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READE DELIGHTS

Schools Plane Fund

the pupils of the public schools program: of Manassas were present, and Mrs. M. S. Moffett, supervising Salastic principal of Ruffner school, can- Overture-"William Tell." ing in an undignified manner, Mr. Glenn C. Gorrell. saying she wanted Prof. Reade to leave Manassas with a good opinion of their conduct. At the conclusion of two songs rendered Five minute addresses Hon. welcome and the good words that ment of Education. by my esteemed friend and oollege-mate." Prof. Reade explained that he had endeavored Commissioner of education. to arrange his programme to suit as the serious, and declared that as Cordon. a reader was simply an interpreter between his audience and the Chopin-Mr. Gorrell. author of the selection. Prof. Reade's first selection was a letter written to Lord Dundreary, a character in "Our American Cousin," by his brother Sam across the waters in the South hand. The peculiar lisp and accent of English dialect, together When requested to desist for the concluding with an amusing ex- battle flag stained with blood. planation of why "Perkins" could "The Ghost Story of the Golden not hold the innecent little mouse, Arm" was told in a way calcu with it's tickling feet and hair, lated to cause cold chills creep same time was the next selection darkness through which he would In his next number entitled "His wend his way homeward." Last Song," Prof. Reade varied A new cure for rheumatism who volunteered his services in of enthusiastic applause. organ with soft, sweet melody acknowledgments and retired. filled the sacred house with the strains of "Dixie" as they were go to the piano fund of the graded never so sweetly heard before, schools of Managers.

Coat of \$30,000

For over two hours, Monday With impressive ceremonies night, Willoughby Reade, gifted the new assembly huilding at Evelyn Whitmer, 11 years old, eight bright new classy ma now without transportation facil-Reade's appearance before the from 5 to 7 o'clock. Dr. H. U. stove at their home near Gaines and adjoining counties. The of- justify changing a preliminary outburst of applause which inter- announces that the alumni, for- After enduring awful agony the R. H. Davis; first vice president, six miles east of town. rupted his introduction for sev- mer students, local sitizens and child died Saturday night. The C. E. Nash; second vice preseral moments. The distinguished friends of education are most funeral was held Monday from ident, R. A. Hutchison; secre- ference Thursday in Richmond speaker was introduced in well cordially invited to the dedica- Buckhall. The fatality is one of tary-treasurer, H. P. Davis. between a committee of the Busichosen remarks by Rev. Leslie tory exercises, the inspection of the most pathetic in the history Other members are C. C. Wen-ness League, and H. W. Ander-Robertson, rector of Trinity the building and the public re- of Prince William county. church. About fifty percent, of ception. The following is the

tioned the pupils against applaud- Rossini-Miss Eva F. Horne and Invocation—Rev.

Hymn-"My Country Thee' Congregation.

by twenty or more female voices, Geo. C. Round, representing the Prof. Reade stepped to the front Manassas Busines Men's League: danger smothered the flames and to demonstrate and distribute sidered before the final decision and said. It would be strange. Dr. J. G. Hamner, representing ministered to the suffering child. indeed if I did not feel at home. The Manassas Ministerial Asso Dr. B. F. Iden, of Manassas, indeed, if I did not feel at home ciation; Chas. G. Maphis, Esq., found that the flesh had literally in Manassas after such a hearty representing the State Depart-

> Address-Hon. Brown, L.L. D., United States

"Songs of Norseland"-Herthe taste of the sumorals as well wants tone Mrs. Prances Thom-

Piano Solo Scherzo B. minor. win F. Mather

Dedicatory Declaration - Presdent Hervin U. Roop. Song "God Thou Art Great" Song. Eastern Choral Spelety. Benediction Rev. S. R. Efra

with Lord Dundreary's odd in- reason that nothing but sacred terpretation of his brother's let- music was allowed, the stranger ter and his difficulty in solving indignantly exclaimed: "Never relationship afforded much was there more sacred music than amusement. When informed by that of Dixie." The story his brother of his purchase of an closed with the tragic death, on estate in Mississippi, he mar- the threshold of the sacred ediveled who Miss-sipi could be and fice, of the gifted organist with wondered if it was not Sem's incoherent words of the Confedmother-in-law. 'Hunting a erate war song upon his dying Mouse," full of humorous incl- lips and the drawing from his dents and vivid maginations, poson of a small Confederate captive in the leg of his panta- over the less scary and make the form and plan a campaign at the small boy the more fearful of the

his renditions from extreme hu- "Setting a Hen," told in characmor to tender pathos. The ap- teristic German dialect, and The pearance upon the scene, at a Taffy Party" were selections church of a mysterious stranger which came in for their full share the absence of the organist and the Village Blacksmith," a poem whose masterly rendition of the which the talented elecutionist sacred songs of the service inclu- characterised as the finest in the ding "Abide with Me," made the English language, was listened old church resound with unusual to with rapt attention and gleomy melody, inspiring the choir and forebodings. The program conmoving the congregation to ex- cluded with a selection in costhere solemnity. Then it was turne entitled 'The Country School," which was the climax of humor in the evening's enterthe more curious as to the tainment. The mix-up in recitastranger's identity. At the contions of scholars and their huclusion of the services a request morons compositions, together was granted this strange master with the amusing attire, and trueof melody to play his favorite impersonator provoked the audisong. Greatly to the astonish- ence to cheer enthusiastically as ment of the congregation the the talented speaker bowed his

The receipts from the entertainment were about \$25 and will

FLAMES IGNITE DRESS

Enveloped in a mass of flame,

SPARK IGNITES APRON None but the victim witnessed the fatality. Between sohs she told how the sheet of fire closed in upon her after her apror bad been ignited. She had used the garment to open the stove. Then she ran for assistance from Mrs. Rolling with rare presence of mind and without a thought of personal been charred from waist have been spoken in my behalf Music College Girls Gles knees, the right arm severely burned and that the child undoubtedly had inhaled fire. elyn Whitmer was a daughter of Will Whitmer, formerly of Manassas. Her mother died some time ago.

> THE DEMOCRAT IS eleven weeks old today and is setting Dedicatory prayer Prof. Ir-up and taking notice. Besides this it has a full set of teeth, and

Wenrich, Basiness Manager Light Clasey. Care Represent Total Seventment of \$7,250.

baker, and R. S. Hynson. -

each have ordered four-cylinder the line through Mone roadsters; C. E. Nash and R. S. peared to be that the route would Hynson, four-cylinder touring be lengthened six miles but this cars; I. E. Cannon, C. C. Wen-declared representatives of the rich, E. L. Hernbaker and R. A. read, would not enter into con-Hutchison, two-cylinder run- sideration if other conditions were abouts.

EXPLOIT AUTOS

The club is a partnership formed railroad construction to be con-Maxwell cars. Exclusive rights is made. lieve been secured for Prince The Business League commitshly will be extended to Alexan- and accompanied by Hon. Thos. template the erection of a garage ton. and display rooms as the popu- The proposition under advise vicinity during the summer. The business will be conducted by C. C. Wenrich.

provement of the roads, a need it is dangerous to put your finger most apparent in Prince William

and Points Out Advantages.

elocutionist and impersonator, Eastern college erected at a cost screaming with pain and fear, ran chines, representing total invest- ities, then on to Mahassas as an held his large and enthusiastic of \$30,000, will be dedicated on out into the yard, into the arms ment of \$7,250, will be delivered important junction and division F, Fourth Virginia cavalry, and audience, in Nicol hall, spell- Washington's birthday, next of her mother by adoption, Mrs. in Manassas within a month to point, is favored by the builders who followed the fortunes of the bound by his humorous and sedate Tuesday February 22 . The exer- Henry Rollins, who bravely ex- members of the Manassas Auto of the Gould electric railway ex- Confederate army, from Bull selections, rendered in a manner cises will be held in the main tinguished the blaze which had Club, limited, an organization tension from Ashland to Rich-Run to Appoint tox, relates, in peculiar to his own oratorical and hall from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, ignited the child's garments formed Saturday to exploit mond. This is to be the route substance, the following incidramatic attainments. Prof. followed by a public reception while she was putting wood in a motoring in Prince William selected in the event conditions footlights was the signal for an Roop president of the institution ville late Friday afternoon. ficers of the club are: President, survey run within a distance of

> rich, I. E. Cannon, E. L. Horn-son, general counsel of the Gould system. The only obstacle con-spond to the command of the R. H. Davis and Harry Davis fronting the proposition to bring out posts.

favorable. There is a matte grades and other details of the

William, Fairfax, Loudoun and tee was headed by G. Raymond Pauquier counties, and later prob. Ratcliffe president of the League. dris county and city. Plans con- H. Lion and Senator R. E. Thorn-

brity of metoring increases, and ment, promises to develop favor seconding to present prospects at ably, and the indications were to the will be sold in this never better for another railread into Manages The Business League committee offered to do-Interest in motoring naturally nate a half-acre of land for a creates renewed interest in im- depot site, and stated that little doubt exists that a right of way gratuitiously. This latter propo- Jos. E. Johnson whose headquar sition appeals strongly to the rail- ters was at Manassas. He found road builders, as it is said they Gen. Johnson at a large hospital are confronted with many difficient which was located, as near culties in securing right-of-way along another section of the line, stable. When he entered the condemnation proceedings.

The Gould railway authorities recognized the strength of the branch of the Southern will promating Managers from the new presented by the Business League were received so favorably that it is expected they will do much

SEATS OF MES. STLYM MELSON

struct the line through Manassas.

to influence the builders to con-

Death claimed a life long res ident of Prince William county weer Bland's Ford bridge. She married about ten years ago. years eld.

Sylvia Fair. The funeral was beld Saturday from the residence with interment at Pairment cornetery.

Subscribe for THE DEMOCRAT. federate Capitol.

GALLANT VETERAN

(By R. W. MERCHANT)

dents of the war:

"When Company F, Fourth Virginia cavalry, Capt. G. F. Harrison commanding, was sent from Manassas to Fairfax station, on the 17th of May, 1861, to check the advance of the Federals with orders to fire upon any who failed to promptly re-

ASTONISHES GUARD

The guard on duty at Post No. 1, at the famous deep spring near the station, heard a noise in the bushes, on the hill above the spring, and gave the command 'halt!' Getting no response, and seeing a dark form moving in the bushes, he fired. To his great astonishment a large black hog came rolling down the hill and landed at the bottom of the spring which was the only source of water supply. It took us nearly the whole of next morning to draw the water, by means of a sweep pole, and remove the hog. So thirsty were the boys that they swarmed around the spring like flies around a molasses hogshead, each eagerly awaiting his turn to slake his thirst."

AWFUL SCENE

Mr. Anderson states, that upon through this section of Prince one occasion, he was bearer of William county will he granted a dispatch from Gen. Lee to Gen. as he can recollect, on the spot now occupied by Morgan's livery necessitating the institution of tent a sight was presented which he says will never be effaced from his memory. Stretched on tables were scores of wounded and dying Confederate and argument presented by the Busi-Federal soldiers, around which ness League committee that the numerous surgeons were gathercost of grading and bridges would ed with glittering instruments be greatly reduced by building amputating legs and arms and through Manassas, and this point preforming other surgical opwill enter deeply into their con- nates of war were piled in tall sideration of the proposal. Again heaps in several places in the the interchange of passenger and hospital tent presenting a -most freight traffic with the Managas gruesome aspect. Upon a rude seat sat an Irishman of the New fork Zouzves, with a portion of duce revenue wholly lost by elim- his skull mashed showing plainly the imprint of a gunteck; a blow of the extension. These facts having been given him by one of Wheat's Battalion of Louisiana Tigers: He heard the man exclaim in Irish brogue as be entered the tent "Doctor he gave me one h-1 of a lick.

TRANSPORT OF TREASURE

Mr. Anderson was with General J. E. B. Stuart in his raid through Fauquier county, in Aug. 1862, when he captured the rear guard of Pope's army to-Friday night, when Mrs. Sylvia gether with over \$100,000 in gold Nelson succumbed to a third and silver, which came from th stroke of paralysis at her home Treasury of the Federal government to pay off Pope's army, When he saw a four mule team was born and reared within a leave Warrenton for Richmond, mile of the scene of her death, in charge of General W. H. F. She is survived by her husband Lee, with a detachment of the Joseph Nellon, to whom she was Ninth Virginia cavalry, Lieutenant Yager, of Company C. of the 4th regiment, asked Mr. Ander-Mrs. Nelson was about seventy son and others, if they had any idea what the wagon contained, before marriage she was. Miss making answer that it contained the amount of coin, stated, together with a new uniform which Pope had sent to him to be worn with all the pomp of splendor, when he rode at the head of his army into the Con-

MANASSAS CITIZENS DO THINGS

MANASSAS has set a precedent for civic pride and for practical enterprise that is attracting wide attention and extensive comment throughout the State. Manassas is known as a town composed of citizens who do things. It is a proud position for any community to occupy, an advertisement beyond price.

The leading daily and weekly newspapers of Virginia are devoting much space to comment on the remarkable progress of Manassas. Among the representative newspapers exploiting Managas as an example for other towns to follow, is The Fauquier Democrat, of Warrenton, its issue last Saturday containing the following significant editoriels:

WE cannot help but notice the manner in which our sister town Managers is pushing to the Trent. On last Saturday night a crowded hall of enthusiastic citizens were in evidence there: Harmony and brotherly feeling existed among all. Business men of the town made five minute talks, Addresses were made by Hon. C. C. Carlin, Judge C. E. Nicol, and Mr. M. V. Bichards of the Southern Rail-

The Business League of Managers is going to accomplish something. It is going at it in the right way. Why can't Warrenton do the same thing! Let's form a real Business Men's League here, not a merchants association, nor a credit association, but a real Business Mon's League, composed of men who want business and who are willing to spend money in order to get business, and men who will lay aside personal prejudice and let unkind feelings be a thing of the past, and of men who want to see Warrenton made a busy, prosperous town."

"'G. R. Ratcliffs, president of the Menesses Business League will leave this afternoon to head a special committee of the League accompanied by Senator R. E. Thornton, and Hon Thos. H. Lien, to interview W. H. Anderson, general counsel for the new Gould railway, for the purpose of inducing the company to build he line from Richmond to Washington through Manages. THE MANASSAE DEMOCRAT. February 10.'

WE wonder if Senator G. L. Fletcher and Hon. J. M. Price of Fauguier county are bodies with the interests of the people along the above lines. No because our people are not interested enough in a matter of so much importance as to ass them." The second of th

WHEN DUTY CALLS

Sharp, insistent, dominating, the characteristic, abbreviate utterance of the city editor penetrated the pandemonium in the news room of The Morning Times. A tall thin young man started from a doze, wearily removed his feet from a desk, lit a fresh cigarette our near neighbors. and resignedly approached the martinet, whom all but the star reporters regard with mingled emotions of dread and fear, likewise servile homage. This implacable, emotionless individual on the city desk is the terror of aspiring "journalists," familiarly termed "cub Woodyard and company ships to reporters," and a prolific source of downright discouragement and irritating worry to mediocre members of the staff.

The sporting editor in flashy checked suit, red striped shirt and effulgent diamond in a cravat of passionate hue was discoursing in industry Mr. Woodyard is opera loud voice to a pugilist, a race track celebrity and several college ating a law and planing mill. athletes, all of whom were drinking deep at that Pierian spring. In another corner a thick-set individual with ferocious visage, who looked the typical frontiersman, was writing a column of "Fashion Notes and Household Hints." Beside him's corpulent, hald-headed character was chewing tobacco as though his life depended upon it used; and the mill has to be run while his resourceful brain produced "Advice to the Lovelorn," to its full capacity to supply the These with a half-dozen reporters pounding away on dilapidated typewriters, comprised the ensemble of the grimy room.

'Rad,'' snapped the city editor, with a familiarity he displayed only to his star feature writers, "Billy just telephoned up from an old Prince William boy. the police station that a sensational shooting affray has taken place at --- Humboldt street. It's midnight now. Get back in an hour with the story and pictures of the principals. The family is prominent and we'll feature the story on the front page. Better take a work needed. Mr. Kidwell has cab out there and back to save time."

