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MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910

L NO. 22.

DOUGLAS P. EDMONDS ANSWERS DEATH CALL

of Representative Citians. W MERCHANT

Douglas P. Edmonds, 52 years shi one of the best known busiing, and died two hours later

without regaining consciousness. Dr. J. C. Meredith, coroner, viewed the body and without an inquest gave a certificate of death in accordance with the and expressed himself to friends as feeling in his usual good

He arose Saturday morning at his usual riour and after-partaking of an unusually hearty breakfist, went to the barn to care for his stock and was found unconscious a short time later. His tracic death came as a shock t his sisters, who shared his home, and to his two-brothers o West Virginia and the other Missouri, whom he has not seen for years, as well as his neighbors and his many warm friends throughout the county.

REPRESENTATIVE CITIZEN Mr. Edisonds was in Maria s few days before his death and was elected a member of the beard of treatment of the Prince William Hospital Corporation. He was regarded as a man of sound business judgment and his hearty co-operation in the hospital movement was looked upon with marked favor by the proposed association. He was a director of the Prince William Horse Show association

MANY ATTEND FUNDER Mr. Edmonds was a widower, his wife, who was a Miss Fitzhigh, of Baltimore, having died some years since. His funeral took place from his late residence on Sunday afternoon, Rev. M. Cook, paster of Greenwich Presbytering church, officiating, and interment was in Greenwich Presbyterian churchyard. friends of the deceased make: Dr. J. C. Merceith, of Militares, and Messrs. James Dulin, John Reid, Washington, and Bert and Oscar Ellis, of near Greenwich. The three sorrowing sizter, Mice Hattie Edmonds, Washington and Misses Annie and Ele-Risson - of ne Greenwich, have the deepest sympathy of all in their and and saiden bereavement of a brothe's care and a brother's love. DEATH DEEPLY MOURNED When the last sad rites of plac-

the floral tributes upon the we had been performed by who laid the remains of Dengles Edmends to rest in the the church in st in their minds were that their minds were that are interested.

Mr. Richard I. B. Paul's Episco-Westing March

Mrs. M. B. Nicol, president of pal church. Mr. Backing's voice Enter Chorne. of a porthy and valued citizen.

All paid up members are

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Departure from school life into life's school will mark commence May musical festival Saturday at the signal for the century run-touring cars are scheduled to spectators, cheering on their favsented with diplomas.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES facts stated. Mr. Edmonds was College, will be held in the col- has attained a metropolitan and with fair weather Round field June 1, at 10 o'clock. The prin-chorus noted artists are to appear assemblage ever gathered there presents the diplomas. Honor for future events here under the eas has a team that is expected orations will be delivered by Miss direction of Eastern College to make opponents do some rec-Carrie E. Bonner, Waterbury, Choral society. Conn.; Miss Louise Mather, Ma-

> Laws. Bayard. Va.: Sibley Kels | pages next very Cunton, N. J.: Harold Sowers Stonebridge, Va.; J. J. McGiv- honor of the visiting musicians at the represented in distance events ney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. E. Ladies' Hall in the afternoon, by a capable trio, M. E. Lynch, Sparrow, Scranton, Pa.; Miss and a concert will be given by R. C. Haydon and J. B. Johnson. Cerrie E. Bonner, Waterbury, the Manasage band. Conn.; Miss Louise Mather, Manassas; R. L. Corkran, Balti-

Mather, Manages, will receive Washington Post: teachers' diplomas from the piane commercial department.

senior class on Friday May 21, will be followed Saturday night, May 28, by a vocal instrumental and elocutionary and expression department.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON The Buccelatrence sermen will be delivered by Dr. H. U. Roop on Sunday morning, May 29, 10:30 o'clock, and in the evening Judge C. E. Nicol will deliver The the annual address

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

ill be riven Monday night, May 30, and the annual meetings of the Washington Irving, Jefferbe held Monday and Tuesday. The alumni meeting will be careful training, not only in tone held Tuesday night, May 31, and

the address will be followed by a banquet' The College will open Septemher 28 for the fall term

PLAN CHAPTER NOUS

Plans for a chapter house to ment from The Washington Post Erhang be erected at a cost of \$1,200 are on May 17; contemplated by Prince William A distingui he had worshiped for chapter, American Women's Lea- ered at the Washington College 2 Down in the Formst. (Spring) The real state of Music last Wednesday, the thoughts upper gue. The chapter now has seven of Music last Wednesday, the the was arreassed. teen members and many more occasion being a song recital by . The Winds Are Custons: (Aus

friend, his heart-broken the Prince William chapter, has pal church. Mr. Backing's voice Pila Chorne an affectionate and do called a special meeting of its gave cridence of serious applicathe brother and the communi- members at her residence on tion to study. The eveness and Main Street, Managers, at 4 p.m. formation of crescendes and dire- in the Time of Rose on Monday, May 9, to elect a pendos, the smoothness of the

architect to bidders and the earnestly requested to be present tract probably will be awarded and vote. All expenses of the a week. The excavating delegate will be paid. Other thished yesterday and work members can attend and have started on the founda- expenses paid by securing more members by that date.

WIDE INTEREST IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL

STELLAR EVENTS ON BOOK

· Manasses will celebrate the

a recognized musical center. Never before in Manassas has nual commencement of Eastern offered, and for artistic worth it by, is manifested in the meet, cipal speaker has not yet been making this initial event worth; to witness an athletic contest. chosen. Dr. H. U. Roop will ad- of wide recognition in musical graduates when he circles and establishing a basia

The great interest manifested the tape. They will have charge nassas, and R. L. Cerkran, Bal- in the festival has encouraged of the sprints and past perform-Mrs. Frances Gordon to contem- ances indicate that they can carry Diplomas in the A. B. degree plate plans for the appear will be presented to Miss Estelle a noted opera company in Ma-

A reception will be held in strong showing.

FLAWLESS TECHNIQUE ated wide comment, and among the High School will enter a com-Miss. Eva I. Horne, Ports-many fine press notices she has beg starin Harry Sandess. mouth, N. H., and Miss Louise received the following from the In the high hurdles and pole

Summer Evening.

BEAUTIFUL VOICE Recognition of Mr. Richard P. Backing is given by The Mus Courier, on December 22, in the wher complimentary terms: The Washington Choral Society, under direction of Heinrich Hammer, gave its first conof the season Wednesday School, from near Herndon night in the D. A. R. hall before a large and enthusiastic audi-

singiae should place him is front rank of local singure production, but in breath irol. He was easily the favorite of the evening. It is hoped that

- APPEALS TO HEARERS The appeal of Mr. Bucking a voice, elicited the following com-

Mr. Richard P. Backing, the 5, Deltt down, deltt down. (Wheele)

Following is the program

In Springtime—A Cycle: The Awakening, Apple Bloosing, The West Wind an CHORAL SOCIETY

RIVAL ATHLETES STRIVE FOR HONORS

Roop, and closing Wednesday duction a splendid success, a sthletes trained to the minute much to accelerate highway immorning. June 1, when the young foundation for future presents contesting for the honors. The provements throughout the State. men and young women are pre- tions which will make Manassas events will begin promptly at 1.30 p. m.

The exercises for the tenth and so elaborate a production been throughout Prince William coun-Great interest, particularly lege chapel Wednesday morning standard With an augmented will be the scene of the largest MANASSAS ENTRUES STRONG

ord running to beat them out at

The broad jump will be taken care of by R. W. Arey and M. Miss Ethel Tonier's art has cree E. Lynch, while in the high jump

vanit, W. J. Adamson and P. Miss Ethel Tosics. excelled at Haydon will show the spectators department. Hubert White, Win- the piano with Liszt's "Gnomen a few stunts worthy of emulaston, Va., and C. W. Norman, riegen." Miss Toxier plays with tion. R. W. Arey and Hubert Purcelville, Va., are among those artistic case; her tecnique is Moon are looked upon to take correct. She encored with Web. care of all comers in the low hurer's "Perpetual Motion," a most dies. Allen Merchant and P. S. The president's reception to the difficult piece, which she played Haydon make up the quarter night, with eclat. Mrs. Mabel Owen miles and experience has shown Beard sang Gluck's contratto solo that they will make good. voice is sweet and of power and Against this team The Plains recital by students of the music tention will, so doubt, develop F. Hulfish, H. Weaver, Vance She responded with Lawren's Thompson, and Carl and Cecil Hoffin They are coming prepared to take some trephies back with them.

In addition to the track meet in the afternoon, a game of basket ball will be played in the foremoon at 11 o'clock between girls of the Manassas High

OFFICIALS OF MEET been named for the past: Referes - Conrad Johnson; starter has a voice of much beauty and H. T. Davies; announcer. Thes. sings with an ease which shows H. Lion; marshal, C. J. Meetze; timers, J. B. Harrell and Dr. J. M. Lewis; field judges, M. D. Hall, H. P. Button and G. G. more will be heard from this Tyler; track judges. F. Osgood the city institutions. young tenor during the coming South and C. A. Sinelair; clerk of course, R. C. Taylor; presentor of prizes, Chas. G. Maphis.

> Miss Toking A Cycle of Life ..

Hail, Bounteous May..... Branecombe MR. BACKING The job printing promptly executed at the office of

DEMOCRAT.

ENDURANCE RUNNERS IN MANASSAS TODAY

MANASSAS WINS COUNTY BANNER

\$1.00 PER YEAR

ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

The pilot car and officials left meet successful, even beyond the Richmond yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock, with other cars departing at minute intervals. The run into Manassas will be through Culpeper, Brandy, Elkwood, Remington Midland, Calverton and Catlett. Proceeding to Washington the run will be by the way of Centerville Fairfax Appendale Arlington and over the long bridge into the city.

NOTIFY SUPERNISOR GULICK Allen Potts, managing editor of The Richmond Times patch, has addressed the following communication to I F ick. of the board of supervisors

will of Prince William county. Supervisor J. F. Gulick: Dear Sir-We will pass through your district on the Virginia endurance run on May 5, 6 and 7, -As this run has been arranged in the interest of the good road movement, I trust it will be agregable to do all in your power to have the roads in first class condition. There will probably be 100 people in the party and this will be an excellent opportunity to show the good road improvement to the people of the

MOSPITAL MEMERITS ENTINE COUNTY

expression, and with proper at will enter a fast competition in sas hospital would be of little benefit to them on account of their close proximity to railway neth Howard, Managers, third, Eayfacilities, enabling them to take mond Green, Bredley. patients to the city hospitals at less expense than to the proposed Manassas institution. It should he horne in mind by those using Such argument that the proposed ert Newman, Managese, 4 feet 15 hospital would provide itself with inches; second, Raymond Green, Brad-School and the Floris High transporting its patients to and Peters, Haymerket, 4 feet 5 inches; a comfortable ambulance for lev. 3 feet 11 inche from the hospital. With the second, Carter Green, Bradley, and phone facilities now at hand Robert Newman, Managere, tin, & feet The following officials have throughout the county there is 3 inches. no reason why patients in the nost remote section of the coun- second, Carter Green, Brailey, 13 feet ty would not be gotten to Manas 6 inches; Kennath Roward, sas with as much dispatch and 12 feet 11 inches. with greater comfort and cortainly at less cost than taking them to and from the train to

Because he was ejected from

train No. 9 by Conat ductor Byers for refusing to pay his fare, at Seminary crossing, passes, and Willis Mootes, Gann near Alexandria, on Tuesday Branch, tie, 11 feet 5 inches morning, Kemper Wood, colored of Barboursville, sought revenge second, Raymond Green, Bradley. in a fusillade of stones hurled at the conductor, none of which took inches; second, Arthur Leith, Manages. effect. Conductor Byers affect 10 feet 3 inches; third, Burr Button by one of the train crew, went in 200 yard dash: First, Gustav Petare, Reichards pursuit of the frate negro and Haymarket, 32 seconds; second, No placed him aboard the train and 60-yard dash, % pounds: First Ar-gave him a free side to Manassas. second, Cundiff Williams, Manassas: Officer Conder of the Southern and Fourth grades, Manassas, won by railway company was summoned Fourth grade. Fourth grade to to take charge convey Carf Kinchelse, Philip Sanders. Third THE him to Alexandria to answer for grade team-Roy Rexrode, James Enhis crime.

ment week for graduates from Eastern College a carnival of sers to dash down the cinder arrive in Manassas today on the orites with school yells and deafness men of Prince William coun- Eastern College with elaborate song ushering in an annual series path on Round field next Satur- Virginia endurance run from ening shouts, lined the cinder ceremonies to begin Friday night, of elaborate musical productions, day afternoon the field and track Richmond to Washington. The path on Round field Saturday as a result of acute indigestion, May 27, with a reception of the Town, county and college are siest of the Northern Virginia contest is a result of the afternoon when athletes from the senior class by Pracident H. U. uniting in making the initial pro- high schools will open, with good road movement, and will do graded schools of Prince William The track was fast and ideal

> hopes of its promoters. KEEN RIVALRY

weather prevailed, making the

Keen rivalry existed between schools with each event a contest worthy the name. Particularly was this true of the high jump in the 95-pound class when after Cundiff Williams and Robert Newman had each reached 4 fee 8 inches, they made three ineffectual attempts to break the tie by touching another inch. In the open weight high jump, Carter Green, Bradley, and Robert Newman, Managas second honor. Roswell Round made a fast sprint, when he overed 70 yards in 8 1-5 seconds. Manassas with 93 points won the county benner. Haymarket with 15 points won the Gainesville district banner. Bradley with 14 points against Cannon's Branch with 9 points, won the Manassas district banner for one

room schools. RESULTS OF MEET Following are the results of he meet:

440-yard dash: First, Gustav Peters, Haymarket, 1:062-5; second, Burr Button, Manassas; third, Cartel Green,

High jump, Pirst, 89 pounds, Willis. Meetze, Gannon's Branch, 3 feet 10 inches; second, Robert Leachman, Ma-

Broad jump, 115 pounds: First, Ros It has been argued by parties well Round, Manassas, 15 feet 8 inches; living in the lower part of the second, Candiff Williams, Manages, 14 feet 10 inches; Raymend Green, Bradley, 13 feet 11 inches.

100-yard dash: First, Francis Lewis, Manassas, 13-1-5 seconds; second, Ken-One-half-mile rece: Rousell Round

Manassas, 2:36; second, Norville When High jump, 115 pounds: First, Rob-

Broad fomp, unlimited: First Franci

50-yard dash, 10 pounds: Pirst, Robert Leachman, Manages, 8 seconds: second, Maurice Harrell, Manage third, Carl Kincheloe, Many

ses, tie, 4 feet 3 inches; second, Willis Meetse, Cannon's Branch 1 feet 10

Breed nump. 80 pounds: Maurice Harrell, Manassas, 12 feet 5 inches; second, Robert Leachman, Ma-

79-yard dash, 115 pounds: First, Ros-well Bound, Manassas, 8 1-5 seconds; Manageas, 13 feet.

ville Wheeler. Manage

Relay race. 200 yards, between third twistle, Floyd Bryant, Thornton Cara-

Cause Three Years' Splendid Service (High Frint) Church, Manassas, and St. Anne's Memorial Church, Hekerrite.

After nearly three years service as rector of Trinity Episcopal church, of Manassas, and of St. Anne's, Memorial Chapel, Nokesville: Rev. Leslie Robinson bade the congregations of these churches an affectional farewell in a sermon preached in Trinity United States under the new tariff. Church in the morning and in the afternoon on Sunday.

Without the selection of a text mality, Mr. Robinson expressed his regrets in severing his connection with these churches, and recounted the many kindnesses fered are up to £1 5s. a week. and considerations which had been shown him by his congre gations and members.

FAREWELL WORDS

He spoke feelingly of his high appreciation of the regrets expressed to him personally, and through others, that his resignation, based upon a sacred duty. as he had conceived it, had been handed in. 'It is a great responsibility to be the leader of a church," said Mr. Robinson, congregations f-have been serving, I cannot but feel that I have case with the sait wells. not measured up to the duties and responsibilities which devolved upon me. In my ministerial relations with my church becoming an important mining, lummembership I have endeavored to show absolute social impartial-I found fault with, in this particular, through unmerited judgment."

REGRET DEPARTURE

"I am not leaving you because you have not responded nobly to necessities but because I feel that the interest of the churches with which I am severing my of a century ago, for in 1823 mention connection, as well as my own demand the steps which I have taken," The large congragation ing "practically exhibited at the old at Trinity church, together with the great number of communicants who pertock of the Holy Communion, for the last time street and Central place. It has a from their beloved rector, evidenced the high esteem in which he is held and marked the regrets felt at his departure from among them.

The Rev. Robinson and family leave tomorrow night for his new pasterate at Cismont, Albemarle county. He will preach his first sermon there next Sun-

HOMOR COMPERENTE VETERALS

The reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, held in Mo bile. Ala., three days, was a complete social and financial success, according to Lieutenant B. D. Merchant, of Manassas, sole representative from Prince William. county. About 30,000 were in Hy, named Stevenson, says Caroline attendance at the reunion. 8.000 of whom were soldiers of "the lost cause."

'The Immortal Six-Hundred.'' of which Lieut. Merchant is a member, was more largely represented than at any previous reunion twenty-two of the sur- venice. The venice newspapers exvivors being present. The sponsor for this organization was Miss Morgan, of Richmond, and the maid of honor, Miss Grayson, daughter of Captain D. C. Grayson, of Washington, both of whom marched in the parade my ly said: "I should want a new lease of aides to the color bearer.

The camp assembled April 27 and passed in review on the closg day. A royal good time was accorded the old soldiers, the conzens and officials of Mobile vieing with each other toward their comfort and enjoyment. The sponsors and maids of honor of the various military organisa tions were banquetted by the scial function and the vet- and one-balf inches wide, the spread as and Little Rock, Ark., was the thought to be sheet furty-five amed as next place of meeting.

The number of emigrants from acco There are the Aimse design with the

The second of the Metz has lifteen, A strip of land one-half inch wide

and sixty-five feet long has just been sold in New+York city.

In Wood Green, England, there is living a woman 105 years of age who can read without glasses. During the last fiscal year 3,117,801,-

585 fishes and fish eggs were querrien ed by the bureau of fisheries. ... Horses for breeding purposes are still admitted free of duty into: the

A big Pennsylvania anthracite mining company is turning its accumula-St. Ann's Memorial church in thous of cont dust for years into

An international congress will be and without any verbiage of for- beld at Stockholm this year in an anthe iron supply of the world.

> Great trouble is experienced in obteining comestic servants in any part of South Australia. The wages of-Experts who have examined the re-

> cently discovered deposit or innographic stone in Greece declare that at least 35,000,000 cubic feet of the choicest quality flags are in sight.

