President deals in this com- State control munication with the two great issues Such a law would subject the real emitted from his annual message, the and personal property only to the Mone as to the former include:

"United States Court of Comabor and an incongruous combination it is. et functions. Permitting limited railway pools,

sertiate Commerce set Protection of the shipper in the into the statute. matter of rate quoted for proposed refusel or omission by carrier to ished until ended. quote proper rate.

Authority to commission to act, on its own initiative, in investigating fairness of rates or practices, and to pass on classifications of commodities. Power to the commission to hold,

np for a limit of sixty days proposed. increases of rates until it shall have passed upon their reasonableness: and if found unreasonable, to forbid

the increase or fix a maximum. . Giving shippers the right to designate through routes over which their [inet session that lasted practically all shipments shall pass.

Forbidding railroads to acquire laterest in any competing railroad or other competing corporation; but ship already acquired .-_ Forbidding issuance of railway

stock or bonds unless par value has Seen received for them-or, if at less than par value, the reasonable market value as ascertained by the commispion; the same to apply where the anything other than money. Also preventing improvident or improper have of notes.

Giving the Intersate Commerce Commission power to determine upon uniform construction of safety appliances on railroads, and facilitating the serving of process in suits under the Employer's Liability act. As to the Anti-Trust law, the President recommends:

Voluntary Federal incorporation of interstate industrial concerns, with prohibition of the "holding commany he said; of an instance in New York evil.

Indorsement of combinations of industrial capital where these are decided not to constitute harmful isation were defeated in the House. trusts; thus relieving certain classes | The vote was 149 to 146. Twentysubject to unjust condemnation under three insurgent Republicans, three the existing law.

devoted to an electration of the licens and one Democrat. Sherman act with a view to showing! The Speaker and his organization Government seed potatoes, told how of monogoly in whose of in part by appoint a committee.

his Federal incorporation plan does the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. not reseal the Sharman Anti-Truet The three regular Republisher The law or permit wrongs which that joined the insurgents were: Herbert statute' prohibits. He defends the Parsons, of New York: Butler Ames. constitutionality of such a measure. of Massachusetts, and Hamilton Fisha He deciares emphatically that the of New York.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft | Government does not intend to lessen sent to Congress his long delayed in the least degree its prosecution of message on interatate commerce and suits to dissolve combinations which anti-trust legislation. In it he strikes are to-day monopolizing the comat the existence of holding corpora- merce of the country, and seeks only ommends the formation of a Court of concentration, of capital—necessary onthere to review relimes cases to the economic development of manand a Federal corporation bill to reg- ufacture, trade and commerce. He also points out that the worst of-The President does not advocate fenders in monopoly must accept Fedthe repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust eral incorporation, face criminal

In industrial combinations called The President comes out flatly for trusts, the President says, the intercomplete Government control and state and foreign business far erceeds supervision of railroad corporations the business done in any one State. trusts. He announces that it is This fact, he says, will justify granthis purpose at an early date to in- ing of Federal charters to such comtruct the Department of Justice to binations under such limitations as

sre being illegally conducted. . . ing of Federal law for the charters to corporations engaged in interstate caution on Congress test it disturb commerce, pretenting them from in-

Interstate Commerce and Anti-Trust same taxation as is imposed by the laws. In a message of some ten thou- States and would require complete sand words he deals exhaustively with reports to be filed at regular interboth subjects. Leading recommenda- vals. Holding companies will be forhidden.

The President declares the Shermerce," to have original jurisdiction man Anti-Trust law does not need over classes of cases which are speci- amendment, and that the series of defied, thus relieving the Interstate cisions by the Supreme Court renders Commerce Commission of certain a strong reason for leaving the act as

The public, the President says. must disabuse itself of the idea that subject to all the provisions of the any distinction between "good trusts" and "bad trusts" can be infreduced

The President declares that monshipments, by financial penalties for opolice must be restrained and pen-

TAPT REMOVES PINCHOT.

Chief of Forestry Bureau Dismissed For Insubordination.

Washington, D. C .- President Taft dismissed Gifford Pinchot. Chief of the Forestry Bureau, and the fight between the Roosevelt radicals and the conservative wing of the Republican party is on in earnest. The President's action came after a Cabday. When it broke up, just before dianer time in the evening, there was issued at the White House a copy of a letter sent by the President to Mr. ming up the acts of the torester that led him to take such action, Mr. Taft said:

"By your conduct you have destroyed your usefulness as a helpful subordinate of the Government, and it therefore becomes my duty to direst the Secretary of Agriculture to remove you from your office as Forester."

Secretary Wilson was swift in carving out the decision of the President. He addressed to Mr. Pinchot, to Overton W. Price, Associate Forrester, and Albert C. Shaw, assistant of officer of the Forestery Bureau, letters substantially indentical.

INSURGENTS DEFEAT CANNON.

They Combine With Democrats and Regular Republicans-149 to 146. Washington, D. C.—For the first time Speaker Cannon and his organregulars and 122 Democrats turned Several pages of the message are the trick against 145 regular Repub-

that its inhibition does not lie against admitted defeat and made no further combinations of which the main pur- attempt to frustrate the will of the and increased efficiency, destruction insue for which they have contended farmer was induced by an agent of dempetition being merely inci-the Department to try an experiment dental; but only against those that was organised; they took out of the with his land. He was supplied with are formed to obtain the advantages hands of the Speaker the nower to

The committee which the Spea Mr. That is careful to point out that lost was the important House end of

How Price of Milk Was Raise

How the raising of the price of

Kentucky's First Distiller Dead. --

New York City.—Ine magnindent prince Town, Devonshire, built under, first registered distillery in Kentucky, milk from eight to nine cents was mansion built and furnished at lavish Prince Town, Devonshire, built under, first registered distillery in Kentucky, milk from eight to nine cents was mansion built and lurinished at lavish and labor by the American salions died at St. Mary's, Ky., aged eighty- brought about and how New York expense by the late William C. Whitexpense by the late william of white and how New 10-

> Canada's Population 7,350,000. The Canadian Bureau of Census.

turio lends with 2,619,025.

Trust inquiry in that city.

Increase in Sheep.

11.381,657 ever the preceding yes.

The National Association, in its 28 -at Ottawa, estimates the population nual estimate places the number of of Canada at the close of the year sheep fit for shearing in the United at 7,860,000. The Province of On- States at 42,293,205, an increase THE TOWN Monday to Saturday. was here Monday visiting his has son, G. Raymond Ratcliffe. Albemarie, her son, William sulted nery for drilling the attended the funeral Monday. three-year-old son of friends.

office Monday for the first They are so well pleased with places as census enumerators has the erection of the derrick, king for A. J. Ramey for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cockrell his district desiring to serve to A substantial increase in the veral years, has entered the were visitors at the home of Mr. obtain their application forms at business of the Peoples' Nationnploy of F. E. Ransdell on his Cockrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. once and to file them with him at bank during the last year with Elder Wilson, a noted divine, Cockrell is electrical engineer for will be held February 5. It is meeting of the stockholders. of Indianapolis, Ind., will preach the Portner flats in Washington. expected that all the enumera- liberal increase in salaries was at the Primitive Baptist church, The town was thrown into a tors will have been commission- voted the officers of the institu-Tuesday, January 25. The hour state of excitement Sunday, ested late in March. tioy in appreciation. for the services has not yet been pecially among the small boys, Broad Run, close to Milford. The stockholders re-elected the andy factory is being overhaul. The dog did not tarry in town, night by a number of young Davis, G. Raymond Rateliffe, W d preparatory to the resumption disappearing in the direction of people from Managers. A big N. Lipscomb, J. W. Prescott, A

factory has been closed for Senator and Thon J. Martin banks of the stream for warmth Ratcliffe, A. W. Sinclair, D. H. Fire originating from a chim-ton from France, where they The party consisted of Mrs. J. E. The directors re-elected the folney spark caused slight damage have been sojourning for the Dunnington; chaperone, Misses lowing officers: President, Wilat the residence of W. S. Athey benefit of Mrs. Martin's health. Staart Hymson, Bessie Elliott, liam H. Brown; vice president, Monday morning. The biaze Senator Martin states that his Alma and Sue Merchant, Claudia A. W. Sinclair; cashier, G. Raywas extinguished after a section wife's health has been much and Ola Waters, and Messra mond Ratcliffe. of the roof had been destroyed benefitted by the trip. Henry Camper, Harry Davis, Frank E. Garrison, an editor Mrs. F. S. Brand and daugh- Robert Moser, Jack Leachman and manager of THE DEMOCRAT, pers, Miss Lillian and Miss Alice, Jr., John Hynson, James Dun-

last week declined an offer of leave this week for two months' nington, Ernest Ransdell, George Manassas may be included in a employment in the Covernment visit to Washington, Baltimore and Walter Allensworth, Richard theatrical circuit, with bookings printing office at Washington, in and New York. Frank B. Bell and Marshall Haydon, T. C. for at least one meritorious a position he held for a number and his son, Charles Stewart wen, and Allen and Francis attraction a week, if plans con-Bell, who have been visiting the Merchant. Crisp, cold mornings and family, have returned to their Dr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson

ing the hours of daylight, are the Arrangements are being made Hundred club Tuesday evening. per block a theatre, and exrather remarkable weather con- for the organization of a third First-prizes were taken by Mrs. pects within a week scenic ditions prevailing. Each day literary society at Eastern col- Brand and O. D. Waters, and stage equipment, provides an assortment of weath- lege probably tomorrow night. second prises by. Miss Lillian In the event satisfactory terms Miss Ruth Rounds was pleased of young men in competition A fine supper was served. The attractions probably will be attractions probably will be accompeted friday night by with the Jeffersonian society, guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. attractions probably will be competed friday night by with the Jeffersonian society, guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. attractions probably will be competed friday night by with the Jeffersonian society.

number of her school friends The Washington Irwng society is Waters, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Eliza-secured. The hall will be comunced called upon composed of young women.

her. She entertained them very Elaborate plans for exploiting gan, the Missen Brand, Dr. and delightfully, games and music Hopkins chocolates and inch Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. G. being the diversions Refresh dentally advertising Manassas Raymond Ratclifie, Mrs. John-

of Edinburg, have been spend- beautiful posters are to be dis- L. Gaither, Harry Davis, Ed-company in the town of Matheir honeymoon tributed throughout the country ward A. Brand, Robert Moser, nassas, Prince William coun-Mrs. W. S. with other attractive and effect. Charles E. Bell. They were mar- ive advertising matter. The n Washington, beautiful cartons containing the Money to loan on approved real company. Mrs. beas.ev was formerly Miss chocolates, are replicas of art estate. Apply to Bryan Gordon,

returned to St. Mary's academy.

SNAP SHOTS

The supreme test of love in

view a woman with her hair done

day for several days visit in day of this week. Subject: "Perennial Blessings." Leader: Mrs. The weekly holiday at Eastern college has been changed from Miss Nellie Rosenberger has

been appointed teacher for the King's Cross Roads school in the but that there is some pole long The Prince William County Teachers' association will meet in

visiting W. H. Hayden and fam-Express company, after six that the recent sale at the human nature. Peoples' Cash store. Is one o

P. P. Chapman has returned

J. T. Kane arrived here Mon

P. Bucher, who lives near town. Prince William county to the during the first few moments of Virginia general assembly, left his presence. Upon the arrival chant, attended a matinee pres- general assembly convened Wed- did was to smooth his hair, after entation of Ben Hur yesterday in nesday.

was a C. Wagener, of Manassas, died are George L. Mabry, Ohn P. ington. Mr. and Mrs. Wagener of Blacksburg, S. C.; and A. A.