"Broke? So am I. Stand off the cabby until the business office opens in the morning."

Out into the night went Radford. The wind was howling and the rain was falling in torrents. A better night, he mused, could not have been chosen for a dark deed. Sombre and forbidding. like a hearse, in the expiring rays of a street lamp, a police ambulance loomed in the shadows. A ghastly stream of light pierced the night from a second-story window in the mansion. A savage tiog sprang at Radford as he entered the yard, grazing his throat with its sharp teeth when, with a desperate effort, he succeeded in beating off the animal with the handle of a revolver.

Mystery shrouded the tragedy. With a deep crimson stain on his left breast a man lay near to death on the floor, with a surgeon and Mrs. S. H. Detwiler, both bending over him, battling to save his life. The sweet, sickening former Prince William girls; the smell of blood filled the room. On a table lay a revolver with one Buckley and Ford boys, M. M. chamber empty. A servent had been awakened by sounds of a Payne, a retired merchant, J. W. violent quarrel followed quickly by the sharp report of a revolver. When, stricken with terror, he entered the room, he found the victim, a stranger, alone, apparently dying. The only occupants of CRAT, G. L. Mayhugh, one of the the house, so far as he had known upon retiring, were the son and town's oldest citizens; S. H. Detdaughter of his employers. The parents were absent from the wiler, the veteran liveryman; S. city. The young woman was being guarded by an officer, while others were searching the house for her brother. The girl had maintained absolute silence.

When the wounded man had been removed to a hospital, Rad-face has been seen in the ticket ford was granted an audience with the girl and upon his request office of the railway station for the officer withdrew. She was sitting in the bright glow of a blasing log fire in an open hearth as he entered and arose slowly to greet him. Her wonderful beauty thrilled him, and the purity shining in her countenance filled his soul with wership. She stood before him glorified in the firelight, and adoration made him dumb. No matter what the world might say he knew that this woman was innocent as an angel. Instinctively the girl recognized in the man a protector. And before he had an opportunity to reveal his iden tity as a newspaper man, checking even the slightest interruption the girl revealed the motive of the tragedy, disclosing even the hiding place of the perpetrator, her brother. The story was soon told, the girl bravely suppressing her emotion that the ordeal might be all the more quickly over. Since days of childhood the victim of the tragedy had been her devoted admirer. But his attentions were abhorrent to her as he was base and cruel. One day after she had rejected his proposal of marriage, he deliberately insulted her. Her brother thrashed the fellow mercileusly and gave him an hour to leave the city forever if he valued his life. Swearing vengeance he left.

That night he returned and after a stormy scene threatened to kill the girl and here brother, after he had broken into the house. When he stated the sire her brother shot him down. Ere a servant summoned the police the; girl accreted her brother in a disused cistern in the vard.

Radford had the story in his possession; the family was prom nent, the city editor was reserving space for a first page thriller and it was time that the copy was turned in: But Radford linger Newspaper duty might call but he could not injure this girl with whom in leas than an hour he had fallen in love. His highest duty was to the woman be level.

"I am a newspaper man," he broke in abruptly.

"But I can trust you," she replied, without a shade of doubt in her tone.

"Implicitly," he declared proudly.

"The girl told A few minutes later Radford met the officer. all, Page," he declared. "Just an attempt at robbery frustrated by a bullet. The brother fired the shot and he's gone."

"Then we might as well go," replied Page sensibly.

The city-editor looked up expectantly, as Radford entered Burgar shot, no feature," said reactore simply.

"Tell it all in a hundred words, its getting late," said the city editor disgustedly. It beats the down how good stories flerie to on a duli night," he mused

After the paper had gone to press Radford returned to the scene of the traredy, rescued the brother from the well, and secreted him at the home of a trusted friend until the affair was cleared. The wounded man finally recovered and left the city never to return

Months later. Radford again appeared in the presence of the girl, and she, as before, was waiting for him in the firelight. And he had there he self how of all the lengtiness that file the life of a mandiffere from the commonplace, of how in such examples high ideals. are mistaken for netty molives by those who do not understand and a stone is given for bread. He wished to appear before her in the a price great \$20 embarrassment of his eccentricities before he revealed his love. and also me a call Silently she bowed her head, and then she turned to him, and in her eyes came the light that ne'er shone o'er land or sea. 'Margaret, I love you," he exclaimed fervently. With a glad cry she came to his arms. And then he kissed her.

Nestling among gigantic hills picturesque environs and romantie soons the houitable and wide-awake town of Chitton. Only six miles from Manassas we are proud to call her one of

The town has some industries of which it may well be proud. A stave mill operated by R. W. Detroit and other points all the staves the mill can turn out. This mill has been in operation about four years. Besides this

The Bull Run Talcum mills, of which J. W. Pluckett is general mahager, ships its soapstone products all over the United States wherever the same is demand. The product of this mill is used in foundries for molding purposes. R. C. Mock, who is the engineer at the factory, is

The blacksmith shop of A. J. Kidwell was the scene on Monday of a busy throng of farmers and others waiting their turn for worked at the forge for 32 years.

R. Z. Donald, a near relative of our townsman, Charlie Amos, is numbered among the citizens of the town. Mr. Donald spent some time as assistant manager of the Industrial School for Indians at Haskell, Kans., the enrollment of the school numbering from 500 to 600 pupils from 5 to 30 years of age.

THE DEMOCRAT'S TEMPERATE tive had the pleasure of meeting many friends whom he had not seen for many years, among whom was Mrs. B. Vandenburg Mathers. Who was the first to put his name upon the Clifton subscription list to THE DEMO-Shackleford a Manassas nèighbor, whom we regretted to lose as a citizen of Prince William, and Tom Ayre, whose genial



over a quarter of a contury and

who never had a mark against

his official conduct

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	45c
60c Hassocks go at	40c
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75c Porcelain Preserving Kettles, go at	

"The Poor Man's Store.

Remarkable Case of Resuscita-

Hop in Chicago.

A Patient Who Was Afflicted With

Neurotic Oedems - The Nurse

Finding Him Apparently Dead

Calls The Physicians - Atrophine,

-Nitro-thycerine And Oxygen Used

Effectually Now The Man Is Out

Chicago (Special). Dreathing and

pulsation ceased entirely in the body

of Frederick McNear, at the Chicago

utes, and now he is chamoring for a

the hospital suffering from neurotic

and when his tongue, glottis and

larynx began to awell he was rushed

He was hardly able to breathe and

through the greater part of the night

to the hospital.

Of Danger, But Weak.

CUMMANUER PEARY

Humbert for year Awarded to Rim.

M.itp Socretary Meser Reference To Leading To Claim To Wilkes Land. Auch Was Discovered by Auother American, But Over Which NO FIRE PRO YOU I NOW HELD ly Assalled By A Cook Adhesent.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, had the unique experience of being decorated by a foreign scientific society and vituperal ted by a fellow-explorer and country-Furthermore, it was announced that Congress may supply the stranded steamer, but was forced funds with which the American who has been furtherest north with least to was impossible to rescue. an expedition into the Antarctic seas . The stranded steamer Lima is a to lay claim to territory discovered British vessel owned in Liverpool request of Attorney John G. Paxton.

flag has yet been flown . The Italian Geographical Society is the organization which has conferred the decoration on Command-Peruvian ports. er Peary. In a cablegram received by Mr. Peary from Marquis Cappelli, president of the society, the latter

"Council Italian Geographical Society awarded you King Humbert gold medal on account your long successful attempts to reach the North Pole; silver medal Captain Bartlett. Please wire it accept invitation lecture Rome May after Lon-

Commander Peary promptly replied that he was highly honored and that he accepted the medal. He withheld his acceptance of the invitation to speak in Rome, however, for he is in a measure now subject. to the orders of the Navy Departs

Secretary Meyer, on whom the of-Seer cailed, announced that if it was decided to have Commander Peary read the expedition that will lay claim to Wilkes Land on behalf of the United States, President Taft the chase for himself. probably may ask Congress to provide sufficient funds for the carrying out of the expedition:

-Wilkes, an American haval officer. full robber disappeared, and the It has never, been considered of truth dawned on the chagrined manenough commercial or strategic im hunters. Vito nave not yet teund portance to warrant its attachment him. by this government, and, for like reasons, no other country has cast covetous eyes upon it. in view of the interest now attaching to the search for the South Pole, it suddenly has become of importance.

Neither Secretary Meyer nor Commander Peary would divulge the nature of their sonference, which occupied more than an bour. It is not improbable that the Secretary retary Ballinger, announced at the explained to bis caller, the reasons for Ballinger-Pinchot hearing that missthe defeat in Congress of the sttempt to have the explorer retired Seattle were found in a box belongwith the rank, and pay of a rear ing to Louis R. Giavis in the grand admiral.

Mr. Peary will retain his present status pending action by Congress glum has notified the Secretary of | on the bills to retire him as a rear State of the postponement of the customs official, Marcel Rodel, who steamer of 2,257 gross tonnage, and admiral. He will leave Washington Maritime Conference, which was to soon for Europe, where he will make have been held in April, addresses before several scientific Vice President A. R. Marsh, of ing as a result of the fortures through of the wreck of the General Chansy societies. If Congress fails to enact the New York Cotton Exchange, test which he passed and unable to give caused consternation in this city, a law placing Mr. Peary on the re-tified before the Meuse Committee an account of the disaster. tired list as a civil engineer, with the on Agriculture at the hearing on the rank of sear admiral, it is probable anti-option bill. he will resume active duty is the Lieut. Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, the first cabin. The crew number to the steamship office imploring de-

To Cross Ocean In Dirigible.

Madrid (Special) -- A special dispach from Teneriffe says that in his attempt to cross the Atlantic in a time during this spring that will suit an accident. He had intended to re- were members of the merchant madirigible balloon Joseph Brucker, the him. The President said he would fire from the service in the pear fu-rine. aeronaut, will be accompanied by probably not be able to accept: Colonel Shack and A. Mesner. The dirigible Orotavia will be used, and the acronauts will strive to reach New York by way of Porto Rico and Commander Robert E. Peary, with accompanied by their wives and chil- night, in a state of great excitement Cuba, and un through the South.

Runs Auto Over Daughter.

ing his entomobile out of his gar listions with foreign countries. William Ctook, a well known; lawyer, felt the the machine strike an obstacle and putting on more power forced the car backward Alighting, Mr. Crook found that he had run over and crushed to death his sixteed months old daught

Panitan Goss Un 1:500 Feet New Orleans (Special). - Louis Paulhan confieded a series of secoplane flights in New Orleans with defended the cotton exchanges at the two ascents in the presence of more than 30,000 speciators. In his first fight Pasinas remained in the air 18 minutes and during the second 9 minutes. He attained a height of

Drank Life For Cider.

Heberling, an aged merchant at Pol. upon proposed monuments terzville, died after taking a swallow buildings in Washington, of concentrated tye. He had thought The Military Committee reported Dulyth, Mina (Special). Six men the just from which he drank contains to the House and, Military Academy made a spectacular escape from the ed cider, but got another jug contain. Bill which carries as appropriation top foor of the ballding occupied ing lye which his son had thoughtless. of \$1.876.332. ly placed next to the cider.

nounces that President Pallieres will

Raby Set House On Fine York, Pa. (Special). While the a government-owned line to Panama mother was at market Raymond, the Senator Bayner was formally noti-Hyman Warner, pet fire to the house Seates Senate to succeed himself. and burned itself to death. - Minerva. Immigration into the United States years old, was in the front yard during 1909 was twice as great as the blaze started. She tried during the previous year. the little one, but he had! A Japanese enclusion but

sa e himself from the flames. Frank Committee on Immigration. the ethold and the father of the There was a hearing before the cying to get the little one from the the bill to prohibit dealings in fu-

A COMPANY OF Magellan.

Pacific Navigation Company's Steamer Lima Goes Asbore in The Dangerous Huambald Passage-The British Steamer Hathumet Rescues Most Of Those On Board. But Is Forced To Leave The Others To Their Fate.

Santiago, Chiff (Special). Pacific Navigation Company's steamthe islands of the Huamblin Passage of the Straits of Mageilan and will probably be a total loss. The chief pilot and fifty passengers were

The British steamer Hathumet rescued 205 of the persons aboard to leave many persons aboard whom

nearly 100 years ago by another in- and plying between that port and executor of the Swope estate. First trepid American and over which no the ports of South America. She was degree murder is charged. The warlast reported at sailing from Bahia rant says that Dr. Hyde, with felon-Blanca, Argentina, on January 26 lous intent, administered struchnine and was on her way to Chilean and to Colonel Swope on the day of his - The Lima is 401 feet long legis-

ters 3.115 tons, and was built in

Glasgow in 1907, . The place where the steamer was wrecked is probably Huamblad Pas- indorse this complaint." sage, located between the south shore of San Pedro Island and Chiloe. It this passage.

JOINED IN CHASE FOR HIMSELF

Youthful Bank Robber Escaped A Posse By This Ruse.

San Bernardino, Cal. (Special) .-Surrounded in sh orange grove by a sheriff's posse, the boy highway. man who robbed the First National Bank of Highland of \$1,600 escaped errort har contriving, unnoticed mingle, with pursuers and join in

The hor held up the cashier and two other officials with a pair of big revolvers. On joining his pur- Soldiers And Officials Who Were troupe of eleven which had been en-Wilkes Land lies far down in the sucra in the grove, he lent one of Retarning To Their Posts In Al. gaged to sing at the Casino in Al-At the first opportunity the youth-

BY TELEGRAPH

J. J. Voorbees, counsel for Secing papers from the Land Of jury at Seattle.

The American Legation at Bel-

i by President Tail.

The subcommittee of the House

write to the United States represen- Anglo-Saxon names on the passen-Beaumont, Tex. (Special).—Back- tatives abroad acquainting them with ger list were Green and Stakely. his desire to promote commercial re- They were members of our opera not arrive until some hours later. William B. Turner, of Oregon,

printing elerk of the Senator Public ed following an inquiry which showprinting of reports. Secretary of State Knox was sub-Representative Harrison in the

House Solomon Napoleon Cone, a.big cotton operator, of Greensbore, N. C. meeting of the House Committee

on Agriculture. The position of assistant attorney general soon to be vacated by Wade H. Ellis, of Olifo, has been offered

Tenn. . The House paged a bill to es-Pittsburg, Pa. (Specfel). - Henry tablish an art commission to pass

A number of shipping men were Darors the Senate committee to arge

convert to the top of the stairs to orably reported to the House by the Committee on immigration.

There was a hearing before the a Solomon in love's court and sent vicinity. The hoising macaniers every direction. It is believed that stadt died from injuries received in the couple home with the injunction was not damaged and no dimensity cold water was forced into the boiltures on the cotton exchange.

appended for killing Millionaire Swope.

BATE FLYFA AT \$50,000 PFLFASES

Accused By Attorney John G. Paxton, Executor Of The Philanthropist's Estate-Looks Upon His-Predicament Calmly And Asks Will Return Home For Dinner Dr. Hyde Dismisses His Libel Suit For \$600,000.

Kansas City, Mo. (Special) - As a climax to the lengthy investigation Thomas H. Swope, on October 3, 1909, Dr. B. C. Hyde, husband of the late millionaire's niece, was arrested here charged with the murder of the aged philanthropist.

. The warrant upon which the ar rest was made was issued at the death.

Across the back of the complaint wrote above his signature: "I hereby

Dr. Hyde surrendered quietly. He is a narrow passage, full of dan- sought, and with his attorney went against Attorney Paxton. It alleges Anderson was horrified to find him gers and very difficult navigation; to the prosecutor's office to await the slander. Huambling Rocks, two in number and return of Mr. Conkling. He submit. The death of Col. Thomas H the party went to Independence. Mo. | millionaire's family and close friends. where Dr. Hyde was arraigned be Dr. Hyde had treated Colonel Swope released on a bond of \$50,000. ____ apoplexy as the cause of death.

