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THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH.

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER STOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915.

ILLINOIS BACKS SHERMAN-MANN IS DARK HORSE

Contest-Might be Compromise Candidate; Wisconsin's Battle

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26 .- One of the strenuous kind of a contest. For a out:

his Senatorial rival.

Maps as "Dark Horse."

could be kept to vary small propor- adopt a national platform." tions, but at the same time, it would the indorsement of his own State. The other reason for the withdrawal was the fact that Mann's friends dehave an excellent chance for securing in our joy. the nomination. His long service in

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Congressman Abandons Republican National Committee Will Meet in Not Enough Left of Victims' Bodies Chicago in January to Name Place For Convention: Will Maintain Party Along Lines of 1912.

presidential surprises of the year has New York, Nov. 29 .- A call for the been the way the Republican situation national committee of the Progressive has worked out in Illinois, At the out- party to meet in Chicago on January set, every indicetion was for a bitter 11, 1916, to fix the time and place for

ELECTION

bathe between the two forces. Both ed elections during the past three pany's plants in a quarter of a centhe Mann army and the Sherman years are now a thing of the past. The tury. army had selected its commanders, next election is a national one. It The cause of the blast is not known,

the anti-convertion context for Taft greatest vote. The greater national remain a mystery." Nevertheless, an lies. in 1912. But just as the people of issues of 1916 will inevitably embody investigation has been instituted by Illinois were awaiting the beginning the salient features of the Progres- the officials of the company. nouncement that Mann would make as firmly committed to these prin- in and about Wilnington. no contest for control of the Illinois ciples as it was in 1912, the progres- The explosion occurred in a small E. L. Thompson is presiding elder of the honor in sewing. The girls repdelegation to the National Convention, sives throughout the country are in- packing house where black powder the Wilmington district. The last ses-

the situation was two-fold. In the party is hereby called to meet in Chi- upper Hagley plant, about three time. first place, the Mann people, after a cago on January 11, 1916, for the pur- miles northwest of the city.

could not go into the convention with - CASWELL LODGE No. 539 A. F. & A. M.

Resolved That God in his wisdom cided his best chance to get the Re- has seen fit to take from among us blown to pieces while at work out afternoon Rev. W. A. Stanbury will publican presidential nomination was our dear brother T. W. Stroud who side the packing house. Company of preach and at night there will be the didate. They figured that, in the his presence always brought gladness small. event of a long-drawn out contest in at our gatherings. He wept with us the convention of next year, he would in our sorrows and rejoiced with as CAMPAIGN BEGINS SAY REPUB-

Resolved, That in his death there

For Identification by Relatives; Foreman's Remains Are Found in Tree-Brandywine Valley and City of Wilmington, Del., Shaken by Explosion; Dead Mostly Boys, 16 to 21 Undetermined.

PROGRESSIVES PLAN FOR 1916 39 KILLED, 7 DYING IN POWDER METHODIST MEET IN WILMING-

BLOW AT DU PONT MILLS

time there was every sign of a pitched "State issues which have complicat- that has occurred in any of the com-

and the former was to have as general was on national issues that the Pro- and according to a company state-

tion of the Progressive party with all the warring nations. The packing city in December, 1902, and there has the vigor possible. Therefore, the ns- house was one of a large group of been a great growth in Methodism in The reason for this sudden shift in tional committee of the Progressive small buildings which make up the this part of the state since that

that still clung to it.

LICANS.

Congress and his leadership of the is a broken column among us and that Washington. Nov. 30.-Secretary Republican side of the House have we may weep as a beautiful Virgin Garrison's statement attacking formgiven him many friends in different over the temporary resting place of er President Taft is regarded by re-

Conference of North Carolina Body. Will be Presided Over by Bishop Kilgo; 400 Delegates Are Expected to Attend.

TON

Wilmingon, N. C., Nov.29 .- Minis-Years Old; Cause of Blast Still is ters and laymen are already beginning to arrive here for the seventy-

ninth session of the North Carolina political duel between Senator Sher- the national convention, was issued cy Wilmington, Del., Nov. 30 .- Thirty Methodist Conference, which will be man and Congressman Jas. R. Mann the executive committee of the Pro- workmen were killed and seven fatally held at Grace Methodist church, this Each was an active candidate for the gressive national committee at a meet- injured today in an explosion of four city, this week, beginning Wednesday presidency, and each had sufficient in- ing here today. After the conference tons of black powder at the Upper morning and continuing through Monfluential friends to make the most the following statement was given: Hagley Yard of the Dupont Powder day of the following week. Preced-Company. It was the worst accident ing the conference there will be a meeting Tuesday night of the Conference Historical Society. The trains 15 the city tomorrow are expected to be crowded with ministers and their wives and lay members of their

Congressman McKinley, who managed gressive party was born and polled its ment, the origin "will probably always churches and members of their fami-The conference will be presided over by Bishon John C. Kilgo of Charlotte.

of the battle, and expecting each day sive national platform of 1912. Be- Nearly all the victims of the blast The attendance at the conference is and hour to hear the sound of political lieveing that the great progressive in- were young men between 16 and 21 expected to reach about 400. Rev. J. D. sewing contest and second in the biscannonading, there came the an- dependent vote of the country is just years of age. Most of them lived Bundy is pastor of the church where cuit making contest. The new conthe conference will be held, and Rev. solidated school-Stony Creek-won

but would leave the field entirely to sistent on maintaining the organiza- pellets are prepared for shipment to sion of the conference was held in this Maynard and Julia McCulloch. The

The conference sermon will be careful counting of political noses, pose of fixing the time and place of "Twenty-sh men were in the pack- preacher Wednesday morning at 11 contest ahs not yet been received. came to the conclusion Senator Sher- holding the national convention of the ing house when the powder went off jo'clock by Rev. R. C. Beaman, D. D. man could secure a majority of the Progressive party and to select candi- and not enough of any of them was of Henderson. At night the anniver-Illinois delegates. But arduous work dates for the presidency and the vice left for identification with the exception for the Sunday School board will by the Mann forces this majority presidency of the United States and to tion of Allen A. Thaxter, the foreman, be observed. Thursday afternoon at 3 whose home is given as Portland, o'clock there will be preaching by Rev. Maine. He was torn to pieces and Walter Patten, and Thursday night be a majority, and therefore Mann RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT OF a part of his body was found hang- will be the anniversary of the board the entire teaching force from several ing on a tree across the creek. It of church extension. Rev. W. W. Poole of the schools of the county. We was identified by shreds of clothing will preach Friday afternoon and the wish, however, that all could have anniversary of the board of education Four of the thirty men killed were will be observed at night. Saturday the ideal.

as a "dark horse," or compromise can-was a faithful member among us and ficials said the property loss was "anniversary of the board of missions. the write teachers county association The anniversary of the Epworth will be held in the courthouse next League board will be Sunday after- Saturday, December 4th, from 11 10

IN ACCIDENT.

Wilson, Nov. 29 .- Floyd Page, who and games. The Upper Grade teach-

Educational Column CONDUCTED BY J. B. Robertson.

RURAL SCHOOL DEMONSTRA-TION

Teachers' Assembly, Raleigh, N. C. ALAMANCE FIRST IN SEWING CONTEST.

The demonstration in sewing, cooking and corn judging by representatives from the rural schools of Alamance, McDowell, Johnston, Northhampton, Orange and Granville, and the various from the Farm Life Schools of the different counties were the most interesting features of the Assembly on Wednesday afternoon, Thursday morning, and Thursday afternoon during the assembly. In those contests Alamance, as usual, ranked first, for she won first place in the demonstration in cooking from this county was given by two girls from Altamahaw-Mary Brannock and Autney Hughes.

The report from the Corn Judging

The delegation of teachers attending the Assembly was the largest in the history of the Assembly. Alamance showed marked interest by her representation, there being present been present. This would have been

The third meeting of the year of 1 o'clock. There will be a general session and also a departmental ses-HEART IS DISPLACED, EYE OUT sion for the Primary and the Upper Grade teachers. The Primary teachers will consider paper folding, songs

FIVE MURDERED IN FARM HOUSE.

Six Bodies Found-One Probably Perpetrator of Crimes, Committed Suieide; Motive is Mystery Yet to be Solved.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 27 .-Six persons were found shot to death in a farm house on a country road three miles south of here tonight. Five of them had been murdered, while the sixth apparently committed suicide after shooting the others.

A farmer and his family were killed while two farm hands, apparently foreigners, also were shot to death. One of the employes, according to the authorities, did the shooting while the others were asleep last Tuesday night and then killed himself.

The dead: Samuel Weitzmann, 50 years old; Sarah Weitzmann, his wife; David Kigner, 28 years old, son-inlaw; Mrs. Beatrice Kigner, 24 years old, his wife; two farm hands, apparently Polish, names unknown.

That the murders were not disclosed until night, was due to the remoteness of the Weitzmann farm. which is located on a lonely cross road a quarter of a mile from the Cranerry turnpike.

Weitzmann, a prosperous farmer, had been accustomed to deliver milk daily in New Brunswick. None having been delivered since Tuesday, an investigation today resulted in the discovery of the tragedy. - The bodies. were found in three bedrooms. One of the farm hands had died while he was evidently kneeling in prayer on his bed.

In another bed was the body of the farm hand, who, the investigators believe, did all the shooting. In his right hand was a revolver. This men had been employed by Weitzmann only one month and the motive for the murders and suicide is unknown to the authorities.

