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FREIGHTS MEET IN OF GENERAL LEE

PRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK EVENT ACCOUNT IN CULPEPER DELAYS TRAFFIC BULLET BANGERQUELY WOUNDS TRAFFER WELLAM E. SMSON, VICTOR OF FATALITY

Freights Clack While Clearing Way for Passungers-Traillie Delayed Several Hours

Only a remnant of the valiant Traffic on the Southern railhost who responded to the way was delayed several hours enacted early Saturday merning Southern locomotive, William E. didates from Prince William This is the slogan of the Busialarum of war, to fight for the Friday afternoon by a headon on Chapatawnsie Run in the Sisson, formerly of Nokesville, county for places as enumerators ness League of Manassas to be cause they felt was right, to collision between an extra freight vicinity of Bellefair Mills, when was instantly killed Sunday of the Federal census, and much sounded with renewed force struggle for the protection of train and a local freight in the Levi Carter, a trapper, who lives morning at Cameron Crossing, of interest to the general public, when impetus is to be given a their firesides and native land a Culpoper yards. The local had near the Plains, was dangerously on the outskirts of Alexandria, is contained in an interview giv- movement for municipal water tattered Confederate flag, relic crossed from the southbound wounded by a bullet from a .22 He had been talking with a en out by Supervisor of Census and sewer systems at an open of many stricken fields, portraits track to the northbound track to calibre rifle, fired by Eppy crossing watchman, and had Albert Fletcher Ir., of Warren- annual meeting and smoker to be of Generals Lee and Jackson, of let a Chesapeake and Ohio pas- Carney from the porch of his stepped out of the way of pas- ton. Jefferson Davis, president of the senger train pass when the extra home. The bullet penetrated the senger train No. 16, directly into Confederacy, a painting of the freight came around a curve foot and it is feared that blood the path of a light engine. historic old Stone bridge, the Although the engineer applied poison may develop. He is athallowed mounds of veterans the air brakes, he could not get tended by Dr. Merchant, of Magone beyond, and away in the the train under control, as the nassas, and Dr. Cline, of Dumdistance, spreading out toward tracks were slippery. Engineer fries. Cherot, of the extra, and Engineer Bernhart, of the local, were tlefield of old Bull Run gleam- both slightly injured by jumping. ing in the sun, this was One car was thrown on the accidental shooting, as the the setting yesterday in Ma- tracks in front of the passenger

PREPARATIONS FOR OIL DRILLING

The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas company. has placed on the the Ruffner school building were under auspices of Manassas chap- site at Nokesville, a boiler of 35 horse power and engine of horse power. Derrick irons and timber to build an 80 foot derrick. The erection of the derrick and placing of the machinery in position will begin at once to drill for oil and gas.

The company has 24,683 acres of land under lease selected by J. Fishback of Bradford or of General Robert E. Lee in Pa., practical oil geologist of and the largest oil well in the first well for this company. The ance company's undertaking will be handled entirely by expert oil

custom house at Newport News Beneath a canopy of the Stars should not be placed in the Hall and Bara, and the banner of Ew of fame. Mayor Sinclair expressrelegate this Idaho senator to the shades of private life when he again came up for office.

men of lifetime experience.

A beautiful poem, full of tender pathos and reminiscences of the closing days of the Confederacy, was excellently rendered

A touching poem entitled darke elicited much applause especially from the veterans. OLD BULL RUN BRIDGE

A highly artistic painting of monies the audience went wild the old Bull Run bridge, over with enthusiasm. A beautiful which the federal forces retreatsas, was presented to Managers Chapter, Daughters Of The Coafederacy by the artist, Mrs. H. Griffith, through R. A. Hutchison, and accepted on behalf of The principal address by Mayor the Chapter by the Rev. T. D.

- A tattered flag, which followed the fortunes of a Missouri regiment through 37 hard-fought battles, together with numerous skirmishes, including the siege "Of the mighty Lee what more of Atlanta, Ga., and which was was exhibited.

VETERANS PRESENT

George, W. Rollins, John W. Rollins, G. W. Nntt, T. J. Smith and M. C. Holmes.

The benediction was pronounce ed by the Rev. Leslie Robinson. pastor of Trinity Episcopal church. Before the ceremonies luncheon was served to the Conof Idaho, in introducing a reso-federate Veterans and members

MYSTERY VEILS SHOOTING AFFRAY

Mystery veils a near tragedy Struck by a swiftly moving

No motive has been disclosed, and the only tangible theory is wounded man declares that does not attribute the deed enmity nor even ill will had ex-

SAYS-TWO SHOTS WERE FIRED purpose of trapping and were on Crossing. racking mink when young Carter was shot. He says that the shot which took effect, was preceded by another which whistled uncomfortably close to his head.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Carney and a hearing twenty-five years experience in set for Tuesday afternoon at the the field, who has located some Lawley, house were level promised earlier in the day. world. He has also located the Carney agreed to pay Carter \$20

CUTS OFF END OF THUMB

MEETS DEATH UNDER WHEELS OF ENGINE

of Speeding Passenger Legia Into Path of

Swilely Moring Englise at Common Crystian

TALKING TO WATCHMAN

son, a nephew of the dead man

being struck, he said.

Alexandria for some time.

CALL CITIZENS FOR

SEEK CAPABLE ENUMERATORS

The simple test which candi-RAILROAD NEGLIGENT, VERDICT dates for enumerators' places A coroner's jury Monday at will undergo February 5 does not Alexandria declared that Sis-take away the supervisors' right son's death was due to gross under the census law to designate negligence on the part of the suitable persons for such posirailroad. Although he says that tions," he declares.

he shouted a warning. Michael "It is designed to aid the Grimes, the watchman, testified supervisors in the exercise of to that before Sisson could jump, that discretion and to enable the served. All citizens are surged he was hit. Engineer J. N. census director intelligently to Walker and Fireman Iverson use the power of approval of the isted between himself and Carn- Miller, of the engine which supervisors' designations construck Sisson, stated that the ferred upon him by law. automatic bell was ringing at It is very well understood

The first witness, Eugene Sisable persons to make the count. testified that his uncle had stopped to talk with the watch- VALUE OF ACCURATE STATISTICS man and had started to cross the The census will be taken, not tracks when he was hit by the by the census bureau officers or teging, which was leading at the supervisors, but by the the time. He did not hear any enumerators. They are the ones bell or whistle-prior to his uncle who come in contact with the people and get the facts. Unless W. E. Sisson had been manaevery single enumerator does his ger of the Mahoney-distillery in was the first guager at the Nekesville distillery and served in that capacity for three years, than accurate statistics as the encountered in floating the issue, residing at Nokesville. He was conditions regarding our popula a rate probably of five and surely mines and quarries.

WOMEN CAN DO THE WORK

"All persons, unless specifical ly disqualified, are entitled apply to take the test. Only those under 18 years and become nitizens of the United States, are barred. Otherwise. all persons, regardless of sex and political aminations, are eligible. It is left to my judgment whether it is wise to appoint women in my district. They can do the work I have no doubt, especially in certain parts of the district. There were a good many employed all over the sountry in the twelfth census.

APPLICATIONS NEAR CLOSE \ The time for closing the consideration of applications is January 25. Those received after that date will have to be ignored. Applications should be addressed ed improvements will be sought to me at this office and not to the at the open meeting of the Busicensus director. I will send in ness League. quiress the necessary form and instructions concerning it. Af- MEEDLE MUICIS MUICENCUS terward I will send those, on the list, prior to the test, a set of directions for filling out the test one sixteenth of an inch long papers. This will enable everyone to come well prepared. Noth, knee of Willard, six-year-old son ing could be fairer or better cal of Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, culated to insure a satisfactory at Emergency hospital, Washapplicant passing the test

anyone. Any person with com- It was feared that he had fracmon sense and a common school tured the knee cap. He was education can pass it. All it morning, and the surgeon was consists of is giving the candi- removed the needle expressed the dates sample population and agri-balief that it had been imbedded cultural schedules, upon which in the knee for some time. It is

TEST NOT DIFFICULT

(Continued ou fraide page)

WATER AND SEWERS

held in Nicol hall, Friday night, February 4.

The subject of public utilities will be presented by M. V. Richards, land and industrial agent of the Southern railway, Congressman C. C. Carlin, Judge C. E. Nicol and others. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year, music furnished by the Manassas band, and luncheon and cigars

to be present. FOR WATER AND SEWERS

From this meeting it is believed a clearly defined movement Carter and an elder brother the time of the accident, and that President Taft, Secretary quate water and sewer have been camping near Belle-that the engineer sounded his Namel and Consus Director facilities for Manassas. Citizens fair Mills for three weeks for the whistle before reaching Camer Durand all hold the supervisors are unanimously in favor of the responsible for the enumeration. installation of these improve There is no doubt, therefore, that ments, vital to the development our first and most important duty and essential to the prosperity of is the selection of honest, cap the community, and not the slightest doubt exists that they will co-operate enthusiastically with the Business League. Reso lutions probably will be adopted petitioning the council to arrange a special election that the people may, vote on the proposition. BOND ISSUE

> Conservative estimates place whole and proper duty there can \$40,000 as the required amount of not be a correct census. There a proposed bond issue for the imcan not be anything of greater provements. The town is free scientific value to this country of debt and no difficulty will be basis of a study of the existing doubtless at a fair premium, and tion, agriculture, manufactures, not more than six per cent inter-

> The slight increase in taxation would be as nothing compared with the benefits which would accrue, in increased value of property, better fire protection, over 70, and those who have not and the securing of modern conveniences regardeti as absolute necessities in towns of the class of Manassas. The rate of taxation in Managers, fifteen cents of \$100 for corporation, and twentyfive cents for streets, is the lowest of any town its size in the

Provision has been made for treet improvements, and a system of electric lighting will undoubtedly soon be installed. The improvement propositions requiring immediate attention and concerted action, make for adequate water and sewer facilities for this town. The most effective method of securing these need-

A fragment of needle about has been removed from the right ington. While playing on the floor Wednesday afternoon with his behy sister Rowons, the shild The test itself need not deter gave a scream of pain, and then believed that the child will fully recover.

the purple Blue Ridge the batnassas for the commemoration of the one hundred and third an niversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee. The beautifully impressive ceremonies in

FITTING TRIBUTE Most eloquent, touching the sweetest, tenderest chords of patriotism most fitting, expressing profoundly the appreciation of this fair land of its illustrious

soldier, were the tributes in hon-

ter. United Daughters Of The

Confederacy.

this tryst which memory kept. Tear dimmed eyes and broken tones were testaments of the af- of the best producing oil proper- Mills but the affair was comfection of the thinning ranks of veterans, of wives and widows who hearkened the commands of point at Nokesville to drill the and also \$50 for medical attend-Lee, the Christian soldier, when

the clouds of war, hovered over this sunny land. They knew General Robert E. Lee and they loved him.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

ell camp, Confederate Veterans. the impressive ceremonies were conducted in the presence of a large assemblage with R. A. Hutchison officiating. The invocation was offered by Rev. Efird. pastor of the German Baptist church. A choir of twenty female by Mrs. Walter Shannon. voices, rendered Confederate war congs. Among the selections "Stonewall Jackson," composed were "Maryland My Maryland" for the occasion by the Rev. The Bonnie Biue Flag," and "Dixie." When "Dixie" was sung at the close of the ceresong. The Swood of Lan sung in sweet soprano by Mrs. W. A. Newman.

SPLENDID ADDRESS

-G. A. Sinciair was a beautiful Clarke, paster of the Baptist and masterly eulogy on General church. Log of the valiant veterans in the memorable conflict and of the noble sacrifices of the women of the South. With spesific reference to Lee, he said:

can or need be said than others never captured, is now already have said. He filled to in the possession of O. G. Hutchthe full the largest measure of son, through wi greatness and covered the whole world with his renown. No man can rob him of his laurels and were A. H. Compton, John L. none can lessen the measure of Meetze, Payton Manuel, John W. his fame. The South never will Hall, R. A. Pierson, Capt. J. E. cease to sing paens to his honor Herrell, George W. Johnson, or to erect monuments to his beenory, but so monument that Pyer we can build will reach to: the measure of his fame.

In referring to the contemptible action of Senator Heyburn, lution against the closing of the of affiliated organizations.

While cutting kindling Sunday morning, L. W. Kasehagen cut and further made a statement off the end of his thumb with a of flesh about one-eighth of an the hope that Heyburn's more inch deep. The injury was dresbroad-minded constituents would sed by Dr. Newman. Mr. Kasehagen will be incapacitated for several weeks for duty on his run as mail clerk on the Souther railway between Washington and

a son of F. B. Sisson, of Legato, hatchet severing a diagonal strip kelefax county DISCONTINUE TWO FREIGHT TRAINS Preight trains No. 178 and No. 174 on the Southern railway between Potomac yards, Manassas and Harrisonburg, have been temporarily discontinued.