Hall-Baker Grain Com any, M. D. Scruggs; a livestock dealer William, Walsh and Judge IN MAN HAD CEACED IN SOLITE

give this amount it was accepted -

John Lucas, attorneys. The calmest man in the Justice's office in independence was Ur. Hyde. While attorneys husied themselves making out the papers in the case and while the few spectators whish That Wife Be Telephoned That He ered loudly and vied with one another for a view of the accused physician he sat near County Marshal Joel B. Hayes, who made the arrest, and reed a paper that told of the developments in the Swope investiga-

"By the way, Mr Hayes," he said Baptist Hospital for about 10 minof the mysterious death of Col. folding up the paper, "I wish you would call up my house and have my wife informed that I will be home for dinner. She will be worrying about me." badly swollen while he was at home

Just as soon as the bond was accepted Dr. Hyde hurrled to his home in an automobile.

The arrest followed quickly after Judge Ralph S. Latshaw called a grand jury today to investigate the death of Colone) Swope. Prosector! had a nurse to hold his tongue out Conkling made a request for a jury. if his mouth with a pair of forceps By dismissing his libel suit for so that he might breaths. Mr. Franfiled by Mr. Paxton asking for a war- Edward J. Stewart Dr. Hyde removrant Prosecutor Virgil Conkling ed, himself from the range of the attorneys who have been using every legal means known to them to get learned that a warrant was being suit for \$100,000 is still pending turning with an oxygen tank, Miss

65 feet high, mark the entrance of ted to arrest without demanding to Swope on October 3 last was attended and hasty examination showed that hear the warrant read. From here by circumstances which mystifled the fore Justice W. F. Loar. The phy-during his last hours, and had, in sician pleaded not guilty. He was signing the death certificate; given furiously massage his breast, while

100 Persons on French Liner Perish—The Soie Sur--vivor Crazed by His Sufferings.

geriate in A Torvisic Storm On The Giers.

The Changy is a total wreck. Minorca—Every Man In The Crew Many Years.

ial).—Driven helplessly from her speed in the dead of night, on the on the coast of Minerca, in the vitreacherous reefs near the Island of cinity of Ciudadela. Minorca, and all but one of the 157 Fishermen at daybreak picked up persons on board perished;

In the ship's company there were

The Home Market Club, of Bos Cayol, one of the most careful offi-ton, invited President Taft to a dincers of the line. In his long experi-

Committee on Naval Affairs decided mostly French officers and officials quay here about the time of the to report adversely the bill to retire returning to their posts in Algeria, wreck, which, occurred near midthe rank and pay of a rear admiral. dren; a few soldiers, some Italians; and shouted time and again: Secretary Knox, it is said, will and Turks and one priest. The only

MANAGER PROPERTY COMET. ed that he had caused delay in the Columbia Professor Says Gases Will Cause No Hayns.

> New York (Special),-Prof. Harold Jacoby, head of the astronomical department of Columbia University, said in reply to a question as to danthe amount of matter in the tail of was probable. -"Halley's comet has been here be- ty has been without a prison, and

is so attenuated that even if it disbe enough to cause serious harm."

Escape From Pine in Derpick. Dulyth Mina (Special) Six men The abolishment of 17 out of 18 by Schulzet Brothers, wholesale sad-French Fete in Rocerveit's House by the Appropriations rained the building hemmed them in. market at South Omaha established who had a large sum of money in Company at Williamsburg, New pension agencies is recommended to diers, when fire which practically The men clambered out of windows a new high record when several car-The Agricultural Department re to a derrick used in constructing a loads of heavy hogs sold at \$8.75 a daughter just in time to throw here you in the sugar underweighing ounces that President Pallieres will port shows the live stock receipts for building on the next lot, by which hundred pounds. The highest point self in front of her husband's revolutions that were housest safely be the over reached before the meat how. grand fete at the Elysee Pal. port snows the new stock receipes for safely to the ere reached before the meat buyace on ex-President Boosevelt's visit 1989 to have been the least since that seems and she was shot sentence at the Federal penitentiary
around.

> Her Kines Too Long. New York (Special) .- "My wife's kieses lest 10 minutes, and I don't like 'em that long," was Sol Lowenthal's Jefense in Magistrate Corrigan's court when his wife accused

Mediterranean The Steamer Gen Steamers have been dispatched from eral Change Goes To Pieces On Spain and from mints in the Rel-The Reefs Near The Island Of carie-Islands to the scene of the catastrophe.

Among the victims was the cele-Dead Ships Report The Worst brated Parasian music hall singer, Storm On The Mediterranean In Francis Dufor, as well as other prominent music hall favorites -

- The General Chanzy struck at f Palma, Island of Majorca (Spec O'clock P. M., after Captain Cayol, with all his experience, had been unable to cope with the tempest of alcourse in one of the wildest storms most unprecedented violence. Oth that has swept the Mediterranean er ships in the neighborhood had See in 40 years, the French Trans-safely ridden out the storm, but the Chanzy fell prey to the elements, was atlantic Steamship Company's steam. Mited of her course through the er General Chanzy crashed at full Balearic Archipelage and brought up

Rodel clinging to a piece of wreck-The sele survivor is an Algerian age. The General Chanzy was a was rescued by a fisherman and who her engines had a horsepower of 478: lies in the hospital at Ciudadela, rav- Marseilles (Special). The news

whence the vessel sailed Wednesday for Aigiers. Relatives and friends 87 passengers, of whom 30 were in of the passengers and crew rushed civil engineer corps of the Nevy on the British Antarctic explorer, will ed 70. It is not thought that any tails of the accident. Pathetic scenes be presented with the Hubbard med- Americans were aboard the liner. were enacted when they were inform-The ship was in command of Captain ed that with the exception of one

ner to be given in his honor at any ence he had never before met with sist the families of the crew, who all A girl whose bethrothed was on

The passengers of the Chanzy were board the lost vessel went to the "There has been a disaster! I had a vision of it.

The news of the foundering did

COUNTY MINTS JAIR & VIARS Wrangle Over Site Provents Re Erection.

Lansing, Mich. (Special) - Through Attorney-General Bird, the State of Michigan admitted the necessity of interposing the power of the State to ger from the approaching comet, that the a seven years wrangle among the Supervisors of Alcons County the comet was so sail that no danger over the selection of a site for a jail. Since the old jail burned the coun-

fore," he said. "We know all about conditions under which prisoners to James A. Fowler, of Knogville, it, and it is safe to say that its tall have been detained became so bad that the Board of Corrections and charges deadly gases there will not Charities petitioned the Attorney-General to begin mandamus proceedings to compel the Alcons supervisors to settle their differences and erect a new jail. The Attorney-General agreed to

begin the mandamus proceeding. New High Record For Hogs.

Six Minore Blown Lin Stearns, Ky. (Special) -An explosion, caused by a windy shot in Mine a score of workmen were warming No. 1 of the Steares Coal Company, themselves to the boller-room of killed six white - miners outright Princing's sawmill at Crump, waiting him of not loving her any more. None of the other workers in the for the whistle to mert the day's Lowenthal had his wife in court for mine was injured. The ex a more

to agree upon the length of time a was experienced in recovering the erminante was low, causing is estimated at \$ 100 ft.

\$600,000 against Attorney John G., cis W. McNamara was at his bedaide Paxton, Dr. Frank L. Hall and Dr. almost constantly, giving him external and internal treatment. Toward morning be seemed improved and Dr. McNamara and the nurse, Miss Anderson, had both left his depositions in the case. One the room for a few moments. Re-

> apparently dead. She screamed for Dr. McNamara tre had ceased to breathe and that his heart was not beating. Miss Anderson again seized his tongue with forceps, while Dr. McNamara began to an attendant brought a loaded hypodermic needle and the oxygen tank

close to the bed. Injections of atrophine and nitrodycerine were hastily administered, Dr. McNamara continued his efforts at artificial respiration and at the end of shout 10 minutes McNear gashed; Oxygen was then administered, and

for more than half an hour the physician and the nurse continued to work- over him vigorously. His breathing had then resumed a somewhat normal status and his nulse was fairly regular, though very weak. Now he is much improved and is considered out of danger.

Jury Declares "Pensy" Is Responnible For Articles Left In Care.

Philadelphia (Special) .-- A case of interest to travelers was decided in Common Pleas Court here when a jury held the Pennsylvania Railroad Company liable for the full value of baggage lost in a 10-cent mackage toom at one of its stations in New York.

The company contended the package rooms were maintained only fol the - accommodations of passengers and the small cost charged did not impose any obligation beyond \$10. The judge said the company had assumed the safekeeping of the baggage, and its failure to do so amounted practically to violation of contract. He therefore permitted the case to go to the jury, which rendered a verdict of \$254.25, the full amount of claim, with interest. The

CHIRTY YEARS FOR MURDERER Accused Declared He Intended The

purham, S. C. (Special). -- Solomon Shepard, charged with killing Engineer Holt, of the Southern Railway, 14 months ago, was convicted by a jury in Judge Biggs' court of murder in the second degree and sentenced to serve 30 years in the penitentiary. The defendant testified that the killing was accidental and that he fired a shot intended for the brakeman of the train. In his charge to the jury Judge Biggs declared that, as the State produced no other evidence than Shepard's confession, a verdict of marder in the first degree was im-

Cut Girl To Pieces Deland, Fla. (Special). - Izvin Hanchett, a 16-year-old white box was arrested charged with the murder of Mary Tedder, at Glenwood. The girl was stabbed in sixty-five places, being literally cut to pieces. It has not been determined whether she had been assaulted, but this is believed to have been the boy's purpose. The boy was from a school of correction in Connecticut. He has

been spirited away by the Sheriff

Saved Daughter, But Mey Die. Toleds, Ohio (Special), - Quick wit of Mrs. George Croll, living in Tontageny, seved her daughter's life. as a mother may cause her own Jeath. the daughter, entering the house, was | Spitzer, former dock superintendent

Beiler Blows Ca. Bay City, Mich. (Special).-While work, the bolier expended, ingranity besting him. She declared her has trained in one of the banesanosi re- killing six of the men and injuring band didn't love her any more cosses of the mine and expended its all the others. The mill was wrecked. Mrs. Dravenstadt and child werk Magistrate Corrigan decline to act as force nopn the men in the immediate deprise being scattered 100 feet in burned to death and Mr. Draven-

or Ameny Receives Big Shortage Due Ob Sugars Paid Voluntarile But Does Not Affect Criminal Proceedings-Total Receipts By Fed. eral Authorities From Underweigh ing Frauds Now Over Three Mil.

New York (Special) - The Nation al Sugar Refining Company, the \$20. 000,000 corporation in which the Sugar Trust holds stock, has weld into the United States treasury \$604. 364.37, which the government has proven to the satisfaction of the National Company was owed in dubeeksteak. McNear was brought to ties on under-weighed sugar imported by that company between 1892 odems. His face and neck had been and 1907. The official announcement of the

refund, as stated by Henry L. Stimson and Winfred T. Dennison, the government's special counsel in the customs cases involving the underweighing of sugar, is, as follows: 'In July last Messrs. Simson and

Dennison, as special counsel for the government, commenced an investigation as to the weights on which duties were paid on sugar landed on the docks of the sugar refineries of the National Sugar Refining Company, of New Jersey, at the port of New York. "That company voluntarily gave

them access to its books and a thorough investigation was made of those books and of the books of the constituent companies and of the company's purchasing agents and m the custom-house records. As a resuit it was ascertained that there had been a shortage in the payment of duties on importation of sugar made by representatives of that company and its predecessor between 1898. when the refineries began business. and the end of 1907, amounting to \$604,304.37. This storage was reported to the officers of the comnany and as soon as they had verified the government's figures they voluntarily offered to pay this sum with United States, and to make good the offer they deposited are full sum in

"This payment has been accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury, with the cohcurrence of the Attorney General and on the recommendation the special counsel for the govern-

"This settlement in no wise affects" the criminal prosecution of any individuals who may be shown to have been responsible for any criminalfrauds.

James R. Post, president of the National Sugar Refining Company. refused to discuss the situation in which his company found itself, nor would he say anything in explanation of the statement made by him last December that the stealing from the government had been done, if done at all without the knowledge or consont of any of the officials of the National Company. Mr. Post refer red his questioners to his counsel, who was out of town.

The \$604,304:37 turned into government treasury by the National Company bring the total of payments made by the various sugar companes for short weighed augar importations and in one case a fine for short weighing up to in round figures \$3, 434,877 The American Sugar Refining Company refunded \$2,000,000 and was fined \$135,000 and Ar-\$695,573.

Wrights Given Medals.

Washington, D. C. (Special). Wilbur and Orville Wright received the recognition of the Smithsonian Institute for their great achievements. in the science of aviation. This was in the presentation to them of the "Langley medal," authorized by the regents of the institution and named in honor of Samuel W. Langley, late secretary of the institution, who was a pioneer in aeronautics in this country.

Blind Girl Sees Again. Minneapolis, Minn. (Special). -Potally blind for almost three weeks sight returned to Miss Christine Canfield, a stenographer. Nearly three weeks ago the sudden closing of & typewriter desk shocked Miss Canseld so that when she opened he eyes after the crash she found hersoif sightless.

Nine-Year-Old Kills Mother ow York (Special) .-- While bla

ng with his father's revolver, John Brady, 9 years old, shot and killed als mother, Agnes Brady, in their some in Harlem. The bullet plowed its way past the cheek of John's caby brother, Thomas, whom the mother was carrying, and entered he woman's heart. She sank to the floor without a cry, dead. - Mrs. Brady was 31 years old.

Spitzer's Sentence Begins. Atlanta, Ga. (Special).-Oliver

Omaha, Neb. (Special).—The hog mistaken for a burgiar by her father, of the American Sugar Refining

Three Burned To Death.

Jerney Shore, Pa. (Special).-Are is the First National Bank Building in this place caused the death of three persons, the injury of two others and the complete destruction of the building.

Mrs. Dravenstadt and child werk

Was caused by crossed electric wires.

ART OF TOWN BUILDING

dinner bucket brigade to make a city. It takes spenders to make business. So far as the individual value of a rich man to a community is concerned it is not vastly different to that of a poor man. A bond clipping millionaire is not worth nearly so much as a carpenter or a brick mason unless he be actuated by public spirit and is willing to turn his money loose.

country, and that it only needs a thor-

people who understand how to do it.

The Penn-Vir officials in all probabil-

ity will fill the bill, for the chances are

ery much in their favor. Many furth-

er illustrations of this interesting sub-

AN UNSOLICITED LETTER

Timely with the foregoing came yes

terday to Dr. W. R. Tulloss, general

expression of confidence in the enter-

"To Dr. W. R. Tulloss, general mana-

"My Dear Doctor I have not seen or

pose you have been busy getting up

your derrick. How are you getting along

with it? The weather has been so bad

section. As to quantity that could not

he known without going down to the

oil sands, which requires capital, so in

my opinion the trouble is not whether

M your Company hencepital sufficient

to put down say three wells the chan-

ces would be very much better as you

might sink the one well and just miss

wish you success and if were while

would risk one hundred dollars on it.

You have never asked me to take stock

but I trained you throught a follow

BISHOP WRITES LETTER TO CHILDREN

The Subleth school pupils

Bishop Robert A. Gilson, of the

Discore of Virginia calling upon

them to aid in raising the sum of

\$6.000, which the churches with-

in the Diocese are expected to

contribute through the "mite"

boxes. This amount may seem

Considera

tion that there are over 10,000

children in the several churches

throughout the Diocese, to aid

you, the task will not be so great

after all." 'Do not let the

word duty frighten you." "Mr.

Chadstone and Robert Lee said

that it was the sublimest word

this assertion in mind and it will

give you courage for the task

MITTERS I ARCEST STEED BE CAUNT

T. B. Flickinger, of Nekesville

claims the honor of slaughtering

the largest steer ever butchered

the hind quarters being over five

Jonas, who is authority, on such

matters, senerts there is no fry-

ing-pan in Nokerville or Ma-

before you."

the oil vein only a short distance.

ital can be raised to reach the off.

necessary, nor will space permit-it.

ough and deep exploration to find it, h

and where to bore.

COAL, OIL AND GAS IN VIRGINIA

OPINIONS OF FAUQUIER COUNTY CITIZEN

Prodicts Successful Results Through Activities of Pemp-Vir Cool, Oll and Got Company-Approves Plan for Desp Drilling.