> Denmark was in line with other nations last year in showing heavier public expenditures than receipts. The deficit was \$4,065,000. For 1909-10 the deficit is estimated at \$10,000,000.

The proposal is once more made that the Bank of England shall issue one pound notes, and among financiers there is likely to arise keen controversy as to the probable effects

The latest German mineral discover-"and when I recall the many no- les are located in Alsace, close to the ble Christian characters in the French boundary, and the potassium deposits there will probably extend

> From an insignificant island with a few thousand inhabitants, devoting themselves almost exclusively to fishing, Newfoundland is waking up and

Although pardoned after serving fifn years in the Atlanta nenitentiary ity, and only in one instance was Thomas Taylor declined to leave the prison. He had been in charge of the prison drug store; and, no successor being available, he das now been lifted to remain on salary.

In Some English coal mines the me want-payment for their time going from the mine entrance to where they work, often a long distance. Instead my requests, both on account of of granting this, several mine owners the Church and my own personal are constructing underground electric railways to transport the miners,

> roller skating rink over three quarters can be found of the invention of a skate "for rendering the amusement independent of frost," which was betennis court in Windmill street."

The smallest building used for business purposes in the Los Angeles fronters of two feet and nine inches building is occupied as a shoe shop.

It is estimated that by the middle of the present year the population of greater London will number 7,500,000 people, of whom 4,873,000 will dwell within the county of London proper and 2,627,000 outside. Upon a conservative estimate an annual addition of 100,000 may be expected to this popu-

Although Henry Hill at the London institution a short time ago would not that of "lastinct." Lord Avebury seed no reason to alter the conclusions at which he arrived thirty years ago after many careful experiments. He att believes that these insects have "the gift of reason."

England, a family of eight sisters and a brother whose combined ages are 607 years. The members of the fam Margaret, seventy-two; Ann, axtynine: Robert, sixty-seven: Betsy, sixtyave; Alice, sixty-three; Emma, sixtyone; Sarah, fifty-nine.

A part of the historic paince of the doges is being made ready for the Duke of the Abrussi, who has been appointed director general of the Third nevel division, with headquarters of tend to him a welcome as the defender thy by his own exploits to rook with the Venetian haval heroes.

Se voluminous a report was made by a congressional committee new gan that the president patheticaltife to read this through. Why court an investigating committee show a grain of common sense? If I send a man to but a horse for me I expect him to tell me that horse's points, not

how many hairs he has in his tall." What is said to be the biggest crawsee ever cought was captured on the Elle Kran reel, gixty miles off the Mexican coast, by Captain R. L. Ed-MONOSCH OF the schooler Henrietta G Martin. The crawfish weighs elever rans by the U. D. C., of the of the tall is also inches, and the disof Mobile. The reunion tance between the tips of the legs cressed with a Mardi when spread out is thirty inches. The

"I wonder," said the wild looking man, with the multiplied walskers. "You wonder what?" asked the mark lection boul with the concentrated

way inst year was 25,188. "If the man who figured out the laurili of a week was referred to as a

decking." "Sure." said the boob. "They also called the mun who discovered ink an

Whereupon the driver from the axilum backed his wagon up and the pair were dumped in.-St. Louis Star.

A Victim of Dredonian Law Labo has caught Patrick steeling)-1 thought you knew bester than to commit a theft. You know offenses. Patrick-How about you, father, when you stole wother's bear You never got punished for that. Wather-I got a very severe punishment. my son. I gut penal servitude for tite." and fam deing it now - London Tit-

Luct Libe a Man. Mr. Kadiey-How mannish she li Miss Bright-Isu't she, though? - Mir Radley Your and the funny patt of it is she thinks people admire her for being so. Sue doesn't seem to see that people are merely laughing at her. Miss Bright-Yes, she's mannish even to that extent.-Catholic Standard und

The Thing That Puzzled the Patient. "You may be thankful for your excelleur constitution. It has pulled you through many a spell of sickness."

"But, doctor, if I have such a blamed strong constitution why am I always getting sick?"-Chicago Tribune,

Claire-Ethyl is awfully angre with Jack. He threw a kiss at her. Lotta Why did that make her angry? Claire -Oh, she says there are some thingthat ought to be delivered in person.

FUNNY TO HER "Is be really a hunorist?

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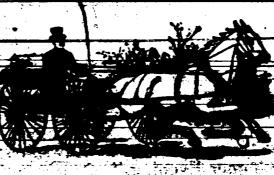
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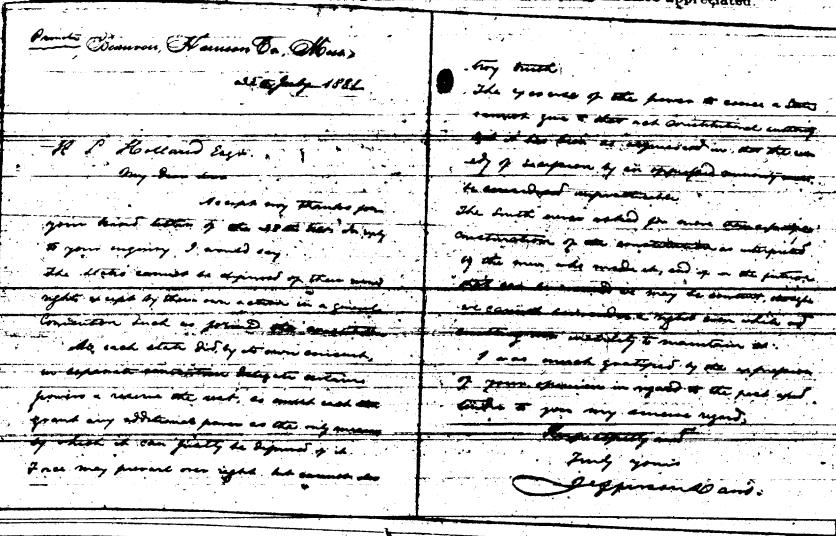
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AUTUGRAPH LETTER OF PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Written July 25, 1981, Touching "Secession as a Right and Remedy."

The letter of President Davis which femine touches upon the vital issue of 1861-5, and was written in answer to an inquiry made by one who was called at that time to answer questions by the senior students in Roanoke College in regard to national questions under the Constitution. Held as a private little for two typestions of the public as worthy of publication because of the issue it meets to fairly and judicially. It is worthy of the great man whose merits are being more and more appreciated.



Jefferson Davis is here portrayed in

was dedicated recently in Richmond.

"You little dear! You are the very

For years afterward, whenever my

brothers or younger sister Josephine

wished especially to humiliate or

plague me they would point the fin-

ger of scorn and cry, "A Yanker

kissed you! A Yankee kissed you!"

young trooper, although that is un-

likely, whom, after the skirmish and

battle across the fields, our old house

servant. Uncle Joe, found near the

fence down by the magnotias, shot

through the lunga, mortally wounded

retain of course, but a confused recol-

lection of the fight, the shouting and

yelling outside, the burning barns,

the awini sounds of the deleg and the

well-nigh frantic fears of my mother

Kelley's brigade of Mississippians

was formed across the road and

man, who was overlooked, and whom

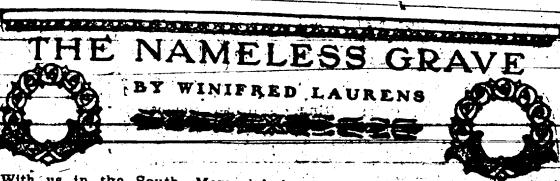
As I was out three at the time,]

and unconscious.

for our safety.

It may possibly have been the same

image of my little sister Rosy!"



With us in the South, Memorial I house. My mother put us children in claimed: Day is an even more pathetic anni- the parior and hastily looked the tessary than in the North. Owing to door; but the windows stood open been?" difference of latitude and climate, too, wide, and with childish curie d, in most of the States, had toddled forward and stood under earlies in the spring. In Georgia it the high sash, watching the horses. is observed on April 26th, instead of One of the cavairymen erossed the

in the North the holiday arese from he caught me'up and kissed me! To she replied, gently. the patriotic exertions of General A NEW MEMORIAL TO THE PRESince of the day was originally due to the personal efforts of a Mrs. Willams, of Columbus, Georgia, and be-

With us, however, little effort. required to initiate. holiday. In many of our small one and villages the custom of plaring flowers to the graves of our ad soldiers began spontaneously I remember that in the first years itter the war we were accustomed on hat day to drive to the cemetery in ur old family carryall, loaded with reaths of sedar and glossy magnolia dayes, made on long, plant willow ranches; Miled, too, with sprays of logwood and husbels of wild purple musics and dog-tooth violets from he valley of the Oostanaula, and rab apple and peach-blossoms from

The old carryall was an arbor of ragrance, all its old ribs and worn heels hidden in pink and white

Yet however heavily we went eded to the cemetery, we never had owers enough for all the here were so many of them. Always ing on the open book of history. The here would be found one more grave, statue is by Edward Valentine, and some far corner, still bare of floral ibutes; and my father, himself a me veteran of Lee's army would all to us to fetch another armful. we said there were no more, he aiays bade us divide those on the ther graves and make up what simed an equal "honor" for the neg-

There was one grave, howeverof in the cemetery, but down under e magnolias by the fence, in the exmenant which for many years one of us ever dreamed of decoring with flowers.



TOT MY SOM

"the Vankee's grave!" For in call upon; we were even in straits for after a pause, spoke again: those sad old days, after Sher- food. Nor was there a horse or a "I do indeed hope that the question do not days, after Sher- food. Nor was there a horse or a "I do indeed hope that the question do not day the same will after no

our plant cavaler had not shunned by us all

such as ours. I think it was on the day before Memorial Day, 1875, that as we prepared our floral tributes for the cemetery, my mother stole quietly away from the group on the plaszá, and taking a handful of blossoms, bent her stens to that solltary little mound under the magnelias. In wonder our eyes followed her,

and when she returned, Josephine ex-"Why, mother, where have you

Det un nope, children, that somewhere in the North, kindly hearts are doing the same for our own name less graves there for your Uncle plasza, and before I could run away, Pinckney and Cousin Will Gresham,

We were too much surprised to an-

Afterward, no Memoriai Day was

we should ever know anything further concerning this little grave under the magnolias seemed improbable. It was merely one of so many thousands of nameless graves, South and North.

That spring of 1883, as it chanced, my sister and I were at home from Savennah, My widowed Aunt Lena, too, from Atlanta, was visiting us. It was the evening of April 28, two days after our Memorial Day, when all save the bouquets in jars and glasses had withered on the graves.

The afternoon had been very warm We were sitting out in the piazza, to enjoy the approaching coolness of evening and hear the mocking-birds and whippoorwills.

Presently there came to our the rattle of an approaching vehicle; and slowly the decrepit old carriage

"Who can our visitor possibly be?" was the thought in all our minds, for this day I seem to hear his words, living friends were now few.

A lady in mourning stepped down,



MISS WINNIE DAVIS.

across our plantation; the enemy was up the wells. With hospitable intent. repulsed, and fell back to Woodlands, my mother descended the steps to leaving a number of their dead and meet her. wounded. But these were all taken "It this the home of Mrs. Leigh

away that night except this cavalry- the stranger asked. "I am Mrs. Leigh," my mother re old colored man tound down piled. Will you come in?"

there by the fence the following even up am Mrs. Warrenton froming. He died during the night, and from New England," the stranger Uncle Joe brought to my mother a said. "I-fear I may not be welcome. sliver watch with the initials "J. W." My motive for coming to you is a in the back of the hunting-case, and strange, sad one." She paneed, with a small seal ring engraved with a a little catch in her voice

troit. - whildren never went All the mea of our household, as mother replied, gravely. Josephine the spot. Only in law, awed well as our neighbors, were with the set out a comfortable chair.

Southern army. There was no one to . The stranger seated herself, and

n's devastating march through mule or a cart left us. Down there tion I am obliged to ask will stir no orgia, the name Yankee was to us by the fence, under the magnolian unpleased memories of a past which bething the manne ranging was to us ur the rence, which have suffered desire of all ladden. It more tarrible than that Uncle Jee buried the body. And that, we who have suffered desire of all bding it was the synonym for in brief, was the story of the Vanhop's things to forget. My brother and my childish thoughts too, the During all those first years follow- She glanced pathetically at my mother was an experienced pathetically at my mother was a contract to the state of columns and the Was even more decadful. On the the war-to emputered and tor- or they were, of course, on ds form the basis of Poods rible were all its memories that the Northern side, she added. My op of Nosikas from S. Samuel a mound down by the magnetics was a brother was killed at Antietam; but our place to water torses. But time mercifully and divinely and was finally reported missing troopers Caine into the softens even embittered memories and that is all I have ever been able

to learn." Mrs. Warrenton paused again, to check fast coming tears. I know positively that he was

alive at Dalton," she continued. "After that I can learn nothing. But a mother's heart craves more; and still someas to his fate, I have journeyed South on this sad quest. At the house of a family near Kingston they buildentified grave the Federal soldier on your estate.

"I have been to so many unidentifled graves," The poor mother added, that hope has nearly failed me. But I paused beside a tomb.

tell me, have you had you any also To dwell in thought on life and death tell me, have you, had you, any clue, or were there any circumstances that would-aid me to know?" My mother, greatly touched, could

hardly summon heart to tell her: but Aunt Lens interposed. "Have you! reason to think that your son carried a plain silver watch, marked inside the case with the initials J. W.?" she

"Yes, yes!" cried our visitor, eagerly. "The school watch I gave him on his sixteenth birthday! Those were his initials—Jerome Warrenton." In our growing excitement we were now, all on our feet, gethering about

And did he wear on his little finger a signet ring, with a coronet and prossed spears; my aunt asked,

"Oh, it was he! It was he!" Mrs. Warrenton cried aloud "That is the erest of my own family," she explained. "O my poor boy! My poor boy! And have you the watch and the ring? And his grave—is, it far

Too much affected to reply, my mother rose silently and brought forth those sad mementoes of the terrible past; and then we turned away instinctively from a grief too sacred for the eyes of strangers.

setting, my sister and I led the wer to the little mound under the magnolias, my mother holding our visitor's hand. Nor had the bouquets of pansies, placed there two days before, as yet wholly withered. It was when, through her tears, her eyes fell on these flowers that the last traces of is. Warrenton's reserve vanished.

"And you have done this these flowers-for my son! - For my poor dead boy!" she cried impulsively, and threw her arms about my mother's



BY R. W. GRIZZARD, LOUISVILLE, KY, And gentle zephyrs blow Where sleep both braves of blue and gray Soldiers of long so; The slabs are white the sunshing's obler sires nor braver soldiers The world has never seen

Harri by Louisville's gay, bushing streets, Where grim Death bears his own, Where dwell the dead in their long sleep, The Reaper has his throne; And there upon a cloudless day

In that lone place of gloom.



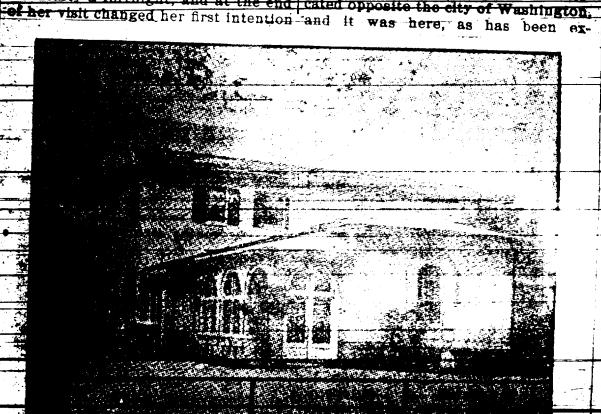
Many deep-wrought inscriptions there. On servied grave stones gleamed; But of them all none held my eye A little later, just as the sun was So fraught with love's tender tribute As that which simply told but this: Boy, we miss thee at home.

> Long years have flown since he went.
> To live a soldier's life; The stone that marks his resting place Tells he fell in the strife. Gone now the friends who vigils kept

> But biding through all the years this—
> "Boy, we miss thee at home."
>
> Confederate Veteran,

Lee and Arlington. After all, it is at Arlington, on the Potomac, that the present-day visitor In truth, a common sorrow makes is most vividly reminded of General sters of us all; and it was thus, at Lee and the life he loved so well. This Be careful to make the stitches as last, that "the Yankee's grave" was beautiful estate—now a national com- neet as possible on the under side;

allowed to pass that some one of us. Warrenton remained with us federate soldiers are buried is to ties from a dell place pole, with the etery, where 16,000 Union and Con- when mady for corvice, many the prodid not rake on that little mound and for nearly a formight, and at the end cated opposite the city of Washington. In match, This curtain neight no the



A VIEW OF ARLINGTON ON THE POTOMAC

and restaterred in the North. And every spring, since that first sad pilgrimage to us, Mrs. Warren- halcyon days before the war,

The Place For It. An old Sectsworth was advised by her minister to take snuff to keep herself awake during the sermon. She enswered brinkly, "Why dinna ye pu' the snuff in the sermon, mon?"

Youth's Companion.



of having her son's remains removed plained, that General Lee spent all the happiest years of his life. No and when once mounted and the fa-"If I were to do that, dear friends," person can visit this spleadid domain, millar face installed you have a new she said to us, "I should feel that I with its magnificent trees, its panowith an air of uncertainty, and came was breaking this dear new bond of rama of the river winding like a silfriendship which, born of a common ver ribbon in the distance, and its sorrow, ass grown up between us. quaint mansion rendered distinctive Here, where heaven moved your in superstance by massive Doric colhearts to lay flowers on his grave- umus and not gain a new conception here let him rest; and I, if you will of the matchless peace and charm and permit me, shall come to his grave." restful content of the life on the old Beronie Chiefes

weeks at Springbank, and be near the Which was musicion after the Temple cave of her son on Memorial Day.— of Thesas at Athens, was erected in 1804. It is of brick, covered with purper, I can of sugar, I can well beatstucce, and with its two wings has a cn, sait, 2 ownces chocolate melted, frontage of more than 140 feet. The | \$1.5 scant cups flour, 2 temperous ball. grand postice is sixty feet in width ing rowder, 1-4 cap milk. Cream butand twenty-five feet in depth. Fear ter, add sugar, egg, salt and choco-

> ing the hunting scene fresco, which was painted by General Lee's fatherin-law, Mr. Custis, who, with his wife, buried in a quiet nook in the woode arked by plain marble shafts. This storie home is in an excellent state preservation and visitors are shown the apartments of especial interof, including the room in which Gen in Lee was married. There is no ord that General Let ever resulthed Arlington after the war, although " veteran servants at the mansio... ave long been wont to declare most leadfastly that "Colonel Rob" was - home: Waldon Fawcott.