THE MAIL ORDER EVIL

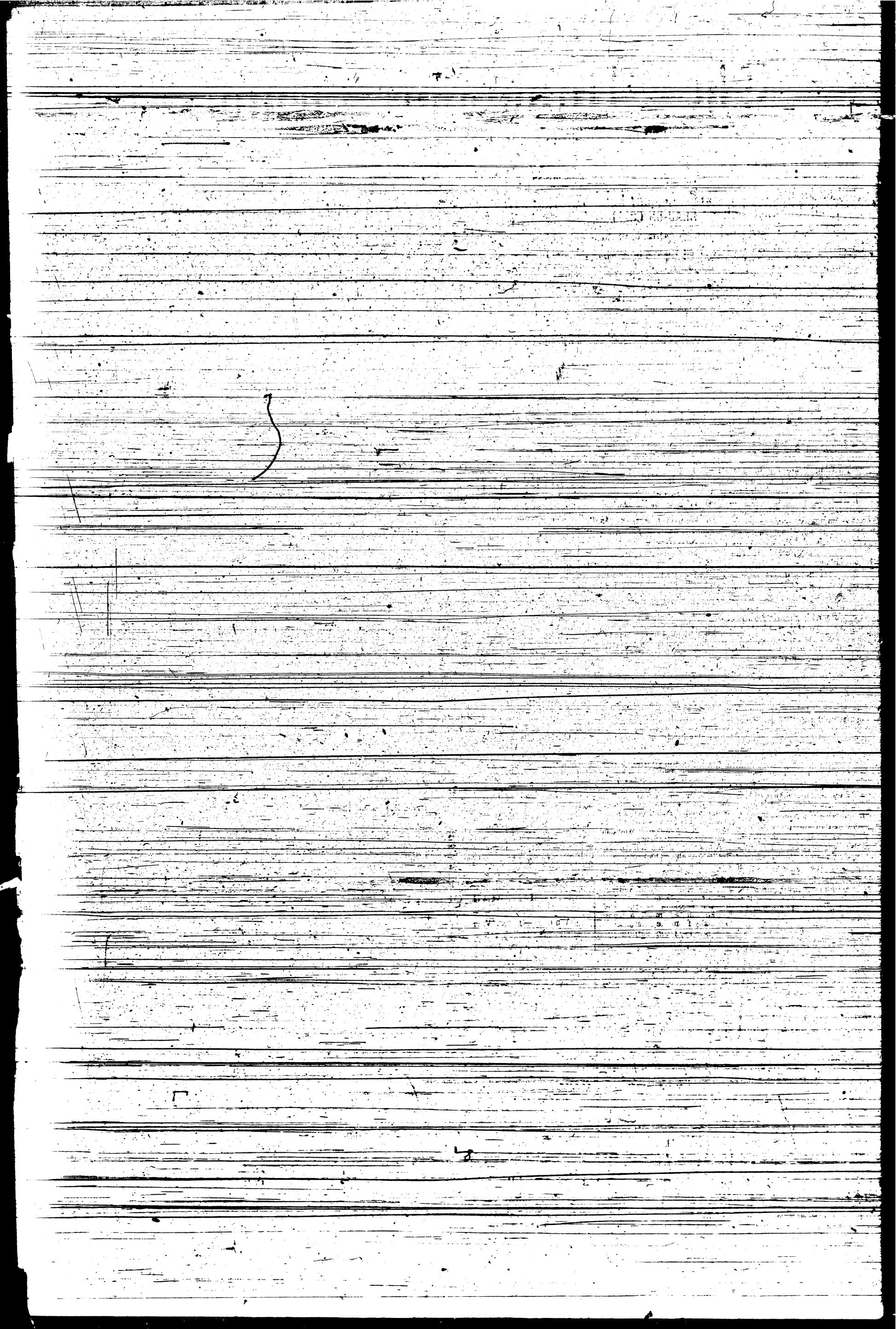
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, noted magazine writer, and editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, strikes at the root of the mail order syll when, in a recent lasts of his newspaper, he declares that the fault lies in a lack of loyalty to the community on the part or some or its residents. His statements regarding Emporia are indeed worthy of consideration by citizens of any town. Mr. White says:

"The man who buys goods of a mail order house, and expects his neighbor in Emporis to buy goods of him, or to buy labor of him, is economically a leech. He is sucking industrial blood out of the town and gives none back. He scuds the profits out of town like a Chinaman, and he has no more right to standing in the community than a fareigner. He are all neighbors industrially in this town, and the man who sends away for his goods is not one of us. He is of another industrial system and deserves no man's support in Emporia.

The fact that this is economically wrong is recognised by the mail order houses themselves. They protect their customers by offering to keep people from knowing where the mail order goods come from. The mail order houses have no 'tags' on their goods. They say in their catalogues that none of their goods are marked where bought. If it is proper to hide the place of purchase of an article it is wrong to buy the article at that place. Only the man who steels is eshamed to: say where he got anything he has. There is such a thing as 'tainted' dry goods, 'tainted' groceries and 'tainted' furniture. All of such that are not bought at home, of men who befriended you, to men whom you owe a living, are 'tainted' because they come unfairly.

... 'It is time to change and get together. " It is time to begin to reform ourselves and not our neighbors by buying everything at home, whether our neighbors do or not. And

now is the time to begin,"



I stand upon the crossing and the roll on their way. vagon wakes me u Her laughter is a string manner is so gay! Tu be all right it i could lust

There is a certain hat she wears; a big nd on, she trimmed it all horse once she told me so!

And when she drinks her tes. The way she looks at me! (I'u no ad right if I obide just forget

In vain, in vain I try to work; she has I beat against an paseen wall like caption tal tongue can tell!
(I'd be all right if I could just her.)

I've thought it over carefully and have found a plan.
I'm going to get it over now as quickly as I can.

I'll marry her just so I can forget her

The Rival Relatives

By Elinor M. Locke

It was the morning after the Tom-Mason dance that young Kirk received Word from his uncle that be wished to speak with him.

NOW What," reflected Kirk, "what imagine my rascally relative

There being no one present to answer his question Kirk nut the aside: He began to go over the happiness of the night before: The threedances he had had with Sara Minot, one of which they had sat out to a secluded corner together. Kirk nad ambitions, the foremest of which was to marry Bara Minot. Upon the heels of this, and really in order to accomplich it he had an ambition to be come an author. To that end he labored after office hours every night. writing his stories and his articles with commendable courage. At first he had had little success, but lately some of his things had sold and he looked upon life brightly. He had already buries to write a book the idea of which he had had in his head for Years. Perhaps it would not be so very long before he could ask Sara to marry him. It would have to be some time though, for Kirk had made up his mind that he would never The involuntary Work of a Direct Stat marry until he could give his wife what she had been accustomed to. The that that his friends looked upon him as the fielr of his uncle, the wealthy and middle-aged Anthony Russell, did not concern Kirk very much, and he made his plans without reckoning on any amistance from that quartar. His

uncle had always distined him and bed looked slightingly upon his efforts to belp himself along and the smallness of his successes. Kirk was there-Note surprised when he called in remense to the request of Mr. Russell white they like there bed made by the subject of some interestingly pleasant intentions. "The fact is, Dick?' he said smooth-

ily. "I've made up my mind not to wait until I'm dead to benefit you. You may wast money now. You do, don't "Somtimes," admitted Kirk, cau-

tiously. He felt that be had not beard the whole.

Two made up my mind to settle th Roome upon you. You're a briefly Double chan and I know you have a motion about writing or comething The that Now you need travel ad-Tantages that you haven't had perinto and you have to have money to get such things. What should you Way to \$20,000 a year ?

Dick murmered his appreciation but he waited, and presently it came

Model a little matter it will be wellfor both of ne-particularly for you. I have made no my mind to marry Sara Minot. I suppose you may as

The more tt." in a flash Kirk saw what he meent. His wattle had seen him with Sara The Make before, and had probably metical for some time her apparent in him. This offer was morely to but his lies

"I think I understand." said Kin wlowly, "that if Laccept your provisles for me I am to reliaquish any desire which I may have with remed-

to Miss Minot." Effectly. It's very simple. Really While you are in your present finen-

cial condition you haven't any right to day euch desires. You conidate support Miss Minot---Kirk arose. "You and your offer

may go to the devil," he said. "Good-Bight." Outside he thought things over bitterly.

"I'm a fool," he said. "I think Sara cares for me, but she can't wait for me forever dependent as she is on DOS ABOUT BOOKY WAT BOOK TO mos and he'll use his money and his

Chance of a Lifetime emooth manners, and eventually she'll But something in his heast. that he mininged her. A memory of her dark eves as they looked into his that night at the dance returned to him. Whhost other husband much easier than a dog stopping at his rooms he went to see like that.—Detroit News-Tribune.

Sara. He had made up his mind to tell her how things stood with him tight free to be seen to be a seen to amount of native honcety he did not mention his uncle's plans. He amply told her that the season wished to

her. "I'm not rich enough, but I will be come day before long, perhaps. I'm writing a book, and if it gets accepted It'll put me on my feet. Will you wait for me until I try?"

"I'll wait," she agreed.

Then Kirk went home and went to work. Night after night he boiled over his task rewriting fearfully his weak places and showing a dogged persistence worthy the cause. His lack of experience held him back, but it did not stop him. He read the books of travel and description which other men had written and got their stmosphere for his own work. At intervals he heard that his uncle, was already at work upon his own cause, and that Sara's relatives were doing all they could to induce her to accen his intentions. This did not discourage Kirk, but netved him to work barder than ever. There came a day when the book was finished and sent away: there came another day when, after a period of breathless suspense -it came back. Kirk almost gave up has proved so successful that then. He went to Sara and told her what had happened. He would not ask her to wait again, but Sara was

not to be despaired of so easily. "Dick-are you-awfully poor?" she asked, timidly.

"W-wall, poorer than anything you've been used to," he answered. "I was thinking," one said, "that I'd rather be poor with yes then rich with someone else.

They were alone and Kirk waived conventionality and caught her close. Two months later Kirk called for Miss Minot one afternoon and they went out together. They told no one the nature of their errand, but Mr. Reseal speculiered them. as they came out of the Epiecopal parsonage. "I'm glad we met," he said. "Let

me introduce Mrs. Kirk." "I hope," said his uncle, politely, "that Mrs. Kirk has good courage. She will need it.

"She has it," said Kirk, cheerfully. and so have I. You'll be giad to know that a book of mine has been accepted and will be published soon. You were werried, you know, at one time because I wasn't very strong financially."

"The day you said you'd marry me in spite of everything I got the courage to send it out again." he explained as Russell moved awdy for the benefit of his wife who was looking at him rapturously. "The acceptance cause lest night."-Boston Post

CORNER IN S CENT PIECES.

Machine Company.

The discoverance of the three cen

piece has for years been a matter of mild speculation. Few persons are aware that a large proportion of the coins of this denomination which remained in circulation when the government stopped issuing them are peacefully slumbering in sundry large fat aves been in the vacile of a certain electrical manufacturing company of Chicago. They are not for sole furt

petty larceny. Years ago the company equipped many telephone pay stations with dime alot machines. It was supposed that they could be worken enly with dimen. The three cent pieces were becoming

rare and no thought was taken of them. Hardly six months passed before one of the telephone companies discovered that the collectors were yielding a harvest of three-cent alexandron. all over the country came similar com-

plaints. Each company forwarded the pieces O the manningthing company more or less politely saled that a conresponding number of dimes or check for an equivalent emount be cont

back in exchange. A council was held at the office of the manufacturing company. The cost of correcting the boxes was compared with marty treatworthy information of San Somes of patriotic stock, being the autaber of three cent pieces in circulation. It was found that a balance was in favor of the three cents and it was decided to eccept the please as

Gradually the inpour of three cent please narrowed down to an intermittent current. The company seemed to have about all the pieces.

It is said that if ever the premium o three cent pieces goes high enough et prices based upon the original cost o the company, plus \$ percent a year, plus cost of storage, plus cost of guarding, plus cost of carrying the und upon the books. Long a plot machines that collected them were recognition to the scrap beap.

"Boa!"

"Yes, papa." What's this I hear? You say you won't go to bed?"

"Papa," replied the statesman's kt the boy, "If you heard anything like that I have been misenoted."-Louis-Ma. Conside Jourgal.