Is it worth while, or is there any chance of getting one's money back, if one takes a few shares in the Penn-Vir company, which is now preparing to dig manager at the Penn-Vir company, an a deep prospect well near Nokesville. That is the question and I think that prise in the following unsolicited and it can be safely answered in the affirm- signed letter from William Beverley, of stive. The first attempt to prospect Broad Run; this country of ours began just eighteen years ago, Up to that time few ger of the Penn-Vir Ceal, Oil and Gas but those who could "read sermons in Company: etone," thought that there was oil in the neighborhood, or anything else of heard from you for a long time, supvalue for that matter.

SIGNIFICANT INDICATIONS

So the present attempt to discover it I expect it has delayed you. When do is not a sudden one, but has been work- you expect to get, ready to commence ed out by the accumulated experience boring? of many years. The reason that all 'I enclose you we cheek for ten share previous attempts were unsuccessful of stock. I would with all my heart was, that the prospect wells bered were like to see your und too shallow, and the people who under- As far as my judgment and experience took them, did not have sufficient goe there is positively no doubt about knowledge and experience to carry their this being an oil producing section, as undertakings to a successful termina- the surface indications and borings as tion. But, notwithstanding this, some far as we have gone shows actual proswonderful and significant things were ence of both ell and gas, and I believe discovered which went to prove they the indications as good as ever were in were on the right track.

From the bottom of one well drilled about 200 feet into the rock formation, a solid core of limestone was taken, which was saturated with crude petroleum. It was seen by the writer the day after it was taken out, and it was a revelation to all who inspected it. finsure leading up from the oil deposits at a much lower depth had been struck and it satisfactorily proved that there was a lake of it further down NECESSITATES DEEP WELL

To have pushed this discovery to a successful termination, would have had been burnt as hadly as I was sick require tated a well; probably 2,000 feet of it, but I consider this oil business deep, why this find was not developed much better that many of the fool if still a mysters. In West Virginia chaks Longof in like our gold mines, utc. setreleum is found at 2,500 feet. In of the West. I hope you may take it this heighborhood, six miles southwest it good in the first one. wom Warrentou, we find that we are 10 feet lower down in the geological o, so it is probable that we could strike it at a lesser depth. Still prospector here ought to have tools to

This, it is understood; the Pour people expect to do. Several wells were drilled in this vicinity a few years ego, which, although they were all too shallow to produce the hound for results gave some remarkable indications.

STRIKE QUANTITY OF OIL AND GAS Small leads of oil were struck at intervals all the way down, also quite s

perceptible quantity of gas. Crude petroleum would float up on large, says Bishop Gibson, 'but the surface of the water forces out the well and cover the surface of the run into which it was drained

The rook formations appeared to oil filtering all through them, and a the strate was excessively hard, it went to prove that there must be large deponits desper dewn, under a sufficient heavy pressure, to ferce it up in considerable ausmilia denous de grany ing rock.

And these have been the indications of the English language. Keep which preceded the discovery of oil is paying quantities in many previous attempts. Another well was drilled near Midland which gave some peculiar and promising rostits. When it was abusdoned, owing to a want of funds an oak plug was driven with a heavy man into the casing at the top.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE

Some months afterward, the owner of the land came to me and said: "What is the matter with the well we drilled? in the county. The beef dressed, place and Mr. Sullivan was track It has been blowing and carrying on at netted over 1,000 pounds, Agreet rate ?...

I asked him why he did not take an feet in height when hung on the axe and knock out the play, and he heat in his butcher shop. H. J. replied: My dear sir, I was afraid to go within fifty yards of it." It is a curious fact that the Jamaica carthquake took place about this time. Whether this catastrophe had anything to do with the sudden development of escape, it is impossible to say. Cor-

tainly it was a curious coincidence. LARGE DEPOSIT OF PETROLEUM

All these things go to show that there All these things go to show that there is a large deposit of petroleum, under heavy pressure, somewhere in the TABLETS, soc a hox, masked by The Blooding Co. heavy pressure, somewhere in-

SNAP SHOTS

esignation tempera sorro

Endustrees is the brank

A man can always flatter his wife by being jealous.

In the game of hearts diamonds usually are trumps,

The light that lies in woman's eyes sometimes talls the truth

The human race sometimes is run over the course of true love.

ject could be given, but it is hardly Love is defined as an itching of the heart which you cannot

> Extremes meet when the hairdresser is introduced by the chiropodist.

Perhaps all the bachelors haven't talked to a pretty girl in the firelight

Some people never know the meaning of love until they have leved and lost

Nothing help sa fellow's chances more with a girl than parental opposition:

Faces in the prelight are usually visions kindled from hopes turned to ashes

Sometimes a man's chimees never are better than when hope Pennsylvania, W. Virginia or any other seems all but lost

A girl never truly loves a man mtil she tries to make him bethere is oil but whether sufficient cap- lieve that she doesn't

> If it wasn't for the mystery where they come from valentines would hold little charm.

> All the romance of the dream book would be gone if we didn't long for some of them to come

At any rate the prodigal son acquired more fame than the virtuous brother who stayed at home and was decent

The girl who says she wouldn't marry the best man living probably will have the satisfaction of of Trinity church of Manassas knowing she didn't. have each, received a letter front

When one woman has a gr against another she tells the neighbors how sorry she feels for the woman's husband.

Before she is married to a man a woman always wants to think of him; afterward she always wants to think for him.

A woman can look at a man in a way that makes him feel like a plugged mickle, then she spoils the effect by saying things.

PICELED PEAR PRAID

L. T. Sullivan, of near Canova,-made THE DEMOCRAT office a friendly call on Friday. His presence recalled to a member of the staff an incident which or curred years ago, when Wm A. Garner, now of Warrenton was night operator in the Western Union telegraph office at this walker. Mr. Gerner related an

experience which he had when a boy, in stending his mother's near "I had about satisfied myself." said Mr. Garner, "when I pulled from the preserve jar an extra large pear which I put in my nassas, large enough to fry a mouth, as I left the pantry, hold-

full steak ent from one of the ing it as I thought by the stem hind quarters of this money when to my great surprise found I was sucking a candied mouse, holding it by the tail." Mr. Sullivan was so sickened by

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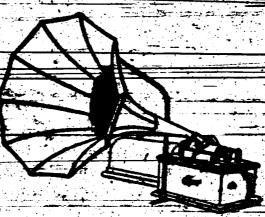
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Mrs. W. E. Merchant, of Clifton, is on the sick list. R. W. Adamson has returned

from a visit to Richmond. Mike Lynch suffered a severe

attack of rheumatism last week. The Southern is introducing steel coaches on several of its branch lines.

Thruston Wolfe of Washington visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Wolfe this week.

The Rev. T. W. T. Noland, of Falls Church, will preach at Woodbine, Sunday, March 6.

Miss Lillian Evans and Miss Rosie Duffy, of Alexandria, were guests Sunday of Mrs. B. C. Cornwell

Sergeant Willcoxen is making his rounds with the corporation tax books and tax-payers are looking glum.

The Prince William County Teachers' association will mee at the Ruffner school building. Saturday, February 26.

Lenten services will be held in Trinity Episcopal church, Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m. and Wednesdays at 7:30

T. A. Mets has sold to de Tillett a tract of nine acres of land on Buckhall branch. Th consideration is not stated.

Will Jordan, of Haymarket, is recovering from a recent operation he underwent at University hospital, Charlottesville.

Mrs. Bettie Harrison, of Bristow, and daughter, Miss Lucy of Charendon, have started houseowned by Mrs. Sarah Keys.

ington, delivered interesting sermons before large congregations the company's stock. at the Primative Baptist church Sunday morning and afternoon.

W. H. Green of W. B. Moses convalescence.

That the operations of the are interested in the project. Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas company last week receiv order for eighty shares of stock from Mandan, N. D., shows they are gaining wide publicity.

in Baltimore lest week for the in common. institution by Mrs. Frances Gordon.

noon and collided with William Thomasson's buggy in v badly damaged.

class and the public of the gram- Washington's birthday next mar grades will give scenes from Tuesday the twenty-second. colonial life and national games in Nicol hall Friday night, Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the piano fund.

Touches of winter tempered by suggestions of approaching spring characterized the weather during the last week. though the mornings have been severely cold, the warm sunshine during the day relieved conditions.

Bristow, at a cost of \$30,000, has the mill dam. made many improvements to his fine estate, including a commodi- ative, while in Bristow. last Frious been which will enable him day called on Beel Robertson to house his farm implements who is the oldest surviving busi and machinery, and store the ness man in the county of Prince grain from his fertile farm.

Many of their elders were re-moval of the court house from minded of faults and eccentrici- Brentsville to Manassas, was an ties through medium of the unjust procedure, at the cost of comie valentines.

Mrs. Marriet hos been Miss Marie Simpson, of Claren W. C. tion, was here Truey were dustrial School addition for

J.C. Harrell of Nokesville, made to build. two visits to Manassas this week to consult an "Official Chiropo-

Isaiah Jacobs, one of the most town yesterday. progressive farmers in upper Sol. Hedrick has sold his farm Prince William, was in town near Brentsville to J. M. Cline Tuesday on business.

The Gaither Construction Com- remove to Washington. pany, of this place, has closed. The fire department's new down its stone crusher at Nokes hook and ladder truck has just ville for sixty days for repairs.

W. C. Hall, of Uniontown, Pa., paint of bright red color. youngest son of S. T. Hall, of W. J. Shelton, a former Manassas, and who is a repre- townswan and who now is parents last week.

yards, has succeeded the late Da- came all the way to Manassas to Brandy and Monroe section of can be seen in motion any day the Washington division of the about 9:30 a.m. Southern Railway Company.

spent the week end with her par- in Monroe, Va., Tuesday noon. ents, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Simpson. She reports a good attendance at will soon be made for the Rich-

deprived of Sunday newspaper Manassas will be objective points pabulum last Sunday when the through this county. pouch containing the voluminous /Mrs. S. H. Willis, and her little Washington and New York dail-daughter. Louise, accompanied ies were thrown under the wheels by Mrs. Willis's brother, S. C. of a mail ser and cut into shreds. Anderson, left last Wednesday

general manager and superin- Ballston, Va., and Washington, bers of the Woman's Christian tendent of the Peacock Gold D. C. Mining Company, with properties W. H. Breeden, who was treat quarters in the M. I. C. building keeping here in the residence in Cochiss county, Ariz, was in ed for cancer of the neck, over tomorrow. Dinner will be served

Davis at Bristow, pending his mattering for oil in paying quanton a number of candidates. He cause. tities. C. E. Nash and others will remain in town the balance

In last week's issue we stated unit J. W. McLain, of the Singer and Miss Inca Crouch of pear Sewing Machine Company, had Bacon Race church, this county been transferred from the Wash- were married in Washington, on ington office to take charge of Tuesday. Bill was a pretty mis-A fine new plano costing \$1,- this field as successor to G. W. chievous boy, but the years of 200 is to be installed in the music Leith. The facts are that Mr. maturity have greatly lessened department at Eastern college. Leith and Mr. McLain have this his propensity for playing. The instrument was purchased territory of the Singer Company pranks, and now having taken

February, the shortest month in the year, having only 28 days, A team driven by F. E. Saffer is notable for its observances. marble yards, on Monday after fell on Wednesday the second, rove income on the eighth, says, of the Fenth United h Wednesday on the ninth the twelfth, St. Valentines day The students of the Normal last Monday the fourteenth, and

High grade platinum ore has been discovered by G. W. Bell on his property at Sinclair's Mill, and according to the belief of experts the lead may develop a pay ing mine proposition. The vein is 14 feet wide and the prospect runs a distance of one-half mile. Recent sees we show that sample from the property run .70 ounce to the ton. Platinum, more valuable than gold, is quoted at \$26 O. T. Martin, who recently an ounce. Mr. Bell uncovered in darkness and the business bought the Compton farm, near the lead while excavating to ill

THE DEMOCRAT'S PEDIMENT William. Mr. Robertson, a The hearts of the youngsters though having passed his eight were set a flutter Monday as the ieth year, still manifests a very remantle significance of St. lively interest in his business and Valentine's day dawned upon the current news of the day. them in form of pretty missives, He still holds to the views ha symbols of undying affection, cherished years ago, that the re-

many, for the benefit of few.

R. W. Cleaveland will coach Miss Lucy Dogan, of Groveton, base ball team this season. . - day of Mrs. W. M. Wheeler

day visiting Miss Mary Garrison. to Frank Johnson, who expects C. Austin.

Geo. .F. Ferguson representing the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, was in

of Broadway, and will shortly

been treated to a new coat of

entative of The Prudential Life citizen of the National Capital Insurance Company, visited his was a Manassas visitor yesterday.

W. R. Tomlins, of Monroe J. W. Murphy of Strasburg, vid Bailey as supervisor of the smash the duckpin record. He

W. I. Mayhugh, son of Jos. Miss Mae Simpson of Clarendon, M. Mayhugh of near Manassas, Fairfax county, who has charge after a visit of several days with of the Bristow public school, his parents returned to his home

It is rumored that a survey mond and Washington Electric Manassas and throughout this Many readers in Manassas were railway and that Dumfries and

G. V. Copp, of Bowie, Ariz., for a week or ten days stay at

town Tuesday. His brother, D. a year ago, by the Curry Cancer from 12 to 2 o'clock; supper Elder R. A. Norton, of Wash- R. Copp. who lives near town, Institute of Lebanon, Ohio, re- from 5.30 on through the evening. has purchased a large block of ports that there has been no ev. Chicken, meat, salads, coffee, idence of a return of the disease cocos, with plenty of nice hot R. L. Gaither has recently in- since he was pronounced cured. corn bread and hot biscuits, can stalled a boring machine on his W. J. Hubert, past grand be had for the small sum of farm, near town, for the purpose high priest, and grand lecturers twenty-live cents. Ples of dif-& Sons of Washington, and who of prospecting for oil. A well of royal arch masons of Virginia, ferent kinds will be sold-five was operated upon for appendich has been dug to the depth of one is visiting Manasseh R. A. Chap. cents per slice. Come, bring tis is visiting his relative, R. H. hundred feet, and indications are ter No. 59 and confering degrees your friends and help in a good

> of the week. William Harris of Dumfries. unto himself a wife, we have no doubt he will be a model young (?)

Chan Huff, a negro inmate of ran off when opposite Hottle's They are Ground hog day which the Soldiers Home, in Dayton, Ohio, and who was a member, he Volunteer infantry in the Spanhe was riding. The bugger was Lincoln's birthday last Saturday ish-American war, arrived in Manassas Saturday, on his way to his home in Richmond. Huff. sometime after the close of the war suffered, by accident, he claims, the loss of his right leg. from the knee down, which has incapacitated him from earning a living by manual labor, and being barred from pension on account of his disability having heen sustained subsequent to his military service and being without means he is depending upon charity from place to place to pay his railroad fare home.

Tuesday night the town was methods of lighting, as a result of the explosion of the acetylene gas plant owned and operated by the costulone one lighting com pany of Manassas. In the forenoon there was an explosion of a part of the apparatus, which although sufficient to put the gas supply out of commission result-

but this was followed early in the which utterly wrecked the plant. Fortunately no one was in the gas depot at the time of the explosion. It will be several days before the damages can be repaired and gas service furnished. Manassas,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ruff stopthe Agricultural High school was a guest Monday and Tues ned over here Sunday on their In in Amsterdam, N. Y. They were

> The regular meeting of the Ladies Memorial Association will be held at Mrs. Albert Speiden's, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 3, p. m. Very important business requires attendance.

Mrs. Frances Thomas Gordon announces that dress rehearsal of Eastern College Choral Club will be held Monday night at-8 o'clock. The club is preparing for the dedicatory exercises of the new assembly building to be held on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

A prominent officer and a director of the Nokesville bank, and who both reside in Washington, have enclosed their subscriptions to THE DEMOCRAT and expressed their great satisfaction with the excellent report given by this paper, of the bank opening at Nokesville.