Rigby, of Manning, S. C. Mrs. C. E. Brawner is building sustained recently. The surgeon the plaster cast next Wednesday. J. H. Anderson, of

The engine to be used in sink- The night business course at tissembly building at East was in town Saturday on busi-college.

ness and visiting relatives and Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas com- with a large attendance.

rick are upon the ground Although it consumed large S. Athey on Monday morning

quantities of food, a cow belong- was adjusted and paid to Mr. ing to George D. Baker died of Athey on Wednesday afternoon lack of nourishment this week by the agent the Hanover Fire Park Delmas, who recently dox returned Monday from two The animal was treated for yari- Insurance company of New York. nail swallowed by the animal had Viroil well operations near Nokes-

A call for more applicants for liven. Work has been started or

Jr., of Warrenton, supervisor of RE-ELECT DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

F. A. Cockrell, last week. Henry before January 25. The test shown Treadity of the son

upon the appearance of what Mills was the seene of a merry following directors: William H. was suspected as a mad dog. skating party given Menday Brown, S. J. Johnston, R. H. bonfire was kept burning on the A. Hooff, Ira E. Cannon, G. M.

realized. He proposes to make The new society is to be compos- Brand and G. Raymond Ratcliffe. can be arranged with theatrical

beth Herrell, Miss Alms Mor-pleted within a month. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beasley, kins Candy company. Many Mac Leachman, Mrs. Clark, R. will be held in the dise of the

Bryan Gordon, F. B. Bell and ty, Virginia, on Monday, February 7, 1910, for the election of officers and other business of the

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MILFORD AND REISTON ROTES

Sunday on Miss at Milford on Tuesday.

ORLANDO NEWS

lando visitor Sunday evening. L. C. Lynn is slowly improving, which was burned early in De- Harry Catts of Alexandria vis-Come again, Cleve. We hope he will soon be entirely

. L. M. Storke at Belle Haven last disposed for some time, is able

passed quietly by in this locality Sunday with Mrs. Dogan's stater, and we are all trying to write it Mrs. L. C. Lynn

on Monday, January 3. pleted the building of an ice days. They are all better. house at his store. Are you go- A party of young people from owned by O. T. Martin.

her mother, whose health has not western friends is on a visit to

somewhat plentiful yet, but C. J. Meetze unloaded another

fall, and freezing weather since, half the amount they were sirendy our farmers in this locality have making, not yet done any plowing for There will be an election ting crops, which will cause officers at the next regular me

INDEPENDENT HILL NOTES

a terse kicking him. Toward Ritnard returned here

his home near Woodstock. Raymond Woolfenden, of Kopp,

called on friends here Saturday while on his way home from William Shepherd, a brother of

his home in Washington last Fri- Friday evening.

Base Haven on Saturday was Washington this week. attended by a large number of

Mohert Maxwell was operated at his home here for here, returned to Washington. strangulated hernia by Dr. Clase of Dumfries, and Dr. Miss Amelia House is visiting Merchant, of Manusias, on Sat- relatives in Fairfax county, and withy evening and is recovering will be absent for several weeks

We desire in this public man- report regarding the condition of ner to thank our neighbors and the Rev. Jackson who recently friends, also the Jr. O. U. A. M., was operated upon for appendiof Dumfries, who so kindly citis,
assisted us during the illness and Nat House, formerly of Green

efter the death of our beloved wich, but now living at Aldie. husband and father. Mrs. L. M. was seriously hurt by a horse orke. Edward Storke, Gordon plunging into a snowdrift last Arthur Storke, Worth week. Henry House, who visit-WHO-ARE-YOU. proved.

Charles Mackall who is en-

gaged in the real estate business T. J. Broaddus has entirely re- turned and turned and the second of the old Blackwell homestead, a position with Eastern College.

Early Hansborough, is being rap-day. idly rebuilt under the able man- Miss Pearle Riden returned to agement of Mr. Wm. Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Welfley and W. Y. Ellicott, who has entire- family spent Sunday at their ly recovered from his illness, re- country home near Bristow. turned to his school at Potomae Miss Nettie Thomas, who has

to take charge of her school here G. H. Ayres and family have home last week by the illness of all been on the sick list. Little his aunt, Mrs. Wright. Jas. S. Ralls has about com- Wilkins was quife sick for several Albert Rosebery has moved to

ing to give us cold storage eggs, Manassas were in the Milford neighborhood on Monday night.

broke and let them down in the Miss Rena Ellicott has return- road.

Persimmons and hominy are Bristow neighborhood.

gesting quite monotonous. feed was nearly all taken from a week's trip to Washing- way to Charlottesville to visit his The people on Cedar Run have the car by dairymen and farmers. ton, spent several days here with brother, Elmer Carruthers.

usually good ice on the stream, in Washington some of our dairy houses. Goodby, Mr. Ice Trust. parties whom they were shipping Owing to the extremely dry to notified them to ship of about

Milford Mills as soon as all th fire to sit by. From present in-

dications Dr. R. C. Buck will defeat L. C. Lynn for president. last and that the merchant had M. L. Ball has a good show for money on hand. (This money is mostly user the response loc

Mayhugh was unanimously elected a member of the club, but with strict instructions not to be caught at work or even speak of it. There saw mills are beoming are quite a number of applicaafter being shut down during tions on hand for membership. but as the office is small and nai kegs are scarce, it is doubtful? the applications will be favorable acted upon. Bring a turn of wood

TITEMS FROM CREENWACH

The Rev. J. Royall Cook and

Hazelhurst Ga The Misses Dulin entertained

few friends at their home on last M. B. Washington will visit his The funeral of L. M. Storke at daughter, Mrs. Wm. Davidge in

accepted a position as teacher a

Miss Hattie Edmonds wh We are glad to bear favorable

ed him, reports his condition im-

ENTRAPHET HENS

in Washington, spent Friday and Mrs. Hall of "Shirley" is concember and now owned by Mr. ited friends in Haymarket Sun-

tion foreman, was taken to Char-

The Christmas holidays have Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dogan spent is ready for occupancy a few days with Miss Hulfish last

BRENTSVILLE JOTTINGS

E. Carruthers, of Charlottes. ville, uisited his father-in-law, C E. Jordan, over Sunda Drinkard lodge, A. F. and A. M., held a called meeting las night for work in the F.

the Dr. Corey farm near here lottesville hospital last week for

possession March 1, is looking for Mr. Osbourne and family are

ine on the rence Hulfish, returned to his Shenandoah county, enroute day night in Haymarket on his

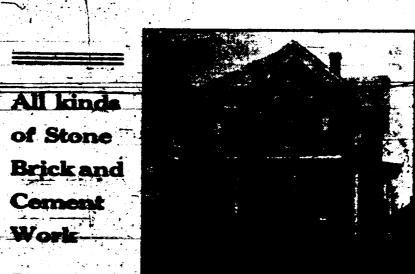
pital on December 18, has re- capable. Apply Southern Muturned to his home. We are tual Aid Association, 115 Southpleased to note his improved ap- ern Fairfax street. Alexandria

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It is necessary that the people in the vicinity of this particular part a osition should subscribe for the stock of this company, as it is an eleclute fact that in all new fields it has always been up to the local people to develop the first oil; as capitalists never go into madeveloped mains, b are ever ready to take hold of any and all things, when proven valuable.

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As another example: While the first well was being drilled at Lima, for their production were shout. (This geological talk has been the same to left the lecturer and fled to the all fields. Now this field is a large pro-



Compare the holdings of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company (holding 23,000 acres), with the holdings of the above companies mentioned and you will readily vee what the great possibilities of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company will be.

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The following Table Shows How the Stock of Various California IN CAMBRIDE HAS Advance

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	Oil City				 2.50 8.00	150.00
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\$100 invosted in New York Oil Company has since hall a value o

- \$100 invested in Hanford Company has since and a scale of \$4,000. \$100 invested in Peerles Co., now has a value of \$6,250.
- \$100 invested in San Joaquin Company has since had a value of
- \$100 invested in Kern River Co. has a value of \$0,500. \$100 invested in Central Oil Company has since had a value of \$15,000. \$100 invested in Alcalde Oil Company has since had a value of \$30,000. \$100 invested in Heme Oil Company has since had a value of \$40,000. oil sells at from 25c to 60c per barrel.

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He used t' often stand in front on spuny when they got a manager for our store here, why got one from outside somewhere and passed Jed Hawkins by.

Mawkins knowed newspaper work. I any editor that welks, an' I have heered him tell Cout The Times an' Tribbyoon, them had Th' Sun at that kept Jed offen them was bein' here, an' so papers never beered o' him, an' so But when Th' Piketown Courier was short a writer, why
They thered some smoothfaced colleged
kid, an, passed Jed Hawkins by.

Jed Hawkins said a good, live man such as he had in view

Would run 'bout half our business me right outen town he knew: An' sech a bank as he would run, right from th' hat's fust drop

Would make th' old Complanters Bank

go some or shut up shop.

And Jed he ain't much disturbed because they pass him by, An' said it's plain to any one to see th' reason why:

A prophet ' led says, leokin' wise up

at th! town hall dome,

prophet gits no honor jist as long as he stays home!" _J. W. Foley, in the New York Times.

By Elizabeth W. Gerritson

Pamelia snubbed me unmercifully when she returned from Philadelphia. That's where she met the prince Alec se gave me an earache on the anh est of that worthy's charms and virtries. Impressed by Pamelia's eloguence I was beginning to admire the chap myself. But Pamelia overdid it. in her enthusiasm she ndowed his Dyar nightees with more good qualities then any one men could possess. and still retain a residence on this betduck aphers Go I doubted "Bow do you know the s-a prince?"

Damelia eyed me pityingiy. source, Bully," this sweetly. would not know. But one accustomed to royalty could tell at once" I took no notice of Pamella's ser-

casm; I had grown immune by now. "Royalty!" sneeped I. "Where's all the russ and unrear the advent of royalty would cause !- What's muzzled the press? Do you think it would remain. dumb if a member of Italy's royal family were loose among us without

"Oh of course, he isn't one of the reigning family." Pamelia hastened to explain. "His family though, by Fights ought to be in possession of the

"No o; that is, not a real pretendcorrected Pamella ambiguously. ZHE MAYS he could not bring hismself to the point of making a public dethere for his rights. The quarrel would ensus would be distasteful

are id to fight?" I ventured. "He's beave as as anything. And by the Way, Dilly, why do you and Jim alhad go, smooth shaven? Now the thee has the derlingest mustachethe ends and turned up. be hee those beentiful melting black eyes. But west till you see him. He is to be with the Lathanes the We are to have him here on the Mil. Memma is going to act a few sepple to meet him and Jim is comby home."

The le Pemalin's brother. He and I indested together and are chains that explains my footing in the fam-Pamelia lapsed into silence, and was emiling in anticipation of Timbet she had just mentioned. As I hav requires. spoked at her I thought this had gone about far enough. Why wouldn't it be is good idea to get down to cold facts with Pamelia, before the prince set another inning? I thought it would: as I made a beginning.

"Do you know, Pamelia," I said critionly, "that you are getting to be a stanning looker.

coldiy. "If you intended that for a compliment, you should have inhelled a such she said scathingly. was deman-very clamay. Now the ince is an adept at complimenting. does it so artistically."

"Daube it on with a brush?" I asked innocently, but was ignored. ""He says," went on Pamella, smiling reminiscently, "that my hair is like

sonn gold: that my eyes are bine as the six shore Capela "Isn't indigo where you get the real thing in blue?" I interrupted. Again I

WEST TRACESO. "And he caye." Pamelia dimpled de-Belously and turned rosy, "that my tools are water then the least of mon they true at and greate "

India and that my lips rival the red of the ruby."

"That's no compliment." I jeered. "That's an alliteration."

suned Pamelia, not even smiling at larly supposed.

my mmark, "he speaks in the lang uage of the poet.