Farming Without Capital. is absurd to expect that the all farmer, atone amone small n. should achieve success without otal. With capital all is possible,

ican patterns in the manufacture of dominate.



Coffee Stains

Even when the coffee has been mixed with cream or milk, stains may be removed by rubbing the spots with pure giycorine. Rinse afterward in lukewarm water, and press on the wrong side of the fabric (either silk or wool be so treated) with a warm Iron. Home Notes

To Whiteh Handkerchiefs, Handkerchiels which have become discolored through careless washing may be whitened by dissolving some repackey in warm water and leaving them to soak in the solution all night. Next day wash and boil the handkerchiefs in the usual manner, and they well be wonderfully improved in appearance.-Home Notes.

Home-Made Portiere.

A handsome portiers or couch-cover fashioned after the style of the universally admired Bagdad may be worked out in burlap at very little ex-

Having chosen the desired shade for the foundation, measure the length (hemming at each end), and allow about 40 inches in width. Divide lengthwise into five equal parts by

pasting threads Cross-stitch each strip with such yarns as may be desired; cream, terra-cotta, blues, brick red, nile and medium green are all effective sparies to while & border of black at each end sets off to good advantage the marmonising tones. In almost every sitic or store-room may be found yerns or worsteds very popular a score of years ago, says Bidna M. Gillmore. in Women's Home Companion. These may be utilized, doubling the finer. strands, or one may care to invest a

Frames of Brass Have you a photograph frame that has long held a favorite photograph? Has its besuty waned or your taste changed, while your heart still holds true to the face it incloses?

If so, hie yourself to the dealer in beaten brass supplies, buy about a fool of brace or less, if your frame be small and after first carefully remove. ing the back mounting of the frame, the gless and the picture, lay the brass upon the skeleton left and carefully bend it shout the edges of the old frame. Cut the center opening in tooth-like sections, so that they can also be bent to the shape of the original opening, and upon the smooth surface thus made conv with a lea pencil or tracing paper some simple design of leaf or flower. A conventional stencil design is good and show up well when the remaderate

To give the precious note of individuality that we all desire, a monogram could be added in one corner, ornament that will be a long-time pleasure. New York Press

Chicken Croquettes Chop cold chicken very fine and add 1-4 the quantity of mashed potatoes that have been properly seasoned, 1 egg. sell-heaten, celery salt, cayenne pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Mould ion journeys southward to pass a few The stately Arlington mansion, into any desired shape; dip in egg and bread crunibs and fry in deep fat. Chocolate Cookies One hau

tures of the manor house are the rem late; add flour and powder, calll, roll the of the old despertions, includ- thin, first dipped in flour, and bake in a hot oven.

Scalioped Onions.—Bbil 2 quarts of white onions till well done, have ready I pound of crackers relied inc. the Potemac, their graves being put in your baking dish alternate layers of onions and crackers till your dish is full. Season each layer perper and salt and pieces of butter. Pour over this a pint of good, rich milk and cook till well browned.

My Way of Frying Ham - Hegs peace of nour and water ,- & thick enough to spread. Cover both sides of the lean part of a stice of ham, leaving fat uncovered; put in a tim about dusk one evening slowly oven not. The poste forms a crust and ing through the grounds in come lifts of leaving the ham juicy and any with General Grant, and pre | tender. The ham requires no socking mably hidding a last farewell to the paste draws cut the sait, and there is no grease covered stove when the ham is done.

Goldenrod Toset -- Lares hard-botted white chopped the police pressed through a fine-sieve and seespend with 1-4 teaspoonshi of safe the white some many by metting ? tablespoonfuls of tutter: Bio this at until second 2 tablespontule of Bour; and Loup milk, 1-4 ters conful of .art.

thout R only the exceptional man of leman juice. Mix the whites with I Germany is freely imitating Amerfarm implements and machinery. Cover 6 rounds of teast with this and anrinkle the proposed rolle

ATJACKED A YOUNG WOMAN.

After Beating Miss Anna Kipp With

A Club Clarence Wood Barricaded

Himself In A Bouthouse And Re-

pelled Attacks Of A Posse-When

Surrender Was Only Alternative

He Put A Bullet Into His Temple

New York (Special). To prevent

Miss Anna Kipp, daughter of a bank

cashier, Clarence Wood, 19 years

old, of Rutherford, N. J., barricaded

himself in the Rutherford Roat Club

and for five hours fought off a posse

of police and deputy sheriffs. With

his stronghold surrounded and rid-

his temple, dying almost instantly

chief of police of Carlstadt, N.

was shot three times. The girl was

painfully, though not seriously, hurt,

ily, had always borne an excellent

Wood, a member of a good fam-

PICELLE OF MICCORDEO

than 50 bullets had penetrated the

tered, while Wood had added to the

Miss Kipp is a daughter of Stan-

ley Kipp, cashier of the Bergen

County (N. J.) National Bank. She

FATAL PALL IN THEATRE.

Girl Tumbles Over Gallery Railing

Into The Orchestra.

New York (Special) -- Louise

Losfier, a high school girl of 14,

steep sisle in the gallery of the Lin-

coln Square Theatre, pitched against

the railing and fell headlong to the

orchestra pit, 50 feet below. Her

As the girl's body came hurling

front row. She preceded her com-

panions in a dash for them, when

her high heels tripped her and she

BLAMES CRIME ON GIRL.

Urged Him To Get Money.

mechanic, upon leaving in the cus-

"She was not satisfied with my

the streets of Detroit searching for

a chance to make a lot of money by

Collister's bank robbery scheme

was revealed to the police by a fel-

low-workman, whom he invited to

be his accomplice. He pleaded guilty

The Train Was Rushing On.

York. Pa. (Special).-Miss Ro-

maine luchi. 18 years old, caught-

her foot between the boards of a

curbe. The whistle had blown when

Sammy Stabley ran to the girl's as-

Couple Out Walking Shot.

Margaret Musgrove, 23 years old. is

dead, and Clarence & Grimshaws. A

shot on a lonely road. The couple

Charleston, S. C. (Special).—Miss

ed her from the track.

a holdup or robbery, and finally de-

cided to rob the Laingsburg Bank."

ings of the place with an axe.

is 17 years old.

death will result.

career of crime.

capitare after a victous attack

-Chief of Police Shot.

TRAMP IS ENDED

Rdward Payson Weston Accomplishes His Great Feat.

THEODINA THE VETERAN.

At 72. The Pedestrian Walked From Los Angeles, Cal., To New York In 77 Days-Mayor Gaynor Makes A Complimentary Speech And Invites Him To Tea-The Veteran's Response-He Gets A Championship Helt-Mishaps On The Tramp.

WESTON'S RECORDS.

1861-Boston to Washington, 453 miles: time 208 hours. 1867-Portland, Me., to Chicago, Ill.; time 29 days. 1876 Beat W. Perkins, of London, February 8.0. De-

feated A. Clark in that city same year. miles: 1,000 hours: 22 %

minutes lave. 1879 Won Ashley bet and championship; 550 miles, six days. 1893-New York to Albany, 143

miles. 1906-Philadelphia to New York, 26 hours, 26 minutes; beating his earlier record by 26 minutes. 1907-Portland, Me., to Chicago,

1,243 miles; beat his record by 24 hours.

New York (Special).—Cutting his way through a living mass of 20,000 ica when the King was a crown cheering people, his white locks bared to the breeze and his shuffling feet: keeping time to the strains of the ering head and shoulders above the triumphal end his ocean to seean Belgium. While they talked the walk. He ascended the steps of the others present fell back; City Hall at 3.10 P. M. completing the transcontinental journey of 3,483 bow, retired and entered the nall, miles in 77 watking days, a feat out parallel in the annals of pedestrianism. The grizzled athlete was welcomed

to his home city by Mayor Gaynor. who presented him with a purse of \$400, hurriedly raised by a handful of his admirers in the last hours of This and the admiration and applause of the thou- Pottsville, Pa. (Special).—When septuagenarian after his two months and more of trudging through heat and cold across the continent.

No taint of professionalism, no that or the other form of footwear dims the memory of the old man's performance; he has received hundreds of offers from vaudeville managers who wish to exhibit him as a physical wonder, but though in very modest company Weston has declined them all.

In the last stages of his walk into New York he was the object of an ovation such as has rarely been accorded to any individuals short of of a rough rider's regiment.

On Broadway.

From Seventy-second Street down, Broadway, from curb to curb, was black with moving thousands intent upon keeping sight of the whitehaired little man ambling along in his peculiar jerky gait. From Yonkers, where he had spent sunuay, to the upper residential section-Manhattan, which he reached at a time when most of the population had departed for the day's work, his progress was pathotically unspectae-A handful of boys preceded and followed him, with two mounted bile, with newspaper men, bringing up the rear. Here and there small groups paused to observe him cur-

iousiy and women

ed encouragement as he passed. At One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Street, opposite the American League baseball park, Weston received the first concerted cheer of the morning, and his over sparkled side all preciation. Even here, however, his escort was less than 100. But it grew to twice that number by the time One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street was reacted, and when the dion for lunchess was made at the Ansonia Hotel, at Seventy-third Street, some 500 had assembled to watch the doughty old walker go by. This carly indicatence to the ME complishment of a 73-year old sports man walking from the Pacific to the Atlantic "for giory" was more than

made up in the afternoon, however, when Weston began his walk toward the City Hall. When the journey was resumed at o'clock the crowd had grown to nearly 5,000 and the police were powerless to clear the way. A call

arrival some semblance of order was established. Henvyweight. Houstoce Dead New York (Special).-William H. Burrett, a hotelkeeper, of Locust four years in the federal penitentiary Valley, L. I. famed for being con- at Leavenworth, Kan.

or reserves was sent and with their

Was 18 years old.

Mot A Terrible Fate. Robroz, Ark. (Special).-Caught on a sarow : saule of the Cotton Belt the White Hense. Railroad here with his wife and two other persons, Frederics G. Zeigler, calling the information bearing on a construction engineer, the

almost instant death under the er is said to condemn the Bethichem appointment by Justice Tompkins of of Leavenvorth. Kan., and his wife were also struck, by the engine and are said to be dying at a sanatorium with only sliffly bruises,

COLONEL ROOSEVELT of Belgium

More Cheers For The Ex-President Than For The Belgian Monarch By The Crowds At The Exposition In Brussels-In His Speech Mr. Roosevelt Pays A High Tribute To The Belgians And Congratulates The Young King.

Brussels (Special) .- Ex-President Roosevelt met King Albert of Belgium and they exchanged cordial greetings, later driving together from the Brussels Exposition to Lasken Palace and spending an hour in the gardens.

The Belgian people gave Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children a warm welcome on their arrival here from Paris at noon. After luncheon at the American Embassy and a reception for the American colony Colonel Roosevelt visited the exposition, and his appearance there 1878 Lost wager to Sir John was marked by a double demonstra Ashley, London, 2,000 | tion for himself and the King. His passage down the broad avenue Louise, where there was a liberal display of American flags and was accompanied by continual cheers.

The Salle des Fetes, where the ex-President spoke, was packed to the doors and several thousand persons were unable to gain admission. While Colonel Roosevelt waited in the reception room, in the rear of the stage, the young King arrived by the side entrance. He was attired in the fatigue uniform of a colonel of the Guards, the crack Belgian regiment. He was accompanied by a single aid. The King strode forward, and no introductions were necessary, as they had met in Amerprince. After a warm handshake they talked for several minutes in low tones, the King's tall figure tow-Star Spangled Banner, Edward Pay- ex-President He told Mr. Roosevelt son Weston Monday brought to a how glad he was to welcome him to

> King Albert then, with a profound cushioned chair immediately below the front of the stage. The crowd applauded lustily as the King entered, but the outburst was mild compared with the roar which greeted Mr. Roosevelt a moment later.

> > Saved By Wooden Leg.

sands who have followed his tramp Levi H. Minnich, a crossing watch. The building trades in Providence, walls, every window had been shatsince the day of its inception at Los man at this place, was struck by Pawtucket, Newport and Auburn in Angeles on February 1 last, is all the a shifting train and knocked under knocked in Fall River, reward that comes to the interpid the wheels a score of people who is crippled by the declared strike wall, the cances, boats and furnishwittnessed the accident expected to of about 2,800 parpenters and laborlook upon his mangled body the next ers, seeking principally increases in morning. In the fall his wooden wages. In Fitchburg, Gardner and leg was wrenched loose and this Leominster, Mass., and in Portland, bargain for the advertising of this, served to throw him clear of the Me., the carpenters may strike for rails, although he missed death by the same reason. About 700 men barely six inches clearance. He est are involved in the latter places. caped with a few bruises.

Revolt Leaders Indicted.

Havana (Special). - Indictments were returned against General Evaristo Estenoz, the colored leader, and twenty-two other colored prisoners, sharging them with the crime of inciting rebellion and inthe vigorous admirs or the colonel stigating anti-white violence. The evidence submitted indicated that extensive preparations had been made for a general uprising against the Government on May 24.

> Ruth Revan To Wed Again, London (Special).—The engagement is announced of Lientenant Reginald Altham Owen, of the Royal Engineers stationed at lama (d. 16 Ruth Bryan, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who was formerly Mrs. W. H. Leavitt.

Determined To Die Natural Death. Natches, Miss. (Special).-Edward policemen and the official automo- Keaton, 110 years old, who lives near this city, declares that he is determined to die a natural death. He was bitten by a rattlemake, but the doctors say he will get well

BY TELEGRAPH

Prince Tsai Tso, brother of the Prince Regent of China, looked tired after putting in some strenuous days seeing the United States, but he did not let that interfere with his pro-

bers of the American Society of International Law, who called on him at the White House, upon the rights of foreigners while on American soil. President Taft left for Buffale and the Middle West, to be gone seven days. He was accompanied by Secretary Knox and Representative Alexander.

The government closed down the cement plant at the Roosevelt dam because the big angineering project is nearly inished.

Clarence Ruwlett, who stole jewole valued at \$18,000 from Mrs. Frederick Bugher, was sentenced to

Attorney General Wickersham reof the backetshops.

Prince Tsai Tao, brother of the Prince Regent of China, was guest of honor at a state disper given at The House passed the resolution

the sale of the Prior lands in the his philippines.

reversly after the cold snap.

WURLD OF LABOR

or in Europe. SENEDAL DISCULTES IN NEW ENGLAND HAD

Large Forces Of Troops Awe Labor Agitators in Paris And Threatened Demostrations Do Not Take Place 20,000 Men bers Of Trades Unions At A Meeting in London Few Disturbances In Any Country-A Bomb Thrown At A Town Hall In Arles, France.

IN UNITED STATES.

10,000 workers in New England at odds with employers, inoluding 4,200 union trolley Strike of 2,800 carpenters in Providence. Pawtucket and

An army of troops in Paris and vigorous measures prevent any disturbances. . . More than 100,000 men on strike

in Rome and other cities in Anarchists and police in a clash in Geneva, Switzerland. Big demonstration of laborists in Madrid. 20,000 workmen celebrate in

Myde Park, London.

Boston (Special) .- May Day, generally regarded as the first day of boat club, and while waiting for the the industrial year, finds in New England numerous disagreements between employers and employes, and spread an alarm. Nearly 10 000 working people are at odds with their employers, largely because of demands for wage in self with a repeating rife. Smith miles, 750 P. M.; Boade, descent, creases the 4.200 union trolley men fell at the first exchange of shots in Springfield, Worcester and other with bullets in his arm, shoulder and M.; descends at Polesworth. places in Western Massachusetts and hip. Quickly a posse was or canized in Connecticut on street railway Wood held it at bay. lines-operated by the New England Investment and Securities Company, finally managed to gain a point of a trolley holding company for the vantage in the rear of the club, tion of their notional officers before calling a strike in furtherance of their demands for an increase in

The trouble in the mills of the International Paper Company, now several months old, still continues. Four hundred mill operatives are out at Greenville, R. L. and at Rotbury, Mass.

A Sympathy Demonstration. Columbus, O. (Special):-Three thousand five hundred unionists of Columbus joined in a parade as a skull was fractured and she was lademonstration of sympathy with the fured internally so seriously that striking employes of the Columbus Railway and Light Company. Ten

FRANCE.

cars were operated with police con-

Parts (Special). - May Day in Par up in the aisle. is passed off quietly. The government had taken the strongest precautions and troops patrolled the Bols De Boulogne and boulevards, but their services were not required. The General Federation of Labor,

in the face of Premier Briand's energetic attitude, did not attempt to carry out its threatened demonstra-The Premier refused to authorise the Federation to hold a presession, asserting that the manifestation had been arranged in defiance of law and order.

A bomb was thrown at the town hall at Aries and considerable damage done. Nobody was hurt. The striking naval reservists to attack a military patrol

ENGLAND.

London (Special) May Day was celebrated here by a demonstration President Taft addressed the mem- of 20,000 workingmen in Hyde Park. One hundred trades unions and socialist societies were represented.
Albert Grayson, former Socialistic member of parliament for Manchester, was one of the principal speakers. The preceedings were orderly.

ITALY.

Rome May Day disorders were feared here, where 60,000 masons are on strike, at Milan, where the strikers number 35,000, and at Bologna where 10,000 men are on strike. While the meetings were being held, at some of which flery and driving them to shelter. The an approaching train just around the derably broader than he was long. Attorney General Wickelson in and driving them to succeed the services of Henry S. Rob- government had taken extraordinary to dead. His sollers were size 22 to bine of Chicago, as special compact measures to maintain order. All he was 6 feet 8 inches around the hins, of Chicago, as special counsel measures to maintain order. All ne was a test a menus atours atours the in connection with the prosecution traffic was stopped and the streets sistance, tore open the shoe and liftwere strongly patroled.

> They Must Stey In Matteswan. New York (Special) - Harry K Thew, who killed Stanford White, must remain in Matteawan Insane Asylum, The Appellate Division of ranway conductor, is ceriously the Supreme Court in Brooklyn handed down a decision setting aside the

Company for overworking its a referee to take testimony bearing frimsname staggered to the City mencation that the Atlantic and occurs as a supposed by the mencation that the Atlantic and occurs as a supposed by the proper place for that Matter ing on the ground fatally wounded.

President Finley, of the Southern court holds, in effect, that Matter ing on the ground fatally wounded. In the proper place for that Residents of the neighborhood say made in accordance with estimates. wheels of a train. Henry Debeen, Stept Company for overworking its a referee to take testimony bearing are said to be dying at a sanatorium | Individual and suffer the cold anal. | Individual and suffer the circumstances. | Individual and suffer the cold anal. | Individual and suffer the circumstances. | Individual and suffer the circumstanc

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FUR FIVE HOURS

Their Meeting At the Capital Not Much Agitation in America Then Insane Youth Kills Himself French Aviator Flies From Lon- Legislature, City Council and

While White Was Sneping

The Impression That A Start Not Be Made Until Today, Panihan Flew Away, Landing The First Time At Lichfield, 110 Miles From London-White Aroused, Starts in Pursuit-Race Resumed At Sunrise.