DANGER SIGNAL.

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when

| | | the illustrious dead but God Almighty | | Atlantic Coast Line railroad yards | | it is ringing, but should cure the dis- case that causes the coughing. This |
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| | delocations. This would be of great | has given us faith in the immorality | | here about a month ago is on the | | |
| | | of the soul which never, never, no | hot fight planned in the coming ses- | road to recovery. He was caught be- | | can nearly always he done by taking |
| | | never dies, | sion of congress against the admin- | tween two box cars when a freight | | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many |
| | candidate to end a long contest. | Resolved, That we are all born to | istration's Philippine policy. | train backed on him. One of the cars | | have used it with the most beneficial |
| | Furthermore, if the next House is | die; we follow our friends to the | The republicans claim to have se- | | | results. It is especially valuable for |
| | Republican, as it surely will be if a | grave; we feel our own feet sliding | cured evidence which they insist will | being lower than the other, the lower | | the persistent cough that so often |
| · • | Republican President is elected, Mann | and a few more suns and we will be | | car draw-head run under the higher | | follows a bad cold or an attack of the |
| | will be Snaaker and without opposi- | whelmed 'neath death's awful wave | | car, crushing him between. His heart | · • | grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, And- |
| | ston he she Damahliana aida malaga | but is this the end of man? No bless- | | | help to secure the largest attendance | |
| | methodate and this and hanne Whom much | ed be God; He bids us turn our eyes | | | possible. We cannot educate the | ter my husband takes cold easily and |
| | a Tears on the new of his france that | with faith and confidence upon the | | shot from its socket and his life was | • | coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's |
| | if he ment into a fight for Presidential | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | leaders into believing that independ- | dispaired of. The next morning af- | | Cough Remedy is the best medicine |
| | delegates, which would necessarily be | Resolved, That we have lost the | | ter the accident physicians pressed | | for breaking up these attacks and you |
| | hirten in his own State and narhans | ausorved, mat we have lost the | | his heart back in position and a | | cannot get him to take any other." |
| | | friendship and love and companion- | | specialist put his eye-ball back into | ported that all children of the school | Obtainable everywhere. |
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| | the and so arouse opposition to him | loss, he has gained and that we bow | FIGHTING. | immediately. | in school. | |
| | for the Sneekership. So all things | in humble submission to the will of | | - | and the summary stranger of th | MAIL ORDER CHAIR BUSINESS. |
| | considered, it seemed best for him not. | our Creator who doeth all things well, | Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 80 Six ne- | A DEMOCRATIC TRIBUTE. | Before turning the devil loose for | |
| | to be an active condidate at this time. | | gross have been killed in the rioting, | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | a season, it would be better first to | The majority of the chairs cata for our |
| | May Transfer Sunger | | pillaging and burning of negro homes, | The recent increase in the taxa- | be sure you can watch him and put | logued by mail order houses are the houses |
| | This does not signify by any means, | our dear brother Companion and re- | churches and schools, that has been | able valuation of real estate is a tri- | | product of Thomasville factories |
| | however, that the Mann Presidential. | latives, | | bute levied on the State by Demo- | him up again when you want to do | says the Thomasville correspondent |
| | have to suit michail on that aither ha | Resolved, That a copy of these re- | Island, Arkansas, for the past three | | 50. | of the Charlotte Observer. Never a |
| | | solutions be sent to the bereaved | days. The trouble started when John | | | day passes but that several large |
| | or his friends no longer give the idea | Companion and a constant on our | Lee, a white deputy sheriff was shot | 2 | Mr. Merchant, if you want your | shipments go direct to the mail order |
| | consideration. The fact that another | and the second | while trying to arrest three negroes. | | customers to "do their Christmas | houses, while numerous small ship- |
| | man from illinois will get the indorse- | Christian Sun and some other news- | Eight white men are under arrest and | · · · · | shopping early," see to it first of all | ments are sent to their customer. |
| | ment from this State will not put him | | there is a possibility that the state | | that you do your Christmas adver- | Not very long ago a farmer living in |
| | out of the running, provided ourself | | auhorities will intervene if the sher- | Sarling more and porting dricker. Your | tising early. | Davidson county ordered a set of din- |
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| | after a fair and sincere trial, the | J.F. O. FERRELL | | | We hardly thak there will be many | der house and upon arrival he found |
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Coming!

SHOW KINDNESS WHILE YOU health by eating, drinking, breathing MAY.

all about anything, will you show the Sometimes it leaves in high dudgeon kindness to everybody connected with and never returns. And all the pouticyou and your own personality by giving an honest, sincere expression of to you that which should be appreciour gratitude? The man who dies ated every hour of the day. The way with all the thankfulness in him is to thank your good health is to be as deserving of pity as the one who stifles all the music. Don't be afraid Have your ideals suffered from disto say "Thank you," and say it loud. garded mother's work as a habit. They chance! Let them have daily inaccepted her working and never fluence on your thoughts and acts. thought that she needed relaxation Bring them into the light of day and or a change from the monotonous make them important contribution grind of keeping a home. They added factors of your happiness and success sto her burdens by bringing others as a human being. You may not be home with them. Mother smiled and getting so niuch money as your nextworked a little harder. Then one day door neighbor or your hat may not mother did not come down to shake have the label of an exclusive maker the fire and prepare the breakfast. in its crown, but as a human being She had closed her eyes and they were filling a niche in the great scheme, so tired that she never opened them. tired that she never opened them. Your ideals should be thanked every i wish you could have heard the hour, thanking them is really shakbelated gratitude at the funeral. 1 ing hands with them. wish you could have seen the con-

and said: "What are we going to do without her?" They were filled Look over your own life. Are you speaking and acting in time?

You are living in a great country cause for a thank you of this kind is freedom, the right to think and to act, opportunity, countless chances to forge to the top if you have it in you. You have libraries, play-grounds, scheels. You have your mind, your dear sympathetic souls in relatives or friends and the ideals which are necessary to any human being's happiness. Do you fully appreciate the good fortune that cast your lot over here? , Are you taking the trouble to express get it out of your system.

Have you health? Be thankful in ulate. the right way. Do not throw to the Indeed, the thank you of every day winds of indiscretion your precious is that which makes thanks go heritage. Do not insult your good smoothly. It is such a little thing

the wrong things. Cut out dissipation and lead a sane, balanced clean If down in your heart you are thank- normal life. Prize that good health.

I mentioned ideals a minute ago. I have in mind a family that allow-I have in mind a family that allow-they stowed away in camphor to be ed the mother of the large circle to brought out on Sunday when you go wear herself out with uneasing work. to church? Why are they not being She worked so hard and long that cared for in the way that is the only. she never had time for considering a valuable treatment for these wonderrest. The members of her family re-ful things? Give your ideals a

If you are a woman who rides is stevnation and despair when the chil- a street car, do you thank the endren and father looked at each other lightened gentlemen who rise to give you a seat? Or do you make them very scornful of the weaker sex by with regret. The ears could not hear taking it as your duc? I have seen the thanks they poured out. They many men converted to the paper should have shown their gratitude gazers and the seated masculine row every day of the year and in time. by the neglect of women to thank the it up. men. Say it graciously and as if you meant it. Good heavens! the

and are indeed fortunate in having growing more remote. Let us cherish

A stranger is entitled to a thank you when he has rendered you a service. Do not be an insufferable snob and accept help silently because you have not been introduced or because his father might not have come over in the Mayflower. Say thank you smilingly and he human!

Do not forget to thank in the right your thanks every once in a while? | way the children. It is only in the photograph. You ought to do this. It is good to respectful use of a courtosy of this kind that children will admire and em-

that it should never be forgotten. Try ONE slying thank you once every day. Look around. You will find some-

better than none. Inivite the thought so send a silver dime at once and your ness it up with ideas and it will put like Cincinnatus at the ploy.

It will move and move the hour back of it also. And when you get

the antidote.

Remember that you are looking and fore in your life. It's a fact.

Colonel Reosevelt has decided not to join the 'American Legion' now form- ting along as well as could be exing in Canada for service in the Eu- pected.

ropean war. Verily, these are days of bitter disappointments for the Entente Allies.

A man sometimes finds it almost the St. Louis man who sold his for a as hard work to live up to his ideals glass of beer. Even so, but it isn't as a woman finds it to live up to her easy to understand how that sort of

There's iro peace for the would-be form. peace-maker who butts in.

YEAR'S SUPPLY IUC OF MAGAZINES DO YOU KNOW

Look around. You will find some-thing which should elicit your grati-tude. And thank you for listening.— Barbara Lee. NO NEED OF DULL HOURS. NO NEED OF DULL HOURS. NO NEED OF DULL HOURS. (From the New Era.) There are few dull hours, unless ours are dull. Dull hours afflict, mainly, dull people. No man is dull unless willing. The most obtuse in-tellect may be sharpened to a point of interest in something. Nothing is absolutely and hopelessly uninterest-ing except nothing. Avoid vacancies. AD YOU KNOW that hundreds of publishers would he glad to send you a free sample copy of their Magazine if they only knew you address. It is something will hours unless standard magazines, who will send you FREE sample copies of hundreds pub-lishers within a year, who will send you FREE sample copies of hundreds (yes several hundreds) of the leading Standard Magazines, Farm Papers, Poultry Journals, Story Magazines, interest in something. Nothing is absolutely and hopelessly uninterest-ing magazines coming to you in most every mail for over a year and all for you'r mame will go un our next month's name will go un our next month's

better than none. Invite the thought so send a silver dime at once and your and speculation. Think along some name will go on our next month's circulating list and you will be greatly line. The man whore mind is unce-surprised at the results as we assure cupied, is absent. He is out, A book, one leaf of a book, an object of any kind, starts some thought if one in-clines toward mind occuration. The ing Dept C-73. DON'T fail to write man who gives away to dull hours is. We have something in store for you time. Put a dull hour to work. Har his advertisement.