Walter Shannon who recently sold his business to J. Fred Dowell, of Hamilton, Va., will shortly leave Manassas, for Philadelphia, where he will engage in a stamping machine business. His many friends in county, deeply regret his severing his social and business relatives with them but will follow his career and his future endeavors with interest and best wishes for his success and happiness.

An old fashioned Virginia dinner will be given by the mem-Temperance Union at their nese

Eastern college will give an on tertainment in the new Assembly building, Tuesday night, February 22, for the benefit of the Athletic association. Following is the program:

Piano duet, "Fantasie Il Troratore," Miss Horn, Mr. Gorrell. Reading from 'The Sign of the Cross," Miss Shyrock. Vocal solo, Mrs. Gordon.

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

This company has 28,800 scree of land under lease. This land was leased under the directions of Prof. P. J. Pithback, of Bradford, Penn., an eminent, practical and expert Geologist in field work, who also located the point at which the first well will be drilled. The actual work of sinking the wells will be under the personal supervision of Mr. J. M. Sullivan, an oil and gas expert of life long experience, hence the Companp's entire undertaking will be under the management of men of known experience in the oil and gas fields, of not only this, but of many foreign countries men of experience. The Company has placed 80,000 of tta 200,000 shares of capital stock in its treasury for sale, consisting of preferred, guaranteeing 8 per cent accumulative annual dividend, to be paid out of the comings of the company, and common to which it will add in the future offer stocks when found necessary. The company offers this stock at its par value, \$1.00 per share; but will not accept any subscription for less than five shares. All payments will be made one half each and belance in two equal instalments of thirty and sixty days from date of subscription. The stock is non-assessable. No certificate will be issued antil it is fully paid. As an illustration to the reader of the great profits accruing from the investments in new oil fields here is submitted below the last and newest development in the United States, the Bremen oil field, and some instances of the paying capacity of this field. The Bremes oil field was a wild lest proposition for fourteen years. The first wells were drilled by a man named J. E. Purvis, who sank his capital in the venture. Though at first unsuccessful. Purvis believed in his proposition, and finally succeeded in getting a few friends to raise enough money to promote a stock company called the Bremes Oil and Cas Chaptery, bolding & M. agent of spaces. Die first well drilled was a 60-barrel producer, and for fourteen successive wells he did not strike a single dry one. The Bremen commeny, after two years and two menths, is selling lifty five thousand wolland worth of oil per month; its stock, which seiginally sold at \$35 per share, new sells for \$625 per abave, and none is on the market.

As another example: While the first well was being drilled at Lima, Ohio, the State Guiledt cilled the people of the contently in a main mosting, believed them and ridicaled the first disc was no possibility of getting other off or gas in that locality, as all indications recovery for their production was absent. (This geological talk has been the same in Texas, California, Oklahoma, Indiana and other folds that have been beauty producers of oil.) Let while this meeting was a progress, is, and beheld, the well teges to few at the rate of cighty bessele at yet day. The people left the lecturer and fied to the oil fields. New this field is a large producing and refining one.



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The following Table Shows How the Stock of Various California

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\$100 invested in New York Off Company has since had a value of

\$100 invested in Hanford Company has since had a volue of \$4,000 \$100 invested in Peerles Co., now has a value of \$8,250.

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\$100 invested in Kern River Co. has a value of \$9,500.

\$100 invested in Central Oil Company has since had a value of \$15,000.

\$100 invested in Alcalds Cil Company has since had a value of \$30,000.
\$100 invested in Home Oil Company has since had a value of \$40,000.
Its oil sola at from 250 to 600 per barrel.

The foregoing articles were gleaned from official sources and doubtless are not overdrawn. That the Petroleum Oil Industry is an inviting field for small investors will be readily admitted after reading this cir-

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kinds of food. As a Matter of othics, there is little. difference in breathing the impure air from our own and other people's lungs and bathing in the same tub of water that has served its mission several times. Of the two the dirty water is the least injurious.—H. H. Windsor, in Popular Mechanics

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largely a matter of taste but we

can be sensible and be considerate

of ourselves lo our daily ration of

fresh air as we are in selecting other

I am shocked to learn that some of my ancestors wore wooden shoes, said the guilded youth. "And I am shocked," replied the father, "to see some of their descendants reversing the order by being

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blockheads."-Washington Star.

The chief bookkeeper in a large business house in one of our great Western cities speaks of the harm cuf-

fee did for him: our first cup of Postum a little over two years ago. and we have used it ever since, to the entire exclusion of tea and coffee. It

happened in this way: "About three and a half years ago I had an attack of pneumonia, which left a memento in the chape of dys-

pepsia, or, rather, to speak more correctly, neuralgia of the stomach. My 'the of cheer' had always been colles or tan, but I became convinced, after a time, that they aggravated my stomach trouble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he suggested that I give Postum a "Next day it came, but the cook

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There's a Reason." tick in page for the little book, -tion. The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Members of the Ambrican Canpers scoulation have each agreed to pay one cent on all goods packed, the money to be used to advertise in besspapers the guaranteed purity of all ke food preuvo

A verdict of \$75,000 was awarded Mrs. Charles C. Hendrick against Laura Biggar, the former actress, for alienating the affections of Mrs. Hendrick's divorced husband. Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander,

whose engagement to Theodore Roosevelt Ir. has just been announce ed, gave some interesting facts in an interview. Mayor Caynor has practically taxer erarge of the New York Police De-

partment and members of the force and their friends anticipate a big Senator Ben Conger testified that Senator Allds, of New York, demand-

ed \$5,000 for the Assembly Rules Committee killing bridge legislation. in 1901. Madame Periwinkle, convinced that jeering audiences a generation

ago really acclaimed her the greatactices of her time, died in Cincinnati. T. F. McClure and J. A. Eberhardt,

Cincinnati contractors, were indicted on charges of conspiracy in connection with paving contracts. George Ebeling, who confessed he

took part in the train robbery mear Eureka, Mo., pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing the mails. Lewis G. Tewkshury, known as the skyrocket financier died friendlas

and penniless in New York. . The hearing of the minority stockholders of the Ohio and Indiana independent telephone companies in New York adjourned for a week after it was brought out that the Bell interests have acquired control.

Dr. B. C. Hyde was arrested in Kansas City and charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, the philanthropist millionaire. He was released on \$50:000 bail.

The announcement was made in New York of the engagement of Theodore Rossevelt, Jr. son of the amedicine in the cupboard." former President, to Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, of that city. Oliver Spitzes, former refinery

was sentenced to two years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., by Judge Martin, in New York. L. A. Sears, of Ohto, was elected president, and Frank E. Correll, of Maryland secretary of the Canners'

Association, in session at Atlantic Accessification H Fire, caused by an explosion in s hardware store, destroyed several amounting to \$400,000.

Pire following an explosion destroyed the four-story building occupled by the G. W. Miller Wall Paner Company, in St. Louis,

plosion of a bolier in a sawmill at Crumo. Mich. Robbers looted the Bank of Memphis, Neb., and escaped with \$2,700 in currency.

Bennett Silver in Harlem prison lew York, pulled out his mustache hair for hair in sa effort to avoir being identified

Mrs. Russel Sage, who was in San Antonio, Tex., en route to California. divided \$1.500 among lessi charities The United States Steel Corporation gave \$10,000 to the Y M. C. of Pitteburg.

Protesting minority stockholders of the six independent telephone companies of Ohio and Indiana recently purchased by J. P. Morgan & Co. hegan a hearing in New York, with the view of checking the consummation of the deal.

The National Sugar Refining Company formally turned over to the United States Treasury the sum of \$604,304 due the government for shortage in importations of sugar between 1907 and 1908.

The Tristate Canners' Association in session at Atlantic City, resented a letter sent by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, requesting the association to refrain from condemning penzoate of soda

Clarke Howell, editor of the Constitution, Democratic national committeman and a director of the Associated Press, was operated on for appendicitis at his home, in Atlanta Miss Bessis Ryan, of Hinsdale, was killed and between 25 and 30 other persons were injured in an electric car accident at Himsdale, Mass.

The application of Harry K. Thaw for his discharge from Matteawan was denied by Justice Tomptine, at Nyack, N. Y.

The shareholders of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, voted to cut a \$9.000,000

Amelia Glover, the dancer, famous 20 years ago on the stage, died in New York

Foreign

- Cot. Gabriel Conrad, chief of artillery of the Nicaraguan revolutionary forces, was severely wounded in the fighting near Santa Clara. The advance of the revolutionists toward the capital is reported temporarily

In the States General of the Nethrlands the Poreign Minister denied the report that Emperer William had threatened to occurs Holland unless It was placed in a state of defence and only when actually needed, and MEST England

In connection with the reorganization of the French Navy it is proposed to revive the deep waterways canal project to connect the Atlantic With the Mediterranean.

The first meeting of the British Ministry since the election was held at Premier Asquith's residence, in London. Discession in the cabinet is apparent.

The Antarctic exploring steamer Pourquoi Pan, was moken in the Etratts of Magellan, set Dr. Charcot. the explorer refused any informe

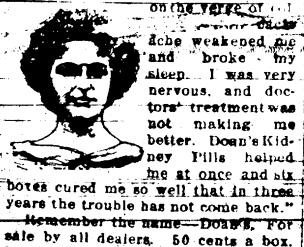
The Belgian government has a SFAMOUN POLICE and FIREMEN'S and 10 cent CORN CIRE. Has cured thousands the administration of the Congo

King Gottam of Sweden who fine grade, Cuts and Sores. Main 0 Sce. 44 North derwent an operation for adjectable. King Gallate of Sweden to the derwent an operation for appendict tie, is steadily improving.

TERGE OF COLLAPSE.

Many Women Brought to It by Kidney linease. Mrs. Charles Sweetmap, 624 Wash-

ington St., Buffalo, M. Y., says trouble had me in a bad way and



Her Large Experience.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The attractive young lady who had Sir Choppham Fyne, head of the fa tion at Washington. mous surgical hospital in Splintshire. "Business failures, in the United "And what is the matter with States for the week ended with Feb. you?" said the great man.

a nurse in this institution." The surgeon tapped a thoughtful in 1906. tooth with his lancet. "First, one Wheat, including four expertsquestion: Have you had any previous from the United States and Canada She dazzled him with the reaspur-

fing smile. "Experience?" she cried. "I should just think so.. Two of my brothers play football, another has tried to cross the channel in an aeroplane of his own make, mother is a suffrag and father keeps a motor car, Tit

The Baby's Medicine.

- The mistress of the house had been to a concert, and when she returned she was met by the servant with: Corn-Spot firm; No. 2, 7 %c. "Baby was very ill while you were out, mum."

"Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Youngwife, 'is he better?" Oh, yes, mum he's all right now; lbs., 52@55c.; clipped white, 34042 ut he was bad at first, I found his lbs., 53@55%. but he was bad at first, I found his "Good gracious! What have you given the child? There is no medicine in the cumboatd."

produced a bottle labeled "Kid Reviver."—Lippincott's.

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Judge—I am led to understand you stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to this charge? Prison-Well, your Honor I: found myself in desperate quandry. His prescription said 'a spoonful every hour," and I had no timepiece.

The climate of Holland is damp nd rainy the year round. It is planned to extend the New ork Central electrification to North White Plains.

Wireless telegraph appartus is prohibited in British India except upon government license. Austria is to develop 50,000 electrical horsepower from the River

Gasks, which will be used for lighting and industrial surposes. The production of mercury at the Almaden mines, Spain, was 1,017,923 kilos, or 29,472 flasks, in 1908. At Micares it was 50,685 kilos

The estimate for dividends in the United States in 1909 is \$285,000. 000. a gain of \$20,000.000 over 1908. The largest dividend payers. for the year are Standard Oil, \$29. 335.353. and United States Steel. \$39,206,996.



give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedica the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—when a laxative is required. as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beheficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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-COMMEKCIAL

Weekly, Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says: Trade will maintaine the quiet undertone proviously noted and not sche weakened me unusual. by the way, at this solution of the year, when buyers are gathering at leading markets in preparation for the opening of the spring campaign. Reports of buyers being numerous but of buying being conser-Vative become largely from the leading Northern and Central Western market, prominent in this respect being New York, Boston, Philadelbotes cured me so well that in three phia and Chicago. In the Northwest, Southwest, the South and on the Pacific Coast, reports are still highly optimistic, and liberal buying

for spring is noted. Fears of a coal strike in the bituminous regions have led to heavy buying by railroads and manufacturers. Repression of railway buying Written 'urgent' on her card was of material is reported based on a shown into the consulting room of desire to see the course of legisla-

ruary 10 were 299, against 232 last "I wish " she answered, "te become, week, 211 in the like week of 1909, 326 in 1908, 204 in 1907 and 208

for the week aggregate 2,408,003 bushels, against 2,465,698 last week and 2,070,753 this week last year. Corn exports for the week are 1,135 .-908 bushels, against 1,240,860 last week and 1,281,349 in 1909.

Wholesale Markets

New York -- Wheet Spot firm No. 2 red. 129c - sales elevator de meatic and 1:24, nominal, f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth and No. 2 hard winter, 1.26%, nominal, if. o. b. affeat. elevator, domestic, 72% delivered

and 70 % f. o. b. affoat nominal Oats Spot steady; mixed 26@32 ibs., nominal; natural white 26@32 Butter Steadler; receipts, 4,426

pkgs.; state dairy, common to finest, 24@27e.; process, first to special Oliver Spitzes, former reinery time in the change written on 23 1/2; Western imitation creamery, was sentenced to two years in the it." And then the girl triumphanty 24 @ 25 1/2. Poultry — Alivé firm; Western

chickens, 16 1/2 @ 17c.; fowls, 19 @ 20; turkeys, 14@20. -Dressed firm: Western chickens, 15@23; fowls

Philadelphia. Wheat Firm: contract grade February, 125@127c. Corn-Firm; 1/4 higher; Febru-Oats Steady: No. 2 white natur-81, 83 % Ø 54c. Eggs-Steady:

other nearby firsts, f., c., 28c, at mark; do., current receipts, in reern Brsts, f. c., 28, at mark; do., cur-Tent receipts, 23@27, at mark. Cheese Firm; New York full creams, choice, 17% @17%c.; do., fair to good, 16% @17. Live Poultry Firm; good

mand; fowls, 18@18%c.; old roostducks, 17@19; geese, 14@16. Dressed Paulity-Firm; good demand; fresh killed fowls, choice, 18 %c.: do. fair to good, 17@18 old roosters, 14; broiling chickens, nearly, 18@24; do., Western, 21@ 10; turkeys, nearby, choice, 25@27; Western choice, 25; do., fair to good, 22 @ 24; ducks, nearby, 20 @ 22; Western, do., 18@20; geese; near-by, 13@15; do., Western, 10@12. Ballimore.—Wheat - The market

for Western opened firmer: No. 2 of spot, 124 Ac., May, 1.18 %. The market remains at a standstill, offer ings being very light. Prices ruled Bettling prices were: No. 2 red Western 125c.; No. 2 red. 1.24 1/4;

No. 3 red, 1.19 %; seesmer No. 2 red, 1.17%; steamer No. 2 red Western, 1.18%. The closing was firmer; No. 2 red spot, 125c. bid; May, 1.19 % nominal. Corn Confract, 68 % c.; No. white, 70%; steamer mixed, 66%; No. 4. 63 4. Oats-We quote, per White, as to weight. No. 2, 53 % 6 Mec.; No. 3, 524 @53; No. 4, 51@

Mixed-No. 2, 520524c 10. 3. 51 @ 51 ½. Hay-We quote, per ton: Timethy No. 1. \$21.50; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 5, \$17.50; No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$17.50@19. Clover-No. 1, \$20;

No. 2, \$17.50@19. Butter - Creamery lancy, -31e.; mamery choice, 29 @ 30; creamery 8904. 26 @ 28: creemesy imitation

Cheese The market is steady Siske. Joseing .prices, per lb.: 18 Begs - Maryland, Pennsylvania

and nearby firsts; 26c.; Western firsts, 26; West Virginta frets, 26; Southern Brate, 25; guines eggs, 13 Live Poultry-Attractive stock in

demand and prices are unchanged. We quote, per ib.: Chickens Old hens, heavy, 17 % @ 18c.; do., small to medium, 1716 @18; old roosters. 19; young, good to choice, 13@ 20; young rough and stager, 15 016. Ducks-Large, 18e.; email, 17; Mosone and moneral, 16017c. Goods -Western and Southern, 13@14c.; Maryland and Virginia, 15614. Pigeons, per pair—Young, 25c.; old. 25c.; Od. 25c.; young, 1 % lbs. and over, 40; young. smaller, 25 @ 20. Turkeys Choice hem, 24@ 25c.; choice young gobblers. 23@24; old toms. 19@24; rough and poor, 11012

Live Stock

Chicago. Cattio Market steady. Steezs, \$4.75 @ 8; cows, \$8.50 @ 5.36; heifers, \$3.40@4; balls, \$4@ 5.86; calves, \$2.09; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.40. Logs - Marint stee

Sheep Market 15@25c. lower, American.