Manchester Special). - Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, reached here safely in his aeropiane. London (Special).—The attuggle

for the coveted aviation prize \$50,000 for a flight from London to Manchester, donated by Lord Northcliffe, took a dramatic and unexpected turp by reason of the Frenchman, Louis Paulhan, stealingamarch on his English rival, Graham White, dled with hullets and surrender the only alternative—Wood ended in the race when darkness compelled tions made by John C. Potter, w the struggle by firing a bullet into both to alight for the night.
his temple, dying almost instantly. White, however, iried to make up During the fusiliade Charles Smith,

for the start Paulhan had on him and returned the trick. Starting again in the darkness, while Paulhan was resting and waiting for daylight. Paulhan's magnificent flight of

reputation, and his outbreak is only 117 miles without descent in two explained on the theory that he behours and fifty minutes compares came suddenly deranged. During favorably with his flight on April the fight 1,500 persons, were attract-18 from Orleans to Arcis-Sur-Aube, ed to the scene, and several barely a distance of 118 miles, in three escaped injured by bullets from and one-half hours. The following table shows the progress of the race: Paulhan—Hendon, Start, 5.20 P. M.; Bletchley, 47 miles, 6.27 P. M.; Wood and Miss Kipp had an engagement to join a boating party. They were the first to arrive at the Roade, 58 1/2 miles, 6:40 P. M.; Rugboat club, and while waiting for the by, 83 miles, 7.21 P. M.; Lichfield, zer, in which said Fetzer claims the others Wood suddenly attacked the by, 83 miles, 7.21 P. M. Reascends, large amounts of money in his formula with a club. She managed to descent, 8:10 P. M. Reascends, large amounts of money in his formula with a club. girl with a club. She managed to descent, 8:10 P. M. Reascends, escape, although painfully beaten, 4.09; descends Manchester, end of journey, about 5.25. White-Start, 8.30 P. M. Ring, When Chief Smith and several officers reached the club the youth had 32 miles, 7.15 P. M.; Bietchley, 47 unlawful barricaded the place and armed him- miles, 7.35 P. M.; Wolverton, 53 officials.

7.55 P. M. Second start 2.50 A. Paulhan's machine only arrived in and Charles R. Kappes, a real estate and laid siege to the clubhouse, but London at 6 o'clock in the morning, expert, set about to acquire a right and both he and White were busily of way into Chicago. The road alengaged-all forenoon in niting A force of deputies with a boat their aeroplanes and perfecting arrangemetns for the start. New York, New Haven and Hart- which made Wood's position untellar weather was favorable, but owing purchased land and sold it to the new fork, new haven and mart- make But as they started a rush to the heavy work involved in pre- company, the company having the paring the machines, it was sup-right to reject any parcel offered. posed that the start would be defer-

Inside the boat club the officers red until Thursday. LUG (MO SAIRTOIR HER THE in the morning and discussed plans, expressing the hope that they would meet each other in Manchester. destruction by demolishing all the During the course of the day constantly increasing crowds gathered at Park Royal and Hendon, the respective headquarters of the two

men, in the hope of witnessing the trial flights. Late in the afternoon White, tired out with his heavy labors, returned to his hotel and went to sleep, intending to start in the morning. Meanwhile the spectators at Hendon were surprised to see Paulhan, after trying his engine, take farewell of his wife, who tied a large map of the route around his slipped as she was descending the

THE MISTAKES OF LIFE

Do Not Know. What We Think We Know, Says Ambassador Bryce. Lawrence, Kan. (Special). -Three-fourths of the mistakes a down the andience was thrown into man makes are made because he an uproar and several women faint- does not really know the thing he ed. Striking the edge of a woman's thinks he knows," said James Bryce, hat near the centre sisle, the body ambassador from Great Britain, in sent the hat spinning, then crumpled an address delivered here to the stu- Albanians issted 13 hours. Finally, up in the aisle.

dents of the University of Kansas surfounded on all sides, the Albanians is stated to the Albanians is state Louise went to the theatre with Mr. Bryce urged upon his hearers jans made a disorderly retrest, leavwo schoolgirl companions and stood the necessity of knowing history, un at the back of the gallery until ancient as well as modern, and said she snied three vacant seats in the the habit of sound, careful and independent thinking was the best intellectual quality, and was the best thing a young man could start with in his life juorney.

DIAGNOSIS BY PHONE.

Book Robber Says His Sweethbarr London (Special).—A test that was carried out here shows it is pos-Lansing, Mich. (Special).-Robert sible to diagnose heart trouble by Ports. Collister, a young automobile works telephone at a distance of a hundred miles. The experiment was notorious anaschiet Yvetot was are tody of an officer to serve a two-rested at Marson was are tody of an officer to serve a two-on the Isle of Wight, where the seistory for conspiracy to rob the bank mologist and four physicians, using at Laingeburg, Mich., blamed an un an ordinary telephone, listened innamed sweetheart for his choosing a terestedly to the beating of a woman's heart in London. A stethoscope held over her heart in the familiar salary of \$25 per week," he said, manner, had attached a telephone and had vague ideas of gorting a relay invented by Sidney Brown, by millionaire. She kept arging me to meent of which minute sounds are earn, or get more money. I tried, I magnified. falled, I became frantic. I walked

Alaska Officials Removed.

Washington, D. C. (Special).— President Taft has directed the removal from office of Daniel A. Sutherland. United States marshal for the district of Alaska, and of John J. Boyce, District Attorney for the Prince and Princess is to take pists first division of Alaska, General in- next autuma. competency was the charge against

the marshal.

Get First Increase In Ten Years. Galveston, Tex. (Special) .- For the Philander C. Knox, Jr., and his wife railroad crossing, and the more she firt time in ten years the unorganspeeches were made, torrential rains tried to release herself the tighter ised employes of the Gulf, Colorado dence, R. I. arrived in Washington came down, dispersing the crowds the foot became wedged. There was and Santa Fe kines in Louisiana, Texand Oklahoma are to receive an increase in wages, it was announced The increase is six per cent. and affects nearly 10,000 employes

> Washington, D. C. (Special) -The Tressury Department sent to Congress an estimate for the forth fication of the Panama Canal, agwounded, both being mysteriously Sregeting \$14.104.203, and an an propriation of \$4.000.000 was asked brook, about three quarters of a for the beauting of the work. Acta from the familiary. She had drowing Secretary fillies said in his com-, od herself in a hi of melanche had mur cation, that the Advantage

AND ENORT MADE TO TRACE 3525.00

Chicago And Western Indiana Railroad Says Money Went To John C Fetzer To Buy Real Estate Fetzer Declares Sum Was Used To Effect Legislation Desired From Illinois Legislature And Chicago City Council.

Chicago (Special).-Investigation

of a bribery scandal, involving the Chicago and Western Indiana Raft. road, the Illinois legislature of two years ago, and the City Council Chicago was ordered by State's A torney Wayman. The State's Attor ney ordered the empanneling of special grand jury to conduct the in ventigution. The trouble has been brewing for months. The State's which placed him 20 miles shead Attorney's action is based on allege was sued by the Chicago and West ern Indiana for the return of \$525. our which the railroad compani avers, Fetzer defrauded the company out of in real estate transactions Fetzer, in his turn, has asked for an injunction, to enjoin the prosecution of this suit, alleging that parts of the money which the road seeks to recover went to influence legislation at Springfield and Chicago. In asking for the special grand

jury State's Attorney Wayman's be tition states: "He (Wayman) further shows the court that on the 28th day of April A. D., 1910, a certain bill in chancory was filed in the Superior Court of Cook County by one John C. Fet

session, but really the property of the Chicago and Western Indian Railroad Company, were used for unlawful purposes of briding public About three years ago Fetzer, with

Benjamin Thomas, then president o the Chicago and Western Indiana while Fetzer declares that he was The not an agent, but a speculator, who In February last charges were

made that Fetzer, Thomas and Kappes had defrauded the company out of \$850,000 in those deals. Suit was threatened by the road, but after conference the whole matter under formal agreement of the parties of cerned was referred to former Judge E. C. Field, whose decision as arbi trator was to be final.

Judge Field recently made his award, holding that gross fraud had been perpetrated on the railroad company, and ordering the refunding of

Recently, it leaked out, Thomas and Kappes returned to the coffers of the company \$76,000, stating that this sum exhausted their individual resources. Fetzer refused to abide by the award, and suit was brought against him. The suit, however, names Thomas and Kappes as well as Fetzer.

WAS A LONG DATTLE.

The Albanians Lost 500 Men And The Turks 100. Constantinople (Special). Late

official dispatches received here state that the righting at Kachanik Pass between the Turkish troops and the ing many prisoners. The Albanians lost 500 men and

the Turks 100. The great loss surtained by the former was due to us fact that they had no artillery, while the government troops were amply supplied. It is believed by the officials here that the recapture of this important pass has broken the back of the rebellion and it is stated that the inhabitants of Ipek and Pristing have declared their loyalty to the

Wesithy Cattleman Musderell. Muskogee, Okia. (Special).—The body of Rey Crutchfield, a wealth cattleman who lived near Inch. found in the road near there. bullet hole was in his head and two in his back. There is no clue to the murderer. J. K. Crutchfield, an cle, was killed in the same man ner, a year ago.

Gives Throne For Bride. Brussels (Special).—According 14. the newspapers here Prince View Napoleon before marrying Princed Clementine, daughter of the last King Leopold, will efficially W nounce his pretenzions to the three of France. The wedding of the

Young Knox Welcoment Washington, B. C. (Special). who was Miss May Botter, of Past the Secretary of State. This is the first time the young couple has received at the home of the Secretary since their marriage without consent of Mr. Knox.

Art Instructor & Saturde Pennington, N. J. (Special).-T body of Miss Helen G. Rice, of Col

veston. Texas, an instructor pa art department of Pennington Se nary here, was recovered from stort



by the editors of CAP AND BELLS given herewith

My Dear Pegram: -You know very well I have been too busy to write, Didn't I even darn your socks last week, and now you advertise for another girl after I have given you all my wages and kept you out of many Please ist me know if that is you or the other one. Your

in know that you were too busy to write when I had received no letter the devil himself. from you to that effect, even more so, when you had failed to present me with was this latter neglect, Drusilia that am unable to eat. You say that you hage given me all your wages. Even in that lan't so much, and, pray, how law, But the magnatrates and money. But in return I have given you all my love! Ah! material, modern woman that you are, do you not realize that leve is more than mere money? How can you be so mercenary? Have you no heart?

Cruelly you remind me that you have kept me out of many scrapes How true! I have not had a shave since I spent the last of that remittance you sent me on the first. That is a barbarous reminder! Forgive me, Then as if to make my humiliation

complete you say, "Didn't I even darn vour socks last week. Drusilia if I at one rebellion they would have start remember correctly "dorn" was not the expletive you employed with referce to my bosiery. The even you need is forbidden in paylor consation, and only uttored under great

You observe that I have advertised for another girl. I did so under great financial distress, to make you jesious, pecially when those appointed to carry Twos. M. LION to elicit a sentimental and financial reply. I appear to have succeeded in the first and failed in the last instance. But while there is life there is hope. and as proof of my devotion, and as an who were fell of fight and those W.C. Sellan incentive for you to work, I will remain true to you as long as you hold your for an irishman gave the impression ROSET A MUTCHES job. I am sending C. O. D. a big that they were "still waters running bundle of soiled linen for you to wash. Don't forget the sactory. Your beaux PEGRAM.

confused.

EDITORS CAP AND BELLS:

Your challenge accepted. Having choice of weapons and details I propose a cart to remove the body after it had we fight it out with degrees from opposite banks of the Potomac river.

I found a five dellar bill last week in as I live at Hoppenskittle, Va. The railmad fare is to Tour meals will cost 98 cents. Yes will have to pay 50 cents for lodging, as no train leaves there before next day. I don't want cabbage plants as a reward.

In this age of deception your honesty is amazing. Thanks for the information. R's better than a Cook guide hook to tours abroad. Can yet provide me with expense money to Hoppens kittle and return, so that I can recove

If widow who answered advertise ment in Car and Brills, with sample of her coekery, will send raffreed fero dendeprising voting man" will come iman

Origin of Heraldry. according to the highest authorities, bereiery finds its starting point in the ittenium of probintoric man. In the barbaric custom of painting or carythe of canoes, Wespons, pillars in would hang him than he hang Pat. front of bouses, etc., and in tattooing k on the various parts of the body, ed Pat. we the real origin of the insignia the sto precious to the upper berné superstition of the envages that in this world, and I don't want to sprang from a crane or a bear or too late for it in the other." some other gained that the various As the rope was adjusted Par's A.-New York American

Asking a Favor. and parties to per minitally one moun-"Here's another letter.

Maria Mrs. Jones' cook, Marie, this they were only enabled to de Marie says they've given her a con- when the sheriff was not looking. servatory now it fairly makes and see Dober

bis tainkin', if I bired an auto and a photographer, would ye mind. He sat up in his collin and cried at the and the master was took top of his voice: the from seat together? It would "Hurrah for ould Ireland!" settle that Merie when I some that The ship was seen Spokane Spokesman-Review Pat for chief month

THE HANGING OF PAT DOOLAN

BY MARTHA MCLIRE

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Pat Doolan was the bravest, handsomest, quickest witted, most reckless harebrained scamp in Ireland. Every. body knew Pat, and every one who knew him loved him. He was always getting into trouble, and his facility fellows had told. "Darned cl was strong and wiry and not straid of much of a woman's sense of humor," NOW 18 the

Pat was an Irishman and a petriot from the crows of his head to the sole negotiative evidence of your toll. It of his foot. He was always getting in the way of the British officials, who over him, and that meant that he was constantly being brought up base magistrate for some breach of the do you expect me to live without beliffs all loved him so well that they were elways elther letting him of openly or couniving at his escape from justice. The trouble is that Pat's escapades were always connected with seme movement against British rule. and in this he had a large proportion of the people with him.

But when the rebellion of 17- came on and failed Pat, who had given the government more trouble than any other ten rebels, was tried, found guilty of treason and sentenced to be hanged. There was great lamentation through the country at Pat's fate, and in those parts where he was personally known had the people not just falled ed another to seve him.

Pat continued to crack his jokes, cat all that was given him good things DR. J. WALTER SERVICED came for him in basketfuls to the jall and drank the health of his jallers. when a bottle was smanyled to with se rest. As the day approached for the same letter, you probably got there his execution knots of his friends gathered and dabated different methods of saving him. Some talked of a rescue, but rescues are seldom successful, esout a sentence are prepared to resist No one could learn whether any of the plans proposed would be undertaken. There were those who looked knowing and those whose close tongues an unusual thing deep." But the day for the execution came round, and there was no evidence of any well defined plan to save Pat's tife.

Though as many of Pat's friends as wished were permitted to be present Your audacity in taking me at my at the hanging there were plenty of word in concenting to appearance of my officials within call to prevent the pospicture appalls me. I challenge you to sibility of interference with the carrymeet me and settle the matter as I do ing out of the sentence. Indeed, there were not more than balf a desce of those who loved Pat gathered about the scaffold, and they were there with been taken down.

Pat ascended the scaffold with a Jaunty step. Elleen McKenna, his REYAN GORDON sweetheart at the time, had sent him a tremendous flower, which he wore in his buttonhole; his hair had been Manasses. How did you know I had carefully attended to, though no brush is Did anything tell you I had it? could get the kinks unt at it, and he to you? New you will have to come after it, as it is to far for me to walk discers whether it would hold, then discern whether it would hold, then tried to get the loop over his head, "I can't do it," he said, "and if i

could I wouldn't beng with any convenience, for the rope is too short. I demand my rights to be hanged safely. and there's no safety in that gallows Taking a coddy pipe and some to

busen from his pocket be subbed the

fatter between the palms of his hands. filled his nine scratched a match on his leg and began to smoke The shorte talled some diff. prove the gallows and Pat amoked sof pictures to him in woods what an inhuman calling was him. "I doopted ye for what you're goin to do to me" said Pat, "but dye think ye'll be forsiver by our patron saint? I PRINCES IN RED. OF THOSE WIND HOSE a livin' by atrotebla' necks and chennin' all beads. As for me don't mention it. I wouldn't grudge you the pay

be the totem on cars, the bows and this address and said be'd rather but "How long must I be heagh "P" and

tendons of today. It was in the ig- before supper. I'll be too early for it FRY MEE.

"tens of arms" of the "big families" friends growded up on to the sentiold -purposely in the way-watch somelimie Ann was a servant girl. She the sheriff turned his back, and while Going as Pat's file hazad the strain on his neck by hold-

At the end of an nour times by set Also carry fine line of Red Band west state, say any Means, the best and then east diff put in a college and run ever a rough back watches the body was let down. than in a care. This was intended to

Their Old Stories A man who never could tell a story joined a story tellers' club that thought it had a corner on the humor of the universe. The man got along very

well so long as be didn baye anything but there camera time when he was put on the program for a business and then bis wife conciled him for a week beforehand on one of her own funniest stories. telling contest she asked him how things went. He said: "Pretty well. All the other fellows told some mighty good onea." Then he gave a synopsis of the good ones the ber for doing so was equated by his tai- those chaps are," he said. "I don't ents for getting out again. His buir know what they would think or me t was red and curly, his complexion soft they know I had learned my story your Pegram! How was I to and peachy as that of a girl, but he from a woman. They don't think

"You needn't let that worry you, dear," she said sweetly. "I have beard the other fellows' wives tell their old stories at card parties for the

Why Cuvier Were a Beard proverb found in ope form or an other in almost every language, and Cuvier, the great naturalist, found lifetoo short to accomplish all be wished to do, though most economical of the hours.

"I found," he said, "that my shaving took me a quarter of an hour a day. This makes seven and a half bours in a month and sinety hours, or three days and eighteen hours, very nearly four days, a year. This discovery staggered me. Here was I complaining that time was loo short, that the years flew by too swiftly, that I had not hours enough for work, and in the midst of my complaining I was wasting nearly four days a year in lathering my face with a shaving brush and I resolved thenceforth to let my beard grow."-Ome ber World-Herald.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Bessie Elliott is visiting at White Post. -

Miss Mary Payne, of Bonde, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Libeau.

and Mrs. Nelson Bennett last Thursday. -

Miss Jennie, of Clifton were in on a visit to relatives, town Monday.

The board of county supervisors will meet in regular session on Saturday, May 21

Little Miss Elizabeth Johnson Thursday with a party.

The Eastern College base ball team returned yesterday from a later than Saturday, May 7. trip through the South.

the summer with her father. ...