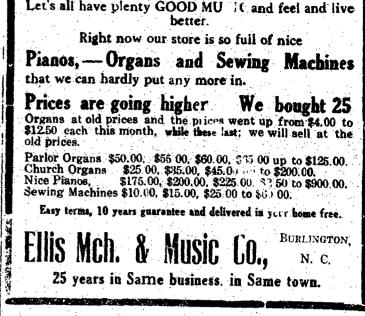
> GARDNER AND TALLY HAD GOOD NIGHT.

an hour going, the day moves. Read; When the Whitehead-Stokes Sanwrite and raise questions. There are itarium at Salisbury was asked this no dull hours-only dull people, be- morning about 1:30 o'clock as to the cause they will not bestir themselves, condition of Mr. O. Max Gardner of When a dull hour weighs you down, Shelby and Mr. Harry Tally of Charstart something. Get action. That's lotte, the two most seriously injured in the wreck of the football special Prison is prison only to those who Wednesday night, the reply was that think little else than prison and keep both had been resting more easily last night and appeared stronger. So it seems that, though the patients are feeling better than you ever did be- by no means out of danger, the outlook is much more hopeful than it was 24 hours ago. All the rest of the injured are get.

> Mrs. Kate O'Hara says the Denver woman who sold her vote for fifty dollars showed more intelligence than intelligence is going to effect any

great degree of political or social re-That Chicago magistrate who pro-

Some of the worst cry-babies are poses to make lazy husbands work has more than twenty-one years of age. sure'y cut out some work for himself.



Times

Plenty to eat and wear in these good old UNITED

STATES !!

Good

AUCTION SALE AT MY HOME AT TEN (10) O'CLOCK **DECEMBER 4. 1915**.

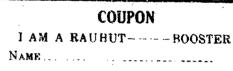
I will sell all my farming implements, stock, household and kitchen furniture., etc., grain, hay, etc.,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDEK FOR CASH. Everybody invited to be present.

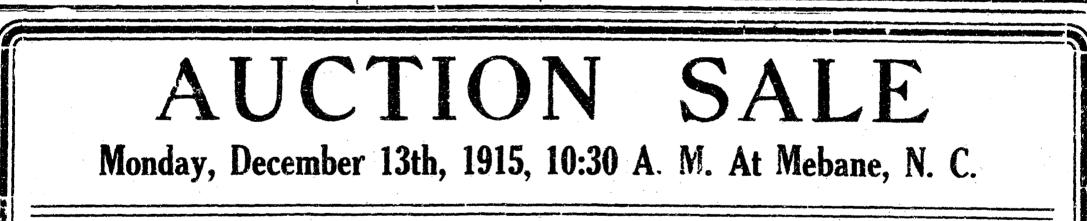
HENERY HALL



One Red Wing Innor tube will be given away to any one that will bring the most of these Coupons Cut Out of State Dispatch or Burlington News with your Name signed to it. Ask your Neighbors for their Coupons, Con-test will close SATURDAY, DEC. 4TH AT 4:00 P. M.



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We have bought the M. B. Stroud farm, south of Mebane lying on the macadam road from Mebane to Hawfield Church. We have sub-divided this farm into small tracts of two. three. four. five, six, eight, ten, fifteen and twenty acre tracts, and there is a nice 6-room dwelling on one of these lots, also large feed barn and all necessary out houses. Sale rain or shine. Be sure to attend this sale.

Farming was never more than it is today. Land will never be cheaper. These farms offer you a golden opportunity to secure a home a tract of land you can make a good living on and competence for the future. Think now, and ask yourself, "Can I afford not to investigate this sale and buy a farm?" Mother earth is the best banker and pays the largest d vidends.

Sale will be conducted by the American Realty & Auction Co. of Greensboro, N. C. terms of sale, one-fourth cash, one-fourth six months one-fourth twelve months and one-fourth in eighteen months. Free prizes will be given a way and you do not have to buy to get a chance at the prizes. Remember the date, Monday December 13th, 1915 at 10:30.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1916.

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Scientists are now telling us that kissing belongs in the dark ages, and we have no doubt that a lot of it is still going on in dark corners

the Republican party got in 1912,

Gilliam Grissom and his smile were

here yesterday. And it was so cherubic a smile, so expansive a smile,

so hopeful a smile, that we felt somewhat sorry for him in view of

the swatting which is in store for

the Republicans in 1916. But know-

ing Gilliam Grissom we know that

his smile is going to survive and that he will continue to be secretary."



A NEW JERSEY EPISODE.

always optimistic in the face of de- way ever since. Wilson insisted that ture.

feat as well as in the hour of the absurd Martine be chosen Senator May the day be hastened when cottriumph, why doesn't he' come very over Smith, because he carried the ton shall dethroned as king in FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING near measuring up to Mr. Kipling's primaries, though at that time such thought as in trade and in commerce, definition of a "Man?" The News and primary action was not conclusive. and when it shall be made a servant. "We confess that it is always a tine as he was to have him. The it cursed it as a king,

source of pleasure to us to see Gil- man is a twice-glad factor-glad to. Then this section will look back and Ham Grissom at a meeting. He is get him and again glad to get rid rejoice that through much tribulation the secretary of the Republican State of him. Another detail of Mr. Smith's it has reached the Promised Land of executive committee and when he career is that he underbook to conduct diversified agriculture, for with diverof First National Bank Building is at his writing-and talking-post two newspapers, one morning and its sified agriculture in its broadest sense at a Republican meeting he pleases minor echo by twilight. The people will come the widest diversity of eco-

> smiles with the smile that won't came exhaustive, all of which goes facturer's Record. come off." It is the Republican its full distance to prove that a newssmile of horje which illumines his paper conducted by a politician for his Colonel Robert M. Thompson save countenance, for win or lose Gilliam own advancement cannot support it- we spend more money every year for Grissom curries the smile. Why, he self.

> even smiles when there is a majority of over a hundred thousand against North Carolina Republicans, and he body to "get busy, make money and what we pay for chewing the rag. smiles some more when the Repub. keep cool." We have no difficulty in lican party goes smash into factions getting busy or keeping cool but mak- An ice man, converted in a recent re "Gilliam Grissom's smile is the different color.

smile of optimism. No matter how bad are affairs his smile says that

it might have been worse. And so cook can make it quail. after the bumps on the rocks which and the second second

New Jersey politics and some other. The highest ultimate prosperity to things are illuminated by the an- the South will come not from high nouncement that ex-Senator Jim prices of cotton, though high prices The Raleigh News and Observer Smith, of that State, has gone into always bring temoprary prosperity, hands this little bouquet to our gen- bankruptcy, with liabilities of a mil- but from the gradual lessening of the 'ial friend and neighbor of the Pro- lion and a half or more. Mr. Smith South's dependence on cotton and an tectionist, and all who know Mr. is one of the men who made Wood- increase of the South's attention to Grissom will agree that it is well de- row Wilson. He shoved him into the the raising of larger diversified crops served. And if, as the Raleigh edi- governorship and then they quarreled and of live stock for which this sector claims, he is able to smile and he and the shoving has been the other tion is so splendidly equipped by na-

Now he seems as ready to drop Mar- blessing the South as a servant where

'do not seem to have desired this in- nomic thought, educational advance-"For Mr. Grissom has a face that tellectual stimulus and the burden be- ment and abounding wealth .-- Manu-

> chewing gum than we do for the army but what our army and navy put to-

Secretary Redfield advises every- gether cost us isn't circumstance to

ing money is a horse of an entirely vival at Moundsville, W. Va., has been restoring to customers the amounts of overcharge running back ten years.

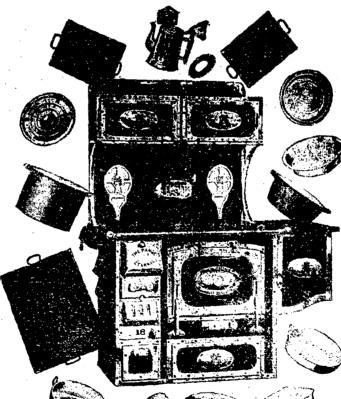
The rabbit may be timid, but no We think we get a line on the doctrine preached by that evangelist.

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teresting souvenir.

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CHIEF LONG RETIRES.

Chief Long of the police force served his last day as chief November 30th, and is succeeded by Robert Lutterloh. Mr. Long has made a good policeman and we believe he has tried to do his duty. The position of chief of police of Burlington is a hard proposition and it takes a man with backbone to serve in this capacity. Since Mr. Long has voluntarily given up his position to enter the mercantile business, we wish him success in his venture. Mr. Long is an old merchant and knows the business from A to Z. He has associated himself with a Mr. Brocks, a brother-in-law from Person county and is located in the new Isley building where he will be glad the work is moving along well. to see his friends.

THEY DO SAY.

That prosperity is here now sure enough, why bless your soul honey, we have been told over and over again that it has always been here. If you would believe the Democratic press it has never been away. Then why the assertion that it is here sure this time. False in one false in all is a true saying. However, we hope and trust that prosperity is here this time all right. and we hope that it is not just around the corner, but right before us where all can see and feel its beneficial offorts.