"Which poet?" I said cuttingly. "His savings are original" informed Pamelia airily.

Fir Det als calls at lote said of fuses the delicate odor of partic with every breath. I flung out. piteful."

A bunch of inveterates arrived just then for quantities of afternoon tes, so I bolted for the club, anathematising that prince roundly.

On the night of the 22d the prince and the Lathams were a little late. Pal melia was at one end of the room surrounded by a cordon of admirers, and surrounded by a few pretty girls ready to pick up any stray admiration that Pamelia did not want. Being barred as an admirer, I stood outside the pale talking to Jim, when the butler pompously announced the prince. Afterwards he mentioned the Lathams apologetically.

The prince spotted Pamelia and went toward her smiling. I was facing him and got a good chance to size him up. There was something famillar—the upturned pointed mustache. the melting black eyes.

Jim turned and then looked at himlooked and then smiled blandly. ... "Good evening, Tony," he said, and then turned carelessly away.

I knew him now. He had been barber bootblock and general servant to some of us fellows at Weld. He quit when he hit the lottery for \$10,000, and none of us had seen him since. Evidently society had appealed to him. I expected to see him wilt at once, but instead he puffed himself out like s peacock and glared at Jim:

Jim turned on him again. "I said good evening. Tony," he repeated pointedly and there was a hard gleam in his eve that Tony probably had seen before. At any rate he cowered. He face went pasty-white, and after one last languishing look at Pamelia he faded away.

"Good barber, that Tony," laughed Jim. "Asta prince he's a joke." Pamelia turned giddy and was as sisted to her room by the supporting party of pretty girls. Mrs. Latham

fainted outright, and was carded_for by a bery of overloyed matrom. When she was able she went some Pamelia came down again shortly, and it was about midnight. I guess, when I cornered her in a conservatory.

tannes, "he had the loveliest eyes!" "I'll concede him that I said "his eves were certainly all right. They were not blind to your cassms." "Huh!" said Pamelia moornfully,

rank figitery." But all the same she looked mightily pleased, "And now that this distressing af-

fair is over." said I, edging a little closer, "we are going to unnounce our engagement"

"O oh, are we?" said Pamelia, and although she set up stiffly and elevated her chin several degrees. I noticed that her voice was a triffe subdued. - Encouraged, by this that I plumped on boldly. "Yes I've waited long enough. I've seen Tom. Dick and Herry come and go, to say nothing of the prince."

And then, I don't know how in the world I ever mustered up the courage, but the next minute I was holding Pamelia in my arms: xissing those adorable lips.—Boston Post.

CUPER ENGLISH WILLAGES One Which Has No Public Building

Excet a Letter Box.

The English village is very dear the hearts of poets and painters, and thousands of them are certainly charming. A few, however, are more amusing than anything else, as, for instance, one which consists entirely of old railway carriages, even the chapel being composed of four horse trucsk.

Another village, with a population of 1,100 and taxed at the valuation of \$2,000, has neither select, church nor other public building the only thing of the sest belog a letter bee on a plan

Villages with but a storie inhalf tant are not unknown, one of them being Skiddaw in Cumberland, so cording to Herper's Weekly. The single villager complains bitterire be cause he cannot vote there being no overseer to prepare a voters' list and no church or other public build ing on which to publish one, as the

The lonely ratepayer in a Northumberland village has declined to comtribute money to maintain the roads, remarking that the one he has is suite good enough for its use. In the lale of Edy is a little parish with about a doses inhabitants that has no rates, as there are no reads or public metitutions of any kind and consequently

Kenspton, near Bradford, can probably my successful claim to the distiaction of being the longest village in the world, as it straggles along the d for a distance of seven miles. Sometimes a village will entirely disappear, having been built either the edge of the crumbling cliffs that make part of the constline, or over an ancient mine. One of the latter class is in Shropshire, and each Year one or more of the cottages fund as the earth stake beneath It.

CORDIA, GODDIO, GIL. "I wonder what the radius do those afternoon teas?" Roston Transcript.

It to eaid that a growth of ivy absorbs the moisture from a stone wall And when he speaks of love, re- | rether than laightful it, as is none



Mrs. Spayer's Gifts to Charity In its liberality toward medical charities, the will of Mrs. Francisca Speyer, who died in Frankfort, Germany, last week, recalls that of John S. Kennedy of New York. Mrs. Speyer was the widow of George Speyer, many times a millionaire and a member of the great Speyer banking house, with branches is New York, London and Frankfort. The greater part of the ortune Mrs. Speyer left is divided among institutions that are especially devoted to the discovery of new mothods for the treatment of diseases, and the Speyer Institute alone, founded in memory of her husband for investigating means of curing epidemics, recolver \$2,250,000 Research for the suppression of tuberculosis, cancer, and lupus also is liberally endowed, and special provision is made for the extension of cheeper and improved dental treatment among the poor. New York Press.

Good Sense Only Requisite.

"I was told." Mrs. Spofford writer from Paris in a letter to a friend in New York City, "that when we were in a Japanese or Chinese city I must always have my daughter walk before me, since otherwise she inevitably would be an object of insuit; but we proved this to be false over and over again. For similar reasons we were advised not to so shopping alone in the native quarters in Pekin. Houg Mous or Shanghai. We obeyed these instructions at first, until we knew our way about and the tricks of bergaining, but after that we became independent and never experienced the glightest trouble. In India, booldes taking in all the ordinary sights, we saw a cremetion on the banks of the Genres and went far off from the beaten frack, but our whole experience was delightful, and we found that ofdinary American sense is all needed to enable women, even when travel-Ing arobe, to get along with perfect ease in the Rust."

Working Girls.

Mrs. Charles H. Israels is chairman of the committee on amusements and vacation resources of working girls of the Woman's Municipal League. At its latest meeting it was decided to begin an agitation for municipal dance platforms in the public parks of New York City. Mrs. Israels believes that they will do more than legislation to solve the dance hall problem. It is intended to enclose these platforms in glass so that they may be used in winter as well as in summer. The committee is preparing to open a number of model dance halls, and early next month a 'public conference' will be called to consider legislation which has been drafted in consultation with dancing masters. A list of saloon dance halls, of which there are now 300 in Manhattan and The Bronx, has been secured. The committee's nextsten will be to study the public schools, and recreation centres and determine to what extent it would be advisable to introduce dancing. New York Sun.

I attended one social of this sort. it was in my siad girlhood when life had the hues of the rainbow. . Our Ladier Aid Society discovered something. new and its originality drew a large crowd and that meant a financial profe tt to the sisterhood.

I look back to those early environments and now believe that our Ohio village among the hills of Old Ash land wounty goneseed families of liv erary ability. The committee on socials started into a new channel. Those of the village folks who were amateur "poets" were invited to cach write an original poem, ditty, rhyme or doggerel and read on this evening. Some were pensive, some gay, some ware religious and a few were likely try found. A few wrote heredies and others ground out machine poetry. No matter, it was interesting and funny. Writing verses "runs" in some fam-

The program was interspersed with music and the sudience grew happy and giddy. It was home talent and "all went marry of a marriage bell." Of course there followed refreshments those who could not appre-

ilies just the same as consumption and

ciate literary efforts did relish "victotal and drink." The entertainers. were of all ages-gray-baired sires and dames school teachers and house methers, young men and maidens, and the variety of the whole affair was amusing and we all appeared to be-REAL TO USE SERVE Club. Lillie Rice Stabl-in the Indiana Farmer.

Odd Wedding Customs.

The "old shoe" custom is generally supposed to some from the Hebrews. and is supposed to have originally im-

plied that the parents of the bride gave up all authority over her-In Angle-Sexen marriages the fathor gave a shoe of the bride to the bridgeroom, who touched her on the head with it to remind her who was now master. The wedding ring was sed among the auciest fiebrews, principally with the idea that the delivery of a ring conferred power on the recinient, and thus the wife wearing herchange for the bit and heart . Could be be with the se

The ring in the Roman esnoncela was nectof this finger with the heart" or! I talke eleth, for edged.

soms were worn by brides among the Saracens because they were held to symbolize fruitfulness. The very general use of these flowers in Europe and America for bridal adornment is comparatively a modern custom. The use of a bridal veit is a relic of the far-off time when the husband was not allowed to see his bride's race till atter marriage.

If is said to be the wedding cake, that elaborate indigestible compound so indispensable at the modern marriage ceremony, is the direct descendent of a cake made of water, flour, and sait, of which at the Roman high-class weddings the married couple and the withesses partook it the time of the cigning of the contract.-Ainsley's.

Etiquette Governing Calls. Persons in deep mourning are not expected to return calls of condolance but they are expected to take some notice of the visits. To a widow, for instance, who has a daughter, for a daughter-in-law, the matter is not difficult, because the younger generation. in this instance, the one less bereaved. pays visits after a few months, and the cards of the widow are taken by them.

Except when a woman has been widowed or lost a shild, she may return, visits in three months, after her beperoment the is not expected to appear at tess or receptions, even when mourning is for a father, brother, sister, or other relative, but it is correct for her to visit her friends informally, sift the fact of leaving a vis-"iting card does not mishe the visit a if it was your trouble, formai one.

For the pasteboard is merely an assurance that the maid or butler will not neglect to inform the mistress of

It is when paying these visits that the widow is able to acknowledge the calls of condolence that have been made. Her cards are given to the daughter; her sister, or sister-in-law done of a Bachelor" in the New York agent?—Harper's Basar: When the door is opened the caller sends her cards, and those of her husband, if she is married, upstairs, On going into the drawing room she leaves the card of the widow on a table where it will be seen, one card Mainy required for each person in the house who may have called upon her. always excepting the bost. The paste. board thus left is a tacit expression of thanks for the consolatory visit. and the fact that it was not sent upstairs fadicates that the person bearlag themame isnot paying visits.

To bent leaving the card is entirely to isnove those who have called and de obviously is always rudo.

A relative by marriage is not reguired to wear as deep mourning as a sember of the immediate family, and therefore the emblem on writing paher and visiting cards is not so hears. A widow may have just as wido a Forder as she chooses, and a daugh-

for or sister may exercise the same Fivilege, always with the qualification hat the border shall be less wide than that of the widow A con in law liter in law needs only the narrowbot border, the black being scarcely more than a line. This applies to stationery and visiting cards. Rosanna Schurler in the New York Telegram.

Fashion Notes. Very long coats come with tallored

Every other bat is turned up on the Long jeweled gold chains are worn estaide the cost.

Firsty malines are usurping the Man of the labor An artificial sardenia pinned on the sutside of the coal is pretty.

Perry bearer changeny are for jur allas sebool siris debutantes and at Comack turban of chinchilla, tode up with row column velvet and

or though is one of the summer new Alt is to be a peason of many trimmines, pulls, pipings, bias bands, nar-

NOW MAKE PROMPTS AND STREETS OF THE As extraordinary amount of gold

and silver is being put upon drieses. and tallor-mades and these for eve-MINE WELL. Mik scarfs, especially those of plaid,

are being used much for trimming the

wide-heissmod felt hats as becoming adidren. The most popular blownes incluatifies over mee and clear serv net

di gaimpare. Combinations of motire and velvet with cloth are being exemplified in some of the most stunning of the new

tellered suits. ·Pearl ornaments of most elaborate to the tast for factor will be used for factoring to the new fancy capes, especially the many funktioned after the building our

Among evening gowns the bayaders or oriental style of suiting the style just above the knees is one of the most petable and during innevations of the sessor.

method in the making of mufts. Iro a piedge of loyalty, and the idea that | cades made excellent centres, and it should be worn on the third finger | some muffs have excluded high-priced of the loft hand because "a serve con- form only to go tato an estima of a

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Youth is forever challenging, never

A sueer on a woman's line is like poison in nectar.