Fancier-This doc madam would be cheen at \$100. - Tady-I would take him, but I'm afraid my husband might object. Fancier-Medam, you can get an-

FROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Wedding Gift Clubing.

She whe notes the names on cards attached to wedding gifts has marked an increasing tendency to club together in buying one striking present. The idea is becoming popular. Showering small gifts upon young couples is bound to result in many embarrassing duplications. One bride gazed with horror at no less than fourteen pie knives. Neither she nor har future husband ever induced in pie Clubbing avoids such duplications.-Indianapolis News.

- Girle Clubhouse.

Dr. Lucy A. Bannister, executive secretary of the women's branch of the National Civic Federation, is said to largely regnonsible for the house which the Westinghouse Lamp Company has presented to its girl ertheless they are so becoming to all they get about exciting suspicion. employes at Bloomfield, N. J. was at the suggestion of Dr. Bannister that the company opened a factory hospital some time ago. company has provided a twelve room house for the Westinghouse Social club for girls. New York Sun.

Titles Not So Attractive. Restored to health and about to the her entry in Washington society. Miss Evelyn Walsh is a figure of great interest to honest folk as well as to fortune hunters. It has been asserted she wants a foreign title, but in view of recent revelations of the results of such matrimonial marketing, it is said were very poor and able to have but her father is on the doubtful side. Miss Walsh is only slightly lame, as the result of the automobile accident in Newport fwo years ago when her brother was killed. Mrs. Waish will outs her home to Massach nue seon and will "present" her daughter. Now York Press.

Do not neglect the nervous face. When a child grimaces or twitches are more becoming Personally I fike there is trouble shead. The scener it is taken in hand the less probability worse yet. St. Vitus' dance.

Nervous Face.

Frequently this twitching begins when the child is very young; sometimes it arises from older people foolishly laughing at the little one's contortions, and they are kept up until they become nervous affection.

This is not an easy habit to cure. It is not enough to say, "Bobby ston making faces," "Jane you will be a wrinkled, ugly woman." Correct the fault but get the doctor's help as well Nerve tonics and open air life may be more in order than ountstreams. Cleveland Pinin Dealer

Words for Women.

A bachelor is a man who either has too much sense to marry or not enough.

The wise man keeps his temper even when he is getting the worst of it. A man will confess to one bad habit tor the purpose of muing a dozen out

reputation by trying to induce a pawnmenter in severace you something on it. A woman never realizes how awkward her husband is until he attempts to pass things to guests at the dinner

Perhaps an open countenance may be all right, but becole who are never shie to keep their mouths closed are all wrong.-New York Press.

Woman's Relief-Corpe.

When Commander in Chief Van Sen of the Grand Army of the nepublic, ceme on from Atlantic City he was accompanied by the national presiden of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mr. Jennie I. Berry, and several members of her official staff, who had been at the shore, selecting headquarters for the next annual encampment.

Mrs. Berry is much interested in her work; in fact, she is giving her whole time to the order she leves so well. the daughter of a veteran of the civil war: A woman of fine presence, with a ready flow of language, and exceptional executive ability, she is eminently fitted to be the leader of such a great body as is the auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Georgia Wade McClellan is national secretary and Charlotte E. Wright na-A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O which is the largest organisation of the kind, having a monspership of 168,000 -Philadelphia Record.

Blue Again Popular.

In Paris every woman who can possibly afford it has a blue suit. is of the dark color, almost black, and fever seems to be beased seen earse on much and locally worse that a wonders how it has been handled so successfully by the tailor.

One very good model of this ins-PROPERTY & ANOTH RESIDENCE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSONS ASSESSMENT ASSESSM top of the left side, but without a belt,

A flat-turned-down collar cleaps the base of the throat closely. ' This and The City are Printing Will have been It has in placed in straight the each side of the back and front.

Taroush huse subroidered evelets a

scart of black silk is threaded from

the seck to like best the sews the front of the cost. Silk fringe edges than imusual trimming.

yoks in the back which widens into a long apron-front tunic. Under the lower stitched edge pleats fall to give fulness at the bottom.

A lovely blue blouse of chiffon over gold not is worn with this suit. - The rare for hime is certainly acceptable, because it is becoming to meditivevery woman, and is one of the most serviceable of this season's colors. New York Press.

Margaret Anglin on Dress.

My clothes creed is well summed in three statements," says Margaret Ang tust women depends so much on the lin in Human Life. "First, I beliave." in saving in the number of frocks and putting the money into good furs. "Furs are very expensive and they

women that it pays to sacrifice other things in the wardrobe to buy them, and to buy good ones. "Next, I believe in having good, wel

out gowns, little trimmed, but planty of jabots and guimpes and yokes and collars, so that there can be fresh, clean things for the neck every day. I like the intimate things, those-clothes that touch the skin, to be dainty,

"Third, I believe in the tailor gown, but I like it trimmed and softened; The adorned French and American modes I prefer to the unadored Hinglish styles, which are too trying for any woman.

"To this creed I would add that if few clothes I should make a point of baving my gowns made just alike. Then no one would ever know which

dis creed, so let me and something by lor Girl in the New York World. way of elucidation and elaboration to mine. First, as to furs, I prefer dark furs. They look richer and as a rule the longhaired furn but if I less height I should wear the shortit should be of short women.

"For the street I like the plainest" kowns in cut and color I can get: but I will not wear the English tailor made frock, which in every respect except bifurcation is exactly like a man's business suit. The French and Americans trim these suits, feminisher them with rows of braid and bands of alle culably more becoming.

"The English tailor suit demands stiff linen or heavy flannel shirtweist The French or American permits bodices of silk or velvet or even of old fon. A French teller suit I got in Paris and have worn as it seems endlocaly is of blue-black cheviot cut with a long coat and plain but maring (wirt. "Bo far it is Boelish but It has U becoming showl coilor of solf silk and nows of braid that brighten it. And the bodice is of black chiffon with pipings of pade buy alla and with the I weer a fresh guimpe of lace or emreidered lines or of white chiffon ov ery day. Odds and ends left from a CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF into dainty accessories like this that

make a costume charming. "One rule Lalways follow-I never wear in the house the gown I have worn on the street - The moment I come into the house no matter how tired I am. I slip of the street suit and set into a house gown

The change in itself rests me. I do this in part from hygienic motives. in part from artistic ones. The street gown is not sanitarily fit to be worn in the house until It has been well brushed and gone over to rid it of any germs it might have accumulated on the crowded pavements crowded in more then one way But artistically the struct gown is also impossible, docurt so with the ferniture."

Spangiot and not fobes again are

PROMETY TOTAL SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE

Altendy the moves a the wane. Lace is

and sowns. Draperies are Ales in mai nowns.

mai gowns. Jot aigrettes appear on some of the marit turbung.

ones are popular. _ Dark sepis is the most stylish shade Of Marie Stollwass

fix solks, brocade is the ultra setticome material at present. The tastion of sibeline, at a free TREESC AND DECOME & 184.

Buni Musi couts, made up attendent seal modes, are in demand.

A novelty is a coat sleeve laced the tice league with a silk cord Carlest a shade so popular a few

years ago, is again to the tore. Valuity boxes suspended from chaths and chatelaines, are again seen. Peking messaline is the name given to a particularly allering sign-striped chiffon cioth that is quite a favority for The skirt has the effect of a short blouses.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

the value of hatpine. A woman may be only as old as ahe looks bull the belibby who carries to

ner breakfast knows better. To a man at so women are a mystery, at 30 a problem, at 40 a pastime,

at 50 a joke and at 60 a nuisance. Many a girl fancies that she broken a man's hours by folusing him

It seems hard to be an old maid, but In these days of man famine it's a great Test harder to keen from being

he bitterness of loving the wrong wo man can appreciate the full joy of loying the right one A man's admiration for an intellec-

shape of her nose and the brand of .corsets all wears. married man soon learns enough not to let the barber put lilae water are constantly growing more so. Nev- on his hair it's wonderon how sheep.

> Don't be jealous simply because a man speaks of another woman by her first name; wait until he begins to re fer to her yaguely as "some people."

Duty might make a man share his last crust with a woman, but it would require absolute devotion to make him share his last cigarette with her. Stronge that that "homing instinct" which somehow guides a man straight enough. New York Sun. to his own door arter a stag party never seems to affect him in the least beforehand.

A mun's idea of being perfectly original is to find out first what his wife wants for Christmas and then to give her something else that - she hadn't thought of.

Of course married people are uninteresting! A few years on the bring - see of matrimon, sustate all the colorways wear black in the day and white: out of a woman's personality and large cupful of butter to a cream, add "But every one likes to dilate upon more. From Reflections of a Bache ter of a tecapeonful of white peoper.

GOLD MINE FOR WHISKEY.

Until the discovery of Cripple Creek

a rule ignorant of ore that could not be distinguished by the eve from the mother rock. Such ore can be determined as ore only by pan or crucible. This accounts for the many years that Cripple Creek remained undiscovered, though the district lay only a short distance from Colorado Surings and had been grased over for years beor folds of velvet, and they are incal. fore; and here, says a writer in Hampton's, we have the story of Old Bob Womack.

Bob Womack was an amiable riotous and irrepressible prospector. He could raise a laugh any time by nulling a rock out of his pooket And cornect ly he would inform all within hearing time. Cover them with het water, adwas in the saddle most of the time ! One quart of engar. Let the property sometimes a cowboy, as a prospector all the fime

He had come to Colorado in the '601 from Kentucky and acquired title Cripple Creek now is. He kept his cattle over the district for year le but stared on in a los cable in Poverty Gulch, riding the range hopefully and always. He drank bad whiskey, and bad whiskey made him a genial bad man. He could whoop louder and quicker than the notes of his stacesto Colt. -

In 1885 some one selted a mine on Mount Pissah and there were a stampede and disappointment Nothing was left in the district except its had name as a fake and Bob Womack. -Womack dur a little hoje in what is now the El Paso lode of the Gold King

mine. A dentist, J. P. Grannis, was grub staking Womack to some extent and Grannie helped Womack perfect his claim. Nest his note electrories planed over a still broom and rewere discounted, and one happy go lucky night he gave for a bottle whickey a deed to his half interest in the Gold King mine, which with the El Paso became one of the biggest miner of the camp. A million a month the yield for the district. Old Bob Womack, simple and good hearted as a child had a right to be

worth \$190,000,000. Instead in recent

years he used to spire the kindling

wood where he lives in Colorado Repid- Francit, in respuise to a growing demand his home. Henry Kitchell Webst withor of "The Sky Man." once wentto his father's boune, horrowed the

family high chair and started taking It home by hand. He had to wait lone for his car, and when it finally came its conductor was arbumering "Area't you pretty big for that chair?" that official ventured.

'Yes," admitted Webster, wearily.

Toron an while walling for the co-

Change of Garmonts In China The Keun Chi-chu (the War Departmeat) has sent in a memorial to the Throne that orders may be given to the officials and individuals of the whole empire to adopt the dresses of foreign style by wearing short jackets.

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF the same day, instructing them to deliberate upon this question and memorialize to this effect. Shanchai Mer-

Frosen flowers are now shipped long Gistances.

then used for salad cups. Let sock twenty-four hours in salted wa ber, using enough sait to float an egg. Then rinse and cover with hot vine-"Bar, spiced or not, as preferred. Set when she has only fractured his van them away in a cold cellar. When needed rinse them, wipe dry and use for cups or in saist or stekles,- New York Tribune.

Fruit Choose

Only the man who has known all. For fruit choose such as a Californ tin woman makes, grind together a pound each of raisins, figs, dates, currants, blanched almonds and two pounds of English walnuts. Make he mixture into a solid cake and put under a press for two or three days. A plate with a flatiron on top does the work. Then cut in cubes and roll in SUERT - New York Sun.

Raisin Fudge.

For raisin fudge, cook together two nupfuls of sugar, a cupful of milk, butter the size of an eex and half a cupful of chocolate. Boil until the Tun chine a thread. Then stirt is half a pound of English wainuts and a sound of seeded raisins both chopped fine. Stir until the candy begins to grain and turn into buttered pane - Mark off in squares when cool

Gravy is Useful A PREVY and mailtre d'hotel butte are good things to have on hand. They can be made about once a week and kent in the refrigerator without spoiling. Prepared from the bones of a rib reast or similar meet, grave is usoful in making grounding. loaves and the like.

- Yes a main's d'houst mitter beat of the potten on a many materians scant beaspooning of sait, a quartwo tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and two of chopped persies. Stir these theroughly with the butter. Press it into an earthenware not and cover How Old Bab, Womack Lore Millions Classify, so that no soreign owers Will reach it. Keep in a cold place York Tribune.