Miss Mamie Swartz, of The Plains, Fauquier county, was the

James Gray, of Dumfries, accompanied by Master Robert Edward Brawner was in Manassas vesterder.

Thos. H. Lion has sold to Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker and F. H Snook, a tract of timber in Coles district for \$3,500.

Ed. Longerbeam, of Marshall, was in town this week-looking after his business interests on the outskirts of Manassas:

Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel, of Washington, accompanied by her little son, Robby, is visiting her mether, Mrs. Isaiah Keys, in Center

str**eet.** Miss Mary Banister, of Fairiax county, and Miss Margaret Von Harmon, of Washington, were the guests of Miss Maude Hall on Sunday.

C. B. Enniss, of Waterfall, wa summoned yesterday to Universihospital. Charlottesville: by the critical illness of Mrs. Ennis, has been there for several

Mrs. H. U. Roop and Mrs. Ir. win F. Mather gave a reception vesterday to the ladies who assisted in the hazear to raise funds for the improvement of Fastern College campus.

J. H. Pitts has moved for the summer from his country home to Clifton, where he will open a first classice eream parker and lunch room, on May 6. Mr, Pitts is well known and will have a arge patronage

Baptist church, of Indianapolis. Ind., accompanied by Miss Lou Oliver and Mr. Lewis, of Kenmore, Fairfax county, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey on Tuesday.

May day was observed last with outings in the woods and fishing parties along the streams. The sky was clear and blue, the air believe and fragrant and the suishine bright and out-of-door recreation.

Selden Smith of West . Batt street proposes to languet th street committee on Saturday in testimony of his high appreciacon of the commodious and/comfortable sidewalk which has been recently laid in front of his propriv by order of the committee.

With a complete and modern of general merchandise, B. Evans and M. A. Hensley, to the occasion, however, and

Clerks of the district public served. based upon the census.

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adamson paid a visit was alive ville this took.

Mrs. S. J. Larkin has sold s farm of 182 acres near Water-A daughter was born to Mr. fall to J. W. Dunbar for \$1,600. Edward Jordan who has been conductor on the Panama railway Mrs. J. H. Pitts and daughter, arrived in Haymarket this week home.

> Elder G. A. Baetz, of Indiana preached in the Primitive Baptist church, Manassas, on Tues day morning and at night.

Remember that if you desire to will celebrate her sixth birthday cast your vote in the November you to pay your 1909 post tax not

W. S. Athey caught his left Little Sarah Leachman left hand between two heavy bales Tuesday for Wellington to spend at the freight depot Monday afternoon cutting off the end of the third finger to the bone.

Redmond Foster, who has been guest of Miss Clare Lamb last spending the past few months in visiting friends in Fauquier and Stafford counties, is again among his numerous friends in Manas-

> An engine and two cars on a southbound Southerk freight train were derailed near the coal chutes Sunday night by a drawhead falling from one of the

The lawn fete given by the Eastern College Y. W. C. J the college campus last be night was well attended and proved a most enjoyable social

The Washington Post pathfinder car passed through Manassas last Saturday selecting the route for the endurance run, from Washington to Richmond and return May 27 to 31.

Dr. Hamner addressed a large congregation at the Presbyterian chufch on Sunday night, his subject being 'The Glory of Young Men." Next Sunday night he will deliver an address on The Glory of Young-Women."

There will be an entertainment at Catharpin School House Thursday, May 12, beginning at 2 p. m. the proceeds of which will go to the school library fund. mission 15 cents, children 10 cents. Refreshments for sale.

The comet now is visible just closing Friday afternoon. before dawn and will rise earlier ch night until the bat of the when it will be visible in the evening. Then it will gradually recede from view, finally disappearing, until it returns Elder Bretz, of the Primitive after a period of 75 years.

In the Fauquier circuit court on Saturday, W. S. Athey, of Manassas, was appointed administrator of the estate of his father. the late Elder W. S. Athey. Appraisers of the personal property

ink ever gave away, throwing Keys dealt the blow which the house for several days. Mr. Morgan had left his conveyance to kill a snake when the accident occurred.

Miss Katie Lewis was pleasantthe firm of Evans and Hensley ly surprised Friday evening by a "Pitner" are lamp was swung the Evans building at Buck-nounced, took possession of her The propsietors, Charles home. Miss Lewis proved equal ave resided in Buckhall for entertained them charmingly. ears, and are widely known and Games and music were the di-

Refreshments school boards of each county in Misses Julia Maloney, Beulah he state have received from the Griffith, Mary Gerrison, Dorothy corners and should have," and department of public instruction Button, Minnie Swartz, Gertrude hanks for I school census, taken Butten, Lillian Leachman, Lillian mondation were beaut on allevery five years. All persons Amos, Margaret Lynch, Mary etween the ages of seven and Lee Chapman, Mary Larkin, and by R. W. Merchant, agent for wenty years are listed. The Messrs Harry Sanders Edward the Pitner Gasoline Lighting apportionment of school funds is Lynch, Gordon Lightner, James company to demonstrate its thor-Metcalfe and Allen Merchant.

W. Adamson has resigned gave a dance at Nicol hall last his position at Dowell's Pharma- pus along the new walk is being cy and will locate in Washington. graded.

An eighty-horse power Packthrough town Tuesday en route last night at Ladies' Hall. from Baltimore to Cuipeper.

has been spending the winter park adjoining the Hopkins candy with her son, Thomas B. Shan- factory. non, at Alexandria, has returned B. C. Cornwell has secured the

Manassas, and father of our popt on Grant avenue. ular townsman, Ira E. Cannon, Abe L. Cohen, the hustling and Kinsington, Md.; for the third greeted by his many friends in

election it will he necessary for N. C., defeated Eastern College, delph, N. Y., was a visitor at the ty defeated Eastern April 29, by few days the first of the week. 5 to 4 score, and Eastern defested Guilford April 27 by a 4

> So far as we can ascertain there are few persons in Manassas who Tuesday. have had the courage to forego their "early morning nap" order that they might view Halley's comet long before the roosters crow for day.

About one hundred colored cavalrymen followed by a wagon train of camp equipage passed through Manassas on Tuesday norming coming from the direc tion of Independent Hill and camped on the Carr farm at Bristow in the afternoon.

Robert Moser has just treated himself and his best girl to a Hamner will give an address on handsome \$300 horse and buggy. This outfit outclasses, says Mr. Moser, these 'gasoline wagons' that run around the streets of Manassas in that it does not in AIRE IN BRIED OF CHARMER OF life and limb at every street cor-

harbed wire fence on his farm near town had his left hand so badly lacerated by the wire on Thursday last as to threaten blood poisoning. One of the arteries of his hand was severed by the gash which was one inch long! and to the bone in depth and much blood was lost before his injury was attended to.

The Bi-County convention of the Womens Christian Temperance Union was held in the Presbyterian church of Manassas beginning on Thursday night and sessions were held on the dosing OF DE CHARACE of the church, delivered the chief address of welcome and the principal address of the occasion was made, in well chosen thoughts by Dr. H. U. Roop, president of Eastern College. A well arranged and highly enjoyable musical program was rendered. The attendance was large and enthusi-

Nelson Robinson, fourteen years old of Manassas. W appointed as follows: J. T. Sin- upon the head and knocked sensecox. W. H. Smith and C. E. less by Henry Keys who was alleged under the influence of J. A. Morgan was painfully liquor, on Friday night. Accord warm, making the day ideal for injured last Friday afternoon at ing to the injured youth Keys the Rollins farm near Gaines- commanded him to go with him Remainded him to go with him ville when a fence he was climb and upon his refusing to do so him violently to the ground. His the boy to the side walk in front back was severely sprained, and of Johnson's drug store where he assistance was required to bring lay unconscious until some time him home. He was confined to after Dr. Newman was summoned to attend his injuries. was before Mayor Sinclair on Seturday, charged with assault, and sentenced to work on the

egan business Monday morning party of her friends, who, unan into position at Nash's corner on brilliant light over a half square in each direction it commanded the admiration of a large crowd of spectators. "It's a dandy," After the last light is one to a Those present were "It's just what the town needs, especially on its principal street many other like remarks of comsides. This lamp was installed ough efficiency.

When the 2000 candle power

The section of the college cam-

A reception to the Eastern Cofand sutomobile much and lege base ball team was held

Comme and the same to Mrs. Mary E. Shannon, who be set out this week in the pretty

contract for the foundation work John A. Cannon, a native of for J. H. Burke's new residence

was this week elected mayor of genial clothier of Warrenton, was

Manassas to day. A. & M. College, West Raleigh, Miss E. M. Campbell, of Ranlonday by a 1 to 0 score. Trini- home of Mrs. Kate Randall for a

Norvan Hazen, infant child of John and Mrs. Kerlin, died of whooping cough at the home of its parents, near Nokesville, on

Steady development of . the Hopkins candy enterprise is manifested in a call for a stockholders meeting on May 2, to increase the capital stock.

The Board of Directors of the Prince William Horse Show Company will meet at the office of its secretary at 10 o'clock a.m., Saturday morning.

Dr. H. U. Roop will preside at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, Dr. 'The Glory of Young Women.'

Everybody welcome. The boilers, engines and piping at the Hopkins factory this week are being covered with magnesia and asbestos, an unprovement or most important character.

Condensation is enminated, sav-F. A. Cockrell, in repairing a ing fuel by retaining heat:

George E. Maddux has just empleted the work of moving his house on East Center street eight feet from the curbing and raised same one and a half feet higher, which adds much to the appearance of the property.

Mrs. A. Grossman complains that herself and children have been stoned at night by persons concealed in Portner, s park in the rear of her premises. Her little girl was struck in the eye Saturday night by a stone hurled from the park as she was getting water from the well. This rep rehensible conduct upon the part of the gunty party or parties should be looked into by the town authorities.

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STATE OF VIRGINIA, ounty of Prince William I. G. RAYMOND RATCLIPPE, cashier statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworir to before me this 6th day April, 1910. THOS. H. LIOM, [Seei] Notary Public. A. W. SINCLASS.

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OCCUULAN NOTES. MAYMADKET NEWS CHAIF MIK The barge Polesky is still load. Wilbur Latham visited Hay-MONEY-SAVING TIPS Chas. Walters' new residence market last Friday. ing ties. FIRST INSERTION: FIVE CENTS A LINE SUBSEQUENT, THREE CENTS near town is about finished. Our town is waking up with Mrs. M. Magaw is visiting in Al-King suburo, is building himself summer activity. Washington this week. PARMERS READ THIS. Miss Lillian Hammill spent pay from one to two cents a dozen make for eggs in cash than any the interpretation. Bring your eggs to me suit get more money than you can get any-Capt. J. E. Herrell, of Manas. a fine residence and has it nearly was in town last Friday. under roof. The Woodbridge M. E. church Miss Louise Donohoe spent A. S. Eichelberger's residence has organized an Epworth Lea- Sunday with Mrs. Laura Fletchon an eminence overlooking "the S. C. CARTER. ARKIN'S gue. Grant Ave., Bear Court-house oil city" is well under way of Warren Clarke and family, Why worry with the broom and dust sloth when the Vacuum Cleaner will do the work effectually, with no dust and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beane are construction. Misses Janie and Lennie Carter spending the week at their farm Among those from Nokesville less labor. Agents wanted. For demspent Sunday at the home of J. near Catlett. who attended the meeting of the onstration call on C. M. HOPKINS, N. Carter. Mrs. Jno. E. Lewis, of The Penn-Vir company at Manassas General Agent, Manages V The surveyors for the new Plains, visited friends in Hayon Wednesday were A. J. Brad-Make butter-making easy by buying Waverly Family The Best Family Flour on the Market. electric line are mapping out a market last week. ley, S. W. Fitzwater, R. J. Wila Challenge Churn. Makes butter from two to seven minutes. Seld exclusively Mrs. Buxton and children are W. R. Free, Jr., and son, Rayroute through Woodbridge and son, A. N. King, W. F. Hale and by W. C. WAGENER. Barrel, in wood on to Colchester. visiting at Wateree the Home of Twenty-six years of clothes building The Rev. Sidenstricker preach- Dr. H. M. Clarkson. at your service. 150 Barrels Marvel "Best on Earth." It has no rival ed at the M. E. church South Walter Joseph, of Washington Dan McCarthy is settled in his Sunday night: His subject was visited friends in Haymarket, Don't be disappointed them already packed 600 to the, barrel. handsome home on King street Barret "Christ Before Pilate." recently purchased from Mr. for \$4.75 a barrel. Send your order at this price is less than we will be able to buy them for in 30 days. the first of the week. The Old School Baptist church Miss Mary Chauncy, of Alex held services Sunday afternoon, andria, was the week end guest gut down all the big trees, on the C. C. Leachman, Wellington, Va. outskirts of his property in order Rev. Bradford preached a ser of Miss Irens Demory. Remember that CRAVEN BROS. is that the "big owls" may not dismen to the Odd Fellows. the place to take your country produce Jno. Walter and son Herbert, turb his night's slumbers. for best results. lo the Dairymen was a large attendance. of Washington, spent Sunday Good eating potatoes for 65c a bushel at C. C. Leachman's, Wellington, Va W. F. Hale, who can tell a good with Mrs. Mary Parsons. The Colored Baptists had an horse from a bad one a mile disimmersion in the river here. It Mrs. McAll and children, of Adolphus Roy for shoe repairing. tant, and can discriminate bewas an impressive ceremonial New York, are visiting Mrs. Bur-The Sucrene Dairy Feed has Class! tween the proper and improper I can give as low rates on your fire presided over by Rev. West Jack- rell, Mrs. McAll's mother. insurance as any one and can place your property in reliable companies. Give me a call. KARL J. AUSTIN, at Austin's Harness Store. trot of the animal by the clatter It Brings Best Results! son and Rev. Charles Dolman. Miss Nellie Kidwell, who has of its hoofs through the medium The Epworth League of Occobeen quite ill for the last few of the telephone, has nearly comouan met at the home of Mr. and days, is better this morning. pleted his residence and is now a For Sale Horse, 12 years old, weighs This is abundantly shown in every practical test as well Mrs. Tyson Janney. The meet-1300 pounds, will work anywhere. as laboratory analysis, to which it had been subjected Mr. and Mrs. James A. qualified candidate for mayor of ing was called to order by Samu-fish, of Alexandria, spent Sun-Pay no attention to the malignant or ignorant assertions d of Bristhe town. el Carter, president. As the day with Mr. Hulfish's parents of dealers in inferior grades of Dairy Feeds. Their statements concerning the value or lack of value of Protein, Fat For Rent-Five rooms over the Meet me at Nokesville. Barbar shop hooks and papers had not arrived Fibre and Carbohydrates are either based upon ignorance or John P. Jordan, who has been furniture store of S. T. Hall on TURNER the evening was spent socially. are an insult to your understanding 21tf. visiting at the home of his broth-Main street, Manassas. Pleasas The Occoquan Literary Society er, W. M. Jordan, has returned test the Superiorsty of Sucreme places it higher location and rent reasonable. Apand higher above other feeds, opening a wider can between held an interesting session Thurs to Paname and its nearest compentor: Why is this? Because in Proply at Hall farmiture store, 3-31tf iron fence work. day night. Vice President, John tein and Fat it rune well above its guaranteed analysis, while W. R. Hell, of Fredericksburg. A. Sander, presided. As the and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of Hope you will not be late and miss it is a balanced ration in the truest same of the term. this chance of getting some of Roland's dry oak wood. See big ad. president, C. F. Marker, has re-Keeping the Pledge. "Your honor," pleaded a woman in Roanoke, visited Mrs. James P signed and moved away, and he a police court. I am the mother of six Hulfish last week. Buy your Seed Oats of Us---We Have the Best CEMENT HAS ADVANCED fifteen will act in that capacity for the children. Last week this man came sk this man came gents per barrel and still advancing.
lot give me a cent having purchased 1,000 barrels before Miss Emma Carter, of Washremainder of the term. An adof his week's pay. Ever since that the advance you can buy it of me at ington, who has been spending a time he has been doing nothing but dress was given by Mr. McPherfew days at Green Hill left drink, and he won't work, so I want son on "The Good of the Society you to give him a good long sentence." to the Community." Mrs. Starkon Monday morning Your bonor, said the man, "Is makes for \$2.50 at C. C. Leachman's, weather gave a history of Occo-We are glad to know that Mr. you'll let me go this time I'll sign the quan. Mr. Copperidge rendered Bowman Price and family of peldge for five years and"-"Don't you let him do it judge," hot. Roland is busy and the wood is goin Philadelphia, have opened their ly broke in the woman. "I was easy that. Better order before it is all gone. a cornet solo, Miss Myrtle D Roussey recited "A Beautiful summer home "Sonoma." with him last time, and he took the Manassas, Virginia. Story." "Patriot's Day" was pledge, but didn't keep it." Mrs. MaGill and daughter, of Small Chicken Feed at 21 cents the jound. C. M. LARKIN & CO. "Sure, your honor, I did keep it." presented by S. N. Carter, and Washington, who have rented said the man "Yes, four honor, he kept it all Kangaros and Dongola Kid Boots and right," broke in the woman again, shoes made to order and repair work done at poptiar prices. JOHN JOHN The History of America" by Miss Lowndes' house for the Leo Beach. Tyson Janney gave right," broke in the woman again, summer moved in this week. "He swore that he wouldn't drink any a reading, Mr. Coppridge gave a SON, Center Street. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillis for more whisky; but the next night he splendid address to the children came home drunk on beer."-Philadelmerly of Washington, have mov Plans properly developed and finished at GEORGE JAMESON'S, Center on their future course in life. phia Telegraph. ed to their farm "Besument" The vaudeville sketches were ex- near the village where they excellent, the impersonations by nect to reside permanently. Recting; Guttering and Spouting fur-nished on low estimates. B. L. BRY-Eastern Provision Have you ever heard your blood? Mr. Copperidge, chicking much Have you ever put one of these large AME. Center Street. Wurth Hulfish and wife, of seashells to your ear and heard what applause. Buy one of those self-heating sad the children say is the sound of the Alexandria, were in Haymarket irons and do your ironing free from dis-comfort and at a cost of one cent for Thursday, where Mr. Hulfish is Miss Hattie Weston celebrated stad size ironing. C. E. Nash & Co., her twenty her best aday on Sat-WING TO THE STREET the Hulfish lot, of St. Paul's may evening, April 30, at her dress Holand, Wellington, Va. He has it in any quantity. See big ad. when your head is on a nillette but i home in Colchester. Among those does not sound musical then. Try the present were Misses Anna Alling, shell & any time and you will find Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jordan that your blood is always sawing Barche Prospott, Cornelia Mud-Begular meals and short orders, soda water, eigars and tobacco. Jordan and Thomas' Restaurant. spent Sunday with relatives in Buck your thumb in your our and in-Will sacrifice remainder of dimen, Mesers. Raymond Ferhetown. Mr. Jordan has recently That is nature's way of constantly carrying the nourishment from well sen, Allan Muddiman, Edwin returned from Panama, where our stock of Eating and digested food to every part of your You can get Pilisbury's best flour for Meschmeyer, and J. C. Keyser, he has been employed for the ibe a sack at C. C. Leachman's of Washington: Misses Bertha Wollington Va past few months. Seed Potatoes at and Mary Nugent, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Bolling, of Charlottes-Three two-house wagons, make, for sale at a bargain.
G. W. HIXSON "I've got a boy in my employ who Hall, Mosers. Owen Nugent, vilie, who has been visiting her will be a king of finance some day." Herbert Hall, William McBride, daughter Mrs. Robert Thomas L. Hall, of Alexand- ford, has returned home. Mrs. York, "A few washen age to make 50c and 60c Per Bu. pair of homing pigeous to a man in ra; Misses Clair Keeney, Sidney Shackelford has as her guest now Brooklyn, Two days afterward the STABLE FOR RENT New three Hyde, and Augustus Beach, of her aunt Miss Bolling, of Washpigeons appeared at his window. Anstall stable for rent. Apply to Ma Colchester; Misses Leath Caut-ingtonother Brooklynite bought them, and S. Cooley, near Methodist church. again the birds came back. The boy home, Donna Oliver, Julia Horn-The Rev. J. A. T. Marsteller Messrs. William Sanford, Ar- has resigned his pastorate at hopsehold necessity at a popular price. dering if I had not befor get aid and Eliner C. Metzgar, of Haymarket Baptist church and him before he trice to coll me Mosdbridge; Albert R. Bowman, expects to leave next week for The can be a good fellow and yet keep away from "scranes" Have Washington, and Samuel N. Dillwyn, Buckingham county, YOUR tongorial Work done at Sanndar Chater, of Occorpan. Antiseptic Shaving Parlors, cleanliness prevails." Rita (looking at photos-Oh, res, he's where he has accepted a call. Per 100-pound Sacl handsome enough, but he's an awful the illumination of the lawn, His friends here wish him much bounder. Stella-What did be do? Japanese lanterns was most success in his new field. Garden Plows and Lawn Mowers at Rita-Didn't I tell you?" He made an owest prices at C. E. Nash & Co.'s priful After games, the repaired to the parlor, was beautifully decorated e know it will surprise you, but its TAKEN ITEMS a fact that we are offering the remain i anid no. i thought not, and he we der of our seed and eating potatoes at 50 cents per bushel. Don't delay. a palms and cut flowers. After away and proposed to my sister. -Illus-Mrs. Mary Fair, an elderly Do you know, shippers, that we are notting you trated Bits. abounteous repast they returned CRAVEN BROS. lady of this place is quite ill better prices for BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY bett respective homes. Miss Just received at Hall's Purpiture The Lacking Stroke L. R Keys infant son is no Do you think it would improve my Meteroses; also for single and double was recipient of many here at Manassas than you are getting in Washington, ported in a dring condition tyle." Inquired the varsity man who stiful presents. The attrac-D. E. Fair, of Alexandrin, paid Baltimore, etc.? We are CAR-LOT shippers and had get into the crew through favorfeature of the evening was a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keep Roland busy and order your tism. "If I were to accretre wifter wood while it is champ. Renoe on Saturday and Sunday. you the difference between our low freight rate and THE BILL which rendered some very From present prospects it will "It would improve the crew," replied the cendid trainer, "If you got a pass your high express rate. Window and Deor Screens, Croquet Sets, Garden and Lawn Rakes, Bed selections, both vocal only be a few weeks before truckbytic stroke"-London Tit-Bitt. distrumental. At a late hour er Joe Wheaton will visit Manas-Spreads, Portiers, Lace Cortain Breems, &c.. at HALL'S FURNITURE STORE Call us up and let us quote you. A house of the suder. The Point of View MAR TORRESON WHILE "Foll those who "The doctor wants my wife to travel OCCASSIONAL ries." I suggest that he place a BENNETT & BLUMB have reduced two months." all stage of hard coal to summer prices. STOCKMOLUCES' NOTICE sample in the museum depart "I understand, Borry for The will be an annual meeting of ment of THE DEMOCRAT. "Understand? No. you don't. She If you are in need of a range don't Hast go!" Flerends Blac pag a sidiculous price for one: Can and see our Palace Range which is only would undoubtedly be safe from Mockholders of the Gaither Con-1984 C. C. Leachman, Wellington, Va. of the Company, in the town of trespess by the office force. "Willie do you know what hap-Ton Volt of "The New Century En-