Men deny women's brains because they present the A woman can believe her marriage was made in heaven if she lives it in

People on the stage could learn a lot-about acting by studying family re-

There is ever so much more steady, dependable fun in content than in bappiness.

Next to weddings and funerals a weman gets the most satisfaction out of religion. A man's idea of a bad temper is a wife who won't be scolded without

scolding back. The smartest trick a girl plays on 4 man is after she does ft, to make

bim think she didn't. There's nothing a woman does so skillfully as toh ave her weight so as a man has to guess where it is.

The thing that makes a men

conceited about illmeet is for a zirl to tell him he doesn't seem so. It's imagination that makes people believe they are having fun when they are just being plain fools.

A man can always get more interested in a theory about Mars than in a fact about his bread and butter. When a girl dogsn't know whether she wants to marry a man or not it's a sign he's probably the fellow who will get her.

The reason a girl can get so much out of her father by wheedling him is. she can make him believe nobedy could do it to him.

Sympathy for people in trouble is pretending you feel as bad for them as they would pretend to feel for you

The reason children keep everybody in hot water is they lie when they ought to tell the truth and tell truth when they ought to lie.

The thing that-makes a man maddest with his wife is for his coller button to roll under the bureau when the is wear from home, so he has to find it for himself.—From "Refise-Times.

ON THE FLAT SHELL

Oysters Opened That Way With a Purpose, the Waiter Said The waiter had taken a long time in getting the cysters, but as he was well known to his guest, and his guest to him, that occasioned no comment. When the oysters were brought the waiter set them down before his customer and asked: "De you like them better that

The diner looked, but he didn't notice any difference. By he select "What way ?"

"Why on the fat shall " realled the waiter. "Don't you see they aren't on the curved part of the shell, as

"I see it, new that you tell me about it." said the diser, "but I don't exactly get-the significance."

"Well you see," said the waiter. "they always keep them unstairs on the round shell and when any one ealls for eysters if they do come on the round shell it lant a certainty that they have been opened fresh. Sometimes they aren't good, just be-Canse they have been standing. When I call for them on the flat shell, as Ido for some of my customers, then they have to open them specially for that order. In that way you got them

"An I see," remarked the diner. But when he told the professional cysic about it, the cysic said something about betting that they kent thesi standing open in both wave. "Besides, any one knows they look fatter on the fat shell, which is all the more reason they'd be likely to over them and drain it off Put flour-

If they asked for extra large eyeters they'd get them on the flat shell. The same oysters on the curved whell would go as ordinary alsed oysters." remarked the cycle gluonity.-New

The Tip Staviet.

Often the ontaion has been expressed that tip-taking is incompatible with the dignity that should characterhe citizens of a free country. Now comes a Chicago jury commissioner with the declaration that men who make their living by accepting tips are not of a character to make mod jurors, and that, therefore, it is the practice in Chicago, to isnore porters, cabmen and waiters he selecting veniremen. Waiters ought to demand and tion for chails white in procine fair wages from the propriere of the botels and restaurants in which they work. Their employees should be ashamed to force them to prey upen Wisconsin.

> English Boys West Easy Joh Among English boys the long drudgery of learning a brade fever if the opportunity offers, which it seldom does) is shirked. The easy tob of errand hor, shop boy, office boy, meeseager boy, or van boy is much proferred. The consequence is that seventy-five boys of every hundred leaving elementary schools enter makilled bophpetions. Of London boys 48 net salt enough already. Cook until the sent become errand, van or boat boys, i peas are soft enough to press 14 percent shop boys, 2 percent of the boys and junior electes, Under 30

Westminster Berlem.



Have pail perfectly clean and my.

Hos all around and on bottom with newspapers the paper absorbs the moisture there is little or no odor. When garbage is empted, if the peper is not taken with it, remove and reline with fresh paper. The pail will be clean. This does away with the unpleasant duty of cleaning the pail. -New Haven Register.

Daint Aprons.

A half dozen different kinds of apone of almost as many different me terials are found in the wardrobe of the un-to-date busy housewife. When she comes into the parlor to dust she wears a little deintier apron than the gingham she done at the dishpan, and of course she has chafing dish, embroldery, etc., and they are all becoming in their lines.—Hartford Vourant.

Burning Sugar in Sick Rooms. The burning of sugar in the sick

. | Foom has long been practiced, though many of our physicians smile when it is done regardless of selectific tests which have proved its efficacy, The tests made by Prof. Trilbert of the Pasteur Institute in Paris prove that burning sugar develops formis acetylene hydrogres, a most powerful antiseptic gas. Five grain of sugar were burned under a giass belt bold-

ing ten quarts. When the vanor had cooledbaciki of typhus, tuberculosis, cholers, stockings of were placed in ones glass tubes, and within half an hour all the microbes were dead. Is it & wonder that our grandmothers found the application of Burn' - smake the cuts wounds a marvellobs curative

Dog Baskets. Wondrous frivolities to the Ameri-

ball sportswoman are the new dos baskets straight from Paris: in which the pampered derling of the ultra Parisienne rests her silky body. The American moman regards her does as companions, but companions who should be recred in a simple, wholesome way. The contrary is the case across the sens. Hence the gilded routing shodes. One type shown by ma exclusive establishment representa the good old-lashioned doghouse development in gilt. A brocade cushica in the new electric blue tint is placed on the floor, and festoons of May shift. for rousbuds decorate the doorway. Another Bossehold affair is a transformation in gift of the regulation bashet. Again resolute cancht by silt bowkhots are used as decoration-New Haven Register.

- Recioes

Sour Cream Cookies One cup su-KAY. NIPZ CHE DUCKET, I CER I CHE COM in I tenspoon sode putmer and walt. four to mix soft. Lemon Shape One egg. 1 cap se

gar, 3 tablespooniule butter. 1-4 our milk 1 teesnoonfel Jemon 9 tee speculate baking powder, four enough to notif roll very thin, surlakte too with gigar and bake quickly. Cream Candy-Two cups sagar. 1

teaspoon creem of tartar, 1 cup water.

1 teaspoon flavoring. Cook sugar, water and cream of tarter until brittle when tried in cold water, add vanilla. pour onto greased platter or marble. Pull as seen as it can be handled. Tousted Salt Fish-Toust - smalletries of sait fish. Pour hot water and the first of the state of t and when the butter has melted stir in boiling water with it is an thick he desire that with baked setatoes Persone Three caps of breez de-

gar, 1 cup of mak, piece of butter;

stir wall, then gut on store and essk

wath the hubbles are big and the can-

dr bolls away from the edge of the

gan; take from store and when most ready put in cha spoonful vanille. Raisin Cookies One cup sugar creamed with 1-2 cup butter, 1 erg. 14 cus of milk 14 cus of water. 2 cups of flour. I teasmoonfule baking powder, i teaspoonful vanilla, i can chopped raining. Drop a teaspoonful at a time in a better tim about T:

inches apart. This makes 24 cookies. THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Hard Gingerbread One half can of sugar, 1-2 cap of moinsoen, 1-2 cap of builter or nork fat. 1-2 teaspoonful of sium dissolved in 1-2 cup of boilts. water, 14 teaspoonful of cream of tartar and 1-2 tempopurul of sode rubbed into the four, and I terroom fol of sode put into the molesses and besten well. Glagor to taste. Do not

Mark L A Nourishing Soup-Use the mock these botted merion, cooking it down to about 2 quarts, Add a large curful of green bean which have been previously boiled and slightly sweet ened. Season with a teaspoon of but ter and a little nenner. It is probably

through a coarse strainer, after wareh setura to fire and when hot will percent go definitely into tradition funding custof of that milk and m

Immediately,

Domestic

of Paris, with a replica bronds of the

bust of Louis Pasteur by Paul Dubois

in, recognition of the aid rendered

during the recent apidemic of cere-

bro-epinal meningitis, which prevail:

Edna Loftus, divorced wife of s

joskey, secured the release of her

lover, Marry A. Rheinstrom, from 8

sanitarium on a writ of habeas cor-

pus, after which the couple fied from

Suspected of a lewelry store burg-

lary, two men who had been taken

ticket elerk at the Michigan Central

Depot at Ypsalanti drew revolvers

and fought a desperate battle for

One hundred and forty paper

manufacturers, members of the Pa-

per Board Association, were indicted

by the federal grand jury of New

lliegal combination in restraint of

York or charges of maintaining an

Train 23 on the Lake Shore, bound

One man was killed outright,

from New York to Chicago, ran into

a construction train near Northeast,

another was probably fatally injured

during a fire panic in the Barnum

and Cambridge Hotels, St. Louis.

A fireman was burned to death

Henry Harbaugh Apple, D. D., was

installed as president of Franklin

burg, who has been unconscious for

per hundredweight in Chicago.

The price of hogs reached \$9.66

While hunting for a man report-

ed missing the police of New York

discovered a tunnel leading from a

house on the East Side under the

Three men were killed in an ex-

plosion that wrecked a large sec-tion of the Dahlston Metal Door Com-

president of the Southern Railroad

and became connected with the Haw-

ley Railroads in the same capacity.

Mrs. Flore Adams Darling, one of

the founders of the Daughters of the

American Revolution, died suddenly

liamsburg, N. Y., and shot a brother

of the proposition. Two of the rob-

which is being investigated in New

refinancing of Guatemela.

Prof. Samuel S. Sanforc, of Yale,

Pire destroyed the plant of the

The Arctic Club of America drop-

special grand jury headed by John

D. Rockefeller, Jr., to investigate the

persons balleved to have been en-

Four striking shirtweist-makers

It took the entire clerical force of

in New York from apoplexy.

berg were captured.

tor, in New York.

York.

New York.

peny's plant, at Jamestown, N. Y.

and a third was hadly hurt.

and Marshall College.

100 days, is dying.

Hate Mendelsohn

street toward a bank.

Oblo to Kentucky in an auto and

ed in France.

were married.

their liberty.

trade.

the Postoffice.

CARRIED OFF ONLY \$30-WORTH STAMPS.

Explosion Shook Spencer, Mass., To

Its Foundations—Citizens Thought

Missing Officers Had Boon Killed

And Posse Starts After Cracksmes

-Muffed Cries From Vault-Po-

Spencer, Mass. (Spectal). - Five

daring yeggmen cracked the sale in

ering the two policemen who were

on duty nearby and locking them up

The robbers made their escape, but

tors in their haste failed to opens

The explosion, which occurred short-

ty after 3 o'clock, awoke everybody Within a radius of several blocks.

ty after cracking the safe, for they

were nowhere in sight when the first

of a big crowd of citizens appeared

mong the townspeople when they

time as the yeggmen. Posses, hur-

riedly got together in the belief that

the two officers had been either kill-

ed or kidnapped, started in every

the faint sound of voices coming

from behind the thick steel doors

of the town nan vault. A man who

knew the combination was found and

Morton had been the first to en-

sounted the robbers. He had been

promptly rendered unconscious by a

low on the head, and Collette, com-

ing to his rescue, had been overpow-

MAN HEADS TAX LIST.

Emma R. Kennedy, Of New

seed and disarmed.

direction. They were recalled half an hour later when somebody heard

There was great consternation rected.

on the scene a few minutes later.

lice Disarmed.

cal Reserved, of New York, has been Then Blew Open the Safe in Sec.

in custody by the bassageman and the Spencer postonice after overpow

counter.

whar Powers.

Elimination Of The Manchurian

Railroads From Eastern Politics

-A Preposition Looking To New-

tralization Of These Railroads-

Preservation Of Territorial Integ-

Washington, D. C. (Special).