Breakfast Dieh

The near-chaned lenguage silves which may be found in several bir New York City markets make an St. tractive addition to the breakfast truit dich. Their flevor, while not pronounced is refreshing, essecially to a flagging apportite.

These plums, owing to their large sise and rich reliew color, make a most effective preserve. The favor is like that of any variety of plums. Put the plums into an agate were preserving Lettle, keeping them states from one another. For this reason it is better to preserve only a few at a that the rock meant a gold mine. He ding for every two quarts of water simmer very slowly (so that the fruit will not be broken) until the syrup is wich and thick and the fruit tender enduck to be plerced with a straw. Lift the plume out corodully but the into sterilised jers, cover with the serno and seal. If cooked to an orthon Later he sold both his land and car. Havored syrup the preserve will he of

Hints.

A sun bath is of more value to health than much warming by the are. A little good tellet/ water or cologne boured into a bath is delightful in its effects.

Cream cheese mixed with canned currents or jellied cranberries makes a good saudwich-filling. To keep varnished wood loberal resh and bright rub it thoroughly with off from time to time.

Class chalcts with a bear force with long eweening strokes. Small cold cream jars and the like.

if scalded, make excellent containers for jelly which at some thee or other you will desire to place in a lunch basket. An executed household remedy to burns is pure vaccilne or olive of

The great thing is to exclude the six and dirt from the burned surface, and this the oil will do. When putting away the silver tea Or codes pot which is not used every day lay a little atick across the ten

under the cover. This will allow the fresh air to get in and account me if you are beginning to have trouble TILL Your look bothe them often, powder them freely, rub alcohol on them

occasionally—sive them careful attention until you- discover the sort of treatment they respond to To take disagreeable medicine eat one or two cloves or hold ice in the mouth

until the constants obtiled, and the medicine will be less disagreeable. Medicines that discolor the tooth may be taken through sods straws Ease which are to be broken into

Water should not be broken into both ing water, as the motion control their shape, but let the water be an bot as possible without boiling, and then let them stand several minutes on the back of the store

Person in which many article ere sent from the grocery store should to sered for use when blacking a stove. You can slip the hand into one of these and handly the bresh fust as well and the hand will not be soiled-and when through with them they can be dropped late the store.

APARIMENT MOUSE FIRE

ALL ESCAPED BY A SINGLE FIRE-ESCAPE.

Dead From Shock.

Elevator Shaft And Encircling Staircase Of The Fashionable Mollingsworth Apartments, Philadelphia, Burst Into Mames Mrs. Evans Rescued By Her Daughter, Mrs. A. King-Mrs. Hicks Jumps Into Snowbank Seriously Injured.

Philadelphia (Special).-Hemmed in by flames, which spread so rapidly that the building and adjoining rest dences were wrapped in flames in 10 minutes time, scores of occupants of the fashionable Hollingsworth Apartments at 4313-15 Walnut Street, after theilling struggles through fire and smoke, escaped by a single fireescape in the rear, while two women, one an invalid, unable to reach it, have probably perished and a third woman dropped dead of shock.

The dead: Mrs. Frances A Evans, 65 years old, who formerly lived on Madison Avenue, Baltimore, dropped dead from heart failure after being carried from the apartment house.

Mrs. Sarah B. Carpenter, 60 years old, a paralytic, who had rooms on] the third floor front. She was last seen by her nurse, Miss Worth, who jumped to the street, after making a futile accempt to carry her patient

to the fire escape. Mrs. David C. Eston, whose apartmente were on the third floor, is knowh to have been in her rooms The President sent his conservation forests. when the fire started. She has not

Mrs. Jacob Bloodsworth, formerly of who jumped from a third-story window into a snowbank. She is at the Paulhan, the Daring Frenchman, Rises 4,600 Feet-Presbyterian Hospital suffering apparently with a broken back. Her

fering from internal injuries.

the first alarm the apartment house, which was seven stories high, was a total wreck. The loss is estimated. at \$150.000.

The flames, which are supposed to have been caused by a defective flue, (Special). Louis Paulhan, French started in the basement in the rear aviator, broke all official and enomof the building, occupied by 15 families. About 20 persons, mostly women, were in their rooms when the man biplane by flying to a height was the progress of the fighes that scending safely after 50 minutes the alarm was sounded the eleshaft and staircase which surwere ablase. The frightened women were obliged to make not exact, the exact height reached

had their escape cut off.

who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. 4,600 feet. King, was assisted from the The judges' record of Paulhan's vast throng became frantic. burning building by an elevator boy altitude, which is still to be sanc- Two thousand feet and still climband her daughter, but died of sheck tioned officially, was 1,524 metres, ing. No one would have been surmissing, was a paralytic and was in course to Glenn H. Cutiles. her room on the third hast when the The Frenchman using an engine much to the relief of the suspense; have were discovered. Her nurse, that had pust arrived from Paris, had felt by the speciators. Wiss Elva Worth, made ineffectual been on the course all afternoon. He came down easily in front of efforts to sesist her from the build- He had circled the course again and the grandstand, after having risen ing, but was finally obliged to save again. skidding and dipping and to the plane of the mountain peaks. her own life by climbing from a win- swinging corners in a daring fashion. As he leaped from his machine, dow to an adjoining house. It is be that made his wife shiver with cheeks glowing and eyes fashing, he lieved that Mrs. Caspenter perished. fright. the fire occurred and has not since and the shadows had begun to gather hared his head smid a thunder of

The escape of the occupants of the Hollingsworth was accomplished by much herolam on the part of women and girls. - Miss Dorothy Bailey. aged 17 years, carried to the street her little brother, Francis, and her niecc, an infant a day old. She also her mother end the land mother to escape. In all, about dozen women jumped from the third

Richard Disco In Hamital. Boston (Special) .- Mr. Richard his heel. . . Olney, Secretary of State in Presipatient at Carey Hill Hespital, ment more terrible than death for Brookline. Mr. Olney has been suffering from an abdominal affection. but his condition is at serious. He was operated on, and It is expected he will be able to leave the hospital

Gary, Ind., Bey By Boven Votes. the rule of a majority of only seven dente and Senator Root presented to shown from the year 1908, the shows from the year 1908, the year 190 bunded down a decision in the Senate a bill making the grant. favor of the Anti-Seloon Longue in The amount is the just a suit brought by the saloonkeepers lowed to Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Garof Gary to contest the result of an Beid. Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Tyler, election held 20 months ago.

Make With All Hund

Crescent City, Cal. (Special) -A the time sum is the state of th ging a short time before the vessel

Postal To Change Its Nam. Albany, N. Y .- (Special). - The tined to the Secretary of State that Street Railroad Station, an unidentia- the mother and two other children can elments in harmony. it intende to change his name to the as anneless man was billed by losing were seriously injured when an ex-Transcontinental Telegraph Com-

Oktahorna Postoffice Robbed. Nowata, Okia. (Special). - Robbers dynamited the safe in the postered mail and escaped.

Harding Francis frank Selected to Pets S Law-Executive Requests That Laws Be Passed Without Waiting For Result of Inquiry.

He Breaks All the Records.

Speaks Out Boldly In Defense Of message to Congress And Clears Away All Charges Which have been drawn by Sycr That Have Been Made Against The message also asks Congress -lanores Waterways

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS:

All the principal land statutes were enacted more than a quarter of a century ago. - Problem is how to save, how to milize; how to const

still develop. The importance of the maintenance of our forests cannot be 'exaggerated, Lands should be classified as

cording to their value or use. The power of the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw from the operation of existing statutes tracts of land, the disposition of which under such statutes would he detrimental to the public interest, is not clear or satisfac-

Productive pewers of the soil should have the attention of scientists, that they may be con-

Washington, D. C. (Special) -

Conserving National Resources Mr. Taft asks for new land laws

Him-Wants Lands He Ordered to validate withdrawals by the Sec . Withdrawn Validated - Desires retary of the Interior, and points More Laws With Touth In Them out the difficulty of enacting laws that will both conserve and develop.

Senaration of the soil from the minerals beneath it is urged as well as laws to prevent monopoly both in minefals and water powers.

The President calls attention to the need of conserving the fertility killed was William Woods, 70 years of the soil, which work, he says, is old. more important than saving woods, waters or minerals. He recommends ter to the police and one to his wife; hert F. Potter, of Arizona, assistant a joan of \$3,000,000 to complete by but he was not arrested until the rigation projects already commenced janitor went to the store next morn- forester. Mr. Graves will take up to run down the shaggy dark man and remarks upon the distressing ing. condition of those settlers who have So far as can be learned, the men taken up land and the irrigation de- quarreled over their work, and latlayed. Failure to complete these er, when in liquor, fought with their. The appointment of Mr. Graves projects, he says, is "in effect a fists and then with revolvers, until

Discussing inland waterways, the President strongly recommends the gine room in the basement of the improvement of the Ohio River, from store. Here, according to Ferris, Pittsburg to Cairo, and of the up- the watchmen shut themselves up toper Mississiput. The former project would cost \$63,000,000.

An experimental reforestation at the head of navigable streams by the Forest Service is recommended, the boilers. and a new law is urged on small areas hot included in the national

over the beautiful scene.

In The Sky-Circles Over Balloons

Frenchman In The Speed Trials-

· Aviation Camp, Los Angeles, Cal

cial reserve for allitude in a Far-

As methods of measurement were

TO JAIL FOR LIFE.

Judge Says Hanging Is Too Good

For Child Mardeser.

Belleville, III. (Special).-A life

pld baby by crushing its head with

the gallows," said Judge A. Crow,

the Circult Court "but to the peni-

tentiary for life. it will be publish-

him to be haunted day after day by

Pullman killed the child last July

after he and the infant's mother had

\$5,000 A Year For Mrs. Cleveland.

Washington, D. C. (Special),-A

the cries of his murdered child."

failed to find a home for it.

"I will not sentence Pullman to

Balloon Out To Sea.

46 1-5 seconds in the air:

PLAY A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK.

Ferris Says He And His Opponent Bodged Around The Boiler Blazing Away At Each Other So Far As Can Be Learned The Men Quar-

reled Over Their Work.

New York (Special).—The tale of a battle with revolvers between twowatchmen in a store at Broadway and Twenty-first Street is told by the survivor, John Herris, who was familiarly called "Old Pop" Forris-He is 52 years old. The man he

After the fight Ferris wrote a let-

breach of faith. And the people Woods dropped dead. Ferris was need relief from their distressed con unscathed. He said he dodged the bullets fired by the older man.

The shooting was done in the en-

The dead man leaves a widew and three children living at 22 Twelfth Street, Whitestone, Long Island-Ferris lives at 596 East One Hundred and Sixty seventh Street, and THIS AVIATOR SOARS ABOVE THE CLOUDS has a wife and two boys, the latter being employed at Tiffany's. This has a wife and two boys, the latter

"Woods was late in getting to the at 6 o'clock, but didn't get there unril 7.20 o'clock. When I asked him to pitch in and help with the work we had to do he said 'Go to -!' "I told him to brace up and get

went out.

smiled as he made a short circle over and by and by the old man drew off day's session in the Fifth Avenue dergo the operation. She was told the spectators. Curtiss had previous, and gave me a stiff one in the jaw. ly tried the higher currents and come I boxed his ears, and then he drew his gun. Before he could fire I was Paulhan pointed north, went up on the jump, because I knew he ,000 feet passed over the center would shoot.

of the field again as though to take "He blazed away, and I had to fire was first discovered. So rapid of more than 4,000 feet and de- another last look at a human face, fight for my life. I drew my gun then turned north and up again. and hit him with the first shot. That The crowd grew breathlessly in- didn't stop him, and I had to shoot charity. tent as the Frenchman and his air again, and then again. He dropped, machine-rapidly became a speck in and I picked up his gun."

At a height of 1,300 feet Paulhan to the police by Ferris. One of described a great circle to leet the them, which he said was his own, currents. By this time he was a mile was of .52 caliber, the other was ose who were in the from the instrument in Paulhan's machine and a half from camp. When word a 38 caliber and had four emptied their escape cut off.

Mrs. Frances Evans, of Baltimore, registered the greatest height at spread that he had beaten Hubert Chambers.

quietly sat down and wrote to police occurred and asking that some one The remember a message of the body. He also wrote to his with smoke and was slightly onds. He made his record shortly After the aviator was as near out of wife, and then went out to mail the come with suives and was suggest out to the sight as he could be without disapletters. When the janitor came in

store for 37 years and Woods for 8

BY TELEGRAPH

Representative G. J. Diekema; of Michigan, announced himself as a picture which reflects the prosperity According to a report of the Uniduction of natural gas has grown a shortage of best in the United with tremendous strides.