TOO BAD.

Chief Lutterloh and Policeman Vanderford spoiled some one's Christmas yesterday by breaking open a trunk at the baggage room and seizing several pints of whiskey. The trunk contained besides whiskey, mon's and women's wearing apparel, hunting outfit and etc. We are glad to note the viligence of the officers but the party to whom this trunk belongs will think they are most too viligent and will be up in arms because his Chrismas spirits has been

terday by the police officials of Burlington will not evaporate like that seized by the county officials did some time ago.

> How can a man feel happy Christmas when he is down in the mouth because his spirits has been taken away from him, refered to the wise

men of Burlington. We take our hats off to Chief Lut

terioh. How dye do Mr. Chief!

WHITSETT ITEMS.

Albert Solar, a chemist from one of the sugar refineries in Cube who has been here for some months taking a course in English, has gone to New Orleans to attend a convention. After a visit of some weeks he will eturn to resume his studies. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boon are re

joicing over the arrival of little Miss Mary Elizabeth Boon who arrived Monday to spend many happy days with them.

T. C. Jones, Jr., a former student has recently been made manager of Wright's Hotel, in Raleigh. He has been in the hotel business for some years. Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Dick of Gibson-

ville were welcome visitors the first of the week

Lemuel Lamprez of Boston who is spending some weeks in the south was here today. He seems greatly pleased with his first trip south of Washington.

Miss Mary Smith, a former student, who is teaching this year at Brookfield is proving to be a popular teach er. She has a large student body, and

The debate by the Athenian Society will be given Thursday evening. December 16th, and the Dialectic Society will hold its debate Friday evening, December 17th. The full programmes will be ready in a very few days. This field scems to be a favorite with the lightning rod agents; the third one for this year passed thru recently, and when asked as to business, replied "good, and getting better all the time."

It seems to be a foregone conclu sion that there will be a county commissioner in the race at the next election from this community. The names being discussed are those of W. H. McLean and L. T. Barber. It is said that Mr. Barber has stated that he cannot make the race, leaving n

an open field for W. H. McLean, un less there should be another entry. Some of Mr. Barber's friends hope yet to persuade him to make the race. Either of these would make a fine commissioner.

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Barlington Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is endugh to make

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(Continued From Page One.) prevent them from transferring their support to Mann, particularly if the contest hus been long-drawn-out, and his seems to be a likely head upon which compromise honors shall fall, So, while the Illinois delegation will be a solidiv for Sherman, there will

always be lurking in the back-ground at the convention the Mann candidacy, ready to be brought out if an opportune time arise.

Wiscousin is to have a battle royal over the selection of delegates to the convention. It is not a contest between different Presidential candidates but a contest for political supremacy in the State. It is to be a forerunner of the Senatorial campaign that will follow it next year, in which the same forces will be lined up.

The Wisconsin battle is to be be tween Senator La Follette and those whe oppose him and his policies. The ender of the opposition to the Senatoy is to be Governor Phillip, the man whose election to the Governorship Senator La Follette tried, unsuccessfully to prevent. The Governor is probably to be La Foilette's opponent for the Republican nomination and the contest for national convention delepates is looked upon by both as carrying with it, a test of their strength in the State.

Fight to Death.

If Senator La Follette succeeds in controlling the Wisconsin delegation to the convention, he will insist upon having his own name presented to them as a candidate for President as a matter of compliment, and afterward will have the delegation vote for some radical candidate, who, as nearly as possible, helds the same views as himself. If the anti-La Follette man win the delegation, their votes will be east for some candidate who represents exactly the opposite views from the Waccasin Senator. This, man is likely to be either Root or

Weeks or Burton. As there is no talk of individual candidates for President, and there probably will not be until after the delegates are chosen. It is a right, pure and simple, between Senator La. Follette and his opponent, and it is a fight to death. If La Follette is beaten this year for the Senatorial nomination, it means that he has come to the end of his political career. A defeat for him in the contest convention delegates would greatly injure his chances for obtaining a renomination.

There is another issue involved in the Wisconsin delegation to the national convention and that is the selection of a member of the Republican National Committee. The present member of that committee from the State is Rogers, law partner of Senator La Follette. If the Senator fails to secure control of the delegation there will be, of course, another man selected for that position. This Nabad back removed-to be entirely free tional Committee membership the Senator is very anxious to retain for hie friand

REE WERE NEGLIGENT VER-DICT CORONER'S JURY.

inquest Held Into Death of H. C. is visiting IM. Cone and Severs and C. E. Hall at Salisbury; is Most Culpable-Gross Negligence Charge Against Flagman his arm Thursday. Hoje it will soon Wilson-Blame Also For Tankersly heal so the boy may be back in school. and Fireman

three railroad men with negligence first of the week and reported gand in connection with the wreck, the business, jury of Coroner Summersett of Rowan county today investigating the death of H. C. Severs and C. E. Hall of Charlotte, who were killed when Southern train No. 38 struck the rear Pullman of the football special on the local yards Wednesday night, late this afternoon returned the following verdict:

"That C. E. Hall and H. C. Severs came to their death by being killed in w wreck on the Southern Railway in the Salisbury yard on November 24, 1915, on second No: 32.

"First, that Clyde Wilson, a flagman, was grossly negligent in failure to display the proper signals to protect his train second No. 32, sgainst train No. 38

"Second, that A. Tankersly, engl nees on train No. 38, was negligent in disregarding signals at block and net bringing his train under control as per rules of the railway company, "Third, that Arthur Kelly, Fireman was guilty of contributory negligence in failing to observe and notify the engineer of the displayed signals on rear of train second No. 32."



R. S. Shoffner and C. H. Coble who have been in Virginia for several Salisbury_ November 27.-Charging weeks, delivering trees, returned home · 23 Uncle Wesley Coble who is right feeble does not improve any.

the route this week

Mynum Isley of Chapel Hill spent few days at home recently hunting and etc. We had the pleasure of taking din- shin.

R. P. D. Me. L.

day-corn shredding and tried to as much as Bob Alex Coble but failed. Mr. E F. Coble, of Winston-Salem,

PRIMAY, DE

. W. Patterson's hand is getting ting nicely. Hope he will soon we The little son of Dr. J. A. Pickett ous again Mrs. A. R. Spoon and Mrs. W. had the misfortune to fall and break

Isley have killed fine hogs and course both supplied us with backbones and sauages. Guess others will kill later. C. A. Moser and family of Liberty

moved to our Route recently. Glad to have them. B. deriver at Tail Friendship school is moving on the aid this year. Our friend, Prof. Patter

son is giving perfect satisfaction and new scholars are being added daily. Any boy er girl ready for High School can't go wring by going to Friend-

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Thanks awfully, how do you do Mr. prosperity, we are glad to see you pack. You certainly must have been upon a long, long journey and we have missed you so much. We hope Burlington, says: "I had an attack you will stay right home the rest of of lumbago that nearly laid me up. your days. We are afreid to risk My back was so weak that I couldn't you out of our sight or even just lift anything without suffering awful around the corner. Stay thou near! pain. I felt dizzy and when I lay Oh general prosperity, stay thou down, it seemed as if everything was rear!

and this last state is worst than the first, in that it is lost to view. Of ney Pills give me relief." course this must be just a rumor, beto insinuate that it's sold.

Is the county jail a safe place to this is true, it should be kept some himself. where else. The impates of the county jail say they do nonget it, and often sing, "oh how dry I am, and yet whiskey, whiskey overywhere."

kidney sufferer grateful. The followwill prove comforting words to hundreds of Burlington readers.

Mrs. M. E. King, 608 Broad St., going around. I was very nervous.

Whiskey that is seized by officials Kidney Pills, my back felt much bet is supposed to be poured out and ter. I used several boxes in all and there are those who say this is what the sharp pains in my back left me. is done, but that it is poured in again Now, as soon as my kidneys get out of order, a few doses of Doan's Kid-

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't cause none of the county officials simply ask for a kidney remedy-get drink, and who would be mean enough | Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. King bad. FOSTER-MIEBURN Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

store whiskey that is seized by the , When a woman gives herself, she officers? Some say it is not, and that wants a man that takes her. She it is impossible to keep it there. If never wants a man that does not give

> When you make junk out of yourself some one may carry you to the scrap pile.

jects into the convention contest aning advice of one who had suffered other important element, and one that adds additional interest to the contest.

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When the nervousness is caused by constipation, as is often the case, you will get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. . These tablets also After taking a few doses of Doan's improve the digestion. Obtainable everywhere

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Mr. R. Rc Lawrence of Hickory, N. | Ralph's Place is still setting thick C. has accepted a position with the meat at 12 1-2c per pound. That's why they come to see us for meat. Dispatch.

another year.

WHITSETT ITEMS.

Mrs. E. M. Greeson of Greensboro,

and Miss Ida Greeson of Julian were

here today visiting Miss Jessie Grees-

Rev. A. C. Gibbs, the new minister

appointment here next Sunday at 3

by, Rev. S. M. Rankin won the con-

The programmes for the senior de-

William A. Joyner, lives.

Mrs. W. T. Whitsett.

F. M.

day.

Rev. D. H. Tuttle and Mr. W. E. Rev. G. L. Curry and family leaves today for their new home in Seattle, Sharpe are attending the M. E. Conference at Wilmington this week. It Wash. is almost certain that Rev. Tuttle

Mr. T. R. Roberson is the guest of his son, Mr. Charles Roberson, near church unless he is elected presiding Efland, this week.