Becretary Knox has suggested to the

powers interested in the Manchurian

Railway situation a plan contempla-

ting the neutralization of the rail-

roads by their sale to China, the

transaction to be financed by an in-

ternational syndicate. If Mr. Knox'

ways out of oriental politics and

place them under economic and im-

Discussing this subject Mr. Knox

ing to the neutralization of the Man-

churian railroads disclose the end-

the Far East has been recently di-

door and equal opportunity;

erences in supplying materials.

towards which American policy in

The proposition of the United

open-door policy in China.

in the town hall. One of the police. plan is carried into effect the result

men was seriously injured in the en- will be to take the Manchurian rail-

stamps, the entire contents of the ship of the railways will be vested outer compartment of the saire. Sevel in the China and im-

eral thousand dollars in each and for the purpose to be loaned to China

stamps was in a small box in an by the bankers of these countries

inner compartment, which the visi- which are pledged to maintain the

The robbers must have moved rapil- States to the interested powers look-

discovered that their two night po- principles of the Hay policy of the

lette, had disappeared at the same open door are the preservation of

rity Of Chinese Empire.

Knox's Proposition to Suspensions Are Audered

Secretary Ballinger

Investigation Said To Have Disclosed

A. Dingraceful Condition Affecting

The Material And Moral Welfare

Of The Schools-The Superintend-

cat Alleged To Have Business In-

Washington, D. C. (Special)

Secretary Bailinger, of the Interior

Department, suspended from office

Superintendent John D. Benedict, of

disclosed "a disgraceful condition"

affecting the material and moral

As a result of the investigation

which the Interior Department has

been carrying on for sometime past,

and which will be continued, other

officials of the Indian Service may

tendent Benedict and the three au-

in this action was entered into be-

department here, charging the of-

pervisors are Calvin Ballard, of the

Choctow schools at McAlester; Fred-

The investigation which resulted

welfare of the schools.

pervisors suspended.

tegrity of the Chinese Empire and erick H. Umholts of the Chickssaw

equal commercial opportunity in schools, Ardmore, and Walter Fal-

China for all nations. This govern- well, of the Creek schools at Muske-

ment believes that one of the most gee. Before any further action is

the normal development of the East- From the report made in the case

the loan and enjoy the usual proi Oscar H. Lipps, of the Indian Of-

"Such a policy would naturally re- who was cent to Oklahoma with the

rights in Manchuria, and to promote the charges against them.

railway system during the period of of the schools.

SOME SERIOUS CHARGES ARE

rectors was unanimous and follows When Authorities Are Notified That Man Went Into A Cellar And Never Returned. They Investigate And Find Tunnel - Digging Un Street In Effort To Fnd Man -Branched Off Toward A Jewshy Store Next To Bank.

the welcoming festivities to Dr. Cook of the man who crawled into his on his return from Greenland and hole and pulled the hole in after. Copenhagen. Later the club tendered him is puzzling the police here. And Dr. Cook, a former president of the there is more interest in the hole organization, a banquet at the Wal- than in the man who dug it, for a dorf-Astoria, while many of its in- cursory first inspection soon showed. homa, and three supervisors as the dividual members, including Admiral that, from an unobtrusive aperture result of an investigation which has Schley and Captain Osbon, warmly in the floor of a tenement house celechampioned the cause of Cook when lar, the hole presently stretched into his now discredited polar claim, was a tunnel, and that the tunnel pointed in the direction of the vaults of the Street Bank, with deposits of \$10,000,000, and toward the safe of a Section Of Plant Of Metal, Door Com- jewelry shop next door, in which there lay \$60,000 worth of diamonds

> with a tale of the disappearance of enameling department of the Dahl- his brother-in-law, Isaac Finkelstein. strom Metal Door Company's plant in The man had last been seen, he said, this city, a large section of the plant in the cellar of the tenement house was wrecked. Gus T. Johnson, night where they lived. Isaac had gone foreman, was killed, and William downstairs to gather firewood. He Smith, a varnisher, and Bernard did not return and under the wood Magnussen, a finisher, were fatally pile Isidor had found a mound of injured. The explosion was caused fresh earth. The foundations of the by a collection of gas in one of the house, he told the police, must have collapsed on his brother-in-law.

police uncovered a sharply defined aperture in the cellar wall, about nary accident occurred at Raibl, in three feet across, and pitching downward under the street. A building the tunnel were unshored, and only earth held the roof up. Whoever

secret for weeks. Fearful of further exploration lar walls of the bank and the je

New York (Special). The Arctic Club of America-founded by Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his support. ers to the North Pole controversy

board of directors has dropped the name of the explorer from the roll of bembership. The action of the Arctic Club di-

The Arctic Club of America led in

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE.

pany Wrecked. suffer a like fate to that of Superincause of various reports reaching the ficials already suspended, as well as others, with activities which it was thought were improper for government employes. The suspended su-

A Hospital Sinks.

Sugar Probe For Other Ports. Washington, D. C. (Special) .-Following the discovery of under-

and jewelry. Isidor Garbus ran to the police

After a few minutes digging had dug it must have worked in

Digging continued all afternoon and all night with crowds of curious in attendance. The work went slow ly, both because of the depth of the excavation and the necessity for caution. At a point beyond the first obstruction a fork in the tunnel was weighing of sugar at the port of found, offe branch heading for the New York inquiries are to be made bank vaults and the other for the at other ports where sugar is brought jewelry shop. In all the diggers had In with a view to determining uncovered about 50 fact of burrowwhother there has beet underweigh- ing, with no trace of the body of Finklehala.

hard upon the heels of the explorer's summary dismissal from the council of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences two days ago, and strips from the explorer almost the last vestige of scientific honors, only the degree terests Incompatible With His of doctor of philosophy, conferred by Duties Other Officials Are Con the University of Copenhagen re-

challenged.

Jamestown, N. Y. (Special).-By the explosion of a gas oven in the

arn provinces under the policy of it appears that Superintendent Bene- appeared in the ground. Seven inthe open door practically applied. Site is consisted with cortain business mates of the hospital, including Surwould be to take the railroads of interests in Oklahoms which have seen in the second only a nurse cavity what remains and only a nurse cavity where the remains and the r would be to take the railroads of interests in Oklahoms which have seen Wesseley and his lamily, ber the cohesion of the hard packet

and place them under an economic dians, which relationship, it was beand impartial administration by Heard was whally incompatible with vesting in China the ownership of his service as superintendent. Toledo, Ohio (Special).—James the railroads, the funds for that pur- had permitted the schools it was re- Dale Chamberlin, 95 years old, who from the celiar, the inspectors began Hose to be furnished by the nations ported, to fall into a disgraceful con- claimed to be one of the originators to dig down from the street level. erested powers as might dition, and the supervisors have neg- of the industry of preserving fruit at the same time sounding the celbe willing to participate and who lected their duties in the enforce in hermetically sealed cans for comwithing to participate of the open ment of school contracts and in met mercial purposes, died here. Suc ry shop. So far as they could learn cocafully experimenting with beilie powers participating to operate the conditions surrounding the conduct and tomatoes while a young man in Union County, Pennsylvania, he ped-

way to secure for China the undistrict of the silewed to make answer to of the site of a disused mine com- his hands and knees, striking turbed enjoyment of all political the Secretary of the Interior as to pletely enguifed a small hospital matches as he want but came out pital remains, and only a hure cavity in a hurry when he bumped into

Manchuria out of Eastern politics more or less business with the in isped.

dled his product in Philadelphia.

porarily by detailed clerks of the Indian Office, Superintendent Benedict has been connected with the In-

Mian Service for 19 years past Secretary Ballinger and Commissioner Valentine, of the Indian Ofnce, announce that the investigation of penditions surrounding the

Hely, will be therough, and that the Responsibility For Americans' Death Is His President conduct of the officers responsible for the present condition will be looked into most carefully.

y \$27.000.000, on its legal debt lim- powers, attended the services and Vaughn, small, but plucky, earned Charles Moran, who says he is a superity, as herelofore fixed by law. The Venezuelan government has aslesman from Chicago, was arraign-was about \$59,000,000, but the as- conferred the order of the Bustons ed in police court charged with ed in police court charged with sessed valuation of real estate is Bolivar and John Barrett, director snatching \$5 from a stationery store. Mary was alone in the shop at the time of the alleged theft. She dast-A far-reaching program has been ed after the man, chased him on to arranged for the convention of the the street and through the thick of National Civic Federation, which the traffic, enught him and held on until a policeman came to her aid. "You're a brave little girl," said

> Record Year In Fig from. Claveland, Ohio (Special),-Re-Labor presented to President Talt pig iron production of the country of formal comper containing fourteen for 1909 to the record-breaking total

> > A Stiding Village. Parma, Italy (Special).—On whereh to safer ground.

What Colleges Are For. We Heed Wit (Sweet) - Proc. ant Lowell, of Harvard, moke at the convocation at the university and scored those students "who come to the army. college for its privileges and not for responsibilities." Many he said spends nearly \$600,000 a year in aeroplane international cups. The President Part has bengar & San, Save an idea that a college diploma its sale education is not completed until the While 2,000-horsepower locomo- a tail to the Wright aeroplanes and completes their education, but their rabbit. sistently objecting to the Chinese son is placed over them. Students, tives are common in the United the trials have proved highly satis-

evens.

Vienna (Special).—An extraordi-

ing elsewhere.

the ters affecting the material and moral

fire, supervisor of Indian schools

relieved Superintendent Benedict

pending the result of the investiga-

tion. The duties of the suspended

supervisors will be performed tom-

CHILD CATCHES THIEF

mended By Magistrate. New York (Special). - Mary

Department, says a hard fight will be the magistrate to her when he heard Her story. Moran was held in \$1,000 ball.

turns received from the coke and anthracite blast fornaces of the Unired States by the Tron Trade Reduction for December was 2,681,459 A committee of the Federation of tons, bringing coke and enthracite charges of illegal conduct against of 25,235,753 tons. This total production surpasses 1907, which was Rev. Ernest T. Lyons, minister to 25,299,732 tons, by a margin of 28,-Liberia, was in Washington to arge 627 tons. The country is now maxhis movement for the financing by ing pig iron at the unprecedented the United States severnment of the rate of thirty-two million tone per

mile between Parma and Piacenza espect to the memory of the late immense landslide is slowly moving. habitants have evacuated the village, of upon to assist. transporting their valuables and the furnishings and altars of their most complicated. In inventigating cure took, clothing and status com-

investigation into The Deaths Of by General Estrada in the battle of Rama.

Groce And Connen, Who Were Shot After A Hasty Court-Martial -Solomon Selva, The Prosecutor, Will Share The Responsibility With Zelaye Another Battle is Expected Score.

Managua, Nicaragua (Special) .-General Vagues has left to assume command of the government forces at Accyaps, where an engagement with the insurgent army now moving riz for the American soldier's mess. westward may take place soon.

remain many of the prisoners taken in effectation.

President Maurix began a persons investigation of the executions of the Americans Groce and Cannon, with the object of placing the responsibility. Solomon Selva, who appeared

as government prosecutor before the pourt mortial, will be found jointly responsible with Zelays, it is said. Admira Kimball, in command of the United States naval forces in Corinto harbor, has declined a gift of six steers, tendered by President Mad-

viding for the issue of paper money Members of the local Red Cross to the amount of \$15,000,009 to rebranch have gone to Bluefields, where place the \$12,000,000 in notes now

INTO GOST OF LIVING

when that the pig icon pro Secretary Wilson Will Endeavor to Find Why Food la So High-A Big Contract, He Says.

Madriz Begins to Probe.

Washington, D. C. (Special). -- in cality three facts are to be considerconsonance with the resolution in es: troduced by Representative Hull, Secretary Wilson, of the Department in the United States.