Henry White, former United States ambassador to France, has bought a ties of the Department of Commerce site for a home in the fashionable section of Washington.

The House voted to recommit the resolution providing for a change of date for presidential inaugurations. The joint congressional committee took up the question of pensions or annulties for federal employes. It has been decided to makes the pay of the judges of the Customs Megatiatons are reported on again between the Nicaraguan revolution-

ints and President Madris. Former Senator Forsker called at the White House to pa There are now in the Internal Revenue Bareau 284,050,096 Statebu. valued at \$56,914,000.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-

children for school was not close Possible his american in court to ordered reported by the House Com- made up a purse of \$100 for Weach-

the insurgents a fair deal in the cau-Charleroi, Pa. (Special). - Ten cus, and President Talt has taken a

prick Baker, the United States marine

The New Head Of The Service Is DEAD BOY AN INNOCENT VICTIME

Now Pinchot Professor At The Yale Forestry School And Will, With His Assistant, Carry Out The Policies Of The Dismissed Official-selections Made After Conference, Hurriedly Called, Al The White House,

Washington, D. C. (Special) -Announcement was made at the White House that Heary S. Graves, dierctor of the Yale Forest School and for two years assistant chief of the old division of forestry under difford Pinchot, has been selected by President Taft and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to succeed Mr. Pinchot as chief of the forestry service. Alhis new duties February 1 and Mr. Potter will continue in charge mean.

time. came with surprising quickness. Ever a homicidal lunatio, the police are since the dismissal of Mr. Pinchoi last week both the Preside t and Sec. retary Wilson have been represented as being deeply concerned over the selection of a stituble man.

The new forester and his associate are both known as Pinchot men gether and blazed away at close Both have served under Mr. Pinchel Nussib Shibler, an edopted son of quarters, dodging and running, try- and both are in sympathy with his ing to get the drop on each other policy of administration. It was and playing hide and seek around largely through Mr. Pinchot's efforts that the Yele forest school was established, and Mr. Graves went from the post of assistant chief of the division of forestry under Mr. Pinchot to become director of the school in 1900. He had served in the forestry division for two years.

SAVE 377 SOULS A DAY.

there Conversions Among Non-Obstitute Coster brother. Population Of The World.

was converted at the rate of 377 hoped, and Dr. C. C. Sichel, the head third-story window and was caught Meet At Los Angeles—Fifty Thouthere wind be restly at the summarized state. Order to save the little fellow's life
by two pedestrians. She is with sand Spectators Watch The Speck landt Field Bishop, president of the didn't intend to lift. a finger. I got
triends at 4419 Sansom Street suftriends at 4419 Sansom Street sufaccording to the summarized statis. order to save the little fellow's life-Aero Club of America, stood in front mad at his eusedness and went out ties of workers from virtually every: of the judges stand, enthusiastic for a while. When I got back he mission field on the globe, who ad healthy person. "About 11 o'clock we started the men's Missionary Movement. Nearly bent low his gray-capped head and argument again, hetter than before, 1,500 laymen attended the second

The convention took on almost the tone of a political gathering in enthusiasm and applause. A numberof well-known business men-advocated placing missionary and church work on a business basis, instead of resorting to undignified appeals to

A NEW BANK BILL.

Allows National Institutions To Long Savings Deposits To Farmers. Washington, D. C. (Special). +Fol-

lowing an informal canvass of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, Representative Hammond, that he seemed respectable. The headquarters, setting forth what had of Minnesota, has framed a bill to allow national banks to loan not to exor caughter, not used of market, and control of the first of the man and his little wings be sent to arrest him and take charge coed 56 per cent. of their savings she reached a neighboring approximately 5,000 feet. The time prised if the man and his little wings be sent to arrest him and take charge coed 56 per cent. of their savings deposits on improved farm lands, when he saw Arthur going toward under regulations to be prescribed by Edgecombe Avenue over the rocks. the Comptroller of the Currency. Mr. Hammond is a members of the

consideration of the subject at the present time is the fact that the Monetary Commission is preparing to report legislation. He says that in the West one-half of the deposits are savings.

NO SHORTAGE OF BEEF. Experts Say Price is Regulated By

Denper, Col. (Special).-President candidate for speaker of the House, H. A. Jastro, of the National Live to succeed Speaker Cannon, when the Stock Association; and Murdo Mac-Sixty-second Congress is organized kenzie, vice president, in speeches denied that there is any danger of

> They declared that so long as \$200,000,000 worth of beet is exported from America each year there is no danger of a shortage.

The price of beef in Chicago is regulated by the price received for our surplus cattle shipped abroad." said Mr. McKensie "The how! that present prices are putting beef. beyoud the reach of the poor man is warranted."

LAD SAVES B. & O. TRAIN.

Carl Wascher Flags Bagine And Stope It Near Burning Bridge.

Laporte, Ind. (Special). - Carl Wascher, 15 years old, stopped a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train WILLIE 10 16ct of a barning brids west of Weltstore, lad., by signal-

When the boy discovered that the

Steel To Make Record.

New York (Special) .- Smart imhimself at a manhole near the Polk children were killed outright and hand to bring the warring Republi- provement to record figures will be coming quarterly report of the United States Steel Coreporation, to be among the numerous exhaust pipes, et, was thawing in the kitchen of serting to the Filipinos in time of made public January 25. The reunfilled tonnage at the close of 1949 close to 6,000,000 tons, the largest reported in several years and a gain with September 30.

Robert Lomas Believed By Police To Have Been Mistaken For Nassib Shibley, Foster-Brother Of The Other Boy Shot Nuccib's Father. Who Killed Wife And Himself In 1908. Had Persistently Fought Certain Syrian Societies.

New: York (Special) .- A vengeful Syrian plot, which partially miscarried, may be the explanation of. the act of the seeming madman who wantonly shot down two six-yearold boys coasting on Washington Heights, killing one, of them and ratally wounding the other. Such meager clues as the police had were forester, will be appointed associate followed up diligently in the effort described by the panic-stricken boys among whom the murderous stranger appeared. But while still work. ing on the theory that the man was giving attention to the alternative theory that both Robert Lomas, the dead boy, and Arthur Shibley, who was shot, were the victims of a plot by enemies of the Shibley family. On this theory young Lomas is supposed to have been mistaken tar

Nassih Shibley's father killed himself and his wife in 1908 because of domestic differences. He was an attorney and had persistently fought certain Syrian secret societies. His brother Arthur adopted his son, who was not in the crowd of boys among whom the assessin appeared. It is assumed, however, that the stranger, believing young Lomas to be the son of the dead attorney, killed the boy and then shot his intended victim's

LIG CONCENSION OF MICE ST Shibley boy, who is in Washington Christian population of the world stead of better, as the physicians had

When Mrs. Shibley, the boy's mother, heard what Dr. blenes though; she said that she would unthat transfusion would not be resorted to unless it was absolutely necessary.

Coroner I. L. Feinberg went to the hospital to get the ante-mortem statement of the Shibley boy. The statement the boy made to the coroner differed somewhat from the one he made shortly after he was shot. The little fellow said that the man who did the shooting had called to Robbie Lomes and himself and told them that he had something to show them. They went to him, Arthur said, and then the man began to shoot at thom with two pistols.

Another thing, the boy said, was that the man wore spectacles, and man, he said, followed him a short distance after the shooting, but turned and went in another direction

INAUGURATION BILL UP.

the only objection to the Change To April Is Favorably Renorted By House Comunities

Washington, D. C. (Special).-The passing of the historic fourth of March as a presidential inauguration date and the fixing of the fourth Thursday of April in its place is provided for in a resolution ordered favorably reported by the House Committee on the Judiciary. The resolution, action on which

was unanimous, directs that hereafter the terms of the President, Vico President, United States Senators and representative in Congress shall begin on the final Thursday of April. This change is not to apply to the members of Congress until their present term expires.

The action of the committee fol lows a general outcry against the holding of inauguration coremonies in Washington at a time when inclement weather has been the rule and when a blissard shuts off all communication with the outside world for a time as marked the last in-BEETITE STOR.

Autoist Kills Town Marshall. Claxton, Ga. (Special).-- Ordered by the Town Council to arrest young William Bradley, of Hagau, nearby, because he had been accustomed, it was charged, to running his automobile through this town at dangerous meed, Marshal William Bagett was shot to death by the young man when he attempted to arrest him. Bradley will surrender.

WILL MAKE Franci Churges Bridgeport. Ohio (Special).-President T. L. Lewis, of the United

Mine Workers of America, before leaving home for Indianapolis, chargthe San Buenaventara, from five small children watched list. Hay- the trial of her suit against ex-United Obje Relifeed with space of the trial of her suit against ex-United Obje Relifeed with space of the trial of her suit against ex-United Obje Relifeed with space of the trial of her suit against ex-United Obje Relifeed with space of the trial of her suit against ex-United Obje Relifeed with space of the trial of her suit against ex-United Obje Relifeed with space of the trial of her suit against ex-United Obje Relifeed with space of the trial of her suit against ex-United Obje Relifeed with space of the trial of her suit against ex-United Object of the trial of her suit against ex-Uni that he would expose the scheme st the national convention. Friends of or will die counter cherren

> Bank Tressurer Stole \$106.006. New Haven, Conn. (Special) .-Robert D. Mair, former treasurer of the People's Bank and Trust Company of this city, pleaded guilty to having converted \$106,000 of thebank's fund to his own use.

Soldier Sentenced To Re Hanged-Kansas City (Special).--Private Charles O'Neil, Fourteenth United

States Infantry, on trial for killing of over 1,000,000 tons, compared Minnie Scharnors at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., July 20 last, was found guilty and sentenced to be hung.

ing canabt fire.

Rilled Warming Himself. his balance and plunging down piosive, which Joseph Hentis, a min- who is corving a life sentence for fie-

He was sufficient by escaping his home, was discharged. The war. steam before assistance arrived. The house collapsed, burying the thildren Attorney General Wickersham has man, who was thinly clad, became in the ruins. Kentic was blown our completed the tentative draft the addissatisfied with the amount of heat, the door in which he stood, but was ministration incorporation act. Tice here, secured \$1,100 in stamps coming out of the manhole, and open—able to recover the bodies of his. A movement was started to raise and currency and a quantity of regis—ed the iron grating to get the full children from the ruins. All the inbenefit of the steam.

when Paulag decided to the higher cheers. TARMERS GET VAST SUM. Corn. Wheat And Cotton Experted At High Prices.

was grabbed by his friends and car-

The sun was low toward the sea ried to the grandstand, where he

Washington, D. C. (Special).-A on the gallows, was the penalty im- of the country, especially that of ted States Coological Survey, the proposed on James Pullman, who con- the farmer, is drawn in the statefessed that he had killed his month- ment of domestic exports for 1909 prepared by the Bureau of Statisand Labor.

Corn at 70 cents a bushel, wheat at \$1.04 a bushels and about 12 ported if the record for 1902. More. than \$24,000,000 worth of corn and \$48,000,000 of wheat went from American ports to feed the world last year. More than \$460,000,000 worth of cotton went to foreign Court \$7,500 instead of \$10,000. looms, and as these figures show only the expertations from the principal ports of trade, the detail state-

While there are some decreases

Mac C. Wood Dicharged. of forgery and perjury against Miss past year exceeded that of the United ing the engineer with a red hand-Mae C. Wood were dismissed in General Sessions Court here and Mice sion dismissed the complaint of the bridge Goldeberg, N. C. (Special)—Unable Wood was discharged from custody. Loch Lynn Construction Company. down the tracks, remembring that to render aid, a paralytic husband and She was indicted in 1907, following which charged the Baltimore and a train was due in a few minutes.

testify against Miss Wood.

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Employer-Very sorry for you, but For preserving the names as well that negar in the works. St. Louis

> Nothing New. "Congratulations! I hear one of

your daughters is engaged. Which one is it?" "Get out! It's only Bessie again!" -Meggenderfer Blaetter.

A large deposit of what seems to be a natural coke has been discovered at a depth of 2.000 feet in a coal mining district near Autwerp.

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Pensions for Lifesavers.