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The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company has placed in position at Nokesville, Va., the principal part of its machinery necessary to the beginning of active operation in drilling for coal; oil and gas. But it has been decided not to begin until the company has sufficient funds in its treasury to guarantee the sinking of more than one well. To begin with funds only to sink the one well would possibly jeopardise the whole undertaking to such an extent that there could be no. further prospecting of its 24,000 acres held under lease, and thereby make the thousands of dollars invested in its stock absolutely worthless. Such a result would be deeply deplored by each and every stockholder and would be no test as to the fact of the presence or absence of oil, gas or coal. This stand has not been taken unadvisedly, but our largest and most business-like stockholders have been consultedthe plans for the securing of larger funds for deep and thorough exploration of the whole field. Our prospects are of the best and we should not treat them lightly.

While the Company is securing these necessary funds, it will continue the preparatory work of placing the balance of the machinery, fuel, etc., on the ground, so as not to delay the day of beginning active operations longer than is actu-

The Company has bought a large part of its machinery and paid every dollar in each, discounting all bills. It owes no debts and has a goodly sum in its treasury. Therefore, the officials feel justly proud of its financial condition.

Good reliable agents are being appointed in Washington and other cities to solicit the sale of our stock and are meeting with much encouragement. This has not been done until recently. Placing stock will be pushed as rapidly as possible and the prospects seem unusually bright.

The officers are promoting the interests of the Company's stockholders in a conservative, yet in the most approved and efficient manner possible.

the citizens of Prince William, Louisa, Orange, Amhurst Stafford, Culpeper, Spotsylvania Louisa, Orange, Amhurst and other counties lying southwest of those mentioned and to the cities of Washington, Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond, Lynchburg, Fredericksburg and Charlottesville, that this Company was arganized purely for your benefit from the point of development. Therefore let me, beg of each and every citizen that he make a business artists of considering this proposition: What it would mean to him individually, what to his county or city and lastly to his state. Will the production of coast and lastly to his state. Will the production of coast and lastly to his state. Will the production of coast of the dictates of a same business man's interpretation of the master.

This company needs your support. I am sure you do not wish to be a mossback. Then will you withhold your personal support both financially and by word of mouth? This company has no scheme to secure your money for other purcompany has no scheme to secure

Then be businesslike and don't be airaid, but be proud that you can and will have a hand in the proposed development. Don't delay acting in this matter a single day, but stretch forth your hand to help this great and passesthy.

effort to develop your own interest.

This opportunity will not come to you along this line again in a long lifetime if you do not act now. One failure is never followed by another effort under twenty years as a rela. Are you willing to wait so long before reaping the benefits so apparent to those able to judge and so saddy needed in the uplifting and rebuilding of your beloved state. We thank those most heartily who have stood so nobly by this company in its efforts for the general good to the common welfare.



READ CAREFULLY

Compare the holdings of the Penn-Vir Ceal, Oil and Gas Company (holding 24,000 acres), with the holdings of other companies mentioned and you will readily strained and gas Company will be.

It is necessary that the people in the vicinity of this particular propesition should subscribe for the stack of this company, as it is an absolute fast that in all per 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 22,805 acres of land under lease. This limit was leased under the directions of Prof. P. J. Pishback, of Bradford, Pann., an eminent, practical and expert Geologist in field work, who also to cated 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 Commenp's entire undertaking will be under the management known experience in the oil and gas fields, of not only this; but of many foreign countries men of experience. The Company has placed 20,000 of its 200,000 shares of capital stock in its treesary for sale, consisting of preferred, guaranteeing 8 per cent accumulative annual dividend, to be paid out of the earnings of the company, and common, to which it will add in the future other stocks when found necessary. The spany 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 de one half cash and belance in two equal instalments of thirty and sixty days from date of subscription. The stock is noncertificate will be issued until 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 cat 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 massaccesful, Purvis believed in his proposition, and finally succeeded in getting a few friends to raise enough money to promote a stock company called the Bremen Oil and Gas Company, holding 8,500 acres of leases. The first well drilled was a 60-barrel producer, and for fourteen anccessive wells he did not strike a single dry one. The Bremen company, after two years and two months, is selling fifty-five thousand deliars worth of oil per month; its stock, which originally sold at \$25 per share, now sells for \$625 per share, and none is on the market.

An another example: While the first well was being drilled at Lima, Ohio, the State Geologist called the people of the community in a more meeting, lectured then and ridicaled the idea of any one taking stock in such a scheme, declaring that there was no possibility of getting either oil or gas in that locality, as all infinitions measured that production were absent. (This geological talk has been the same in Texas, California, Oklahoma, Indiana and other fields that have been such heavy producers of oil.) Just while this measure was in propose, in, and talk has all the producers of oils. Now this field is a large producing and refining one.

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to entertain him.—Chicago News.

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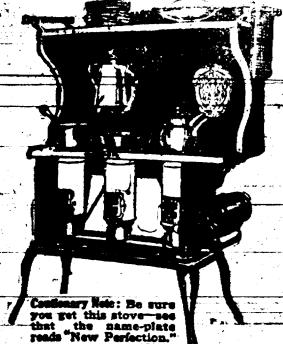
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Very Likely. The case concerned a will, and an Pishmes was the Witness the deceased, asked the lawyer, in the habit of talking to himself The slowers

Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

"I don't know," has the reply. "Come, come, you don't know, and let you pretend that you were inti-Milely acquainted with him?" "The fact is," said Pat dryly, "I ever happened to be with him when was alone."-Pittsburg Observer.

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a white sheet. When her husband appeared are

the intemperate caddle "I'm auld Nickie," said the figure, in a hollow voice.

waitin' for us up at the house, and New York Tribune.

telling the minister f was only 22." "Oh! I'm surprised!" exclaimed Mies Gaddie; "and you a Sabbath School teacher, too. But, Miss Goodley protested;

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Failure. Among Mr. Carnegie's Scotch storier is one about a caddle of St. An-

This caddle's wife—so Mr. Carn Stomach or gle's story runs was much troubled man with ink on his finger. "I am sould never have a good day on | cals."—Washington Star. the links but he must end it with & Wat night at the tayons cure him, the woman law in wait en the road one evening, dressed in

> arese from behind a hedge, an awful white figure without stretched arms, "Who the de'il are you?" asked

"Gle's a shake o' yer hand, then," said the tipsy caddie. "I'm married tae a sister o' yours. She'll be nae doot she'll mak' ye welcome."-

Her Excuse.

"Why-er-yea," Miss Goodley admitted, "perhaps you did hear me

to have a house of our own." "And so you are going to keep house in or-No. Im going to keep house so that George will be to board."—Cleveland Plain Where do you little, my little man?" "I ain't got no regular home."

simile. You have good clothes to wear and you look as if you had plenty to eat." "Yes, but part of the time I stay with mamme and part of of the time I'm in the custody of the court."-Chicago Record Herald.

The Triplets.

An old soldier who had served his term of twenty-one years, having obmined his discharge at Portsmouth, went to the railway station with his wife and three children. He caked for two full tickets and three halves, the latter of course, for the children. "How old are they?" inquired the booking clerk somewhat suspiciously. "Elivin years all av them replied the man, "they are triplets." "Fine children too," pursued the clerat "wery fine children, indeed, for their age. Where were they been now?". The Islahman straightened himself as he glanced at his offspring with pride, and answered: "Well, Pathrick, there was born in Cairo, Bridget was born IN BOMDAY AND MICKY WAS DOTE OFFE in Madras"-Dunden Advertie

A Case in Point Cynicus—it is impossible for a we-

Henpeckke-I don't know about that my wife and I were suggest for several weeks before she said anyEERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

So Weak From Kidney Trouble H Could Hardly Stand. John McKay Williams, Bedford "Stick to the farm," says the failroad

City, Va., says: "For two months i suffered from sharp pains across the and I became at West Jould hard ly_stand. I lost dock rapidly and Was becoming wor-

Then hies him where the appendix grows In bountiful crops to cut:

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To the wide eyed farmer boy. Then he hies him back to the White

To the lad who looks afar.
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" ave the clergyman

To the youth on the worm fence perch. Then lays his ear to the ground to hear

"This new play won't do at all."

ashamed of."-Detroit Free Press.

Ben-and I can't swim " Gleveland

"How long have you been married?"

asked the lady from Charleston

Three years," replied the Baltimore

lady. "Continuously, or in the aggre

"I can't get along with that cook."

"But have you tried diplomacy, my

dear?" "I have, Today I handed the

"Our milkman is sure honest."

"How do you know?" "I overheard

him tell the kitchen girl that he boils

"I believe this Black Hand bust

ness is all a fake." "Why?" "You nev.

er hear of a demand being made for anything valuable, like eggs or pork

most insolent city in the world." "In

the world, eh?" echoed the gratified

Gothamite. "Well, New York always

"You said you were going into some

business that would bring you quick

sending manuscripts to the periodi-

say it is all over except the shout.

hum; "but I take care not to say."

Whether we are going to shout fur jug

The Puzzling Programme "The

play seems based upon an unusual

theme. What has the renovation of

reading the ads. my friend, not the

plot."-Louisville Courier Journal

feathers to do with the plot?" "You're

"Poor little boy," said the elderty

and benevolent gentleman, "did some

one punch your precious little nose!"

"Ah; g'wan!" said the boy. "You bet-

ter save your feelin's fer yer own

kid; I darn near kik 'im!"-St. Paul

"Your speech has brought you many

congratulations." Yes." replied the

young statesman, "only I wish they

would congratulate me more on the

speech itself, and less on my how in

getting a chance to deliver H."-

some to be lionized wherever you go,

don't you?" said the sweet young wi-

dow "Yes," replied the post, "espec-

ially where they limit themselves to-

"So you are going to housekeeping

lionizing me when I'm as hungry as

as soon as you're married? I thought

you had made up your mind to beard,"

"Yes but George is equally determined

a wolf."-Chicago Record-Heraid.

or revenge."-Washington Ster.

"Refore abstitled you invariably

leads."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

.chops."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

all the water he trees in his milk."-

passports."-Louisville

Leader.

gate?"-Judge.

minx her

Courier-Journal.

Cleveland Leader.

returns." "I did." and

Thurgh Wilson, in the New York

With its air of rustic joy.

A cell to a city church

ried. I fortunately decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I began taking them and be fore long every symptom of the trou-

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How He Got Ever. "Why not?" "None of the characters spent all afternoon in trying to sell deaveling man who stutters does anything that he ought to be a grouchy business man a bill of soods, and was not very successful. "The paper says that De Tanque As the salesman was locking up Presided at the banquet, but I didn't his grip the grough was impolite see him." "That's funny; he was right his clerks: "You must find that imunder the head of the table." Puck pediment is your speciment

Have you any excuse for going to venient at times." the bad, as you have?" "Yes. I found "Oh, n-no," Tephed the salesman myself between the devil and the deep "Everyone has his p-peculiarity. S-stammering is Y-Yours?"

> "I'm not aware that I have any," replied the merchant. "D do fou stir y-your coffee with your r-right hand?" asked the

"Why, yes, of course," replied the merchant, a bit puzzled. "W-well," went on the salesman, "t-that's your p-peculiarity. Most people use a t-tesspoon." Success.

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and asked for a ticket to Kense City, inquiring the price Two twenty-five," said the agent The man dug down into a well-

worn pocketbook and fished out a bill. It was a bank note for \$2. It was also all the money he had. "How soon does this train go?"

he inquired. "In 15 minutes," replied the

The man hurried away. Soon he was back with three silver dellars. with which he bought a ticket. "Pardon my curiosity," said the ticket seller, "but them alld non-that money? It isn't lean, to see you have disposed of the \$2

That's all right," said the man No, I didn't borrow. I went to a nawn shop and soaked the bill for f met an old acquaintance to whom I sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. 1 then had \$3 and he has the pawn ticket for which the \$2 bill steads

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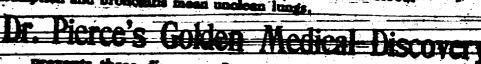
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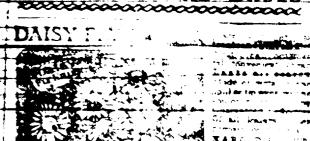
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There were a hundred workers at be its last session in Peterspurg it got a free ride.

the "wets" for waiting until the eve Binghamton, N. Y., and lost an arm of the election to hold their only at the battle of the Wilderness.

The City Council is expected to No More Whipping In The "Pen," meet within the next 30 days and Richmond Superintendent J. B. regulate the liquor traine here and wood, of the Virginia Penitentiary. fix the license tax.

C. & O. To Float Bonds.

Richmond.—The stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, in special session here, authorized an increase of the capital stock to \$196,-000,000. This is an increase of \$36,739,700

in the capital: The stockholders also bonds. The bonds are issued, it was stated, to provide funds for the acquigition of a majority of the con mon capital stock of the Hocking Valley Railway Company and of a substantial interest in the capital stock of the Kanawha and Michigan Railway Company and for general improvement purposed

Lynchburg.—The spring cleaning a municipal standpoint, a customary vigor by the Lynchhurg on Mais Street. Woman's Club, was a success again The J. Henry Miller Company, of

iay, Lynchburg is probably cleaner than ever helore since the days of John Lynch, the founder of Lynch's Preacher's Stables And Barns Burn. Ferry, almost a hundred years ago.

ou Val. formerly of Maryland, but

Miss Du Val. Principal. Charlottesville Miss Mary Hyde

HOW OF STREET, wide experience, -has been elected principal of St. Anne's School, the seminary for girls and young women o be onened here next September ier the auspices of the Episcopai locese of Virginia, on the property rmerly known as Rawlings Instiwhich had been in existence r many years as a Baptist school. At a meeting of the board of dictors of the new institution to Judge John M. White aged. airman; Captain H. Clay Marant, Rev. H. B. Lee, George R. B. New Buildings For Dunville. chie and E. I. Carruthers, The asurer's report showed that \$11. Seek made. I have the of the \$15,000, the purchase contract by L. Herman for a fivee property had been delivered.