Mrs. Lydia Way of Liberty, Route 3, is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. A. M. James.

Dr. June R. Shreve, Jr., of Greensboro spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs W. F. Ausley.

Mrs. T. W. Bickett of Louisburg is spending the week the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Erwin A. Holt.

Miss Maud Thacker of Saxapahaw spent a few days this week the guest of her brother, Mr. James Thacker.

Mr. Malcolm Murray, who has been on at Durham for a few months, is spending a few days at home with his parents.

Mr. Thomas S. Moser, who has been ; The students who went home for employed as ad. man for the Dispatch Inc. Students used and returned, and ana

Bushy Mountain cherries and berries and breakfast strip meat at 17 1-2 cent reigns supreme at Raleph's Mission for Orange Presbytery, Flace.

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National preparedness is the topic here in a long time. He chose for for the day. Come to Ralph's Place his topic, "The Call to Leadership," and let Workman tell you how to be and used Moses as a splendid type of prepared against high prices on gro- the leader who met every situation ceries and fresh fruits. The place properly. He showed how Moses foryour nicke's and dimes cuts up at.

A local camp of the Patriotic Order victions, and after proper preparation of Sons of America was organized in God led him to the head of his people, this city last night. This order is Israel. The sermon was eloquent, and very strong and is one of the best made a fine appeal to the large combeneficiary fraternal organizations in pany of young people. As a pastor in this community in the years gone the United States.

Remember the syster suppor to be fidence of the people and his friends given in the new Isley building to. were delighted to have him here PARTY OPPOSITION A GOOD morrow (Saturday) night, beginning again. at 5 o'clock. Ge around and get your C. T. M. Clapp has been unwoll supper, and thus save a long walk for a few days but is improved at home. The ladies will appreciate this writing. your help and encouragement.

Rev. and Mrs. J E. Pritchard of and they will be issued in a very few Thomasville arrived in the city yes- days. terday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Pritchard comes here as the new pastor of the M. P. Church to succeed Rev. G. L. yesterday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curry, resigned. The Dispatch wel- George W. Davenport. comes these new-comers and wishes Mrs. J. W Summers is back after a three days' visit with her mother them a long and successful stay.

Workman at Raleph's Place has ter engaged for next week. He knows the past few days attending the meetFRIENDEELP ITEMS. Mrs. J. M. Kernodle is visiting in

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Misses Cullar and Johnson, teachers at Friendship, spent Thanksgiving.attending the teachers' assembly at Ra- there by the serious illness of Bona leigh.

A basket hall game was played on Thankagiving day between Burlington and Friendship High School girls, that all the nice folks don't live on The score was 28 to 10 in favor of No. 8. Friendship.

Misses Cleta, Malone, Swannona and Mr. Hobart Patterson spent will be returned to the Burlington' Thanksgiving with their father, Mr. G. W. Patterson who had the miselder of this district, as the people fortune to lose his hand last week here are anxious for, his return for while feeding a corn shredder. We hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. Bynum Isley spent Thanksgiv-

> ing at home. A large crowd attended the old-

Miss Gertrude Dixon has returned Friday. from a visit of several weeks to Nash-Mr. Earl Loy and Miss Dola Holt ville, N. C., where her sister, Mrs. were quietly married by Squire L. H.

Holt Sunday evening. We hope for Rey. and Mrs. W. S. Hales of Gibthem a long and happy life. sonville, and Rev. S. M. Rankin of Quite a large crowd attended the Greensboro were here as guests for Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. and mont Church Sunday. Among the day. speakers were Mr. P. S. Dixon and

Frof. Robertson of Graham. There will be a regular preaching service at Friendship next Sunday. Mr. Lonie Holt of Mt. Hermon and Messrs. Carl Noah and Johnnie Isley of the M. E. Church, will fill his first of Sylvan have entered school here.

from Trinity College where he represented Friendship High School in the Fifth Interscholatic Declamation conschool work is moving along smoothly, test. Mrs. Homewood and Miss Cullar Three new boys entered school to-

spent Saturday at Burlington, pur- for them! chasing furniture for the use of the disses Ida and Nettie Simpson who

Rev. S. M. Rankin, Supt. of Home Domestic Science Club of Friendship. are teaching on No. 3, spent Satur-It is to be remembered that this school preached in the chapel last night to is second to mone, if not superior, to J. D. Simpson and wife. one of the largest congregations seen any other in North Carolina and with Miss Cullar in charge of this depart- inc, of the Corn Club Boys in Raleigh last week. He enjoyed the trip and ment, it promises to do even more

in the future than it has done in the h d a big time. past. The attendance at Friendship sook the Egyptian court with all its for the last month has been the largest in the history of the School . honors in order to be true to his con-

Miss Elma Garret who is attending returning to her work Monday. College at Elon spent Thanksgiving with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Earn Ingle visited

at Mr. G. W. Patterson's Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Patterson, spent Sunday at town,

(From The Old Fort Sentinel.) It is good for North Carolina that the Republicans are going to investigate and "check up" the Bemocratic bates this Fall are about completed officers and their offices in the State Capitol during the next few months

Let the probe be capably and honest Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Davenport and iy used, and the report may be of G. C. Moore of Burlington were here value to the Commonwealth. An honest man courts the light of publicity-and the other kind of man needs it. A close contest between the two parties next year ought to bring to the front the best men on each

Dr. W. T. Whitsett has just re-213 lbs. of fresh country Jersey but- turned from Raleigh where he spent but able and upright men capuble of serving their State acceptably.

Christmas morning to be received for sleeves in all sorts of frocks, with little exclamations of delight. The Shopper's Costume.

North Wilkesboro. She was called If one has time to tarry a momeni the big shops on one of these busy We thank Ed Wyatt of No. 3 for afternoons, they will have a revelaour first mess of Sansage. We find tion in clothes. Serge rules in the matter of suits and simple frocks; furs a wide hand of Hercules braid edging are much in evidence and nover have Mrx B. K. Isley has returned from we had a season when they were so bination.

a visit at Reidsville, N. C. She re- becoming and so much within the rearh of all pockethooks. There are Miss Grace Somers who is spend wide soft collars and cuffs; small ing the winter on No. 3, attending round muffs, and any number of other school, spent Saturday and Sunday at accessories which, may be made at home if desired, and added to the suit Paul Holt Isley left Monday for of serge to enhance its charm and Roanoke, Va., where he has a job style. Scarcely a suit or frock, passing in and out on its Christmas mis-Mrs. Anaie J. Gattis of Mebane, sion, but shows this touch of fur; time corn shucking at J. P. Isley's Route 1, spent several days on No. braid, too, is having its day on tunic 8, visiting her father, Mr. E. K. and coat; one cannot but remark the Isley. Hope she enjoyed her visit to wonderful variety in collars and sleeves. The majority of the suits Mrs. L. H. Allen and children of show the high collar, and many of Reidsville spent a few days of last the dresses too, although one of often week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | glimpses beneath top-coat, and suit-Sunday School Convention at Bell- W. A. Lewis, Freturning home Sun- coat, a dainty, sheer blouse of crepe de Chine or crepe Georgette with open We had the pleasure of stopping throat, dainty in its softness. The for dinner today (Tuesday) at C. E. flare is the thing on collars, cuffs. Tapscott's. We are glad to get one tunics, coat edges and skirt hems. On many of the rippling coats and skirts. Mr. H. B. Stevick of Raleigh and tape holds the ripples gracefully in Lester Lee of Burlington were visitors place; this tape is arranged around at Ed. Faucette's Sunday. Must te the lower edge of the lining and is in Mr. Seymore Stafford has returned some attraction there. We know they the same color; oftentimes too a narrow taffeta or picot-edged ribbon is The Isley school boys went to Gilliused instead of tape.

ani's school on Thanksgiving day for In The Way of Sleeves There is the leg-o'-mutton, the a game of ball. The score was 8 to 8 in favor of the Isley kids. Good gauntlet sleeve, in many variations, the bell-sleeve, the angel sleeve, and the sleeve gathered at armhole and wrist. It is quite a novelty, the sleeve day and Sunday with their parents, gathered into the armhole; and it is true to its old-time inspiration, even Edward Tapscott attended the meetto the slight puff at the shoulder. One of ahe most graceful sleeves of all is the gauntlet with wide, tightfitting cuff flaring slightly over the hand. The ugliest hand in the world Miss Teressa Sykes, our efficient must gain in grace with such a cuff. teacher at Maywood spent Thanks-The full gathcred sleeves are particugiving at her home near Hillsboro, larly graceful and pretty in the trans-Miss Bettie V. Tapscott and Edward parent fabrics now so much favored

The serge coat dress is a general favorite for shopping and street wear, A particularly chic model is made with or two at the main entrance of one of long, pointed tunic, gauntlet sleeves, high collar and a 'hovel surplice clos-" ing. Blue serge trimmed with small braid-covered buttons and loops and the tunic is the most attractive com-

> 8.15.1 We fell sure that none of the witty. boys will fail to have something to say about Henry Ford going to put the car in the good ship Oscar.



Here is another shoe that is proving the biggest seller we have this season. It is a Growing Girls Low Heel Patent leather, Black Cloth top Button shee.

Sizes 21-2 7 at \$2.50. We also have this shoe with parent yamp and doll

leather top, and Gun Metal and Glazes Kid Button and laced styles at same price. Come here and get your shoes we have what you want and do not have to run all over town to get fitted.