Whatever objection there may be to all suggestions for the pensioning of ordinary civil service employes. with an unusual amount is emphati. there should be none to the bill presented by Senator Jones for the pensioning of men in the lifesaving service of the country. The pension must come, because the new in the system new applies to the personnel of the army, the navy and the revethe mind before it can ever be nue cutter service. The officers of constructed of matter.—New York the latter service are placed on equality with those of the army and navy in the matter of retirement and retiring pay. Service in the lifesaving corps classes with in services wherein the pension system is now

considered proper. The man in the lifestving service do their work at imminent peril of life and limb. Sickness and broken constitutions have fellowed in innumerable instances from the work done and hardships encountered in lifesaving during the midwinter gales off the Atlantic Coast. As compared with ordinary civil service positions, the pay of the men in the lifesaving corps is scanty. Keepers of stations for departmental clerks, while surfmen set \$65 a month and this only for a portion of the year.—Sentile Pest Intelligenger.

Our Wanderful Railroad

In 1909 the railways of th United States had a capital of \$15,000,000. 000, which is almost equal to the refue of the country's entire property of all kinds at the time of Lincoln's election. Its gross carnings for a single year, \$2,600,000,000 are nearin three times he great as the whole of the interest-bearing debt of the national government. The 1,500,-000 persons on the pay-rolls of the railways of the United States represent a larger forc; than were under Grant 'Lee and the rest of the Union and Conted rate commanders of Aspomator. - They are a bigger armythan Japan and Russia combined had in Manchuria when, in 1905, President Roosevelt brought the peace of Portsmouth. L slie's Weekly.

Built in 1836, the oldest steamboat in commission in any nart of water to we harmatic and any of the world navigates the Hudson Rivwith its original machinery, Ludham 4 will me to be will and

Paul Redieske, deputy commission. er of public works in Chicago, whose ion with a connect unearthed by the Merriam Commission investigation, resigned.

The dictograph, invented by K. M. Turner, sent renditions of opera from the Metropolitan Opera-House by wireless over New York City, to ships and through New England.

Ray Lamphere, who recently died at the Indiana Penitentiary, left a confession relating how he had asted Mrs. Beila Guinness to bury the men she murdered.

George P. Day was elected treasurer of the Yale Corporation, succeeding Lee McClung, who resigned to become treasurer of the United

Lacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, resigned from the directorates of the Union Pacific and Southern Railroads.

President Richard A. Jackson and Robert Walker was elected as his

The Pittsburg Company is suing the Pennsylvania Railroad for refusing to transport olso oil without the

stamp. But one of a crew of 20 survived when the steamer Czarina struck ona rocky bar off the Coast of Oregon.

James Sargent, inventor and manufacturer, died last night at his home in Rockenter, N. Y., aged 86 years... Mrs. George Wilson, of Portches-ter, Ct., attempted suicide by setting her clothing afire.

Dr. Andrew Jackson Davis, clairvoyant and lecturer on spiritualism, died in Boston. The Boston Elevated Railway

Company ncreased the wages of all President William C. Brown, of

lares that consumption is overtaking production in the United States, and that in a few years there will be noth-Leaders in the ranks of the United Mineworkers of America believe a.

general increase of 20 per cent. in

the wage scale which will probably

the New York Central Railroad, de-

be asked and be granted by employ-Mayor Gaynor anounced the appointment of Herman Robinson, s eral organizer for the American Fed.

eration of I show as commissioner of Wm. Randolph Hearst denies that he had anything to do with the publication of the stolen Wickersham letter published in the Commopolitan

Mazazine. W. H. Felman, the Terre Haute leweler who committed suicide is said to have accused Effic Selicebury of his death because he was jealous

of her. Judge Crow, of Belleville, Ill., sentenced James Puliman, a child murderer to fall for life, saving hanging would not be sufficient punishment.

Governor Harmon, of Ohio has ent a message to the General Assembly asking that the high prices asked.

Julie John Calvin Reed, of lands, Ga., a dormer leader of the Ku Klux, is dead. The price of cotton took another tumble, the decline amounting to ver \$3.50 a bale.

A quarrel over a chicken caused riet among Greeks and Slava at Hammond, ind.

tie has indorsed Gifford Pinchot

The Chilian government is sending formal invitations to all-countries to participate in the national festivities and artificialty!—William Archer in next September, when a centenary of McClure's. independence will be celebrated.

The marriage of King Manuel of Portugal and Princess Patricia, youngest daughter of the Duke of Commaght, will be solemnized next

A penish Army officers. have been imprisoned in fortresses for fomenting a conspiracy against the present Liberal cabinet: Advices from Britishe, Lake Al-

bert Uganda, Africa, report Colonel Roosevek and all the rest of the Smithsonian expedition well. Senor Palaccio has been chosen to succeed Senor Don Lais Pastor as

Washintgon. Forty to fifty per cent of the natives of the Samoan Islands are infected with the hookworm disease.

The Belgian royal family, with exception of Princess Louise daughter of the late King Leopold, have arranged to do everything possible to avoid lawsuits and scandal in conaection with the distribution of Lecpoid's fortune.

A dispatch from Tokio expresses the belief that Japan and Rumin have reached a complete agreement un the subject of the neutr of the Manchurian railways. The Property of Japan Save

ence to Rev. Francis C. Clark, of Boston, founder of the United Seciety of Inch anything in count disease. Christian Endoaver.

Robert Bacon, United States ambesendor to France, was elected hon- treakfast and just est to keep up my orary president of the American Club in Paria

\$165-513.598, an increase of \$28.- | White if I go without any breakfast 474,546 over 1908. A. M. Moore, surgeon, a United

States Navy, retired, died in Naples, Raly, of macinonia. Governor Colton's message was

Mulai Hafid, Sultan of Morrocco, paid \$300 000 and redeemed at the proces saled to be wanted his name or reverament pawaches in Paris the STOWN JOWNEY THAT THE STOWN STREET by the denoted sultan.

The German government has agreed to Secretary Knox's plan for for the neutralisation of the Monchurian Railways.

Marquis de Villalobar is slated to ambanandor to Lisbon.

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There were 411 boiler explosions in this country Juring 1908. There is one greater record. The fatalities

Perry Davis' Painkiller when thorough ing joints, whatever may be the cause.

Old Actors And New.

Those whose memories go back 40 or even 30 years recall great individual performances for which they find no equivalent on the stage of to-day. .Where, they ask, are we to look for the equals of Edwin Forrest, Edwin Booth, John Gilbert, Joseph Jeffer son, Lester Wallack, John McCullough, Charlotte Cushman, Ristori, Jananachek, Chara Morris, Mrs. John Drew? I am myself enough of a veteran to understand, though I connot share this feeling. The tragedians and comedians of our youth gave us pleasure-which we cannot now recapture, partly because their school, cheer method has died out, party Because we are now more critical and legs accessible to the mere hysteria of emotional acting. One may quite believe in the greatness of Edwin Forrest, yet doubt whether he would be found endurable by the public of today. John McCullough certainly would not, any more than the G. V. Brookes and Barry Sullivans of the malish stage,

Adwin Booth, in his great moments was an actor whom any age ald not help but applaud; but how Enequal he was! and how often he appeared amid miserable surroundings and in plays of amazing bombast

No . Danger Dr. McCree-My dear Mrs. Goodmen. how could you bring out a young child on such a day as this. with such a strong cast wind blow-

The Cocker Joy will always have your little joke. Bow can a child of this age possibly there what wind it is! - Pit Bills.

WHEN DINNER COMPS W CHARLES HAVE A GOOD ADDRESS.

A good appetite is the best sauce.

eretary of the Spanish Location at 12 nom a long way toward heining to the digestive process, and that is absmately essential to health and

Many persons' have found that Grape-Nuts food is not only sourish. ing but is a great appetizer. Byen More like the taste of R and me and resy from its mee.

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grandmother, "and have had a weak demach from childhood. By great men as to my diet I enjoyed a recou able degree of health, but never in a standby

"When I have no appetite for German exports to the United Grape-Nuts with good rich milk, and States in 1962 aggregated in value; when dinner comes I am hungry. I mover feel like calingdianer, Grane-Muta-ler breakfast seems to make a healthy appetite for dinner.

TOT HOW IT mention old grandens had been very sick-with stomach presented to the logislature of Porto imagina during the past summer, and family we sat him on Grans-Name. Now he is growing plumo and well. points to the cusboard. He was as COMPANY TO WORK SE ALI-Change to Grane-Nuts." Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in page There's & Reason "

Ever read the above letter? . A new succeed Count de San Luis, Spanish one appears from time to time. They the lengths, tree and tell of bulbon

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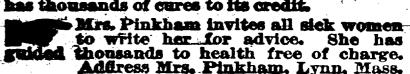


Fitchville, Ohlo. - My daughter was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and seemed melancholy by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills she has imso much that she feels and locks like another girl."- Mrs. C. Cole, Pitchville, Ohio.

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Mrs. Myles-Who is that man throwing that kiss to? Mrs. Styles-It must be you, dear. to wouldn't be throwing me a kin Mrs. Myles Why not Mrs. Styles Because R's my has band.—Yonkers Statesman.

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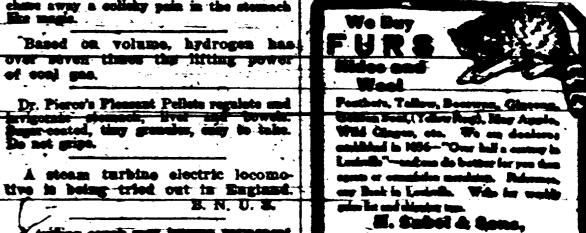
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New Station Ordered.

Richmond.—The Valley Railroad tion Commission on January 35 to previous order of the commission in regard to the erection of a proper Some time ago, on a procest of a number of residents of that town, ask. tollowing an inspection by members of the commission of the pieselli junction; an order was entered direct-Ah order was entered by the commission in regard to the railway station at Buena, vista, approving the plans of the Cheenpeake and Onio and diditions and improvements to its present station at that point. The work is Tries To End His Life At Suffolk. to begin not later than March 1 and to be completed not later than June The plans exhibited by the railway company, contemplate a much improved and enlarged station, with separate waiting rooms for white and colored people, smoking rooms for men and rest rooms for women. It will more than couble the size of the pres-

New Hospital.

ent station.

Harrisonburg. — The Rockingham Norfolk.—United States Assistant Memorial Hospital is the name of an District Atorney Talley is after the institution soon to be built in Har- Gay Manufacturing Company, of Sufrisonburg. At a meeting of the pro- folk, owned principally by Baltimore jectors the following board of trus interests, and filed in the Federal see was elected: _____ Wilton, president; Court; before Judge Edmond Waldill Mrs. J. M. Biedler, secretary; Dr. Jr., his "information" alleging that E. R. Miller, treasurer; W. J. Dingle- the concern accepted rebates from the dine, Dr. E. U. Hoenshel, Judge T. N. Suffolk and Carolina Railroad, a line Hand Dr. 1. Couldness the tree of State steeled a provided by the suprovecey, George E. Sipe, W. B. Yount, Southern Railroad. John H. Hoover and John S. Funk. hospital for the town. By subscrip- Gay plant in Suffelk was recently detions of citizens over \$10,000 was stroyed by fire an is now being readded to the Leake bequest. A site for built. The officials of the company in the southern part of the town. A president. building committee was named, with instructions to visit certain le cities, inspect the hospitals and report plans at a meeting to be called in February.

Killed In Runaway.

Manchester.—Mrs. William Ram-sey, of Burkeville, with her infant city, were the victims of a runaway of the child and killing it. Mrs. Smith Ramsey escaped serious injury. Ac-Ellington jumped from the buggy and T. Martin is president of the ano- inquisitors known as census enumerof the vehicle struck an awning post.

Asylum For Wife Alager Richmond.-Mordeed Henry Taylor, who murdered his wife in their home on Church Hill July 5, will spend the remainder of his days in the State Asylum for the Insane, The Hustings Court Jury that tried the

not guilty, on account of insanity, nd that he is insens at the present

It was testified that insanity is congenital in the Taylor family and that the wife slayer has been insane practically all of his life. If was shown by the testimony that Taylor was in a maniscal frenzy at the time he took the life of his wife.

Judge Witt committed the prisoner for burial. to the Asylum for Insane at Williamsburg.

Barned To Death in Her Hand Fredericksburg. - The home of burned by the explosion of a lamp at Mrs. Mary C. Plant, Spottsylvania Shenandoah Junction, W. Va. County, was burned. Mrs. Plant, 90 years old, was burned to death. She was the widow of Robert Plant, formerly of New York. She ! save no family. Mrs. Plant's companion was the only person in the house.