Richmond. Following . criticism many parts of the State of VIS nia over the appointment of Missing Men Found. peaker Richard E. Byrd to the po- Richmond. Clyde Melton. 28 tion of counsel for state departa is called upon to do by the At-lanced. orney General or the Governor. The 'al aggregate of such fees to any Mour Church For Harrisonburg. ne year is not to exceed \$4,000. The criticism following his apintment was based on the fact of is having been a member of the egislature passing the messure, and

unchburg Primary May 12,

mmittee issued a call for a pri- electric lights, the adidacy must be fied May 16.

ardy's Pricada Pigalay. Suffolk.—Four attorneys of Sam

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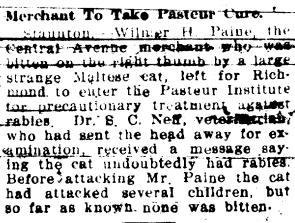
Tides few days ago.

andy. Condemned to die May 20 lins, of Caroline County, died at her killing T. G. Jones, went before home in that county after a lingering ternor Mann armed with affidavits, liness at an advanced age. She is surrents and petitions aimed to se-A executive clemency -... about 1,400 signatures on the

Fredericksburg,-Mrs. Jen Rol-

Fredericksburg .- Mrs. West the side of Francisco " to employ the suspicion that the intendent of the public schools of me may have been done by Sam Louisa County, died at her home in e Holland, who met a mysterious | that county of paralysis. She is sur-19th on the salisced tracks at Hol., vived by her hashand and some chil-

dren.



tory, and the city promises to be a most fatal consequences is the result shipping point from which the wet or Oliver Shaner's alignting from a goods in the future will go in whole- fast freight train. Shaffer was at sale lots to North Carolina, South work at Shenandoah City and was Carolina and Georgia. A field has beating his way to Luray. He lay been opened whereby the mail-order nearly 12 hours with a broken leg

the polls, and although the fight was There were present Major Isaac B. aggressive there was no disorder Brown of Colley Pa president.

Every minister in Dasville, except Colonel Milton A Embick, of Carone, was engaged in the conflict for lisle, Pa.; Captain George W. Authe "dry" cause, and they were at genebaugh, of York, Pa.; Rev. H. the polls. Many automobiles were W. Whitaker, of Mount Carmel, Pa.: ushered into service to carry dry George S. Seabold, of Annville, Pari votes to the polis. There were Major A. C. Huidekoper, of Meadplenty of carriages in use by both ville, Pa., who was the chief marsides, and every voter who desired shal at the unveiling of the marker at Fort Steadman, in Prince George The victory for the "wets" is ay County, and the monument at Fort tributed by many to the great mass Mahone, in the same county, last meeting held at the Academy of Mu- May. The members of the commissic, which was packed from pit to sion drove out to Fort Steadman and dome. This was the only meeting also to Fort Mahone and along the they ever held during the campaign, lines in that vicinity which were ocand the speaker was Eugene With- cupied by the Army of the Potomac. ers, a member of the recent consti- The commission has with them Major tutional convention and former state Philip Twining, of the Fiftleth New senator. Several business men made | York Engineers, who helped to conaddresses reviewing "dry" town con- struct the Federal earthworks in ditions here and declaring that the front of Petersburg in 1864, and who prohibition policies had proved an has not been here since the surrenutter failure. The "drys" assailed der in 1865. Major Twining is from

> has announced his intention of doing away with whipping at the "pen." The lash will be applied only in extreme cases, if at all. Solitary confinement or a dark cell is to be substituted for the whip. The method has been tried out in the last month or two and has been found very sat-

Fails For \$20,000; Baltimore In It. authorized an issue of \$37,200,000 Fris For \$20,000; Baltimore in it. cently a prominent confectioner. whose business was large, has just filed a petition in bankruntcy in which his debts are scheduled at \$20,496.61 and his assets at \$210. The creditors are scattered from Boston to Miami, Fla., and from Sandusky, Ohio, to Atlanta, including a number in Baltimore, Reanche and Richmond, as well as Lynchburg

Postoffice Building Richmond.—Inspector Beck issued a permit to the United States to sheme projected and pushed with erect a \$718,000 postoffice building

week, though not nearly so Baltimore, is the contractor. The issued by the Navy Department since street cleaning department this year of the best ever put up here. The granting of this permit brings the the world, indicates a notable change As a result of this record cleaning amount of building in Richmond this month up close to \$1,000,000.

County Courthouse, were destroyed ments two huggies and a large quantity of feed. A cow and a large number-of chickens were burned to death. A horse valued at \$200 was probably fatally burned and enother seriously injured.

Costly Blaze In Danville.

Danville.—Fire caused thousands of dollars' damage to the stock of Z. V. Johnson & Co. dry goods merchants. It was stated at the store. llowing executive committee was that stock worth \$50,000 was dam-

Banville. - Announcement has

rice of the property, had been restory office building and millinery of Richmond, and of the new Roanoke College building to Howard Moss, of Newport News. Both structures will be completed by the fall.

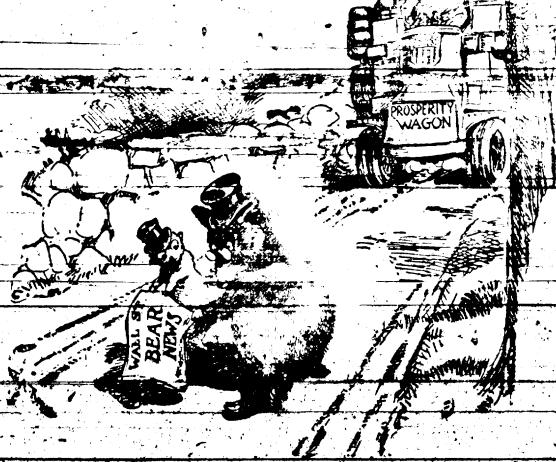
years old, who wantered away from ants at a salary of \$4,000 per anhis home, in Glen Filen, in April 19, eign ports for a few months every corporations is a feature of the anm. Mr. Byrd has changed his sitand who has size been sought by year. ation in such a manner as not to the authorities of several cities, was as a stipulated sum each year, but picked up here by a policeman. He

Harrisosburg. A congregational meeting of the Methodist Church members ratified the action of the board in the purchase for \$6,750 of a South Main Street lot as a site or members say the wrong inter-

Electric Lights For Elkton.

Harrison burg. - The town of Elkwhichburg.—The City Democratic ton, Rockingham County, is to have to naminate candidates for City been let to the Metallic Alloy Comneil on May 12. The notice of pany, whose mangahene plant is a mile from Elitton

SOMETHING COMING TO MR. BEAR



-Cartoon by W. A. Rogers, in the New York, Herald.

CRUISE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Voyage of the Splendid Atlantic Fleet is Planned Mainly to Give the Young American Jack Tars Who Man It a Chance to Get a Glimpse of Europe.

WARSHIPS TO GO ON THE CRUISE

In the follow	ring table are the ships of the Abort for the Mediterranean est	Liantic fie	et wnici fali:	1 DAYO
Deem seneralism of	bear to the state of the state	Number of officers		
	M.	Tonnage,	10 a hearB	omcers
Connecticut	TypeFirst-class battleship (flagship). 16.000	18	881
Kansas	First-class battleship.	16,000	18	880
Louisiana	First-class battleship.	16,000	18	880
Vermont	First-class battleship.	16,000	18	880.
Minnesota	First-class battleship.	16,000	18	881
Idaho	First-class battleship.	13,000	17	750
Mississippi	First-class battleship.	13,000	17	750
New Hampshire.		16,000	18	880
Georgia	First-class battleship.	14,948	15	812
Nebraska	First-class battleship.	14,945		812
New Jersey	First-class battleship.	14,948		812
Rhode Island	First-class battlesnip.	14,948	13	818
Virginia	First-class battleship.	14,948		812
Michigan		10,000	18 .	900
Delaware	Dreadnought.	20,000		950
North Dakota	Dreadneught.	20,000		950

The following vessels of the Pacific fleet will cruise to South American waters: Number Tomage. Speed. and men 13,680 22 800 Type.
Armored cruiser. Vessel. 12 B20 13,880 22 800 Pennsylvania Armored cruiser, 14.500 22 859 Armored cruiser. Washington Armored cruiser. 18 680 West Virginia Maryland 13,680 23 Armored cruiser. 800

tenant A. W. Pressey, U. S. N., the stamp on it, as none is required." officer in charge of the naval recruit- It is known that the plan of sendring office. The announcement, which is regarded as one of the most important foreign waters originated with two

the one that despatched the battleship fleet on its famous cruise around in naval policy as to the disposition of its fleets in time of peacs. Still more interesting is the fact that this cruise of the sixteen new battleships Petersburg. The stables and of the Atlantic fleet to the Mediterraparas of Rev. Mr. Grant, pastor of near has nothing to do with warthe Methodist Church at Dinwiddie clouds, but is mainly to give that part of young America which has cast its yards, where the crews will be given by fire, with all his farming imple- fortunes with Uncle Sam's web foot line while such repairs as the vesan oppositually of speing the work

Unique Phase of the Trip. Never before in the history of any navy has such a cruise been undertaken for such a purpose. Think of a personally conducted tour to the Mediterranean in a fleet whose aggregate cost exceeds that of twenty Lusitanias! But whereas those who might make such a trip by a Lusitania would have hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars to pay for passage alone, those who go on this trip

will have no such expense, but will be paid for going. Immediately upon receipt of the afficial notice from Washington Lieutenant Pressey prepared Lifetime letter, which will be sent to the Navy epartment for its approval and then distributed broadcast throughout the country. The circular reads in part: The Navy Department has just Nearly a Third of its Population Got made a very important announcement. It intends to send the bettle ship fleet to Europe next fall, probably the Mediterranean and possibly parts of Africa. From now on it will

"This means that thousands of young Americans will have a chance to see the world, and get paid for it. Many people save money for mouths or years in order to go abroad, and I deced. In addition to the individual never heard of one who did it who re- beneficiaries are 4486 families. gretted it. I want to sak you this important question; Are you willing to returns of 516 of the 583 such cortravel if you are well paid for it? Or would you rather stay at home and

Burope. The Navy Department, nev- during the year. er makes promises of that nature. The annual cost of all paupers, will get But thousands of young m

them?

Cardenal General Orges Nees of Industry in Household.

Baltimore, Md. "I have ten times more respect for the woman who been passed by the City Council and for herself and family and becomes at once, which among other things and feeders, \$4.75 @ 7. a good housekeeper, than for the idle regulates matters relative to the and gossibing society woman who clean ness of barber chops, and then passes away ber precious moments in provides. doing nothing," said Cardinal Gib. If she he unlattudes our ber

tion exercises at St. Joseph's Catholic tween 7 o'clock a. m. and 5 p. m. Church. selections," urged the Cardinal.

"Let me know whether you intend New York City.—Confirmation of the announcement in The World that to apply at once, as I do not want the battleship fleet will be sent on an more than are needed to apply. Write extended foreign cruise reached this your reply on the back of this letter city in the form of an official letter if you wish. Lead pencil will do. from the Navy Department to Lieu- Use the inclesed envelope and put no

> ing the fleets of the Atlantic and Pacific on extended annual cruises into of the most distinguished officers of the navy-Rear-Admiral Richard Wainwright, who now occupies the recently established office of Aid to Operations, and Rear-Admiral Seaton

Schroeder, who commands the Atlan-This fleet is now engaged in manoctives off the Virginia coast, but WIN separate in a lew days and proceed to their several "home" navy sels may be in need of will be made it is expected that the Missouri and

the Wisconsin, these being the oldest vessels now attached to the fleet, will be replaced by the two newest, these being the recently completed Delaware and North Dakots of the Dreadnaught class. The order which sends the Atlantic fleet to the Mediterranean this

fall contemplates the despatch of the Pasific squadron to the waters of South America at an even earlier dats. "The Pacific fleet," the order says, "will cruise to South American ports late in the summer to take part in celebrations to be held in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of

BAY STATE'S CHARITY LINE.

Some Renefit in the Past Year Boston, Mass.-That 913,401 per-

sons, nearly one-third of the entire population of the State of Massachube its power to send the needs to for- setts, were beneficiaries of charitable Board of Charity for 1910.

Of this number 171,672 were aided free, the remaining 742,025 paying in whole or part for the service ren-These figures are derived from the

perations in the State. Their total valuation is reported as \$56,370,865. and their disbursements 27.455.252 "Please understand that the Mayy Of the \$16 nearly half, or 245, are le-Department does not promise you or cated in Boston. The 189 city and any one else that particular trip to town almshouses had 16,025 inmetes

> state and town, in Massachusette has to \$1.33 per casita.

Locs Your Thumb Out of My Mouth," Mr. Berber.

Waterloo, Neb.—An ordinance has

No barber, while shaving a customer. "Above all, my boys and girls be shall insert his thumb or finger to The said customer's mouth."

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review "Conditions of business are irregular, but the volume of trade continues heavy. Certain unfavorable exaggerated, and their effect upon business sentiment has been out of proportion to their real significance. Much as usual depends this year upon the crops."

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say. "Cold weather, with snow West and South, have checked retail trade and dulled reorder business in spring goods, while the reports of crop damage resulting from the return of winter have tended to discourage fall business pending clearer views of the ultimate crop outcome.

Taken as a whole, the reports

from jobbing and wholesale trade lines and industries point to a slowing down rather than a quickening of demand, and the downward tendency of many commodities does not seem to have brought out much new business, the feeling being apparently that buying to fill only actual needs is now the pert of conservatism, pending clearer views of crop and price outturn.

Business failures for the week ended with April 28 were 189, against 193 last week, 268 in the like week of 1909, 232 in 1908, 163 in 1907 and 130 in 1906."

Wholesale Markets.

New York.—Wheat—Spot weak; No. 2 red, 112c. nominal c. I. I.; No. 1 Northern, 1.16 % f. o. b. opening navigation.

Corn — Spot steady; steamer, 63 % c. asked, and No. 4, 60 nominal, both elevator export basis. Export No. 2, 64 1/2 c. f. o. b.

Oats-Spot quiet; mixed, 26@32 1bs., nominal; natural white, 25 0 32 lbs., 45 % @ 48; clipped white, 24 -@42 lbs., 46 1/2 @52.

Butter—Steady; receipts, 7,260 pkgs. Creamery specials, 36.0 80%c.; extras, 29%; third to first, 25 @ 29; state dairy, common to finest, -28@29%; process, 28@36; 23 14.0 24 14.

Eggs Firmer; receipts, 32,348 cases. State. Pennsylvania and nearby gathered white, 23@24c.; do., sathered brown, 22@22%; fresh gathered storage packed selections, 22 0 22 %; do., regular packed ex-Poultry-Alive strong; Western

fowls, 20 % c.; turkeys, 18 @ 16 Dressed triegular; cueckens, 18 @ 21; fowls, 15@20; turkers, 17@28 Philadelphia - Wheat contract grade April, 109@111c. Corn-Steady; April and May,

Cats Steady; No. 2, white natural. 49. Butter - Firm; extra Western

creamery, 32c.; do., nearby prints, Eggs-Steady; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f. c., 22c. st mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 21 at mark; Western

firsts, f. c., 22 at mark; do., current

receipts, 21 at mark. Cheese Firm; New York full ereams, choice, old, 17% @17%c.; do., fair to good, old, 16% @17; do., choice, new, 14 1/4; do., fair to good,

13 @ 14. Live Poultry-Unchanged. Dressed Poultry-Steady: fresh

killed fowls, choice, 191/c.; do., fair to good, 19; old roosters, 15%; rossting chickens. Western, 16@21 Baltimore. - Wheat - No. 2 red

1.06 %; No. 3 red, -1.92 %. The closing was quiet; No. 2 red spot. 100% c. nominal; May, 1.06% asked; July, 1.03% asked. -Corn—Spot. 61 14 a.: May 61 14 July, 64%.

Oats—We quote, per bush.: White, as to weight, No. 2, 48 1/2 @ 49 ½ c.; No. 3, 47 048; No. 4, 44 0 45 Mixed No. 2, 47 047 %; No. 8, 46@461/2.

Rye-Quote, per bush.: No. 2 rye Western, domestic, 83@86c.; No. 3 Western, domestic, 77@78; bag lots, as to quality and condition.

thy—No. 1, \$20.50; No. 2, \$19.50@ 20; No. 3, \$17@18.50. Clover Mixed-Choice, \$19.50@20: No. 1, \$19 @ 19.50: No. 2, \$17.50@18.50, | inw. It's all I can do to keep the Clover-No. 1, \$18019; No. 3. Ten Commandments!" - Woman's \$16.00 @ 17.50. Butter - Creamery, fancy, 300

30 % c.; creamery, choice, 38 @ 29; creamery good, 25@27: creamery prints 30 @ 32. Cheese The market is unchang-

ed. We quote, jobbing prices, per lb.: Old, 17c.; new, 16.

Eggs-The market is steady, with fair demand for fresh stock. We equote, per dozen: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 21c.; Western firsts, 21; West Virginia firsts, 21; Southern firsts, 26; guinea eggs, 10@11. Live Poultry-We suote, per lb.:

Thickens Old bone boar do., small to medium, 20; old roosters, 12; winter, as to size, 28@32; spring, 1 lb. to 1 1/2 lbs., per lb., 38 @42; ducks, large, 15; do., small, 14; do., muscovy and mongrel, 14; it, because thousands will be needed increased from \$2,338,578 in 1889 30; do. old, 25@80; guines fowl, for ft. Why shouldn't you be one of to \$5,806,188 in 1909, or from \$1.06 old, each, 25; do., young, 11/2 lb. and over, 40; do., smaller, 25@30.

Live Stock.

Thicago.—Cattle—Market steady. Steers, \$6.25 @ 8.65; cows, \$4.85@ 7.25; heifers, \$4.25@7.50; bulls, goes out and earns her living, tolls signed by the Mayor, and is effective | \$5@6.75; calver, \$3 @ 8.60; stockers Choice heavy, \$9 55 3 3 has butcher

50 m 9.65 Min mixed Charles 11 to Charles Packing, \$5.45 @ 9.55. Sigs. \$9 @ 9.35: bulk of sales, \$9.50@9.60. Sheep- Market steady. Sheep. \$7.10 6 8.25; lambs. \$8.85 @ \$.60; spring lambs, \$10@15.

a youngster ! cold nation, state auditor, the other ual. I was poisoned by an Ivy vine. se got very red and swelled ap twire its natural size. The infec. tion spread to my cheeks, and they were all covered with blotches. "I was told to use buttermilk."

bought a gallon and drank it. - wellow the day and got outside of that in fact, drank so, much buttermille that the price went up about 15 cents a galdevelopments beve apparently been in in that community within a very few days. But the poisoning was not getting any better. It was not

improving one bit, and I couldn't understand it. "I told the people who had recommended the buttermilk that ft was not helping me. Why, I bet I have swallowed a barrel of butter-

milk within the past week, I told You drank !!?' they shouted back at me. "'Of course,' I replied, 'what did you expect me to do with it?'