"I realise," said Secretary Wilson. "that we have undertaken a big contract, but we can carry it out general results." We have the men and we have the The resolution sets forth that de-Congressions Griggs, of Georgia, and its denth to denth to money, to paraphrase a famous ing the past twelve months there has in width and its depth is estimated statement, and the work will be done been an advance in the prices of President Taft sent to the Senate at 75 feet. On top of the slide is thoroughly. Much of the work will commodities of from 11 to 30 per the nomination of Capt. Charles E. cupied by a thousand people. It is of Animal Industry, but other divipears of more than 56 per cent., doomed to destruction, and the in- siens of the department will be call-

It with regard to any particular-le- sistest with their needs.

ODES AND ENDS

for such products as are needed to

Turkey has a government

"First, the price paid by the

wholesale merchant to the producer; second, the cost of transportation of Agriculture, has ordered a sweet from the place of production, and, ing-inquiry into the cost of living third, the difference between the wholesale and retail prices. The loeation of the piace of production and consequently the question of transportation play a large part in the

which is entirely disproportionate to the increase in wages, making it dif-"The question of food supply is ficult for millions of people to pro-

After Aviotion Caps. Paris (Special) .- The Aero Club, of France, has decided to issue formal challenge to the Aero Qiub of The Australian state of Victoria America for both the balloon and

French Wright Company bas adopted

count the 3,500 pennies. A new indictment has been returned against F. Augustus Heinze, charging him with conspiracy to remove and mutilate the books of the

the court nearly half an

United Copper Company. Secretary Knox has given out a statement explaining his plan for. an international court to settle littie controversies in time of peace as well as in time of war.

Royal Edwards, aged twenty-one years, hounded by his conscience, confessed to & Scattle (Wash.) instice that he was wanted in Harris- 100,000 was added to the city's borbarg, Ta., for embedding \$1.464

Loreign

A collision between French and Turkish troops near Debibs, Tunis, on the Tripoli frontier, during which two children, 2 and 8 years of age, First Assistant Postmaster General shots were exchanged, has caused against the advance of Turkish troops in that territory.

Because United. States Minister Fox, at Guayaquil, Eccador, motified the foreign minister that the sanitary conditions were bad, the Econdorean press says the notice constitutes a menace against Bouth Ameri-CAR ANTONOTOY

Herbert Titlow was sentenced by a London court to eight months at hard labor, for defrauding Miss Clara Libbey, of New Haven, Ct., peproball, of the British displementic serv-

The Austrian steamer Irene, at Venice from Galveston and Norfolk, rary accident occurred at Raibl. Carand the British steamer Elswick athia. The sudden subsidence of the Manor, from Type, were in collision, and the Irene was slightly damaged. The Russian Foreign Office has as vet taken no action on the memoran- ind only a bage cavity appears in

the Managarian rationals. Queed Willelmins gave a bauquet at the palace at The Hague in bonor of Gan Stawart Woodford, president of the Hudson-Fulion Cele.

bration Commission. Miss C. A. Drayton, of New York. and William Phillips, secretary of The Hallest Mates Smith in Lab

fon, are to be married there. The jewels which Abd-el-Asiz, the former suitan of Morocca, pawned in Paris for \$300,000. have been fe-Asserted by the Morocean government. The steamer Notice Prince, from New York for Case Town, was burned of Ascension island.

York, Assessed For \$6,009,009. Mary Mannering, the actress, was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, James K. Hackett, the, ac-The Standard Oil Company denied

New York (Special).-Not Mr. Carnegie and his millions in steel but a woman with millions left her being interested in the Milk Trust, by her husband, heads the list of personal tax assessments made public quire for its execution the coopera- charges, notified the department here in New York. She is Mrs. Emma tion not only of China, but also of B. Kennedy, widow of the late John Japan and of Russia, who already and son of the founder of the Adams S. Kennedy, who left \$26,000,000 to have extensive railway rights in Man-Express Company, died in New York | charity when he died recently, and churia. Reports have been received in New she must pay taxes on personal prop-

Orleans that plane are on foot for the erty valued at \$6,000,000. Mr. Carnegie, who topped the list last year, tiod this year for second place with Mrs. Russell Sage at \$5,000,000. Muncie Glass Company, at Muncie, John D. Rockefeller comes third. ped Dr. Fwederick A. Cook as a \$2,500,000, and in tourth place are Plorence Amsinok and Bessio Mc-Alarmed by the activity of the

Leod Leggett and W. K. Vanderbilt, each assessed for \$1,000,000. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is listed forso-caller "white slave" traffic, many baif a million. Col. John Jacob Astor and J. P.

gaged in that husiness have fled from Morgan must pay on personal properry assessed at \$400.000. M. Schwab is down for \$250,000; of New York, who were fined \$25 Jacob H. Schiff for \$200,000, and collectively for their schwides as August Belmost and Thomas F. pickets, paid their fines in pennies. Ryan for \$100,000 each.

it as indicated by the increased the reception given is beaut of Carvalues announced. The borrowing dinal Gibbons. \$6,600,187,322. as against \$6,383,- of the International Bureau of Re-177,804 last year, an increase of nublica: 1267,009,518. As the city's borrowing apacity is equal to 10 per cent. of he assessed valuation of real estate. he debt margin will be raised about \$27,000. Last year the increase in reserved valuation was only about \$100,000,000, and only about \$10,wine capacity.

Block Oft His Family.

Winters Texas (Special) .- Frank with a hatchet killed his wife and tablished in Washington. and seriously injured a young wom- Carneld submitted his annual to to make representations in flying in the family. He then port. not his own life with a gaser. The muse is believed to be despondency ine to ill-health.

Cured By A Coughing.

Pittsburg (Special).—Surgeons at Cittaning, Pa., had placed Norman sarnett, the little son of George Barett, on the operation table to cut sut his apendix, but just as the knife Liberian debt. vas ready the lad was seized with a R of coughing which cured him. le emitted a needle, which is bejeved to have caused his illness. He

Mine Swallows Hossital

- Vienna (Special) .- An extraoreid mine completeli guifed a small hospital building. Not | Vreeland, of the Navy, to be a s vestige of the hospital remains, sumiral and his facility, perialist.

Berne of Governor Asquetus B Willson urges adoption of a nniform local option law, with the county as longer weighing scules. s governing unit.

Chicago (Special). - James R. strong saddle horse Kare, a former minister of Lincoln. Ill. and later editor of a religious Leavenworth for counterfeiting.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger suspended Superintendent Benedict, of the Five Civilized Tribes, and three supervisors, after an investigation which is said to have disclosed a disgraceful condition affecting the

welfare of the schools. Cardinal's Day was colebrated at Little Many Vangha Highly Com-St. Patrick's Church and leading men of official Washington as well as the representatives of the foreign

meets on January 17.

Chemist Wiley, of the Agricultural made in the bleached flour cases. President Taft attended the Critmiden memorial services at Foun Methodist Episcopal Church

General headquarters of the Amer-Kembler, living twelve miles north, ican Civic Association have been es-

the Steel Corporation.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs laid aside the measures demanding the arrest and punishment of former President Zelaya of Nica-

adjourned.

Representative Mann intfoduced a dum presented by the U. S. governe he ground. Seven inmates of the pumper of stills bearing uses legisla-ment relative to the neutralization of nospital, including Surgeon Wesseley tion in the interest of reflected con-

President Taft nominated Amos H. Rudolph and John A. Johnston to be District Commissioners. An experiment is to be made on the New York docks with automatic

Speaker Cannon declared himself

believer in the covens.

well as the United States.

sistently objecting to the Chinese he said, should came to college to States and many exceed that size, factory. Both Wilbur and Orville paper, must serve a two years see ican at mystitying, and man surprise tenders as 1,200-hersepower engine is con- Wright have always been opposed to the Federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the Federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at Fert ed Germany and Great Estimate, as tenders in the federal prison at the federal

SYNORSIS

Jack Hillard, a wealthy New York clubman, hears a mysterious voice singing in the night under his window. He inserts an advertisement in a pergonal column to find the singer and receives a reply. He visits the mystarious singer but she weers & mask He falls desperately in love with her, but he has not seen her face. The unknown woman gives her name as Mme. Angot, which is assumed. They have dinner. She refuses to see him again.

CHAPTER IV. - Continued.

0 (1) white. I believe. But your advice is "Do you know anything about Italy or Germany?

"Only what I learned in my geogramuching Rome, Plorents. Genoa, Venice, Nice, Milan, Strassburg, Gologne and on to Berlin. It is like a fairy story come true." "Who is your prime dome?"

"Ah?" Kitty's face became eager with excitement. "Now you have put your finger on the mystery that is twithering us all. Not one of us has shen her or knows her name. She has not rehearsed, with his and will not till we reach Napies, where we rest a week. When we speak of her the manager smiles and says nothing and none of us has seen the backer Mr. Worth thinks that she herself is the prima donna and backer in one. think that she is some rich young wo-There's a lot of them in the world. I'l care not in the least. Perhaps it amuse wish I know her fiftle hen hear seid about the venture in the papers, and I'm glad. We may prove a perfect

size, and the less said the better. As. we can't walk back. I must learn to swim. Lunch is ready. every one!" The mummers and the cutsident nocked into the small dining yroom. There was plenty to eat; beer, soda, whishy and two magnume of champegne. Merribew's contribution to the feest. Hillard listened with increasing amusement to the shop talk. It sitting room, where the piano stood.

was after I when they returned to the The Wine was now opened and togets were drunk. O'Mally told inimitable stories. There was something exceedingly droll in that appropries likely face of his. Worth did not drink, but Hillard did

not like his handsome face any this more for this virtue. He tang remarkably well bowever, and with a willingness Hillard bed not believed sed. He wondered varuely Why he distiked the men. Otherwis Elliard enjoyed himself vastly. "Mr Merrihew has been talling me

TOR THEM OF COURSE MY SOON CHAILtion" replied Hillard.

all about you. " said Killy."

"To bear him talk one would think that you possessed asthing eles. But I am sure that you have gianting tables such as a man might peas over and a woman so sound." "I believed that Merrinew had?"

tions fault till tonicht." he mid She looked at him quickly and col-

"Has the foolish boy been telling you that I refused to marry him? like him very much," she sold giavely. "but I shall never marry any manased to love the stage. How could the two of us live on an income which he himself admitthat he cannot like within? A month after I am good be will forgot all

about me" "Merribew: is the most level been know." Hillard declared.

"Of course he is lovel? And he liways in earnest—for the moment." And then they both laughed.

It was outrageously late, nearly When the revelers took leave. Meri bew was hanny with that evanescent happiness which goes hand in glove minimam bar require stat the "Isn't she a little wonder, Jack?

"Yes she is Dan It might be a good thing for you to marry a sensible little Woman like that. But she won't have

"No ske mon't." Merriber reached Der bie wette Pour a. ta Call and the transfer of the man

Worth "Very good voice, but he's top hand-

"Oh, go on! You're as fine a looking chap as there is in New York. But this Was Worth has the looks of a lady Affler. He's been eying Kitty, but it

*************** doesn't go. Hang it. I can't see why

she wen't marry me now." You must have patience. "Or more money. Uan't O'Maily tall a good story; though?" "Yes, but I should hate to turn him

loose in my wine cellars. I imagine he will praise anything good to drink Merrinew roared.

"Well here's your station Den. Shall I see you tomorrow?" "Eight-thirty in the park. Nothing

like a horse for a headache."