Four Narrowly Rocage. Lynchburg.—The general store of Lynchburg Couple Elopes. Jones and Moody at Windstone, 30 8 Lynchburg. It became known here miles east of Lynchburg, was set suite that Arthur Williams and Miss Ruby and burned, and four persons were Brooks, a pretty stenographer, eloped forced to fice in their night clothing. to Reideville and were married by a Oil was poured on the outside stairway leading to the sleeping apartment Earnest Williams, president of the ver the store and then set afte. This Durham and Southern Railway and of was the second effort to harn the the William McKettham Lumber place in the month: Lecal bloodounds were unable to get a trail, but is believed arrests will be made "ortly_

National Loague (ackages, boxes and barrels of apples. Well-known farmer. S. Crutchfield, chairman of the legstative committee, urged the convensed indorsement.

Excelsior Mill Durned. onging to the Richmond, Freder Scott, a. W. Wattere S. O. Waller Esburg and Potomac Railroad Comloaded with excelsion ready for lace and George P. Lyon, directors. opment, were destroyed. The fire mes oring to the informable Brown, paster of the Prospeteries → os no insurance.

Death For Artist's Slayer. Alexandria. - Trembling like an

Company of Virgnia was summoney appen and pleading that he be taken to appear before the State Corpora: to some other place for fear of mob violence. Henry Smith, the negro conshow cause, it any, why it anould not victed with three others of murder-be fined for failure to carry, out unt ing Waiter F. Schultz, an artist of Chicago was sentenced to be electrocuted. In condemning the terristation for the town of Harrisonburg, fied man to death the court scathingly denounced him for naving given perjured testimony upon which the three men, Johnson, Dorsey and Pines, were convicted and also sentenced to die. These men have been' ing the road to erect a station farine respited for #0 days in order that town, which it has so far failed to lo. Governor Swanson might further consider the case in the light of Smith's latest confession. Smith declared in court that he was not afraid to die in the electric chair, but that he did recting that road to make cestain ad- not want to be the victim of a mob.

> Suffolk. H. Kelley Rawles: 1 prominent farmer, twice sought selfdestruction by slashing his throat with a knife. The bloody knife was snatched from his grasp and Mr. Rawles was overpowered and taken to Nansemond County Jail. The aged farmer was removed from jail to a hospital, where it is said he will recover.

Gay Company Accused.

The alleged offense is one of sev-About 18 months ago W. G. Leake, eral months' standing. Receiver Hara resident of Harrisonburg, died, ry K. Wolcott, of the Norfolk and the hospital has been chosen adjoin- have headquarter in Reltimore. - Mr. ing the State Normal School grounds, William H. Bosley, of Baltimore, is out?"

Charlottesville.—The new Young of this place, which cost \$20,000 was family, and the answer, though it the order named, so do not get imformally opened with a reception. may cause domestic wrangling after- patient and fretful and think the Over 2,000 people called to inspect ward, will be recorded from the one enumerator is asking questions which the new structure. The new build. ing was made possible by a camchild, and Mrs. John Smith, of this paign inaugurated June 2, 1908, and lasting for one week, the total accident, Mrs. Ramsey being thrown amount raised being \$22,860.20. from the buggy and falling upon the Among the largest contributors were body of her baby, cruching the skull John Armstrong Chaloner, of Cobham; Mrs. Mary Venable, Charles H. children? Is your mother-in-law live in the United States? What country, was badly cut about the face Mrs. Walker, W. T. Martin, Dr. H. S. Hedges and Prof. F. P. Dunnington. These are a few of the multiplicity companied by Floyd Ellington, of of the University of Virginia. W. H. of questions which, beginning April place of birth of the father of this Chesterfield County, the ladies were Wood was general chairman of the 15, 1918, will be asked every house person and the place of birth of the chesterness County, when the bugst Business Men's Committee, which wile in the United States and its charte broke and the horse can away, was in charge of the campaign. W. Territories by Oncie Sam's army of ciation-

Arsenic Mines To sume.

Roanoke.—The Brinton arresic mines in Floyd County, the only arsenic producing mines in the United States, will resume operations this week with a full force of hands. The refined output, the capacity of which is 90 tons of pure arsenic a

Deaf-Mute Killed Ry Train

Marrisonburg. S. Henry, a deaf-mute, 25 years bid who ran away from the Deat, Dumb and Blind Institution at Saunton two weeks ago. was run over y a train and killed at East Lexington, a quarter of a mile east of this place. The body was sent to his home at Bentonville

Girl Hart By Lamp Explosion Jurey Miss Nine Shiffet dente

! Miss Shifflet was visting relatives in West Virginia and was expecting to go to Hagerstown to be treated for throat trouble. A telegram was received by her father announcing the accident. She is a student in Euray Cominary and 17 years old

magistrate. The groom is the sea of Company, and a business associate of J. M. Barr, former president of the & A.L.

Drope Dead On The Street Richmond.—Robert Moss, 46 years ommission Merchants in eighteenth County stepped of his warm in nnual session here after heated dis front of a hardware store and fall ssion, indorsed the Latean bill now dead on the sidewalk. Moss came

BRIEFS FROM THE VIRGINIA. ton to go slow and not arouse! Lynchburg.—A movement is being ceretary of Agriculture Wilson, who formed in Council circles here looking. called an "old war house," C. E. to steps for the construction of a Whistier, of Medford, Ore., a promi- reinforced concrete bridge over the ent apple grower, also strongty op- James River on the site of the present

Fredericksburg. - The National Fredericksburg.-The large excel- Bank of this city has elected the folmill belonging to Mr. William II. lowing officers: Judge A. W. Walden, in this city, was burned. A lace, president: L.A. Taylor, cashier, quantity of excelsior wood Judge Wallace, H. Lewis Wallace, De noned near the factory and our car J. P. Stiff, H. D. Scott, George A.

parament was anable to control the Harrisonburg. - Rev. George 1 aracter of the building and con- Churches at Cross Keys, Penn Laird ats. The loss was \$14,000, There and Elkton, Rockingham County has registed on account ill books.

ATLAS MORGAN.



-Cartoon by C. R. Macauley, in the New York World.

UNCLE SAM WISHES TO KNOW

Wife is Likely to Have the Better of Husband, Who May Be Away When Coasus Enumerator Calis-He Will Ask You about Your Methor-

ta-Law Top-Rural Citizens Asked to Chain the Dog After Consus Work Region Next April.

that will be put to whoever may come present married life. ator calls next April.

It is important that the en's Christian Asosciation Building, ment keep track of every head of "How About Mour Mother-in-Law?"

"Are you married? Have you one

ing with you?'

From house to house all over the country these inquisitors will go. If you happen to be a housewife and answer the summons of the doorbell. and four of your five children answer it too, do not scold the enumerator or are you still an alien? when he asks you if you are married. Uncle Sam has not counted notes all even the country for ten we use interned the following verdict: month will be sold to a paris green long years, and it may be, as some we use the prisoner plant in Nortoik.

and, if so, the Government wents to know in order to determine what as spinner, salesman, laborer, etc. veitian families. Chain the Dog After April 14. There is one request in particular

the Government makes of people living in small cities, towns and rural districts, and that is to have all dogs playe you will be asked whether you chained after April 14, for at least were out of work on April 15, 1910 six months. When the enumerator calls he will

begin by asking these questions: What street, road or avenue is mis? What is the number?

He will then ask: "What is your name? Are you the head of a family? What is the name of each person living here on April 15, 1910? their names, ages, places of birth?" If you are not the head of the family you will be asked what rela- persons in the house suffering from

TOR YOU I'VE TO THE LOSA! The enumerators will ask the sex. age of last birthday.

Bureau and its \$5.000 enumerators

Beacit of \$23,000,000 Shown.

Berlin.-Emperor William opened

chasses to desert the farms.

who will be engaged in the work.

Washington, D. C.—"Are you the; "Are you married or single or boad of the family, or is the head diverced or widowed?" If you have been divorced and remarried, you will This is one of the leading questions be asked the number of years of the

mother of? How many children were heavy storms. horn and how many are living?" These questions will be asked in of whom it is asked. That is where seem personal and impertment. The the women of the family will get the information is for the Government. best of it, as it is likely the men will. The enumerator also will ask will be at work when the enumerator calls: | your nationality. The Government is particularly anxious that this quee

tion be answered truthfully. "What State or Territory, if born if foreign born? The piace of birth in the United States and its mother are among the questions.

To Identify Citizens and Aliens.

The question of citizenship will be horoughly gone into, thus: "Were you born in the United States? Were you as immigrant? What year did you come to the United States? Have you been naturalised

The enumerator will have to ask whether all persons enumerated speak English, and if not what lenguages they speak.

The trade or profession of work done by each person, such will be asked. The general nature of industry, business or establishment in which each person works, such as cetton mill, dry goods store; farm; a number of model orchards in that etc. Whether an employer or emplove or working on own account. will be another question. If an emand the number of weeks you were

out of work in 1909. Questions will be asked with a view of ciancifying the illiterate, those havhar just a common education and those having a higher education. Other questions will show whether

Americans are as extravagent as they have been alleged to be. It will be maked whether the home you live in is you, if it is free of mortgage. The last question is if there are any

ndness. whether in puta-eres; and if deaf and dumb. color and ruce of every person; the Bvery citizen is asked to co-oper ate with the enumerators in order Then come questions to the women. that no mistakes will occur.

On account of the extended records

which will be taken of agricultural

the Washington Commandant.

PEOPLE ASKED TO AID CENSUS

Government WM Spend \$13,000,000 and Employ 65,000 Avents

Washington, D. C.—Whether the when the results are published it will thirteenth census, on which the Gov- be impossible to identify them with

ernment expects to spend at least any individual or set of men. The re-

\$13,000,000 and probably more, will turns are not disclosed to any one not

fenect a correct picture of the Nation, employed in the Census Bureau, and

its recole, their lives and resources, are not even furnished to any other

Director Durand makes this asser- conditions, the card system for those

flon in his annual report to Secretary returns will be abolished and a sys-

Nagel, of the Bureau of Commerce tem more in keeping with the magni-

year, a great part of it deals with this year the director believes it can preparations for the coming canada. be done with the present office forces. The director calls attention to the and makes only one recommendation

fact that any person or corporation for the creation of a new office, chief

may make returns and know that statistician of mines and quarries.

Prussian Election Laws Changed- | Navy Yard Plants Appraised by

is going to depend as largely upon the bureau of the Department of Com-

poople themselves as upon the Canana merce and Labor.

Cleanliness. Cleanliness is godliness in the hog

business. Although the hog is citem spoken of as the dirtiest of all farm animals, nevertheless clean treatment and clean surroundings count for a fatter pocket book and make the lift ing of a big mortgage possible. Raise hogs and treat them right and you will be able to wear diamonts. Farmers' Home Journal

Taking Notice.

fearn to note small things. How many people have noticed that a bean vine climbs the pole from the sun and a hon-vine toward it? That s borse gets up "front whack first," and a cow hind less first? That no dew means rain, and that crows flying high means fair weather? Nature teems with surprises not found in books.-Farmers' Home Journal,

Dairy Herds.

A western dairy writer in his reference to several dairy herds says that "the smallest amount of milk produced by any cow last year was 7,054 pounds and 249 pounds of butter by a two-year-old heifer. The herd averaged 8.052 pounds of milk and 314 pounds of butter per cow. This included everything in milking from the one-tested cow to the two that were beefed. The cows had short feed last year as the winter was a wet one and prevented the usual picking on the fields and part of the time it was impossible to haul hay from the starts. Seventeen out of the 30 cows were helfers with their first calves: The past records will show up in the ametal testing of the herd. There are several 500-bound butter cows now in the herd. The herd was led last winter on alfalfa hay and corn silage The rains, however, are very hard on the cows and this seeson I mean to many confident are you the try to keep them in the barn during

Hog Cholera Prevention.

It is announced by the Missouri agricultural college that the new serum first discovered by Dr. Dorset, of the Destriment of Agriculture, is proving a successful preventive of hog cholers in that state. This is the serum to which we have several times Alkeded. The Inincis agricultural coliege station is preparing to establish a laboratory on 40 acres in that state where the hors are to be grown from which to manufacture this secum, and so durilsh it to the farmers of life. nois. This state, at Purdue, is also considering such a laboratory for the same parpose, out must walt an appropriation by our legislature to afford the money for the work. Millions of dollars are lost annually by hog cholers, and a movement to prevent it would be a great saving to Indiana, many times the cost of such an outlay by the state. Ten-thomsand dol lars would enable Purdue to establish a laboratory.

Model Orchards

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture contemplates establishing state, about five in each county, the object being to direct, in each fruit growing district, the care of an orchard in an up-to-date manner to show the public how to obtain the best results, especially in post control.