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a man. Her general health suffers and she loses. her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Pierce, the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for women and ments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It is a possive epositio for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to momen. It purities, refuseries you to scoopt a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

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"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedier but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. Mer would dry up for a little while and Mi me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. nut given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial, After taking the Cuticura Remédies for a little while I began to see a change, and after taking a dosen betties of Cuticura Remoivent, in conjunction with the Cutionia Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence-I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt than he for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always reccommend them to my friends. W. H. 194 White; 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 12, 1909.

Wats of the United State The 13 wars in which the United States has engaged are as follows: 1. War of the Revolution, seven years, 1775-1782. 2. Indian War in Ohio Territory, 1780. 8. War with | 181 the Barbary States, 1803-1864. I. IATANTO, Pay, Colons Against the Gov. with Great Britain, three years, 1812-1816. 6. Algertae War, 1815. 7 First Semisole War, 1817. 8. Black 312 lad. Ave. or Choice heavy \$8.80 @ 8.85. Hawk War, 1832. 9. Second Semi-butchers, \$8.70 @ 8.85: light mixed nois War, 1845. 10. Western War, 1846-1848. 11. Mormon 8.75; packing, \$8.65 @ 8.75; night War, 1865. 12. Civil War, four years. 1861-1865. 13. Spanish War, April 21 to July 26, 1898.—New York Thompson's Live Water \$8.25 (\$8.56; bulk of shies, \$8.65 (1861-1865. 13. Spanish War, April

Ingr'vs. Italian Method. The Rev. Sanford Culver Hearn

Paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Yenkers, is relating a street car incident which concerns a conductor, an Irishman and an Italian. Each had given a dime to the faretaker, but had received no change. . "I wanta da nick," complained the

"You've got your nick, No mor nicks yor you. See?" -And the con-

ductor moved to the rear platform. The Italian sat meekly in silence, but the Irishman employed different tactics. He went to the doorway. "Gimme five cints change," said he to the conductor. "You've got all the change you're

going to get," was the retort.

"See here," exclaimed the Irishman, you may play that chune on a and organ, but you can't do it on a harp. Gimme five cints." And he got it Cleveland Plain

Brazil is endeavoring to sucourage its from industry, B. N. U. 7.



ward in both sides backsche, and a Weakness The doc tor vanted me to have another operation. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound en I am entirely cur Joe my troubles." MIS. AUGUSTE VESPERMANN, De FOL-

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NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

ailled Leopold Ermann, of Philadelphia, on' November -18, 1908, was an egent of the State Pure Food Comhanged in the corridor of the jall mission, through her testimony was

The trap was sprung by James Van Hise of Jersey City, New Jersey's ed with selling oleomargarine. officeral hangomen, who used his own Mrs. Jamison told of encountering scalled, and who was assisted by his prother-in-law, Edward Donham. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. She said: chaeffer was pronounced dead in right minutes, his neck having been ed tifteen pounds he looked at me HOLED. The body was cut down in

"If feen in inutes." The crime for which George articeffer was hanged here was one of the most horrible in the annals to: Rhigh County. His victim, Leopold Crimenn, of 1305 North Seventh This does not look straight to me. I n whose homes he was a most wel- stuff as it is colored."

No Water At Mine Fire.

Shamokin.—The big pipe line have Three Killed. ng tern frozen up by the zero weathdollars worth of fuel is in danger of fugitives through the woods. roppings, was caused by forest fires, brought to Midway.

Jersey Shore. After an all-day Mauch Chunk Two young dogs

the other two victims, were tak- until all were dead en to Williamsport in one coffin. Richard O'Connor, father of the Killed As Rescue Was Near. te ruins.

tged Widower Dies Of Grief.

Miller died at the old homestead, where the couple had spent forty ears of their fifty-two years' of hap- Sharon Steel Strikers Win by married life. Mr. Miller was in his eigthieth year. He became ill on request was that he should be buried ist as his wife was in the same windyof a casket, with the same minster and the same bearers.

Leaves \$25,000 To Charley.

Altoona.-Mary Ann Hodnett's will disposes of an estate of \$25,000. of which \$6,000 and her home goes. to the bishop of Altoons for the Cres. son Orphanage, \$500 each for the Sacred Heart and St. Mark's parishes, \$300 to the rectors of the same, and after a few personal bequests are paid, the remainder is to be divided etween the sisters of the two perishes named.

Hurt As Work Is Done. Bloomsburg. Just as he was placing the last weatherboard on a new nouse at Numidia. Columbia County, Charles Phoades slipped and fell. striking a scaffolding fifteen feet below, breaking his jaw and fracturing several ribs and an arm. His condition is serious.

Train Hits Auto Truck. Chester. The Beacon Eight Company's automobile repair wagon was struck by a fast freight at the Fourteenth Street crossing. Elwood Cain. who was operating the car, jumped from the machine and escaped with a sprained ankle. The auto, which was demolished, was hurled across

Burned Woman Dies At Chester, Chester. Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, an aged woman of the Ninth Ward, who was burned several evenings ago Joseph S. Gillard Dies: while preparing supper, died at the Croser-Hospital from her injuries.

Springhaven Clab Springhaven Country Club it was decided that the dues for all classes of merchesphin shall remain the came and that an extra charge shall be made to every member for the privile Pottsville Philadelphia & Readege of playing golf. this charge to he \$15. Dr. E. Marshall Harvey-was the following for three years: Joseph E. Haines, George L. Cutier, Dr. Chas, Schoff, Charles R. Long and John C Pawaer, 3

Asks Court To Punish His Son. Altoona -Three days ago John Leary was arrested as a renaway boy. and when escorted before Magistrate oan D. Irwin, said his home was in received a reply that the boy was incorrigible. The father saked that the tai be dealt with as severely as the thirty years law would allow.

Miners Get 7 Per Cent. Advance. or the above the basis for Pabouar

Boats Of Highwaymen. . ;

, aich and other valuables.

aship eleven, put both of his

rained particular benieve and reserve

Wilkes-Barre.-The grocery store Forrsville.—Held up by two high- of Miller and Rophen, Charles Solomen as he was returning home mon's shoe store and H. Levinski's in the banquet of the Pottsville wholesale liquor store in the town School footfall-team, Earl Pot. of Lusene, Bear here, were destroy-

Woman Detective Wins. Pittsburg. Amusing the court with the recital of her experience as 'a scullery maid, Mrs. Jennie Jamison, instrumental in convicting for the second time Jesse M. Bowers, charg-Bowers at a restaurant owned by a When I told Bowers that I wan

n a puzzled manner, grew white, and asked for Mr. and Mrs. Schults. told him they were out and he said: Well if I thought she was going to betray me to those pure food people I would not sell her so much Street. Philadelphia, was an intiner. will not sell so much to her again. an: jewelry salesman, who for thirty You know those pure food people ears had peddled among the farmers do all kinds of things to get a fellowthigh and Northampton Counties, and I am not allowed to sell this Bowers was flued \$500 with si

months' imprisonment.

Pittsburg.—A feud among miners r, the work of fighting the Philadel- which has for months terrorised the his and Reading Coal and Iron Com- residents of Midway, a mining town pany's Bear Valley shaft mine fire near here, culminated in the killing has been gravely handicapped. Fri- of three men, who were shot down lay the fire, which had been burning in their own homes. Two men, who in the out-croppings, ignited solid pil- are believed to have done the shootars of coal, causing much alarm to ing, have fled and members of the fficials. Hundreds of thousands of State Constabulary are pursuing the

Richards is giving his personal at and a lynching is not improbable if tention to the work of fighting the the fugitives, one of whom is John fire," He says the fire, which was Marks, a grocer, and the other, Tony

Two Dogs Kill Forty Heas.

warch in the ruins of the fire, hopes owned by Josiah Strohl, a farmer finding the body of little Willie residing about ten miles from this O Controt, who was burned to death, place, killed forty of his laying hens followed each other in such bewilder, a greater personal dominion of the in one day. The dogs, which are ing auccession that the ordinary cit- financial world. By purchase, by coms been given up. In one way. The dogs, which are. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Draven- both young, played with the hens

urned boy spent the day digging in Shenandoah.—The body of Florens Karlofsky, who was encomped in

old. _

makers by granting an advance in THE CASE OF SO SOUTH A CHAP AND THE molifers 25 cents a day.

Cancer Victim Chokes To Death, Lancaster - Samuel Zinn wealthy contractor of Martindale, died suddenly, a victim of cancer. was esting dinner when his throat became paralysed and be choked to death in the presence of his family. He was fifty-seven years

William P. Yohn Dies In West. Lancaster.-Word was received here of the Josin at Pasadena, Callfornia, of William Preston Yohn, a native of Montville, this county. He graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and the University of ennsylvania Law School. He practiced law in Philadelphia with the firm of Simpson & Brown.

Young Coaster Killed. Shenandoah.—Walle John Constise, aged 14 years, was coasting at Lost Creek, a suburb, his sled struck a wooden footpath. He was thrown on his head, being killed instantly.

Woman Lawyer Leaves \$80,000. Wilkes-Barre.-The will of Miss Laura Cannon, the well-known women lawyer. who died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. was probated here. She left an estate valued at \$80.000.

Chester.-Jeseph S. Gillard died at his home from a complication of diseases, aged 66 years. For several come he was in charge of the chip-Media. At the annual meeting of ping shop at the Pean Steel Casting Company's plant. In his early stays he was a school teacher.

Railroad To Aid Minersville.

ing Railway officials, after a conference with business men of Minerawill be donated a new passenger station, additional train pervice and freight extension.

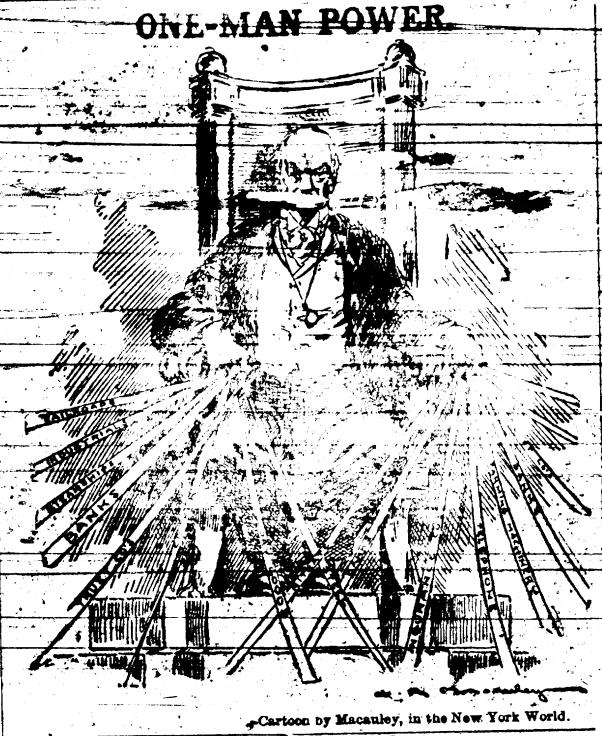
Col. William L. Nichols Dies.

Glendolen. — Colonel William L Nichols, a veteran of of the Civil War, and a well-known contributor to historical periodicals, died at his home in Glendolen as the result of paralyfather, Michael Leary, and vesterday sis. Colonel Nichols who was in his eighty-first year, had been Justice of the Peace in Darby township and in

Brops Spark In Cap Box.

Hazekon.—A spark falling from services of coal at tidewater, his lamp into a box of 100 dynamite receiver. mmissioner Neill notified all the caps, as he was taking one out to anthracite coal operators that mine prepare for a blast, John Bekert, a workers were to be paid ? per cont. Harwood miner, sustained injuries that will prove fatal.

Chester .- At a meeting of the Leg-Section (2000) Control to the control of the contro Trade a resolution was adonted urg. a result of the encounter Pot- ing Senators Penrose and Oliver and Congressman Butler to do all in their of money, together with a sold power to defeat the postal savings bank bill.



THE MORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES

There is Now a Que-Man Power Which; Embracing Banking and Trust, Insurance, Industrial and Transportation Companies, Controls or Influences Capital Amounting to More Than Six Thousand Millians of Dellars.

New York City.—While the Amer-reenfronted with his future devotrer, ican public has been surfeited with the insatiable Morgan. the recitals of the muckrakers, and In the face of these impressive exstories of fraud, chicanery, corrup- amples of the rethiesenes of one-man tion, outrage and oppression have power there has grown of late even isen can hardly keep abreast of the bination and by community of interheadlines describing them, much less est there is now a J. P. Morgan power become acquainted with the multicade | watch, embracing banking and trus of details, there is one process, started insurance, industrial and transports. years ago, which has never halted, tion companies, controls or influences and which steadily and relentlessly capital amounting to more than six-Shenandoah City Colliery, was recove keeps its course, utterly regardless of, thousand millions of dollars. It is not ered. Kerlofsky was alive Sanday and unaffected by the narratives of necessary to say that this power is Reading.—Grieving over the death afternon, but perished in a second fraud and corruption that ostensibly abused to maintain the assertion thaton January 22, Peter M. 'all just when the rescuing force was form the important news of the day. its exercise is altogether too great a States. A list of the present heldings matter how good or how able. Conof the Morgan group would make all servatively estimated, with no account and triffing of cornorations in which this one man Foundries Company has settled dif- in comparison. The one billion dol- is only moderately or sympathetically he day his wife died. His dying ferences with its molders and core lars of wealth controlled by it, which interested and with no reference to used to be spoken of as if the the four Morgan banking houses of wages. The core makers will get an amount were so stupendous that it New York, London, Paris and Pallacould hardly be grasped by the delphia the principal Morganized or human mind, has grown to the still partly Morganised institutions to date more incomprehensible figure of ten are as follows: billions.

The process of wiping the small capitalist off the financial slate through the superiority of the Trust form of organization, has of course never halted, but in addition to this. we have seemingly arrived at their point where the large capitalist—the or one hundred million dollars—is be- National Bank of Commerce. ... 226,500,000 ing absorbed or eliminated with ap-brothron. This is the day when the Guaranty trust Company large capitalist is railed upon to stand Bankers' Drust Company. and deliver.

Hardly had the late E. H. Harriman been buried when the fact was National Copper Bank..... made public that the control of his Liberty National Bank.

wast railroad properties had passed Fifth Avenue Trust Company

that the hands of the Morgan III. into the hands of the Morgan in-

The results of the panic notably en iened this financial group. Cost and from companies, railroads and indus- IV S Steel Corp.: \$368,809,900 : 2803,281,000 trial plants by the dozen were irre- Heggin-Morgan Peelstibly drawn in their direction.

Little more than three years ago, Mines Charles W. Morse had consolidated a United Day Goods constwise steamship trust, an ice Company trust, and established a chain of International Harbanks. Morse has disappeared from the financial world—disappeared into a Pederal isil, where he is now known merely as "No. 2814"-and his holdings have gravitated in the same general direction. Pending the confirms. Railroad and Transportation Com tion of his sentence he was permitted to leave the prison for the purpose of securing seven or eight millions of Southern Railway 179,900,000 collectable assets, which he duly international Merturned over to the creditors and was

Northern Pacific.. 247,905,000 then thrust into jail amount into jail a has been eliminated. His holdings, Cen. R. R. of N. J. 27,436,000

metredited at about the same as that Lehigh Val. R. R... 40,441,000 of Morse sixty millions have dis- N. Y., N. H. & H., 100,000,000 appeared, and in all probability have Boston & Maine... 21,394,000 Hocking Val. Ry.. 26,000,007 taken the same course;

John R. Waish, banker, railread promoter, mine owner and general Hnd & Mar R. R. 1000000 the same route as Morse. A search for the heirs of his fimmeial powerwould disclose the trail running in the same general direction.

in a little more than a week after the municipal elections in New York City, came the news that the financial control of the enormous assets of the Equitable Life Assurance Company had passed from Thomas F. Ryan to J. Plerpost Morgan.