Hillard arrived home tired and sleepy, but as he saw a letter on the stand in the hall his drowsiness passed onickly. There was no other him an-Talana III. address; she was interested enough to ook it un. Rho did not falles big look and write in Italian; she waste in English otlan Baglish top. Again there was neither beginning not ending. But this was a letter. There will something Giovanni speke rapidly in his native here of the woman, sometime to read and read again:

I had teld the maid to burn your letter, but she left it on the floor where I had thrown It, and I came across it this I am writing you against my better judgment. Yes, I know your name, I find that I am well acquainted with people you know. I am a women who often sur renders to the impulse of the moment. may or may not answer any future letter from you. You write very good Italian, but it will surprise you to been that I detest all things that fare Italian. Once I loved them well. Why should you wish to know me? Our ways are as divergent as the two poles. Happy because I sing? There are some things over which can sing or laugh, but of which we cannot speak without crying. Happy or unhanny, what can this matter to you? To you I shall always remain the lady

not to add to your operation. Find as Hillard put the letter away, extinruished the lights and passed up to his room. This was a direct challenge He would accept it. This time ha would use no personal to tell her that a letter awaited her. She should make the inquiries berself. And from the mail clerk he would nitten a description of the clusive Mme. Angot. Next morning he rode in the park with Merrihew. Again he saw the velled indy on the Gendlers black. Out of normal curiosity he telephoned the was short. No one at the stables knew the lady, but she rode the horse of proper authority.

That picht he wrote: I shall keep on writing till you cease to rive in keeping up this mystery engages you. You bid me to find you. I accept the challenge. You must understand at ne. it is the unknown that at sm mentally painting you in all sorts of radiant colors. You dely me to line yes. There to nothing so reliable as the BOLDING . that I shall lay all manner of traps, waylay your management before them. I shall find out where you live. The rest will be alm ple

She replied:

I have no desire to alleviate rour cor poredom. Your persistence would be praiseworthy if well directed. Western WELL THAT Kome, the wind granties the should dabble in an intrigue of this sort. I am Marprised at the Amusica affords me. I really owe you some gratitell me that you are a "nice young man." Every man has some portion of self love. So his next effort was a passignate dental that he was "nice," When should be much her? The postman brought him a letter which contained one word Nimmer! He see her four payer, a trank and witty o acriptica of himself and his friends. On the day she received this lets a cablegram came to her from the far Mediterranean. Whatever it contained disappear from the tone of her letters. They became charming and more and - Hillard found himself loving a voice. All his watching all his trace. came to be successful unit. She was the clerk couldn't remember, there were so many calling for mail. Letters passed to and fre daily sow, but always she declared that it was impossible for them to meet. No, it was I DE THE OF RELEASE OF THE PARTY OF a restaurant - It was squally out of the question to cook a dinner where she lived as she and her maid dired at then knocked timidly on the door at a small restaurant near by. Finally

he proposed to bring the dinner all

us into all manner of trouble. And I have my share of curiosity. Remember, you and now the terms. And if you do not follow that confidently and blindly your and the dinner will grow cold in the carriage. will blindfold you. He will then proceed you here.. Be warned! If you so much a neglected and blundered against was so invisible to you that I heard the noliceman call out your name. \$3 lift the corner of the bandage, the romance will end then and there. I realize ? that I am doing something very foolisi: and unwise; but, as you say, 1 am a woman who has seen much of the world. Thus I have my worldly side. I shall us

she? What was she? Since there was no escape, blindfolded he would go. At half after 6 on the night of the 1st of February, then, he began to dress. It was some time since he had

taken such particular care. "The signor seems in high spirits tonight," observed Glovenni as he laid out the linen.

"Man, I'm happy and greatly excited. . Do you recollect the lady who sang under my window? I am going to meet her touight. The mystery will be a mystery no longer."

"Ah!" Giovanni stroked his lips

doubtfully. "It is not like the signor to ninnee blindly into selventures like

"The very word, blindly. I go blindfolded, amico. What do you think of "Blindfolded?" Giovanni was horri-

fled. "It is a trap!" be cried. "They not go! In Rome, at the carnivals, it is an old game, They will rob you." Take the number of the cab as I get in. If anything should happen, give the number to the police."

Giovanni, with a sharp movement of the hands, expressed his regignation to the worst. He knew the futility of arguing with his master. But he followed him down to the hell and tied on the bandage himself. He was honest shout it, too, for Hillard could see nothing. Then the messenger boy took him by the hand and led him to the carriage. As the two were climbing in

tongue. "There is no number on the carriage."

The carriage rolled off toward the elub, where the dinner, but and smoking was taken on.

CHAPTER V.

W-OPNIN'-th' Elks?" asked the boy when Hillard was well under Way once more.

"No: it's a seance. They are going to call me my fate round a table." "Ugh! Aw wowen! Day don't call up no ghosts wit Brench cider and

By and by the carriage stopped. "Die is where we-alights, me loid!"

The Doy leered. "An' no looking minder Hillard found the carriage steps and landed safely. He stood for a moment. Hetenine - They were in a quiet part of the city-no elevated or surface cars were near. He was assured that the location was exclusive. Garrete are not to be found in quiet places.

boy, again taking Hillard by the hand. "I ain't lettin' it drop any."

Winding steps, thought the blindfolded man. He could recollect none It seemed to him that they stood there five minutes before the door opened. When it did, the boy passed in the basket and resolutely pushed Hillard. into the hall. The door closed gently, and the adventure was begun. Whither would it lead him?

"Take off the bandam the street may now," said a voice in broken ling-

from his eyes and blinked. The half was so dimly lighted that he could or pothing distinctly

The signer's cost and He passed over these articles, shook the wrinkles from his troppers, smoothed his chin and stood at attention. The maid ered him with abundant any



leading to the drawing room.

"Avanti" called a soft roles. cooked from the club. Two days went Hillard sathered in his courage, by without a sign; then the bitte letter opened the door and stepped inside. On a divan near a lamp set a woman Hadn't you better try some new kind in black. Only a natch of white there! of torture?

could be seen, for her shoulders were breath. It glowed like a copper beech lege and fingered bis nether lip.

Midam? he faltered. He spoke Visible closk? Inglish and not very firmly.

The woman turned. Hillard took a lent me, the answered readily. "I English and not very firmly.

She was masked! Masked! Only her month and chin a chorus lady." come blindfolded and she to wear a mask-extraordinary!

a pedestal

"And this," she said fronically, "is the gentleman who leaned out of the window."

He brought all his faculties together for he knew he would need them in this encounter. "Supposing I had fallen out of 'ft-well, it could not have mattered. I should not have been more at your feet than I amnow." This was very good, consid-

Hillard reached a chair successfully enough, but he never could recollect how: He sat down as a bashful man sits down in a crowded ballroom.

with his knees drawn in tightly and his feet at sympathetic angles. Presently she laughed with mailce.

chair." "That is true, and yet it is soft and roomy. I am uneasy. Perhaps you recall to my subconsciousness a period in my former existence on earth, or, if sist in melting her new reserve. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY.

"I fail to understand." "Well, a Hillard 200 years ago had his bead cut off by an ax. His executioner wore a mask." :

"A mistake. Your ancestor should have been hanged." "And I slong with him, you would

imply?" rishmen of the name of Hillard." "They were in disguise. But I have house."

generous strain of Irish blood in me: etherwise I shouldn't have had the courage to follow up an adventure like

more ambiguous than your appearance. masking."

"lio I am the one who is to be anmarked? Well, I have only the mask mature gave to me. I wish she had been more liberal. But I shall see What can be done with it." He took note of her teeth and felt a

residen tinge of regret. One may disguine the face and hair, but the teeth are always the same. Two lower teeth on the right side appeared to ball one; the others were firm and glistening with the was a size for a women's not bolds." The boy relapsed into si- touch are as druch her glost as bet

> fascinated him. "What is it?" she demended

> "Your hair." with a simplicity which mienced her "You have the most beautiful hair i have ever seen. "Thank you. And yet, for all you

know, it may be a fine wig." "If it is I shall never be sure of anything again. Am I in pressic New LOOK OUT THE YEL SCHOOL BANG THE TOTAL HAVE YOU NOT BY SOME CAPOLL made transported me to old Europe? "And you be careful of that besket". If a donen conspirators came in he cowin to render me the cath I al

> "There is no magic, only a mask." "And there is no way of seel bind that?"

not be at all surprised."

"None-absolutely none, I am-told that you are a gentleman, so I am confident that you will not stoop to was fibres." "Office the force of eloquence, if ever

I may lay claim to that again." "You are beginning well, for I the most helliant wit from you to dead only water night. As let me I shall only hourpoints accasionally. Now, begin

"You must learn. Dancel "Upon what-sething! And shell I know that my denotes pleases

mask tonight because I am taking a CAPES.

Nothing more of test. Do not find

"I am wholly in your hands," he said, Botticelli before? If easy there was a and they are very beautiful handa."

"la tifere anything more beautiful then a cat's paw when the claws are hidden? Never judge a woman by ber hands in the denths of a down nillow. She had forgotten her rings. She alip-

ters'- he began diffidently. Where the Besides, his German had never been a deuce was Ma tongue? Was be to be tongued thes all the evening before this Columbine who, with the aid of her mask, was covered magning as his guine botel consister." awtwardness?

"My lettern? A woman often write what she will not say and says will the will not write. Did you not me to distilusion you?" "Yes, but softly, softly. I begin

believe our thing—you brought me here. to touch me a Jesson. Gentlemen should never use the personal column." saving any morey for myself?

"Shall I begin with my past?" "Something ions herrifying, if yo

"I object to the word nice," he said. "I should have preferred refficence

This time her laughter was relaxed not bare and her arms, only to the el and joyfal. And somehow Afflard felt bows. Het back was turned sonarely more at ease. He was growing accus-But what a head. He caught his tomed to the mask. He stretched his

> Have to see as the policeman call out your name. I thank you for insisting that I was not

"That is sank ingratitude. I am of the opinion that fortune has highly lavored you."

"But the mask-the mask! if you beard the policeman call my name you and I am proud of it though this state. Leddy Lightfinger? "I did indeed. And is it not pos-

oble-that I am that very person? ... sible!" watch. "Why do you hate Italy?" could see of her mouth had hardened. was very much in earnest now.,

"There will be no retrospection this ; "Indeed!" The music stopped, as rather metallic.

The mystery lifted its head again. One does not hate a country without a strong and vital reason. Was Giovenni partly right after all? Was "You are not comfortable in that this a kind of trap-a play to gain his interest? Was her singing under his window purely accidental?

... Will you not sing?" he asked. This was an inspiration. Music might as-You recollect them, that I possess a

"It is all I have to recollect. Tell.

me. whither is all this to lead?" "To the door and into the fog again." "On my word, I'm half inclined to believe you to be an anarchist or a ted of something on that order."

"Put yourself at ease. I am neither Are you not Irish? | have known Leddy Lightfinger nor a Socialist There are no drhamite bombs in this

perent lack of warmth were mere matters of calculation. Her plan was to inspire him with trepidation, to keep him always at arm's length; for his own safety as well as hers. She knew "My compliments cannot possibly be something of men: She was secretly



pleased with his strong face and shapely beed. The chin was square but not heavy: the mouth humorous, kindly, and firm; the none bridged, and the fore ordered that the said Mex Lum brown eyes, sleepy, yet with latent fires, were really handsome. She was not afraid to be alone with him, nor was it really necessary to west a mest. But the romence in her heart ou, Mr. Billard. I shall expect but that she believed to be deed was not "I will sing!"

That is more than I dared to her

"You can't it very well neverthele I have a good memory tea." He leaned

The same but without that beerall note of the first night. One after another he called out the B the old light operas. The he en lier tongiere ènd.

little more light! "Parties me" he said. "You asked"-

Where had he seen that copy of

She repeated her question, wondering what had drawn his attention.

"I promise to remember. Your let." The spoke in German. He was not expecting this to

Snisbed product. For all that, he a passable reply. "You speak as many

become a great diplomat. My mother had one of the lovellest voices. It was a joy to hear her speak, new Italian. now German, new French. We were great commades. It was rare fun to No with her on his ancient benche ar STREET, STREET POSTERS BOY BEE ent the better of her to a herbelic."

the item the way his make of his mother. I to Han She smiled

again, and Grieg's "Papillon" Sattured seller from Sower to Sower.