Why, we meant for you to batha your face. with buttermilknot drink it,' was the answer. "I prouty nearly collapsed: To this day I can't look buttermilk in the face."-Kansas City. Journal ..

Cure And Cause Of Deafness · Concerning some of the new cacophonous composers, victor Herbert tells this story:

"A doctor had a deaf nationt, and advised him to go hear one of these new compositions and sit near the trombones. "'The noise,' said the doctor, 'has

cured several incurable cases of deafness, and there is no reason why it shouldn't cure you, too, "The patient accepted this advic-He even bought two front row tickets and took the doster with him.

"As the two men sat side by side the patient, when the din was its

very loudest, shrieked in the doctor's ear: "Doctor, oh, doctor, I can hear!" "But the doctor took no notice of

the glad cry. "'Doctor, you have saved me!' the patient repeated. 'I can hear again!' "But the doctor sat cold and impassive. He had become deaf himself."-New York Relegram.

Shrewd Trading. To say ve want a Jolian fur the

"Ye mout throw in one o' them woolen throat wermers, too, hey?"

'All right." "Hold on thar! The boots sin't got no strings." "I'll give you a pair of strings."

"Better make it two pair. One wen't last no time." "Very well; two pair it is." "Can't you chuck in one o' them paper collars for good measure?"

Oh, I guess so, rather than miss "Look-a-here, when a felier buys a bill o' goods off'n you, don't ye

er em up? "Yes. What'll you take?" "Gimme two plugs o' chewin' tobacker an' a nound o' scrappie." Chicago Evening Post.

An Awful Jolt.

"I see you have a new automobile," said Wiggs, enviously.

Yes," responded Biggs, as he slowed up the machine near the side. walk, "and it's a beauty, Everything works like clockwork."

"That's good," "The tires are puncture-proof." "Better still."

"And she goes like the wind." "Gee whiz! Wish I owned one." "By the way, are you fond of rid-'Am I fond of riding? Well. I

should say so." Well, here's a street-car transfer linst found I won't heed it and you can ride home on it." Chicago News.

Asking Too Much. The mother of little six-year-old

Mary had told her a number of times not to hitch her sled to passing sleighs, feeling that it was a dangerous practice. It was such a fastinating sport, however, that Mary could not resist it, and one day her mother saw her go skimming past the house behind a farmer's "bobs." When she came in from play she

was taken to task, her mother saying severely. "Mary haven't I told you that you must not hitch onto bobs? Besides, you know ht against the law." Mary tossed her head.

ald ' ''llon't talk to me Home Companion.

CARRED LEGIC New Strength

Await the person who discovers that a long train of coffee ails can be thrown off by using

in place of Coffee

The comfort and strength. from a rebuilding of new nerve tells by the food elements in the roasted wheat used in making Postum.

And the relief from coffee ails come from the absence of coffeen Hogs-Market 100 15c. higher. -the natural drug in coffee. Ton days' trial will show say

"There's a Reason" De.

ington crack, was here there was an amusing story told about him. "Mr Lard and a companion sat benext/putting green. A high

the links at Pinehurst, N. C., said after

"The last time Atlan Lard, the Wash.

hides it from us, as you see. trickled gently over the green, andslop-it disappeared in the late. "Then two golfers and a caddle crossed the bunker. They began to look for the ball. "Did you see a ball?" they asked. rolled into that little hole!

Depewis Great Speech.

"Amazed, the men stared.

. "When I was a very young man," he mid, of went out to make a political 8 W. J. Adamson_

it. I was immensely pleased with my Mccass But after I got home I was worried. I had constant the other skie awfully. I lay awake wondering if it 4 R. C. Haydon wouldn't react and injure our side 2 F. Hulfish The Lothoght at white physical 12 Archie Shinpson

L. H. S. F. E. Saunders, assisted by two by he construed as libelons. I got a god deal excited and slept very little. It the morning I houried down to see whether the papers had rousted and. the meeting was reported all over the tient page. I plunged into it, shiverhive werried. What it said about my young was in the last two lines:

"A young man named Dopew size poke'"-New York Telegram.

dity days of the South Carolinian's the in the senate, when he was And looking the trouble. He had chusetts, which resulted in their

Too have grid. And the of recognizing the approach of one diversion on the side, as instanced that the approach of the approach of the diversion on the side, as instanced wife's discovery. ship thus strangely begun contained the eyes of the Massachus Abeltsonst were closed in death.

Bressed Down. Stran Sen Franciscan, "bad in his

Now, boys, remember, I'm just a

al man like yourselves "

The program in detail for the track and 6 14 ern Virginia high schools to be held on Round field, Saturday A golfer on a bright winter day on afternoon, is as follows:

P. H. S. 3 G. H. Lightner M. H. S. 17 H. B. Lanett L. H. S. 18 Hervey SimpsonL. H. S.

5 Carl Heffin P. H. S.

5 Carl Heflin

6 Wallace Sanders

7 H. Wodver

17 H. B. Lanett

18 P. H. S. We are therefore confident that our theory of treating these cases with bloodine, is the only possible manner in which such a large percentage of cases with bloodine, is the only possible manner in which such a large percentage of cases with bloodine, is the only possible manner in which such a large percentage of cases with bloodine, is the only possible manner in which such a large percentage of cases with bloodine, is the only possible manner in which such a large percentage of cases with bloodine, is the only possible manner in which such a large percentage of cases with bloodine, is the only possible manner in which such a large percentage of cases with bloodine, is the only possible manner in which such a large percentage of cases with bloodine, is the only way in could possible for the leading physicians in his lottles of bloodine, after being told by sill of the leading physicians in his lottles of bloodine, after being told by sill of the leading physicians in his lottles of proof of the above statement to any one doubting the truth of the same.

18 Hervey Simpson

L. H. S. More than five million bottles of bloodine were sold in America last year. 18 Hervey SimpsonL. H. S.

13 Cecil Heflin P. H. S. 17 H. B. Lanett L. H. S. 21 Raymond Brown L. H. S. 9 P. S. Haydon 15 Allen Herchant

BROAD JUMP M. H. S. your druggist does not have it. The P. H. S. produce Laboratories, Boston, Mass. will supply you with a six weeks treatment (six bottles) for \$2.50; 50e wild one.

"Nothing of the kind, and the 11 M. E. Lynch

M. H. But they failed to find it, and aft. 17 H. B. Lanett er a long search they appealed to the 21 Raymond Brown.

L. H. S. quiet watchers on the bench. 220-YARD DASH 1 R. W. Arey

8 G. H. Lightner Well, why on earth didn't you tell 19 Archie Simpson. "Why seat Ma Sard in a sure 20 George Hoge prised tone, 'I thought that was where 197Archie Simpson HAMMER THROW Senator Depew the other evening 4 R. C. Haydon told a story on Misself, and it has 6 Wallace Sanders the bad a good deat of vogue to the 17 H. B. Lanett

opposition, and on the whole, the au.

The more H. B. Lamett

L. H. S. they cheered the more I warmed to 21 Raymond Brown.....L. H. S.

1 R. W. Arey 5 Carl Heffin 13. Cecil Heffin P. H. the in nervousness. But I needn't 16 Hubert Moon. 7 H. Wesver P. H. S. Just the place to meet with your 18 Hervey Simpson When Tillman and Hear Chahad. 20 George Hoge they are reviving stories about Sen- 17 H. R. Lonett

The Sporpion's Wonderful Ear. I have stailled the habits of the low with the late Senator Hoer of often noticed how very sensitive scorpione are to the most delicate sound. Quaintance that she should sit in a box Road Collies's Weekly. The first meeting between these mess tax the accorpion has two compilies musical or otherwise. Under the thothat occurred in the appendages, which are the antennae Senator Hoar, (pectinatae). It is pretty well settled Things had dropped in. Eye by physiologists and entomologists my that they went at each that in insects the antennae represent hamber and tongs, each with the organs of hearing. These deficate a characteristic gestupes that have structures are easily affected by the the him famons. They struck fire vibrations of sound, and there can be M the southern question, of course, no doubt whatever that they are also the debate was not finished partil affected by sounds quite insudible to had reached the balling might the human ear. The slightest vibrainformed the South Carolinian tion of the atmosphere from any cause the of my ancestors fell at whatever at once puts in metion the bridge, sie, and the bibod delicate structures which compose the the opt when the down to satesman, to which organs insects owe

"Few people, I venture to say, even after his late arrival home, "what are The late D. Ogden Mills," said a justice first were the gown in the spin high official positions, know what the days a keen sense of humor. An authority on the subject recently. I use the lines to litualizate The day a keen sense of humor. As authority on the successful took the of the successful took the of the successful took the of the successful took the successful too a chap defined Biltong Bill came fice he thought the members of the surthe white ones represent the white corpreme veets seems werr gowns or practice and the red ones the red care. FOR THE BEST RESULTS

ADVERTISE IN The told him he was almost as wore by virtue of having sentent colthe new mayor of Tim degree from the University of Dublin, when the crowd cheered him or, as it was then known, Trinity colby his hand and said reproach legs. If was a tricolored gown too.

A Story of Mark Twain-When Mark Twein was beginning Postoffice next door. one day arranged with a women ac- Quiet, well-ventilated recom and start the applause when he should Singring done to stop falling hair, stroke his mustache. The lecturer started off so well that he did not much any such help, however, for he caught UR next. the audience from the first. By and Very finest service. by, when not saying anything worthy of particular notice, he happened to Westphal's tonic for the hair. pull his mustache, and his anxious Xxtra service. ally in the box at once broke into furi- You can count on us to be here! ous applemen. Mark was all but broken up by the misselventure and ever Zenious workers. afterward carefully avoided employing.

Where Knewledge Was Bliss. A certain professor of histology who

doctor as she fumbled in his pockets very reasonable cost. This maall these red, white and blue dishe I and here in your pocket?"

"And, oray, what do the blue ones

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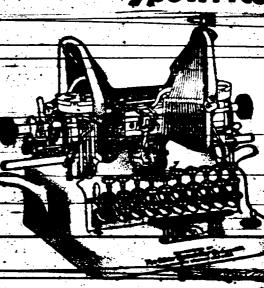
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THE VAMPIRE

By Louis E. Slingerland Na busy, prosperous town near a great city preys the Vampire, pernicious, pestilential, haunting men with

fear of his attack, hovering over the community like a dread evil. Many a tale is related, by some in whispers, but by those who do not fear, aloud and in accusing tones that there are no mistaking, many a tale is related. I say, of the virulent visitation of the Vampire. The character is symbolical, and exists in all its mercilessness. The preying instinct, the uncompromising cruelty is delineated by Shakespeare in Shylock of the Merchant of Venice. The pound of flesh episode is so characteristic of a type, that even now, day by day, it is enacted with realism beyond the possibilities of mimic artistry. One whose un willing steps lead to the shores of this Avernus may well abandon

The Itching Palm has grasped and clutched in eager, insatiable greed, in cold, calculating mercenary desire, until the callouses have spread and penetrated into the interior, ossifying even that mysterious organ—the heart—emblematic of emotions of justice, of at least human sentiment. From such mechanical automatum leniency could no more be expected than tears from a stone image. It is fortunate that this abnormal type of commercialism is sporadic, as the menace now is alarming enough;

Give the Vampire the strangle-hold on a bunch of old bills and he will perform the modern miracle of squeezing blood from a turning. He has methods of inspiring his victims to marvelous feats of financial ingenuity to save their hides, to say nothing of their rep. of all the trees set out. utation, which to him is comething to be destinant in man delinquent by force of circumstances. When the financial forcens have been removed and the last cent extracted, the victims themselves regard with amazement their agility in assisting a painful operation an operation in which no anesthetic was used to alleviate their suffering. Between his twitching talons he would choke and he would crush the highest ambitions, so that by his sanguinary alchemy he can transmute the life-blood of hope into glittering gold. He would vandalize the sanctuary of hope, I say, holders are confident that the res Consolation prizes went to Miss for a handful of minerable coppers, a few paltry pennies. He has insulted good citizens, reputable business men, responsible people with pre-emptory and unreasonable demands for payment of accounts entrusted to his zealous care. Before some of them could get the cash out of their pockets, he with a leering effort at magnanimity, would pronounce an ultimatum. He has terrorized wornen and threatened the helpless; until he has engendered bitter hatred against himself. This, perhaps, is the first real exposure of his methods. For his information, and coulsties the scools will be delighted to know, more disclosures may follow.

Persons who are willing to pay, but cannot, are choice morsels for the Vamnire. He loves to torture them ere the fatal bite is Fellows who can pay but won't are swallswed at a gulp, with a smothered shriek their requiem. Leeches, termed loansharks, are philant property in comparison with the Vampire. - But he waxes prosperous at his nefarious practice so what does he care? Avaricious in the extreme, he actually poses as a community asset, concealing behind dangerous looking, but really immiest legal documents with which he stalks his mey his real vindictiveness. would rather drive a delinquent debtor to desnair than to est and wring the last cent from some poor chap than to aleep. All this he does by nagging his victime with irritating local precedu persistent and most unpleasant calls. He hounts one until one "thinks of him by day and dreams of him by night." You can descry him a mile off and by the time you get to the next corner. he, too, is there. He finally yets to be a disease, spreading alarm where'er he circulates. Perhaps the foregoing sidelights on his disposition and characteristics, may prove to him a dose of his own medicine. Let us hope its effect will be purgative.

But most contemptible of all, he permits personal prejudice to influence every action in his mean pursuit. Let him but believe that circumstances have thrust into his power, one opposed to him, one against whom he nurses a secret grudge; and he will go to any extreme that rancor can suggest or malice devise. Then appropriate ceremony by Manasthere is no end to his petty persecutions. But there is a limit to see Chapter, United Daughters the nationes of an occasional person whom he marks as a visitim, of the Confederacy on Friday

PARAGRAPHS

In Christiania Norway, Colonel Roosewalt and family, were at a meeting of the chapter. given a royal reception in the fullest sense of the form. were received as royal persons by King Haakon.

A DAILY newspaper gives a recipe for taking bad tastes from the tongue. Now if it will tell how to remove that tell-tale scent from the breath, it will win the everlasting gratitude of many.

THE Japanda are adepts in observing the amenities. Naturally, high representatives of the Mikado, now touring the United States,

YES. Rudoiph, in referring to any proposition in which you get the worst of it, it is quite correct to say, "I was handed a cabbage court-house in the afternoon at plant " The odium has been removed from loung

THE visiting autoists are gentlemen, and so will not say what ercises was and at the courtthey really think of Prince William county roads.

Intelligent spraying is a most important feature in fruit grow- program of high excellence the ing-according to Professor Drink- Brentsville school closed last Satard, who gave a spraying domen- urday night. The year has been stration in Manassas but Morday mandy made the direc-Horticultural society.

chard of George C. Round was the Brentsville library. James witnessed by about 125 interest- Wright was master of ceremonies. ed spectators.

"Not only must we apply the dered: spray, said Prof. Drinkard, but Welcome. we must know what we are to Marse is in the Cold, Cold Ground, caterpiller or scale. If there is Little Beaux in order to have fruit buds form for next year.

Leaf spot and all other diseases May Queen Bordeaux mixture which has the Arbor Day fault of russeting certain red appeaches and Japan plums.

sulphur spray which is made by pounds of flour of sulphur. the whole into a paste which is a specific for the rot of the peach. plum and cherry.

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With a literary and musical under auspices of the Virginia tion of Miss S. L. Carth, the teacher. From the entertain-The demonstration in the or- ment about \$14 was realized for The following program was ren-

spray for, whether fungus or The Ten Little Chickens Children A Small Boy Pete Woodyard no fruit on the tree we must The Bird's Song Marie Stanbuk spray to keep the foliage healthy The Ten Little Children Who Went to School.

Grandma's Lost Balance Minnie Keys of the foliage as well as bitter- How Sally Helped Bessie Baker be controlled by the well known Illustrated Story Two Boys Welcome to Spring Tracie Spitzer What Baby Said......Violet Keys North East South West Four Girls For the stone fruits it is best Our Report ____ Eight Children to use the self boiled lime and Music Miss Cooper How the Quarrel Boran Two Girls

Whistle a Rit Nettie Hensley mixing the hot mass with eight Joe Bragg Carl Schwarts The Drill Twelve Girls heat generated by the lime cooks Recitation _____Lillie Molair Birdie's Ball Viola Denovan The Church Organ Minnie Smith Virginia Song

The Seven Days Seven Girls which is twice as concentrated Absence Makes the Heart Grow Ten-Specially Jim Minnie Smith

FUTERTAIN AT CAM

Wishes A less kill billian braile Thorough development of the entertained at progressive five Nokesville field by drilling three hundred Tuesday night. Eight wells instead of one as originally tables were played. The ladies planned was the course suggested first prize, a cut glass dish, was by stockholders of the Penn-Vir won by Miss Elizabeth Herrell. Coal, Oil and Gas company at a G. Raymond Ratcliffe won the meeting yesterday. The stock- gentlemen's first prize, a stein. sources of the field are unlimited Mae Leachman and Harry P. and but require exhaustive ex- Davis. Cut flowers were the ploration to place it among the decorations. Refreshments were

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Newman, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Dr. and The incumbent board of direct Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, Dr. and tors was re-elected, giving the Mrs. Walter Bernhard, Mr. and Six additional members were Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Fannie elected to the board. The follow- Brand, Mrs. J. S. Clark; Misses ing now constitute the board of Stells and Claudia Waters, Miss Charlotte Smith, Misses Mae and F. S. Key Smith, O. C. Hutch-Olivia Leachman, Misses Janie chison. W. R. Tulloss, G. Ray- and Elizabeth Herrell; Miss Edith mond Ratcliffe, A. D. Riden, J., Bell, Mobile, Ala.; Mesurs. John W. Latham, Thos. H. Lion, J. E. Hynson, Conway Taylor, J. P. Nelson, J. P. Manuel, F. D. Gas-Leachman Jr., O. D. Waters, R. kins, E. K. Mitchell, Ralph C. L. Gaither, Harry P. Davis and

Playfully, little Dorothes Rantreasurer, O. C. Hutchison; gen-dall raised a bottle of iodine to eral manager, W. R. Tullies; her lips late Saturday afternoon and after drinking a portion of kins; general counsel, Thos. H. its contents, toddled across the Lion; associate counsel, F. S. fleor and handed the bottle to her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Randall. The child has been violently ill, and although fears have been expressed for her life, it is now believed that she may recover. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. I. Randall.

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