Our prices and services are the best. We appreciate your petronage and will endeavor to make it pleasant to do business with us.

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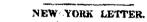
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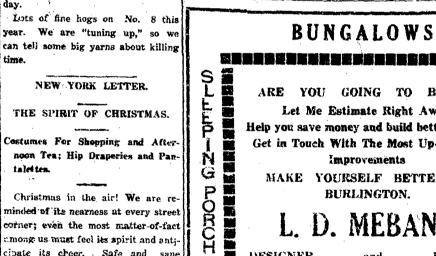
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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS. Costumes For Shopping and After-

Tapscott visited at R. P. Kicks Sun

Christmas in the air! We are reunded of its nearness at every street corner; even the most matter-of-fact mong us must feel its spirit and anticipate its cheer. Safe and sane Christmas shopping has been preached for ages but, neverthcless, each year sees the same crowd in the shops and hears the same question on every side "what shall I give for Christmas?" It is easily answered this year if the



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Greater Portion of Northern Army Forced Over Mountains Into Albania and Montenegro, With Aid of Russia Forces, Offers Stern Resistance to Advance of Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, Who Halt March on Menastir

Bulgars Clash With Views of Central Powers and Refuse to Advance Further to Westward; Remania Refuses to Permit Teutons to Pass Down Danube With Armed Vessels and Austro-Germans Divert Part of Their Armies to Border Where Na-Becoming More Pro-Ally.

and Montenegro, where the Serbs are Voria. continuing with the aid of King The Barulos, according to Mrs. Nicholas' troops to offer stern resist- Egun, who is a writer returning from ance to the Austro-German and Bul- a trip through Southern Europe, left garian invaders. Like the Belgians, Piracus for Alexandra on October 2. however, the Serbians hold only a Although the ship flew the British frige of their country, which widens flag, her crew was greek, the pasas it reaches the northwestern corner sengers, a majority third-class, being of which Monstir is the center.

. ; ely inhabited by their fellow na- a few hours previous. tionals the Bulgarian people and gov- The Barulos, Mrs. Egan said, cartroops, out of the Balkans.

Whi'e at the present they have evidently as a signal for her to stop. largely superior forces the task may "Instantly a wild panic broke loose", TOOK WOMAN'S HOUSE, UNABLE prove a difficult one. Winter has set said Mrs. Egan. "The four life boats in at an unusually early date, and the of the Barulos were resting in their natives predict that it will be severe. chocks, while swung alongside were Snow fell at Saloniki Saturday for the the two boats in which the men from Johnson, a local rancher, was taken first time in eight years. During the the Sai'or Prince had made their into custody by Sheriff Martin and later part of the week continuous escape. storms compelled the suspension of "Led by the crew and the fire room of stealing a house from Miss Eleanor British time to bring up reinforce- louts. Women, unable to get to the son admitted the theft. ments, which are being landed at Sal- beats, threw their children into the Several months ago Miss Hoeft purtions.

Rumanta Refuses Teuron Demand. Danube to the Rumanian border, Ru- leads. mania having refused the German request for the opening of the Danuba throughout its entire length to enable the Germans to send supplies to Bulgaria and Turkey. Rumania insisted on the Danube, at the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier.

With the concentration of the Russians, too, the attitude of Rumania is becoming daily more pro-ally, and the Auttro-Germans having aided Bu'i in her campaign against Serbia, struck the water than the submarine

Saloniki and the policing of Greek

TURK U-BOAT AIDS RESCUING VICTIMS AFTER 25 DROWN

waters against German submarines.

Shot Fired at British Passenger Ship Causes Panic Among 250 Aboard; Witness Tells of Exciting Scenes; Many Jump Into Sea When Only Four Lifeboats Are Found on Vessel-Submarine Crew Showed Great Consideration For Frightened Men and Women.

New York, Nov. 28 .- A Turkish tionals Are Reported Concentrated submarine stopped the British pasto Resist Passage; Attitude Daily senger ship Barulos in the Mediterranean and after 25 persons had been drowned assisted in rescuing many of Guell the panic but succeeded in res-London, Nov. 28 .- The greater por- the 250 passengers who had gone overtion of what remains of the Serbian board in a panic, according to Eleanor northern army is believed to have Franklin Egan, an eye witness who crossed into the mountains of Albania arrived today on the steamship New

chiefly Greeks and Orientals. When For some reason, the Bulgarians about five hours south of Crete, the balted their march on that city. ship picked up three boats containing id in some dispatches that, hav- the crew of the British steamship soccupied part of Macedonia Sailor Prince, sunk by a submarine

ernment are disinclined to push any ried only four life boats, each with sunk by nine shots fired into her further west, and on this point are in a capacity for thirty people. The pick- hold." disagreement with their Austro- Ger. ing up of the crew of the Sailor Prince man allies, who are determined to created excitement which was at fever don't contain the name Barulos. This tenegtins, but the French and British to the surface about two miles dist- names and remaining of ships capance and fired a shot over the Barulos, tured in the war zone.

to divert part of their armies down the swamped and emptied of their human house had disappeared.

"I was at the rail when the sub- been destroyed by fire, so the sheriff the idea of helping to quell the panic. i was caught in the rush and literarlthat armed ships must not pass Babo, ly forced over the side into the sea. I had a hard time to keep above water, my difficulties being aggravated by the struggles of others trying to calch hold of me.

> "It seemed that I had no sooner appeared under the bows of our ship.

SERBS, HOLDING BUT STRIP OF assurances of the safety of their drowned many were wounded. Several troops, but adequate railway facilities of the most serious were taken into for their troops, the withdrawal of the submarine and treated by our ship Greek troops from the vicinity of doctor who went overboard at the invitation of the submarine commander. "One woman who had lost three children by throwing them overboard went stark mad. In the steerage was a troop of Japanese acrobats. One of them, a woman, with an infant, was seen almost exhausted trying to cling to the sides of the ship. She was surrounded by many others. A rope was thrown into her hands but looking up, she exclaimed in English:

THE TWICE-A.WH

"Pon't mind me. I helong to no one, and have no one to care for me. Help some one else.'

"With these words she passed the rope to another woman and with her baby in her arms, sank from sight. "The rescued British sailors proved herces. They did not only tried to

cuing many persons. Afterward they helped the wounded. "Only one shot was fired by the sub-

marine. She remained alongside for five hours, or until all possible rescues had been made and the wounded had been attended. She then disappeared uner the water and we proceeded to Alexandra without further 'ncident. "I did not learn her name or desig-

nating number but she was one of the rgest boats of her kind I have ever

seen. The captain of the Sailor Prince told me that he recognized her as the same one that had sunk his ship some hours previous although at taht time, he said, she flew the Austrian colors. The Sailor Prince, the c aptain said, was given twenty minutes to get her crew into the boats before she was

Available shipping records here drive not only the Serbians and Mon- heat when suddenly a submarine came may be due to frequent changing of

TO RETURN IT.

Grass Valley, Nev., Nov. 30 .-- L. L. now is in the courtry fail on a charge

operations, giving the French and force the passengers rushed for the Hoeft, a Nevada City milliner. John- on Johnson's ranch, near Marsh's

oniki daily, and consolidate their posi- sea and jumped after them. Frighten- chased a tract of land east of this torn the house down and had removed ed sailors cut the ropes holding the city. On the tract was a fair-sized it, piece by piece, to his own property, small boats and when the latter crash-residence. A few days ago Miss Hoeft where he rebuilt. He stated he is not The Austro-Cormans also have had ed into the water three of the six were visited her property and found the in a position to return the house to

There was no indication that it had

marine appeared and I started back was notified and a search was insti- pends upon the success he achieves toward the stairs leading below, with tuted. The missing house was found by following it.

sawmill.

Mlas Hoeft's property.

The value of a man's advice de

He admitted to the officers he had

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ч.. h is now cleared, is called upon On her deck I saw a number of men the motect her against aggression from the East.

Russian warships, including new dreadnaughts, have been seen off the is no news of any landing or movement of troops.

On both the eastern and western fronts, the artillery is doing the heaviest part of the work, and it appears doubtful whether either side will attempt an offensive for the present.

certain.

with an officer whom I took to be an Austrian. The submorsible had her collapsible lifeboat out, and the sub-Black Sea coast of Bulgaria, but there marine crew were pulling people out of the water onto her deck. The officer was holding up his hands shouting to the people in the water to be calm. I heard him say in perfect English: "For God's sake, go back to your

"By this time I had worked my way some distance from the ship and see-Italy, on the other hand, underterred by winter, is pushing her offensive ing one of the life boats near, I held and rendering the Austrian hold on up my hands and called for help. The Gorizia and Rovereto daily more unpeople in the boat responded and after a second attempt succeeded in

ship, we are not murderers.'

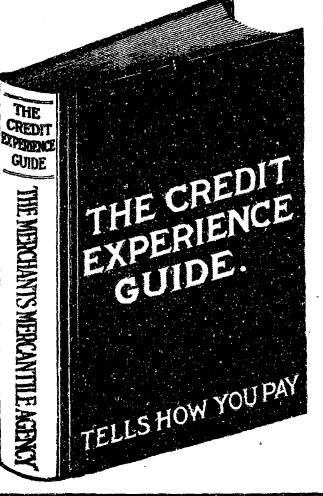
The Turks have again been showing throwing a line to me when I was all some activity in Gallipoli and claim but exhausted. The first of the panic minor successes against the allies. over, we rowed back to the Barulos However, no big action has been and were taken aboard. Women and children, many in a half drowned fought.

state, were crowding the deck of the Greek Attitude Worries Allies. German anxiety over Rumania is submarine which remained alongside. matched by that of the allied powers When all the rescued were returned to with regard to Greece. Last week it the Barulos, a toll showed that twenwas believed that all difficulties be- ty-five were missing, fourieen chiltween Greece and the allies had been surmounted, but it was found neces- of the latter were British sailors from sary to send another note to Greece, the Sailor Prince, who lost their lives the toply to which is promised Mon- diving overboard with their mates reday.