And this is but the beginning of the passing of Ryan as an active financial power in the economic life of the DESITY. SIZES BY BUC WEDLES CHES BOYOURS OF THE PROPERTY. his grip on the existing traction aroperties of New York City is being loosened, and the ever roady hand of the Morgan group is waiting to act as make common cause with all other the sminal may come out of the barn

jugate business and industry in many Just as Mr. Ryan compolied Angust Belmont to stand and deliver several branches, saff the New York Woold in years ago, so now in Ryan himself an aditorial.

Marrow Genera Line Will Be

traversed by the Euphrates.

Thousand Children Said

Life Insurance Companies.

Equitable Life Assurance So'v . \$482,000,000

N. Y. Life Insurance Company. 557,000,000

Industrials.

Stocks.

25,000,000

Stocks

\$1.0043839.000 \$503,231,000

68,475,000

63,900,000

88,960,000 15,200,000

53,900,000

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51.260.000

49,300,000

91,700,900

48,450,000

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Bonds.

72.684.000

106,654,000

81,639,660

56,849,000

30,373,000

19,912,000

28,000 AW

57,920,000

1,353,333,800

\$2,406,543,600

842,279,000

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Miscellancous Companies.

North American Company..... 29,779,800

Recapitulation.

Banks, etc...... 917,625,000

Life insurance companies..., 1,019,000,000

trusts, but it may be tempted to sub-

Angle-American Nitrate Syndi-

\$228,701,000

Banks and Trust Companies.

Mercantile Trust Company

vester Company. 120,000,000

Marine... 120,000,000

Chi., O. W. R. A.

Chase National Bank.

Machanics National Bank

to Lack Food in Chicago. Built to the Gardon of Eden. Chicago. - The statement that five Constantinople.—A narrow gauge railway is to be constructed to the thousand Chicago children go to Lechool hungry each day and that ten alte of the Garden of Edon, which die William Willcocks, British adviser to thousand more are not properly nourthe Turkish Ministry of Public ished was verified by Assistant Su-Works, thinks he has located. Ac- perintendent John D. Schoop, of the cording to Sir William's measure- Public School System. ments the homestead of Adam and

Eve was sheated in the Harrish dis- evestown, said My Shoop. trict, about 250 kilometers north of know from personal observation that Bagdad. The spot is an oasis situated | many children do not make progress in the centre of a vast desolate plain, in school because they do not-receive good, nourishing food."



More Sheep.

It seems hardly worth while presch ing an increase in flocks while the high-priced demand for lambs continues. One can not have his cake and eat it too, and there will surely be a sheep famine by and by.—Farmers Home Journal.

Clean Stables

One can not have clean milk without clean stables. With some farmers any old place is good enough for the cow, but those who are getting great profit from their herds have learned that it pays to have everything in a sanitary condition.—Farmers Home Journal.

Care of Stock.

Sucressful breeders have recognized the importance of caring for the young stock. If you are raising a young dairy herd the care you give the calves during the winter will pay you in profits when, you are milking the cow in future years. Warm, comfortable quarters for the calves will be a safe investment.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Lazy and Gluttonous Hensi

Discard the sluggish, inactive hen. Look at a flock and you may see a part of them that show more activi than others. Some may get on the roost in the daytime, while others are busy working. Such loafers are not wanted. Sell them off as soon as found out. Keep the busy one. Then there is the gluttonous one, the "hog" that will est more than the good layers and not lay much at all. Such hens some time for study and play. A juare not profitable. Watch for the singing nen-the one that is fall of life. They are usually the good ones. The active singing hen is the one that usually pays the profit, inland Poultry Journal.

Fowls to Sell.

The egg-farmer always has fowls to sell. He sells his surplus cockerels in the spring, his old here in the fall. When poultry is sold it should be nited for market in the best possible manner! If it is sold alive the orates should not be overcrowded. If it is dressed it should be carefully killed, perfectly cleaned, with the head and legs and feet washed clean, and parties in the borrow lines with white paper if it is not warm enough to require the use of ice. The market poultryman who attends to all the little things which make his goods sightly and attractive will soon find he has a growing demand for his priduces-Farmers Home Journal.

Feeding for Eggs.

Here is the "bill of fare" one experienced poultryman recommends for producing the greatest quantity of eggs: "Give the hen a sufficient vaclety and quantity to meet all the needs of her system and leave a marginger egg-production: A warm mash in the morning all she will est in lifteen minutes or half an hour with good relish; enough grain during the | weekly injections, with occasional and day so that she will so to room with tended, nor nearly empty; green food, in the mach or separately; more heating food in winter than in summer. in general, one ounce of food a day for each pound she weighs is about right for the average hen."

Pasture for Hogs.

Wheresoever situated, no farmer is rightly prepared to raise hogs profitably in any considerable numbers unless well provided with pasture and gress or facilities for providing acceptable substitutes. In the economical growing of pork there is no more important factor to be considered than that of pasture. Renge in pasture attords growing annimals the exercise so recessey to health and proper development; and the succulent grasses, while rich in muscle and beneforming materials, tend to prevent disease and to counteract the neating and leverlatter quality, and exercise annually save many thousands of dollars to box rainers in the United Ctates, yet the loss that results every day to farmera who do not act upon the fact that the hog is, in his normal condition, a ranging and grass-esting animal, is still -- enormous,--From "Swine in America."

This is a disease which comes on blood. It sometimes affects the front A Money Trust is likely not only to parts as well as the mist parts, and feeling fine, ambitious, willing to go and often goes faster than usual but before it the some vor far it begins to Tose its speed, hangs back eweats profusely, breather hard and begins to knockle ever behind, gets inme in one or both hind legs, and in a short time is unable to go any further. and often falls helplots on the road in a paralyzed condition.

Paralysis in Horses,

The proper thing to do is to place bin on a stone boat and haul him to the nearest barn, place him in a large. are and well-bedded box stail or on a hard

> orten until he is able to get un Medicines should be given of a laxative nature and 🖎 will allay

pain and counteract . tion of the blood.

An injection of warm water the be given to unload the rectum of the faeces, so that the animal can, if pos. sible, urinate. If unable to do so the Trine should be drawn.

A stimulating limment or a mustard plaster should be placed over the bipe and the body should be kept someo ably warm.

The animal should be given plants of drinking water with the chill taken from it; a very little, if any, food should be given before he gets wo. and he should be fed on bran mashes and a very tittle hay after be to undl full recovery has been brought

Farm Notes.

Never feed com slone to hoge. It is false economy.

Keep the call stable dry. Don't keep even a private quart bottle aid

about. "Drover's Journal."

There is no surer sign of a soed housekeeper than the looks of ber dairy utensils.

If you want to get the largest aise possible in a boar or sow, do not use them until they are at least a year

the orchard, but orchardists can plan for the days to come, and the manning is just as essential as anything

they can do. There is very little use in trying to keep the boy on the farm unless the work can be arranged so that he has dicious mixture of work and play makes a balanced ration for anyone.

A farmer never knows how many friends he has until the bunting see son opens and town folks tell him they've always admired him for his grit and good-crops and then, quite casually, ask permission to heat through his fields.

A New Jersey former has discovred that music pays in the dairy business. He employed a Swiss mildmaid who yodied, and the daily supply of the cows moped and the milk supply decreased. He bought o phonograph and installed it in the stables, and when he put in the kind of music the cows much they gave down freely. some tunes made them dry up.

TREATING LEPROSY. ...

Results of the Use of the Nactin Sys-

Vice-Consul John H. Monson, at Rangoon, writes of the experimental treatment for lesproy at Mandalay, British Burmah:

"Three Eurasian patients were shoeen at different times for trial. The first was 30 years old, and the durktion of the disease 16 years. During all that time several remedies were tried, without any behencial results. He was put under the Nastin treetment on Oct. 18, 1908, and had 20 unavoidable interruptions. The patient a crop moderately full, neither dis- had innitration of the eyeurows, with loss of hair; the primae of both cars, especially the lobule, were infiltrated, nodular and clongated. Both forearms and legs were covered with irregular patches of discoloration of Skin, with complete anaesthesia. Since the treatment the patient has greatly improved. The infiltration and nodules on the face and ears have subsided. The extensive ulceration of nasal mucous membrane, with muco-sanguineous discharge, has also completely disappeared. Sensation seems gradually to return in the parts of the skin former ly without feeling. It is hoped that

continuation of the treatment

case will bring a complete cure. The second case treated had the dsease for eight years, the patient being 29 years of age. He had dark pismentary deposits in skin of forehead, malar projections on chin, with thick inditration or nodular deposits under the pigmented portion of skin and face, discolored and anaesthetic pateres scattered all over the body; thickeuing of sheath of ulnar nerves; attephy of muscles of the right metacarpal bones. After 15 weekly injections, with a few interruptions, the patient has shown no unfavorable reactionary symptoms; all pigmentary deposits and nodules, as well as thickening of skin, have completely disappeared There is not much improvement otherwise, except a slight return of sensation in some spots. The clearing of the face of all signs of the disease, while all other symptoms have been very slightly or not at all affected by the treatment, in remarkable in this

"A third case of 16 years' standing end to an advanced stage was complicated with nephritis. One injection alone brought on turbulent reaction. with high fever, etc., so more inject tions were given."

Pine. "Ob, dwar," signed her husband's wife. "I can't find a pin anywhere. wonder where all the pins go to, ast

WAY floor, where he can be turned ever wer," replied his wifes nusband, cause they are always pointed in on direction and headed another." Chi cago News.

HAROLD MAC GRATH

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SYNOPSIS

Jack Hillard, a wealthy New York clubman hears a mysterious voice singing in the night under his window. He inserts an advertisement in a personal column to find the singer, and receives a reply. He visits the mysterious singer, but she wears a mask. He falls desperately in love with her, but he has not seen her face. The un-Angot, which is assumed. They have dinner. She refuses to see him again. Hillard and Dan Merrihew decide to go to Italy. Merrihew loves Kitty Killigreat, a comis opera singer, who has gone to Italy. Hillard receives a black. mask in an envelope. Hillard and Merihew arrive in Italy and later dine with Mrs. Sanford, an American society womon who tells Hillard considerable about the mysterious woman with whom

CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

La Bignerina turned again in a passion which was as flerce as it was sud-

eyes dilating. "But I loathe him I' and house. It was but a mild firtation. hate him. I abhor him! And were it not wicked to kill he would have been and Mentone, but the women they ask another-question I will leave you." "I am serry," said Kitty. "He was some on to Paris. false to you and broke your beart.

"No, Kitty, only my pride." "It is a strange world," mused Kitty. "Let us turn to our affairs. I re-

celved a letter today." "From home?" eagerly. "I have no home, Kitty. The letter is from a friend in Naples. Mr. Hil-

rours, are in Italy." Kitty could ecaracty believe her sers "Where are they? Where are poleons."

they stopping?" "That I do not know. But listen They have started out to find us. When I tell you that Mr. Hillerd to the zentleman & dined with that night before we sailed you will anderstand hank.

my reasons for wishing to avoid him. From this time on we must hever appear on the streets without our veils If by chance we meet them we must give no sign. It will be only for a little while. Your letter will come soon. and you may renew your acquaintance with these two gentlemen when you return home. It may be hard for you. but if you wish to stay with me my will must be a law unto you.

"Not to speak to them if we meet them?" urged Kitty in dismay. "But that is creek of year. They are both gentlemen."

"I do not know Mr. Merrihew, but i can say that Mr. Hillard is a gentleonly selfah."

Are you not a queen who has run

Away from a kingdom?" asked Eitty Witerly. "One reads about them every day in the papers."

"My dear, you are free to choose one of two paths. I shall not urge you one way or the other, but you must choose

Several infinites passed. Kitty looked out to see, and La Signorina closed ber ayes. In her heart Kitty knew that she could no more leave this weman than she could fly. She was held by

Christiy, by seatiment, by the remantic mystery. "I have chosen," she said at length

"I shall stay with you." Thanks, Kitty. And now the air fairs of the company. We have played three days and have lost steadily. Tonight will be the last change. Win or less, tomegrow we shall return to Yesice. I do not like the idea of going to Monte Carlo at night. It is not ex-

actly safe. But since beggass mustn't be choosers we must see Again ! wars you to speak to no one while ! am playing and under no circumstances rathe your vell. They have begun to notice us, but it will end tonight. I were med to think that I could Win, And, by the way, Kitty, we shall not go back to the Campo Formoss." Litty accepted this news brightly. If there was one place she hates It was the Campo.

"Now run and dress," agvised La Signerina. "Let me dream a little

She knew men tolerably well., After thirty they cease to follow visionsthey seek tangible things. No, they must never meet again. It would not be wise. Her heart, galled by disil-

storming. And she had no wish to add; ion that he's a desperate man." storming. And she had no wish to add ion that he's a desperate man."

hair escaped the vells, not a line of When BLOODINE RHEUMATIC LINIMENT this irretrievable folly to the original "They usually are when they come any feature could be traced, and yet you suffer with this terrible affliction, it religious blunder. Sie was afraid.

***** No; they must go their separate ways till the end. With a sigh she rose and went into the room. Kitty was busy with the finishing touches of her toilet The older woman kissed her fondly. "And do you realize that you are the most beautiful woman in the world?"

"Little flutterer!" And if I were a man" Ritty bause -"I'd fall in love with you and marry finally he was down to his original you."

La Signorina looked into the mirror.

asked Kitty

CHAPTER XII.

HE fascination of Monte Carlo -is not to be described-it mus be seen. Vice shall be attractive, says the mother of Satur. he is in love. She is now posing as an At Monte Carlo it is more than at appear singles in Kitty Killigrow a some bractive: it is compelling. A subtle tractive; it is compelling. A subtle hypnonism prevans, the lare of gold

Fool and rospe, saint and sinner, here they meet and mingle and change "It is not curiosity," declared Kitty. To those who give Monte Carlo but a "It is because I love you and because trifling glance, toss a coin or two on It makes me sad when I bear you the tables and leave by the morrow's laugh, when I see you beat your hands train it has no real significance. It is To this latter class belonged the two

young men. They had no fortunes to "There is a man." she hissed, her titutions to make, no dancers to clothe They had searched Nice and Monaco

decided, therefore, that the women had "My system needs a tonic," soid Merribew.

"We'll kold the funeral after tonight's play. Of all the damefool same

"And I can prove it." Merrihew replied. "I have just \$50 left." He took It was only an inconsequent incident, came a stretch of darkness between lard and Mr. Merrihew, friends of you hear it?" he asked. "Hear what?"

"The RWAN song of these tender na-

Merrinew had played the numbers the dozens, the columns, the colors, odd and even Sometimes he would win a little, but a moment later the releptiess sake would drag it back to the

"Nature has done this very prettily. Quite clever with her colors, don't you then." With a light, careless laugh La know," he drawled, placking the down Signoring pressed her way to the taon his upper lip, for he was trying to hie raise a mustache, convinced that two waxed points of hair at each corner of his mouth would impress the letel. waiters and other facching baseborn-"Don't be a jackage!" Hillard was

out of sorts. "You agreed with me that I was one. Why not let me make a finished prod pct?" good humoredly.

"Well," Merriber, finelly seid, "you credit now."