CHAPTER VE

INTO THE FOG AGAIN. RESENTLY she spoke, still play Jos softy,

My father was an American. my mother Italian. But I bave lived in Europe nearly all my life. There! You have more of my history than I intended telling you." The music went dreamily.

"I knew it! Who but an American woman would have the courage to do were visible, and several little pieces. Here was a revelation which ac what you are doing tonight? Who of court plaster effectually distraiged counted for many things. "I haven't but one of mine own countrywomen these. There was a mystery. He to been very fortunate so far in this ad- would trust me so wholly and accept me so frankly for what I am-an American gentleman?"

"Softly!" she warned. "You will dig a pit for your ranity?" "No. I am an American gentleman,

must have heard him speak of one ment in your ears may have a schoolboy ring

"A nobility in this country? Impos-

Hillard dropped his hand toward his "Not the kind you find in the Ax manach de Gotha. I speak of the no-She sat straight and what little he hillty of the heart and the mind.". He

> she turned. She regarded his earnestness with favor. He continued:

"I have traveled much. I have found noblemen everywhere, in all climes, and also have found heasts. Oh confess that my country is not wholly free from the beast! But the beast here is a beast-shunned, discredited, outcast. On the other side, if he be mentioned in the Almanach, they give him sashes and decorations. And they credit us with being money mad! is not true."

"But, if you are not money mad, why hese great fortunes?" dublousiv.

"At a certain age a fortune in this country doubles itself without any ef fort on the part of the owner. Few of tos marry for money, and when we d we at least have the manhood to keen the letter of our bargain."

"And when you marry?" she queried Well, it is generally the woman w ove Downies are not considered There is no social taw which forbide a dowerless girl to marry a dowerless. man." laughing. "But over there it is always and eversally a business cortract simply. Tou know that.

"Yes, a business contract," listically. But they talk of nobility on the Italy, France, Germany! Why, I had ATTIEF DE THE MOD OF AN BONKING FORD er than a prince on the continent. And I had rather be what I am then the greatest pobleman in England "Go on go ou! I like it. What do

you call it-iingo?' she laughet. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK!

LEGAL-NOTICES

Virginia: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Cour

MEMO: The general object of the above styles dred dollars, with interest thereon from the first ht's real estate in the county of Princ Will jam, Virginia, described as follows: All that cor-tain tract, or parcel of land, lying and being situate in Dumfries Magisterial District, in the between Quatico and Chappawamsic Creeks and the Telegraph road and Potomac River, containing about 4,380 acres, which is more particularly said-Max Lane sburg, and

law, that Max Lansburgh, the above named de-leadant, is not a resident of this state, it is therecourt, and do what is necessary to pretect his terest. And it is further entered that this ord

I hereby certify that the forth

TEXIBLE: In the Clark's Office of the Circuit Court. Lowis W. Parme ...

tie Payne, hie wife Pren-cie Payne, Lectin Payne, a single person; Burvell Payne and Payne, hile wife; George Spinks, widower of Jennie Spinks DEMANCES d, and Wesley taks; George Spinks stigle person, and Engue Payme and Lone Payme, his wife,

Menso. The general object of the above style suit is to make sale of the real estate of which Caroline Payne died seized and possessed; to apint a guadian of item to represent defendants and heir of said Caroline Payne, deed: new the debts against the estate of Caroline Payne, deceased; divide the re-And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law, that Francis Payne and Lucium Payne, of the above named defendants, are not resitted state; it is therefore ordered within aftern days after due publication of this

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in "I wish I did. My mother had one THE MANASSAS DENOCRAL & newspaper jub Mea in regard to my youth-1 should lished and circulating in the town and county areresals, and pass a copy thereof he speak four languages and eventually posted at the front door of the court become of this

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All the joys of winter are lost upon the man who gets up in the morning and builds the fires.

Now that Pinchot has been removed, Secretary Bailinger should have no difficulty in defining his position.

A NEW YORK magistrate has won the affections of all the youngsters by ruling that no law can prohibit them running barefoot.

e that the nation is lexury mad. She doubtless intended to describe the feelings of those who cannot get the luxuries

ANOTHER corner on the necessities of life was secured recently in Kentucky, when a pool was formed to take over the entire tobacco crop of the state.

A NEW YORK heiress who eloped with a waiter, declares that each surplus is running low.

MERE man has little, if any chance, against the modern athletic woman. A burly burglar pleaded for mercy under a terrific listic pummeting by a Chicago young woman,

A REPORT from Cannon is to the effect that he has no intention of resigning as Speaker, and that he intends to die in the harness. The explosive utterance resulted from a factional row in the House.

THE splendid relief work done by the Associated Charities is the me, and took me away. I escaped just now as she slept." shown in the December report of the organization. Relief was persons in better circumstances.

MANASSAS offers education advantages unsurpassed by any town in a corner. of its size in the country, through Eastern College, the Manassas night school inaugurated by Eastern College is a splendid enterprise deserving a large enrollment

THE utility of the telephone as a protective device was illustrated recently in a Princeton, Ind., home. A woman had called her daughter, an operator at the telephone exchange. The conversetion ceased abruptly, and the girl, becoming alarmed, hastened home. She found her mother, stricken with paralysis,, lying with her head in an open fireplace. Undoubtedly her clothing would have caught fire in a few minutes.

ANTICIPATING defeat the Harriman railroad interests are ma ing an attempt to settle the Government's merger suit instituted at Salt Lake City two years ago, They endeavor to strengthen their bluff by declaring that the Government can not win the move to dissolve the merger. Unless it is proved within the meaning of the statute, that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific are not competitive, it is probable that heavy concessions will have to be made by the lines if they expect relief from the Government. The weakness of their position, and their fears of an adverse decision. were revealed in the bid for settlement.

advance in the wage scale to a living standard.

THE Farmers' Institute is an institution vital to the development of the section which it represents. The value of organizations of this nature, generally recognized, is becoming strongly apparent in this section with the progress of the Farmers' Institute of Norti ern Virginia, held in the Manassas Agricultural High School, and organized by Prof. H. F. Button, director of the institution, and by George C. Rounds. The co-operative experiments create an intercet in scientific farming, which cannot fail to be of the very hight est value. To reduce the cultivation of the soil to a scientific basis, makes for the greatest compensation for the labor expended and the capital invested. The educational value of these experiments sive farming has revolutionized agriculture, simply through an of the territories are hopeful, but not elated, over the report. They application of the law of compensation. Through seed selection have learned the lesson of disappointment. and scientific cultivation the soil is made to yield in abundance. In return and through scientific, methods, the fertility of the soil is maintained. The days of extensive farming are ended.

FROM OUT OF THE SHADOWS

THE curtain fell last week in Philadelphia upon a melodrama mystery and sinister symbolism is like a fragment from an Ibsen romance. The story is an admixture of comedy and pathos and the tragedy of a shattered ideal. It reveals the emotions of a human soul, once lost, arising to its apotheosis, after trial in the alembic of sorrow. It paints the picture of wrong, and portrays swift and terrible retribution, but in the sequel the heavy clouds roll-away and the troubled dreams fade in the dawn of

The opening scene is laid in a midnight Arizona desert, enveloped in heavy, oppressive silence, broken only by sounds of revelry issuing from the Red Front saloen and the click of a telegraph instrument in the miserable shack, called the "depot" for lack of any other name. Black, forbidding and ominous the night desert stretches out like the folds of a shroud. The last notes of a tipsy song die away, the lights in the Red Front are extinguished and the picturesque village drunkard comes recling down the dusty road. Nature gave him powerful physique and handsome features, but he is now but a semblance of the former self. His face is swollen and seamed with dissipation, and his step faiters as with age. But even then the mask does not hide all traces of former rennement.

The night express from San Francisco pauses but a moment as if impatient to leave the scene. A beautiful young girl who has alighted is weeping in the shadows. Touched by the girl's grief, melted by her tears, transformed by a sense of chivalry, with a flood of memories all but effaced, overpowering his soul, the outcast approaches the girl like a penitent sinner about to kneel at the feet of an angel. she is sure of the conventional welcome home. It must be that the With a woman's quick intuition the girl divines that she can trust this man. She feels no fear in relying upon his protection. A woman has crowned him with honor.

> Quickly, though solbingly, she tells her story. "My father in California is rich." said she, "and he offered a prize for which my brother and I were to compete. My brother is remarkably brilliant. I studied day and night to outdistance him. Several days previous to the test, I observed an old woman standing in a lonely spot in a park by a path I took to school. She looked like a witch and her niercing gaze filled me with horror. Only by a struggle I shook off her influence. The day before the examination she overpower-

At the close of the wierd parrative the man took the girl to the given in more than 1,000 cases and without an actual sacrifice by home of an old woman, his one friend, loyal when others failed. It was nearing daybreak, and when they entered the old woman was astir. A teakettle was singing on the stove and a cat was purriag

For weeks the girl hovered between life and death, but the Agricuitural High school and an excellent graded school system. The constant vigit and loving ministrations of the man and the old woman prevailed. But in recovering the past became a blank to the girl. All efforts to find her parents were without avail. The man, now a respected member of the community, wooed and won the girl. They lived happily for a year. Then the serpent entered their Eden. A jealous acquaintance of the man one day stealthily slipped whisky into his noon-day coffee out on the range. All that the man had regained, all that he had won, was swept away in a flash. The woman carried her cross in silent sorrow until one day the burden became more than she could bear. Then she disappeared. After she had gone and when too late, the man knew that he had host his heaven. Again he regained his real personality. this time forever. For months he wandered about seeking his wronged wife. Last week he found her. Laying his strined soul at the feet of this pure woman, with all the longing in the world, and all of his hope of redemption in his tones he cried out: "Mary, forgive me."

She heard and understood. With brimming eyes and with arms outheld she came to him. And the baptism of tears washed away the scars of neglect, suffering and wrong and the man and the woman were radiant in their mered happiness.

An erroneous rumor became current this week to the effect According to press dispatches, the United Mine Workers at that pressure had been brought to bear upon the editors and Shamokin, Pa, agreed to fight the new Child Labor law on the managers of The Democrate, preventing them from making claim of its being unconstitutional, alleging the new law is working any criticisms in the future. Let it be known now and finally great hardship among the wage-carners. There appears but one that no power can influence or lead this newspaper to remain silent solution of the child labor problem, and that lies in a revision of when its editors and managers are convinced that there is a the wage scale. Given sufficient compensation for his labor, there wrong to be exposed. As has been demonstrated, so shall the will be me need for the head of a family to depend upon the editors and managers of THE DEMOCRAT continue to express pennies earned by his children to sid in the struggle for bread. themselves without fear or favor. Numerous congratulations by To deprive a child of sunshine, play and education, is to rob him of letter, telephone and in person have been extended THE DEMOhis birthright. Public sentiment, properly directed, can force an CRAY upon the stand it has taken. The appreciation of the public has also been manifested by a heavy increase in the list of subscribers.

> THOMAS H. LION, delegate from Prince William county, has been recognized by assignment to the most important committees in the House of Delegates of the Virginia General assembly, especially the Committee on Rules which acts as a Cabinet to the Speaker and carries with it much honor, from the fact that it shapes and directs legislation. Mr. Lion has been assigned to the following committees: Rules, General Laws, Roads and Internal Navigation Chasapeake and Dibbitaries, and House Expenses.

It is now declared that the bill before the House Committee on lies in their development, a comparison of methods employed and Territories providing for Statehood will become an administration. careful study of the most successful tests. The adoption of inten- measure, and probably will be passed at this session. The people

> A NEW JERSEY woman dropped dead the other day while cutting M. I. C. Building kindling. Probably it was not from surprise, either.

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