The allies now demand not only [

dren, seven women and four men. Two scuing children. the

"In addition to twenty-five



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Man comes into this world with-

boyhood he is a devil; in his man-

up; in his duties he is a damn fool;

if he raises a family he is a chump;

and then the law raises the devil

with him; if he is a poor man, he is

a poor manager and has no sense;

smart; if he is in politics you can't

place him, as he is an unde-

sirable citizen; if he goes to church

from church he is a sinner and

damned; if he donates to foreign

missions he does it for show; if he

doesn't he is stingy and a tight-wail.

When he first comes into the world,

everybod; wants to kiss him; when

he goes out, they all want to kick

him. If he dies young there was a

great future for him; if he lives to

a ripe old age he is simply in the

way and living to save funeral ex-

penses. This life is a funny road.

but we all like to travel it just the

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Wonders.

THAT WHITE HOUSE CONFES-ENCE.

out his consent, and leaves it sgainst With a great flourish of trumpets his will. During his stay on earth came the announcement from the his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the rest of species. In gress to confer with him upon the his infancy he is an angel; in his question of national defense. With this announcement went the statement hood he is everything from a lizard that in this way Mr. Wilson was proving his belief that such matter was not a party question, but that in the if he raises a small check he is a thief settlement of it all should have a hand. Very plausible it sounded for the moment, and above it there floated the snow-white halo of non-partisanship. if he is dishonest but considered But reflection and analysis sadly dim dominance. He radiated assurance,

Undoubtedly our book-wise President is acquainted with the writings he is a hypocrite; if he stays away of Colton. To one of the sentences of this author we call the Presidential attention, with the suggestion that it might well be made the motto of this conference with Republican leaders. It is this: "We ask advice, but we mean approbation." That is the entire purpose of the conference. Mr. Wilson asks no advice, he only wishes the approval of the Republicans in Congress. There is really nothing now to ask advice about. The White House plan has not only been formed, but has Leen made public. He has told in a formal speech in New York just what

it is that he has decided to do. HOW OUR NECESSITIES ARE If the President had sincere desire

for advice from the other side fo the political fence, if he really wished the ideas of experienced Republican legis-

country into numerous lines of manulators as to what is best to be done. facturing activity in which the United he would not have waited until now States, if it had done anything at all, to call them into council. The proper had previously played but a minor time for this conference to take place role. Cut off from the foreign sources would have been while his plans were of supply upon which we were largely but tentative and before his mind had content to rely, we have been driven been made up and his decision made. by hard necessity to devise ways and Solemnly to invite Republican leaders means of meeting at home our needs to confer upon a case in which not of divers and various kinds. Particuon y has the verdict been agreed upon larly is this true of dyestuffs which but even announced, is at best but a are so essential to the textile indus- bit of political comic opera, and mirthtries and which we were getting from provoking rather than impressive. Germany almost entirely when the There is another feature about the conflict started on the other side of much-heraided conference which robs the Atlantic. Another instance, noted it of value as a proof of White House by a Western contemporary, is the non-partisanship. There was no sign dressing and dyeing of furs which has of any such meeting until the Presiheretofore been practically monopodent's own party showed symptoms of lized by Europe, despite the fact that revolt over his defense policy. The this country was at one time the Bryan voice was raised against Mr. largest producer of furs in the world Wilson's plan. Mr. Kitchin announced and still is one of the largest. The his hearty opposition to it and other war, we are told has so seriously inprominent Democrats in House and terfered with this industry, particular-Senate joined in this anvil chorus, ly as it relates to seel fur, which has Then, and not until then, was there all been dyed in London, that fur dealany indication ,that Republicans in ers have seized the opportunity to in- Congress had any rights or privileges duce workers in the London dyeing es- in planning legislation that is to be tablishments to come over here and for the benefit of the whole nation. bring their industry with them. That This is the first instance since Mr. the project will prove a permanent Wilson entered the White House that success is a reasonable expectation Republicans have been asked to confer because of the fact that the United with him regarding legislation. Yet States, through its control of the printhere have been many laws passed cipal source of seal fur producion, that should have been regarded as abdominates the supply of raw material. solutely without partisanship. The

Other furs have been largely dressed Federal Reserve Board measure was and dyed in Germany, and it is logical one of these, the trade commission bill to suppose that the seal experiment, if was another, and so on through the it shall prove successful, will lead to list of legislation which vitally affects the upbuilding in this country of the the business of the country and in fur dressing and d/eing industry gen- which neither politics nor prejudice erally, the magnitude of which indus- should have a place. At no time durtry is by no means fully appreciated. ing the progress of this legislation The people of the United States are was there the slightest intimation that among the largest users as well as the ideas of Republicans upon the subproducers of furs, but we have per- ject were to be given a moment's conmitted Great Britain and Germany sideration. practically to monopolize the business In view of the facts and the past. of preparing them for use, simply beit is not strange that this White cause we have not heretofore thought House conference on national defense it worth our while to enter the indusshould be looked upon as merely a means of meeting the emergency is that the war in Europe is doing us caused by Democratic defection. Mr. held for scourging: Paul said unto a good turn in compelling the country Wilson's defense plan cannot pass to realize as never before and to uti-Congress without Republican support. ful for you to scourge a man that is There are sufficient Democrats in opposition to it to bring about its humiliating defeat. Therefore Mr. Wilson Apropos of a breach of promise suit calls upon the Republicans for help.

Service and the service of the servi

White House that the President had gether in spirit by grace of congeniinvited the Republican leaders of Con-ality.

defeat.

was pushed about in a wheeled chair by an attendant. His skin had a deal.

a poor and friendless boy fighting his way to the top.

Most of his young life was spent about a western coal mine, in hard, stunting labor. Kicks and cuffs were

his treatment those days. Yet always within him burned an inextinguishable ambition

He studied in his spare hours. He

potentates, and he won.

cessant watchfulness, unflagging activity. But day after day, night after night, he was on the job. He forced victory. He dodged disester. He held on like a bull-dog.

For he had determined to be a millionaire.

He succeeded. Now he was fifty-five. Last year he reckoned up his worldy goods as of value two million and a half.

tarium, a prematurely old, tire i-looking woman, with a sweet glance and a pathetic air of mothering toward him.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I beat 'em. I beat the game. 1 won out. It took a life full of pretty hard grinding to do it, but I did it." And he leaned his head against the chair-back, shut his eyes, and smiled.

Next day I was talking to the physician who had charge of his case. 'What's the matter with that man?' I asked. "How's he getting along ?"



A SUCCESS.

(By Dr. Frank Crane.)

I met him at the sanitorium. Somehow we got acquainted and flowed to-

He was a fine looking man, a typical American, with a clear, quick eye, a head like an ancient Roman, a sensitive mouth flashing an occasional humorous expression from under a beeting, close-cropped mustache, and altogether a general air of force, selfreliance, and success.

You could see he was a success. just to glance at him. He looked resourcefulness, unacquaintance with

Yet they wouldn't let him walk. He pasty appearance. He slept a good

We got to talking one sunny afternoon out on the veranda, and he told me of his career. It was distinctly American.

It was the quite common account of.

He had enjoyed little schooling.

applied himself. By and by he won favor with his bosses and was promoted. Once started on the way up his advance was rapid.

He became foreman, manager, owner. He was a hard fighter. He fought them all, his rivals, the business assassins, sharpers, and capitalistic

It meant years of grilling work, in-

Meanwhile his three children had died. He had gone to live in New York, where he had no acquaintances except his bankers.

His wife was with him at the sani-

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Your children's feet need shoes try to any appreciable degree. The fact

ters to the number of sixty-eight are figuring, an acquaintance who attributes his undisturbed enjoyment of bachelorhood to the practice of eternal vigilance coupled with that discretion which is the better part of of advice: "Never write, never tall without first making certain that no concealed auditor or dictograph is

Easy money may land a man on around and never bestow an oscula Easy street, but he seldom remains tory caress without stopping to looi and listen."

COLGH MEDICINE FOR CHIL-DREN.

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when amined him; and the chief captain we were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I also was afraid, after he knew that he loctored two of my children suffer- was a Roman." It was a proud thing ng from colds with Chamberlain's to be a Roman in those days, but lough Remedy and found it just as more infinitely priceless should be the epresented in every way. It prompt- boon of being an American today. y checked their coughing and cured heir colds quicker than anything I highly than the Romans were formerever used." Obtainable everywhere.

"You mean that western millionaire there?"

"Yes."

"Oh, he has bright's disease. He won't live six months. His wife knows it. He doesn't. There's no use telling him."

AMERICAN . TIZENSHIP.

(From the Temple Telegram.) Senator Champ Clark has called attention to the experience of the Apostle Paul when he had been bound and the centurion that stood by, "Is it lawa Roman, and uncondemned?" When the centurion heard that, he went to the boss and said: "Take heed what thou doest; for that man is a Roman." When the information was confirmed there was something doing in that count. "Then straightway they departed from him which should ex-Shall we prize our citizenship less by wont to do?