"You will not set eyes upon it ti we return to Genoa. That's final. I know you my bey and I know Monte Carlo. Even with your fifty a watch and a rine Pm afraid to trust you get

I can see that you will never fortra nor forget those had elsess. Come on. We'll take a look at our Italian



to Monte Carlo."

lights, the gowns, the joursis, the operbling eyes, the natural beanty and the "Fartune areas the be beauty of enamel, the yague perfumes. ly the foolish." the low murmur of voices, the soft. There was no response, rustle of silks, the post of ringing small shoe of the woman neatest began to beat the floor of so figure in as beautiful as a mirage and as false. Hillard was chagrined. after year.

So they walked round to the "entrance to the gaming halls, where the

ted. "I wonder what sort of blackieg started after them. That he did not offer for sale at public auction in front in. I begin the recognize the face of the man with him. He's a distinguish ed diplomat." The italian played like an old hand

a number once in awhile, but making it a point to stake on the colors. Red began to repeat itself. He doubled od doubled. On the sixth consecu tive turn be played the maximum or 12,000 france and won. The diplomat touched him on the arm significantly. but the player shook his head. Ten minutes later he had won 40.00 Trance. Again be refused to leave his

"If he stays now," said Hillard, "b will lose it all. His friend is right." "Forty thousand francs, \$8,000!" murmured Merrihew sadly. - Why couldn't be have luck like this?

Hillard was a true prophet. There came a change in the smile of fortune. The game jumped from color to color, seldom repeating, with sero making itself conspicuous. The man with the scar played on, but he began to losesmall some at first then singer till stake. The scar grew livid. He waited five turns of the wheel, then placed his state on the second dozen. He lost. He rose from his chair scowling Bis eye chanced to meet Billard's, and their glances held for a moment.

"Foolf" said Merribew in an undertone as the man strolled leisurely past wayers and the same same same tent to quit!"

Meanwhile the trolleys from Nice and Mentone had poured into Monte Carlo their usual burdens of pleasure seekers. On one of the cars from Nice there had arrived two women, both weiled and simply gowned. They seldom addressed each other and never spoke to any one else. Doubtless they were some sober married women out or a lark. Upon leading the car they did not at once go into the casine, but directed their stone toward the races, for the band was playing. They sat in the shadow of the statue of Mas- sipated then. He knew now he knew! senet, and near by the rasp of a cricket broke in upon the music. When the music stopped they linked some most Die terned and stared but none sought sauntered up and down the wide sweep of stone, mutually interested in the crowds. Once as they passed behind a beach the better to view the palaces of the prince they heard the suddenly developed. And there were

voices of two men As they went on the women heard sing terraces or strolling through the something about those bad cigara" garietie. The men were Americans evidently. and a moment later both had forgot due electric lamp and another. And ten it --

"At which table shall I make the

"I do not seree with you there ever, it shall be the center table. What would you do, Kitty, if I should break Italian by the shoulders. The Italian

struck out savagery, but Hillard seized Die of excitement!" truthfully. his arm. Each man equid bear "You will live through this event breathing of the other, quick and deep.

She lost steadily from the start. She gave no sign, however, that her forges were in full retreat from the enemy. She played on, and the hald which placed the bets was steady. And when the gold was all gone she opened her empty hands expressively and

thrussed. She was beaten. Behind the chair of the banker, once site, stood the Italian. The scowl still man in the vell spread out her hands he started. There was something far cern when a man gives pursuit to a milian in that meature. And then the woman saw him. For the briefest mo-

ment her form stiffened. "Kitty." La Bignorina whispered, "let a go out to the atrium. Lam thed." They left the hall leisure y and found inchance which convinced ? a vacant settle in the strium.

daimed Kitty. "Ritty. I am a fool a feel! I have unwittingly put my head in the lien's month. If I had not reached this sentin time I should have fallen. I would willingly give all my rings if at this moment I could run across the half and out into the open?"

"Merciful beaven! Why, what "I cannot explain to you."

Was it some one you saw in there? "Bleace, and att perfectly still!" A man in evening dress came out into the atrium, lighting a cigarette. At the sight of him both women were

"It is Mr. Hillard, Mr. Merrihew's swung round on his beel and walked friend." Kitty would have risen, but rapidly down the street. Hitland the other's strong head restrained her termes to sensitive Elity, Elity "Kitty, remember your promise." "Is he the man?"

"No, not Only I have said that we must not meet him. It might de him incalculable incu. Horn? La & gnorine separated. Do yes maderstand?"

Billard blew outward a feet pale pledges to quit eating mest in rings of smoke and circled the atrium order to i"Down the Reef Trust" and lower the price of ment, can In it resus upon the two velled wo get their stomachs greased with men. A certain curiosity impelled him oil produced by The Penn-Vir. with perhaps half a dosen spans of the Coal, Oil & Gas Co., at Nokeshand between. He observed the wobeahing Mot a single which of first 1910.

the tint of fesh shone dimly behind the all past instantly, He and the a to

silken bands of crape. He nodded.

and crossed toward the Hotel de Paris, eastern suburhsof Manassas, Va., adthe women in the lead. As yet they joining Hamner Prescott and others. had abt observed that they were being As the women came to a stand one of trust, and to pay the debt above men-them saw the approaching men. In lioned, with interest thereon from the stantly she fled up the street. The

"A lady! Grace of Mary, that is droll!"

might have entertained, this flight dis-

With a sharp cry-of exultation he

broke into a run. So did Hillard Peo-

to intercept any of the runners. In-

Monte Carlo there are many strange

scenes, and the knight errant often

finds that his bump of caution has

no police about: they were on the ca-

Past the park the quartet ran. Then

then, as if whisked away by magic.

the foremest woman disappeared. The

other halted, breathless. She started

He sprang forward and grasped the

"Pake care lest the dog bits, signer.

"Presently. Now, that way is yours."

"So eletain that if you do not obe

"I should like nothing better," re-

by mowing them does not mat-

"A lear Green of Mary, that he

Hillard released the imprisoned arm.

There was a patent raillery, a quimical

"I hope not," replied Hillard frankly

BOWETER. 708 may find me at the

The Italian leached again. "You w

"And the people too." Hillard had

"And your bat, as well as mine, he

The Italian permitted this cleans to

still in the entire. The sight is cult!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

ELEF CLOSE AF MAN

(From Cattle Feeder in The Warrenton Virginian)

Those people who have signed

derstand the leaguest well." debuth

ter. But it is any gentleman's con-

plied the Italian, with a costness while

Belease my arm and stand saide?"

"Are you certain?" the ital

me I shall call the police."

said Hillard, pointing.

sumfounded Hillard.

MIN MARKET.

"Do you know their

"Do you?" insolently.

"Ritty Killigrew!" Hillard crie

LEGAL NOTICES.

TRUSTEET SILE

Under authority of a deed of tr the Clerk's office of Prince William The largest typewriter contern They joined the never ending proces. Thereupon he bowed and sought an Akers and wife conveyed to me as wion which passes in and out of the other seat. The women hurried to trustee, certain property hereinafter swinging doors day after day, year the lobby. He would have given them described, in trust to secure Elizabeth no further thought had not the Italian M. Hoffecker a debt of \$1,700 with inis a handsome beggar." Hillard admittreating figures doubtfully and then assignee of the request of the ted. "I wonder what sort of blacking started after them. That he did not the red to red to receive a debt of the red to re know them Hillard was reasonably of the court house at Manassas, Vircertain. He assumed that the Italian ginia, on Saturday, the Twelfth day of saw a possible flirtation. He rose March, 1910, at 3 p. m., all that cerquickly and followed. tain lot with the improvements thereon, and followed. The four departed from the casino of which the late Geo: F. Akers died seized, situated on Centre street, in the

followed. The car stops at this turn, fray the expenses of executing this panion: Whatever doubts the Italian upon the residue payable in one and two years with panion: panion: Whatever doubts the Italian upon the property.

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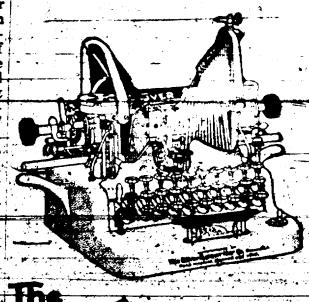
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EDITORS AND MANAGERS.

Forward

Manassas is entering the greatest era of progress and prosperity in the history of the town, Never before has the future appeared brighter. Never before has there been more material evidence of actual development at hand. Within the last few weeks, Manassas, through instrumentality of the Business League, has established a new record in municipal enterprise. Adequate water. sewer and light facilities virtually have been assured and prospects are bright that another railroad will be secured.

As a result of a conference in Richmond last Thursday between a committee of the Business League and H. W. Anderson, general counsel of the Gould system, the electric railroad proposition has taken a new aspect. The committee was assured that in the event all conditions were equal that Manassas will be on the route of the electric line from Richmond through Ashland to Washington. The grades would be easier and fewer bridges would be required. Then, too, the interchange of traffic from the Manassas branch of the Southern is a factor to be considered.

The value to Manassas of this electric railway proposition is beyond calculation. The commerce of a wide field now without transportation facilities will be directed to this town, where now much communication.

Manassas is making rapid strides forward. It is known as the best town of its size in the state—the town composed of citizens. who do things.

Japanese Exclusion

clusion bill pending before Congress The Jananese declare that tion they are tired of the anti-Japanese feeling in America and through the press of their country are demanding position of equal dignity with the subjects of other nations in treaty relations with the United States. Japan a world power, presents as intricate socialogical problem, one which the United States, sooner or later, will be compelled to solve so far as it affects this country. It is doubtful if much is to be gained by admitting Japanese to full citizenship, as Oriental cannot be assimilated into the Occidental type as is true of Federal investigation strikes at the men "higher up." other nationalities.

JAMES HENRY STARK, sensationist, has broken loose in attack on the leaders of the American Revolution, characterizing Samuel Adams and John Hancock as defaulters and thieves, Patrick Henry as the most unreliable man living, and others with equally serious charges. Naturally the attack astounded the country when through it Stark sought advertising for his book "The Loyalists of Massachusetts."

MORE than 10,000 men are thrown out of work from the Montans mines as a result of a disagreement between the engineers' union and the miners' union, the miners claiming that they will continue to hold jurisdiction over all labor in the mines. Labor has had too hard a battle to fight against the mine owners in the West to now Goodness! become divided against itself.

Civizing of Managers togard with personal pride the splendid new assembly building to be dedicated at Eastern college, Washing- SMALL BLAZE wn's birthday, Tuesday, February 22. The Control of the control able in the annals of the institution and of Manageas as an educational center.

THE rivers and harbors bill authorises an expenditure of \$40,000,000 for the improvement of the waterways of the United States. An equal appropriation for the improvement of highways doubtless would be received with greater enthusiasm by the general public.

UNABLE to ignore public demand, the Republican administration of New York has instituted an investigation in the Alids bribery scandal case at Albany. Senator Jotham E Allds is charged with taking a \$1,000 heips from the agent of a bridge company.

THE General Assembly should take favorable action on a bill providing funds for the enlargiment of the canitarium in Roanoke county for consumptives. The senitarium was established by the just General Assembly and is accomplishing a splendid work.

THE Senate committee in the General Assembly has reported favorably for the ratification of the Constitutional amendment. per mitting the levying a tax on incomes, a plan popular with all per hans, save those whom it affects.

Why not inaugurate "Clean-up Day" before spring sets in Some of the alleys and vacant lots are in frightful condition. and of Aliver town would have beelth readitions in bound on the similarity of "Herry Lowe was taken to Charlottee town

A cororie of Washington optimists have organized a "Don't guished the blaze which origi- velop. The shooting is said to Worry" club. They have discovered the secret of contentment in a determination to let well enough alone.

CAP AND BELL

"IT IS TO LAUGH"

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY

CORN CROP IS <u>very, very heavy</u>

You have solved a painful prob of Troy, when they worked the No, it was not Troy, New York, hee. is touring the kerosene circuit with a minstrel show and I am

going to write and tell him that joke so that the manager will naise his salary even though he does get it all back by the merry, call their pay day "a walking of the ghosta." I never dould have heliowed this of you. And so many free schools in our counto page tan of your arithmetic from nothing leaves nothing and whether you add or divide the deceptive numeral, the result is

about? I have been so carried away with my subject that I've quite forgetten. Gadnooks, nobie youth, 'twas a jokelet en the heavy corn crop. This particular cosn crop is

being raised on toes not in eara."
"OUCH!!!"
"Mr. Reginald DePuyster, our golden voiced tenor will now sing the beautiful balled entitled: "It Was In a Lauphry That I Saw Her First."

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was the Fall thereof.

all together!!! Oh! you neigh-

PRINT IT FIRST. IF THERE

MATCHES SCARCE IN THESE PARTS

Well, what if he did say a Parlor ettes and lemps and stoves and not the Parlor sparking matches that you are thinking about, you gay, good-looking old heart-breaker, you: Give us a match.

went to see my girl last night She met me at the door, She said "Come in, dear sy Woots, nd please den't track the floor Mamma's in here knieting Won't you stop swhile and sit?"

I love to go and see he Nict Nici Nici"

The quick for jumps over th any doe's tall every time. We've got plenty of bunions. ner time. Oh! you neighbors!

We got a Valentine last Monday: Help! Murder!! Police!!! Six months is a pretty good visit, but we like the place guess we'll stay. If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half—— Why, Rudolph, I am surprised at you!

WHEN a mediocre play, after failing to swell the box office receipts, is unexpectedly denounced as immoral and unfit for the public to see, it is evident that the advertising agent is getting

THE President has made his first flourish as a wielder of "the big of that trade is diverted to other channels for lack of adequate stick by telling Congress to get busy. It will be interesting to note the results.

> A DAULY newspaper asks at what hour a man should depart when calling upon his fiance. It takes the girl's father to settle that question.

IDEAL spring weather prevails despite predictions for a cold RELATIONS with Japan have been strained by the Japanese ex- wave. The public is perfectly willing to everlook the miscalcula-

> most effective method of settling their strife—through arbitration. CARNEGIE declared in an interview at Chicago that he is not yet

CHICAGO switchmen and the railroads have adopted a sane and

ready for heaven. One's presence in Chicago almost indicates that. THE price of meat at the packing centers appears to soar as the

Postoffice censors in Chicago placed a ban upon 25,000 comic

Valentines. Some persons missed a lot of revenge. THERE certainly is some class to Manassas. Two carloads of

MEMBERS of Congress do not seem especially enthused over the announcement of Roosevelt's return.

Dr. Cook in hiding on St. Valentine's day had something to be thankful for

RICHMOND is said to be passing through a real moral crisis?

SPRING poets are beginning to sprout.

automobiles in one consignment is going some.

MUCH EXCITEMENT

Rescript Har Helploce from Durning House—In Covers Total Property Loss of \$100-186 Bellere Author Buighty Score of Fire.

An early morning blaze today interest resulted in about \$100 damages C. Round, on Grant avenue, and in a slight damage to the housethe occupant of the premises. The loss on the building is fully covered by insurance, but there hold effects Mrs. Hewett who was at the time sick and helpless in bed, was removed to the house worse on account of the excite- liver as address. He has dement. When the "corporation vised a method of eradicating alarm clock," on the top of the is causing much trouble. engine house, warned the late risers that there was a fire in town, and word was passed along

rived upon the scene

MOTED SPEAKERS AT INSTITUTE

The Farmers' Institute will be held at Ruffner school building tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and every person interested in the development of the community should attend as profitable methods of farming are of vital

The Institute has been fortuto a bailding belonging to George nate in being able to secure noted specialists from the United States Department of Agriculture. The hold effects of Harry Hewett, The topic of breeding and feeding is to be handled by Prof, Helmer Rehild who is noted for his practical knowledge of dairy was no insurance upon the house: farming. An effort is being made to interest local dairymen in a proposition to build a cream-

Prof. Gates, of the division of a acirhbor and is now much farm management also is to dewild onion, or garlie, a weed that

NORT PATHER SHOOTS HESELD

Mahion Lowe colored was shot that Ruffner school building was and seriously wounded Sunday on fire, much excitement pro morning by Tobe Rennee at the vailed. This information was Rennoe home near Orlandoett" and "school" in the outcry. ville for an operation and it is A bucket briends had extin- feared that blood poison may denated from an overheated five have been the result of attenbefore the fire department are them that Lowe is alleged to have shown Prypos a young daughter.

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