It is believed that the value of the example of our successful men in a neighborhood is beyond computation. Should the methods in his orchard prove to be the best, as shown by indisputable returns of larger yields and better products, it invariably rein the abode? How many children, owned by you or rented. If owned by sults, in other persons adopting the methods which have proved most succossiuj in that locality.

The owner of the orchard adopter by the Division of Zoology will be asked to provide himself with a comparatively inexpending spraying outfit, which the division will help him surchase at the lowest discount price. The Division of Zoology will outline a plan for his orchard management, and furnish without charge all materials used for instruction and demonstration purposes, and also aid him in spraying prusing thinning of fruit. planting trees outlination, fertifization and such other practical work as may be necessary to secure the best recuits.

This is a grand idea, and should be adopted in this and all other states that are adapted to fruit growing.

Raming Live Stock. and Labor. While the report reviews stude: of the requirements will be The family name of chief among the work of the bureau for the last adopted. In spite of the added work | horses is popular and now being freeis used by the breeders of saddle horses. It would seem that it more properly designates the stallion, as we are prope to think of the head of the tribe or family as a chief, but breeders are vicing with one another in the nes as a family same for marca. Se Washington, D. C .- Rear-Admiral we have Mary Chief, Daisy Chief, the Prussian Diet. The proposed leg- Luciza, commandant of the Washing stc., all right so long as the given the Tarone Includes a our for the re- ventory waich shows the gun foundry to be section in the election in the ure the purpose of which is to coun- machinery is valued at more than they be sitted sex, as is often done, teract the tendency of the laboring \$3,000,000. The value of the Brook. It is apt to lead to confusion.

lyn Navy Yard is estimated at \$28. While on the subject of naming ani-Baron von Rheinhaben, Minister of 252.000, but the output of the Wash mals it is not too late to say that it State and Pinance laid hefore the ingion yard in value is greater in pro- in more important than many think. Diet the budget which shows a deficit portion. The Washington yard in the Short, crisp names should be chosen of \$23.000.000. It is due to an in- last ten years has put out more than if possible. The family name can then

he added and still not make the whole too long for the space allotted in the erdinary blooks for registration A breeder recently submitted to registry association a name but con. tained more letters than are ound in the alphabet and of course it was necessary to carve it some. Think of perpetuating so long a name in future pedigrees. Most of the associations with several thousand siready taken it is difficult to change them suitably It is always a good idea to give a second in case first is taken. Farmers' Home Journal.

Two Good Breeds.

The Indian Runner duck and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds are coming to the front very fast, as egg producers; they very closely approach the leghorns in this respect; so it is. claimed by persons who have had consideredable experience with those breeds as well as others.

We sent to some of the most noted breeders in America and bought the best grades they had listed and crossed them together which gives us a strain that for quality, shape and beauty can't well be best.

We have stock (chickens whose sire took first prize at Philadelphia tast year) also stock whose sire won first page at Buffalo and by getting the best grades of the best breeders we get the benefit of their many years' experience, and therefore have got the same blood and breeding that they have and we have but few culls by this method of breeding.

We had one pullet (Tuttle strain) laid more than lifty eggs before she became broody, then on being broken up she began to lay again and laid until moulting time almost eight months altogether.

We also had one duck which began to lay in Decen and laid until July at intervals. We February and laid more than thirty eggs when she got hurt and died and upon examination she was found-to be chuck full of small eggs.

We have only one pen of ducks to breed from, all from the very finest Chicago winners headed by a first prize bird at Akron, Ohio, whose sire was a first prise bird at Madison Square Garden, the dam also was a winner at the same show. By this cross we will have stock that for quality of break ing can not be excelled in America. Only a few of the best is our motio --W. A. S. in the Indiana Patmer.

Scared hems are never profitable. When you don't give much food to hens, don't look for much in return. Look over the old market reports for noultry, this will enable you to sell

Parm Hotse,

when prices rule highest. Where hend are not continuously housed, a wind break of some kind is

a necessity for best results. Don't held the market turkeys too ong, sell three weeks before the holl

days, or else held until after February Promissory notes won't work with the hens, to get satisfactory returns, it is necessary to give satisfaction in the way of feed, care and houses. It is impossible to be too well post-

ed about poultry, but the great value of knowing will not amount to much unless the knowledge is put in pract An ax is the best remedy for roup;

in short the only remedy, if the "cured" birds are meant for the preeding see. Buch strenuous measures will save disappointment another sea-Keep account of poultry sales made,

enterior of bood number of pounts and price received for same: if no count in kept of the feed, as it should be, you will know how much profit origes, you have sustained.

Warm wheat is a fine breakfast for hens. Place the vessel containing the wheat, in the oven and let remain until the grains feel quite warm to the hands; the same for shelled own at night, during very cold weather.

It has always seemed that a windbreak on the north and west, would is a great beneat to the popitry yard. A tight board feace, five feet high, would be fine, but of course the expense would count up but the tool shed, smoke house, grahary, woodhouse and such buildings, when connected, could be utilized as wind breaks by arranging the chicken runs to the cost and south of them

Mrs. Appleton's Tag Day idea.

Since there is strength in union. Mrs. Lysander John Appleton suggests that the women combine to force Christmas money. She suggests a Tag Day for trusbands

On a certain day, eay Thursday next,-every woman will give her husislation outlined in the Speech from ton Navy Yard, has just made an inband a tag if he has come across lit-

A man wearing one of those lags on that day will show to the community at large that he is a Good Husband. Mrs. Lycander John Appleton wishes to bear from the women. If they favor it, let her know that she may Act At Once.—Atchison Globe.

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MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1910.

General Robert E. Lee

WITH fitting tribute the South yesterday honored the memory of her illustrious patriot, General Robert E. Lee, upon the one hundred and third anniversary of his birth. With reverence for his achievements as a Christian soldier and poerless citizen, with fight against the Anti-Saloon League may be forced to take water. hearts touched by a flood of tender memories of the sacrifices offered upon stricken battlefields and in desolate homes, that not only the traditions but that the institutions of the South might be preserved, the people of this sunny land crowned memory of their noble warrior with immortal laurels of gratitude.

the summit of his contemporary civilization. He was typical of all fully. that the South cherishes in honor and chivalry. His deep sympathy and broad humanity were characteristics which endeared him to every person with whom he came in contact. General Robert E. reports. Probably the water was being squeezed from some of the Lee has left his impress upon the age in the unfading terms of stocks. noble character, as an exalted example of patriot, soldier, citizen and man. He fought for the cause which his conscience told him was just. He fought to protect the firesides of his land from an invading foe. No man could do more.

Hone the ave of this assessmention on insult was flund South from the floor of the United States Senate, when Senator York this week. It was a session of delegates from deaf and dumb Heyburn, of Idaho, introduced a resolution which voiced his objectinstitutes. tions to the closing of the custom house at Newport News in honor of General Lee. From so shallow and puerile a source as Senstor it is the little woman in the gingham apron who is smoothing out Heyburn, nothing is surprising, and one can but marvel with con- the bumps in life. tering at the ignorance which moves follows of the type of Senator Heyburn to insult their superiors, Such actions are beyond exlows of the inconsequential type of fleyburn must needs arrest has been placed in hot air. momentary but not serious attention by assailing their betters. Really, such consummate ignorance is to be pitied, even though its outhurst carries with it a sting. One may expect almost snything from inferiors.

Witness the travesty upon Senatorial dignity presented by Heyburn when he introduced that resolution. What contempt all fairminded Senators must have for this fellow Heyburn now that they have heard him premeditatedly insult the South and deliberately attempt to blight memory of the highest type of American citizenship. Heyburn made himself a spectacle even more pitiable when he declared in terms characteristic of fellows of his class, that the be reached before the next cold snap sets in Hall of Fame should not contain a statue of Lee.

It is perhaps needless to add that Heyburn's ridiculous resolution did not prevail, and that for the first time in its history the of General Robert E. Lee, humane and Christian American soldier, munishment

Water and Sewers

VITAL to the development of Manageas as a desirable residential town and a prosperous commercial point, is a movement to the days of his youth. secure water and sewer systems, to be started at the open annual meeting of the Business League in Nicol hall on Friday night, February 4. These improvement propositions have passed beyond the point for experimentation and become actual and immediate necessities, a fact recognized by the Business League in taking the initiative toward securing such facilities of an adequate and a permanent character. Effective methods of securing these improvements will be enguested and dismosed at the meeting through the exchange of ideas a definite plan of action is to be formulated.

The chief plan to be suggested will be municipal ownership of the water utility, and this with promotion of the sewer enterprise would, it is estimated, require an expanditure of about \$49,000, to be raised by issuance of bonds. Another suggestion is that the water franchise be sold to a private corporation or individuals, in the event that the people, at a special election, should decide against soundipal ownership. The end to be attained as to secure water and sower facilities, at the carlingt presible date, and under the most effective and advantageous conditions. The slight increase in taxation as a result of these improvements, is worthy of little, if any, consideration, when the benefits to be derived are taken into consideration. These benefits need not be enumerated. Their-very absence now is too conspisuously apparent to every citsupply, proper sewer facilities and sanitation, better fire protection, and the installation of medern conveniences. These improvements will undoubtedly be followed by a system of electric lighting.

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THE recent successful aviation tests proved that flighty dreams me timos como true

Kansas again is suing the packers. Kansas contracted that habit some time ago.

WHILE the West is being swept by a severe blizzard, ideal weather prevails in Virginia.

DAILY newspaper announces that the big food war is on. It has been on in most families for some time.

THE milk dealers of New York are said to have formed a combine. No doubt they have watered their stock.

THE Washington Order of Owls installed officers recently. It is needless to say that the caremony took place at night.

It looks as though the liquor men who are engaged in a bitter

THE University of Copenhagen is to cancel the honorary degree it conferred on Dr. Cook. In other words, the degree will drop to

IT is reported that a number of counterfeit \$1,000 bank notes are General Robert E. Lee was one of the great who had arisen to in circulation. The public is warned to examine its change care-WALL STREET was flooded yesterday, according to newspaper

A NEW YORK minister declares that abundant leisure is an uplift. Some of us who cannot speak from experience are willing to be shown.

Not one word was uttered at a gathering of women in New

MEN may rave over the goddesses of their dresms, but after all,

THE mayor of Baltimore in a message to the council declares planation, save be it lacking qualities which command respect, fel- that he will rely on gas. It is not the first time that dependence

> A WASHINGTON magazine writer is said to have fallen heir to a whole city in Texas-making him a multi-millionaire, and affording him abundant material for a real story.

> THE Covernment is making an effort to break up the anthracite nal trust. The outcome is being awaited with interest by the connimer, if not wholly with hope of relief.

> An effort is being made to settle the coal strike in Pennsylvania. People in the district affected earnestly hope a compromise will

EIGHT angry and determined women, victims of an alleged bigamist are waiting, in formidable array, his appearance in a New custom house at Newport News was closed in honor of the memory York court. What the court may do to him will be the least of his

> A NEW YORK hermit is said to have reduced his living expenses to one dollar a week. Were the truth known he probably received his training when a member of a provincial dramatic comment is

> DESPITE the quips of reputed humorists, the girl who reads novels, and can tell fortunes, and who attaches meaning to the interpretations of dream-books, has romance enough in her soul to make her a prize worth winning.

> THAT all of the recent tinkering on the tariff did not succeed in natching up some vulnerable points, is shown by the attitude of Germany and France in threatening to break trade relations with the United States as a result of the revision.

> AFTER a convivial session at his club, a New York man went home the other night and attempted to pacify his angry wife with the sympathetic plea that he feared he was going to die. When she began to examine the date of his insurance receipts he immi diately got better.

> "Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away." and the nt has defined the position of the Administration servation problem, and Pinchot has not even retaliated with muck-raking stories in the sensational magazines, its up to Secretary Ballinger to make good his claims.

Managag might with improvement to the appearance of the izen. Property is sum to advance in value with abundant water town and benefit to the public health, inaugurate a general clean up day, a plan most successfully adopted by many towns through out the country. The alleys, especially, need a thorough cleaning. and if each property owner or tenant will do his part, Manages will soon present the appearance of "Spotless Town."

THE Yale seniors have elected their class dude and the fact is influences. This new progress and greater prosperity can only be commented upon facelificusty, as though some aspersion attaches to realized by united action, by co operation with the Business League, the title. The dude is a distinct species, and is often known to exof Manageas, which has given impetus to this splendid movement, hibit traces of intellectuality, despite a popular belief to the con-The value of the Business League in building up the town is shown trary. His most conspicuous trait is an inordinate desire for fine by the fact that through its efforts Festern college and the Agri-raiment. And after all, pride in one's personal appearance is a rather commendable quality.

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