THE BROKEN COP A Story of Mystery and Adventure By EMERSON HOUGH From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

SYNOPSIS.

PACK SHILL.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the prin-cipality of Gretzhoften to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adjuentures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

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CHAPTER XXI.

in the Underworld. Whichever way she turned, escape seemed quite cut off for the young woman, whose adventures now had carried her into such desperate case. Behind her still rose the sounds of combat, where Roleau and Landozi fought with the occupants who remained in the thieves' den. On ahead, in these surroundings. in the passageway, others of the gang swarmed in, cutting off exit by the main gallery. And here, holding her feared most of them all, as the most ant to win in this contest for the nossession of the coin-Frederick, the notion matched her own.

beat at him with her hands as only smiled at her protests- is it not so?"

miled when he saw himself outcontronted them in the main exit. At bay, he stood beside his captive and "I am not so sure. I find her most waited those who sought to make active in her ways." bay, he stood beside his captive and them both captives.

Roleau and Landozi, seeing that Kitty had escaped, glared at one an- Blake. other for a moment before they understood that they both were her friends. From what they heard they knew that she still was besieged in the main eniry way A moment later Roleau forced his way out the rear entry of A moment later Roleau the den, closely followed by Landozi. as agile as himself. They armed themselves at the car which had, brought them hither, and sprang forward to the entrance of the main gallery, eager to assist the woman whom they both wought to serve.

This flanklog attack upon the enenzy was more than offset by the march in the rear of the main enemy himself-llake the renegade, who, finding bianch freed of his assailants, spress into the passageway after Knty. She, as he knew very well, way in possession of the com-He found nor there in the company of is stranger in call man whom he never before hel seen, aid who now showed stual from if hims df or of the others confronting him. There was no time to. Blake to lighte epon what relation these two might have-the coin was all be cared for. "Give it to me!" he demanded as

ne sprang at Kitty with a raised VAC2023.

Count Prederick stepped toward "Fellow, what is it that you him. want? Leave this young lady alone." "He has it! Search him!" exclaimed Kitty quickly, pointing to Frederick himself. That individual experienced a swift surprise at this sudden turn ing of the tables upon him. But the worked-unceremoniously the anaches laid bands unon Count Fred erick and haled him back to the rear of the subterranean passageway. Be lieving that he had taken the coin from Kitty, they set her advice into

vigarous effect at once. A pair of thieves still guarded the

something to stop the wolves, which pursue them. Wille you are renge ing me she gains (mie! But why rend me?, if I had the coin I would give it to you now, for I fancy a whole broat mere than a do a divided coin Eut you see I haven't it.'

"Very well mousieur," said the renegade leader. I am forced to believe what you sug-the coin is some no one knows where by now. But yourself shall remain here my men bring back those until two-the girl and the ruffian who used us so hard in her defense. Landozi-he is safe enough. We do not fear him, for in a way he is our brother. Dut teli me, monsieur, what is it-this coin? Why do so many pursue it?

He turned a keen eye upon the nobleman who remained so composed

"Why, I may tell you but little," an swered Count Frederick. "If I had it in my hand now perhaps I could as his prisoner, was the man she tell you more. But always no sooner do I place a hand upon it than yonder young woman appears out of nowhere and makes away with it bleman of Gretzhoffen, whose resolu- again! I have resolved to have it -l admit that. As you know, monsieur, one does not readily give up resing her lightly from the ground, olutions of that nature, when formed,

"Frankly, I own a like desire." re "bered by these newcomers who joined Blake. "I will win-my men will bring her back."

"Who is she then?-aud what is she to you, monsieur?" demanded

Count Frederick paused for half an instant, as though himself engaged in thought.

Monsteur," said he, "you ask me a question there indeed! I have not yet myself decided upon that answer. Who is she? She is an Americau that is almost all I know of her. She may or may not be of quality in her own land, but she has some desperate errand here in ours.

"With such beauty as hers," said the apache leader, "rank matters but little

"Stop!" exclaimed Count Frederics. "It is not for you to; comment in that way." The blood surged into the nobleman's face as he spoke. "Why? What is it to you?" The covert sucer on the face of the other

showed his own suspicions as to which way the wind might set regarding these two "It is no matter what it is to me

-nay, I do not know in truth what it is to me," said Count Frederick, irritated almost beyond speech. is, 28 I have said, an American -- she has some business here-I know little more.

"And you did not answer my main question-What is she to you?

The nobleman turned on him angrify, in loading of such familiarity on his part. 'If I could answer that question, fellow," said he, "I would Since I am not able to do so, not. I shall not."

"Monsieur admires that jeune fille!" The sneet of the renegade once more was evident. Frederick carned full upon "Yes!"

him now "Monsieur admires her!

CHAPTER XXII. The Plunge.

mained as though paralysed by the Which sease excellence in mater Release, siding slongside

"Into the city." cried Kitty "fast z we can !, i will be safer whith note! And so, an mour later, she gave the management of the Ritz ret more cause for wondom when, in the early hours of the morning, bedraggled. possessing attendant palled up ong more in the strest in front of the door In her own room, sites & pertain time devoted to her teller, which left her more at peace with herself. Kitty ast, for a time pondering. Yes, she cace more had half the coli-that hall given to her by the king." So far, so good. But after all, she was as far how the ultimare success of her ernind as ever she kad been. Her own half of the coin-that which she had brought with her from Americawhere was it? In the possession of a certain, tall, strong man-s man who had smiled when dangers threatener him-a man she hated with all he soul, as she now persuaded herself. She ought to hate him with all her teart-yes, she was sure of that. Where was he now the rest the had evened matters with him Once he had left her helpless in the desert-now in turn she had left him the prisoner of ruthless men. Perhaps he never again would see the light of day -his life even now might be forfeit, for all she knew. If so, she would have been the cause of all that. "They may kill him," said Kitty to

herself. 'I could not endure the thought of that-it would be my own fault. I will not admit that it was his fault I was used so cruelly by his He himself has laid no hand on man. me until this very night-and then not in rudeness. Indeed, for all I know had he not come when he did, I myself might have paid the forfeit he may be paying now.

Kitty paused for a time to look at her own face in the glass. It was very pale, very unhappy.

"I must set him free!" said she with sudden resolve to herself. "There has been life enough lost over this already -his must not be added. L will help to get him free."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Count Sachio and His Friends.

Far across the neutral lands, beyond papple itself. There are two sorts of folk in the world-those who miske the desert of Intergraffen, in his hunzing lodge at the edge of the forest, Count Sachio for long hours of uncer King Michael the Second of Gretshof tainty had nursed his own wrath and disappointment at the denomement of King Michael the First was one who the scenes which he had seen take planned to pay them. He saved, the place about him. Pacing up and down, refusing food or driak, his rage always to leave his kingdom rich. turned toward the unhappy agent Rudolph, his unsuccessful messanger.

elaimed at last, "you should have died rather than betray me! Ah, you betrayed our country as well."





"He Has it! Search Him!" Exclaimed Kitty.

the other went on

half weave and half suspicion, that

"Yes-war!" exclaimed Sachio. "But

why war without success? War for

plan or purpose or result-yes, we could agree to that. But curse it!

man, do you not see that it all hangs

on the ownership of this spirit coin?

There is the issue, Without that we

could gain nothing if we did go to war,

much, my friend," went on Sachio. "Mi-

chael, the dead king, was a business

man-he saved. The sconomy of a

people is the hope of business-the

economy of a king is the hope of a

mortgages and those who pay them

fen is one who makes mortgages.

"The economy of a king may mean

not even though we won the war."

exists between the two kingdoms."

Sachio grumbled some response, and the sewers in the lower part of the city. Follow the desert road for Grahoffen, take steps leading to cel-These strained times cannot hold lar of last house on left side of road together forever-the break will come before long. Our own monarch will Kitty Gray.' not continue to endure this condition,

The plan worked to perfectionwas admirable. Within two hours the king's men had rescued the impris-oned nobleman and brought him once more to the palace, although of this Kitty knew nothing at all.

Your majesty." he exclaimed when at length he met the king. "I greet your majesty with joy-and I must say with surprise. How could you know where i was-I sought in vain to get cut some word."

"This was my advice," rejoined the king, and placed before him the note which he had but now received from the young American. Frederick gazed at it surprised, perplexed. "Again the American!" he ex-

elsimed "She seems everywhere. Is it not so? I swear-

"Vow not at all, my dear count? We do not yet know the ead. She writes this from a hotel in the city, but no one knows where she may be now, or what she may be doing."

Meantime the young lady of whom money for that purpose-he intended they spoke actually remained at her own hotel, plotting yet other things. "But where is his hidden treasury? Count Frederick still had charge of her half of the cola-so she reasoned to herself. In all probability he had laft it in the room where he slept in his own nalace. What better time than the present, therefore, to make one more visit in that dangerous locality?

"Roleau," said she a few moments later, after she had arrived upon this "Which way now, excellency? Must

you still go on in these dangerous adventures? Why not give it up? You

may lose your life." "I cannot give it up, Roleau," re-led Kitty. "This time it should not plied Kitty. be difficult-we must make one more effort for Count Frederick's portion of the coin."

That means we must go to the pal

Kitty nodded. Soon the car was speeding once more down the avenues.

"Why do they still admit you here?" asked Kitty of Roleau as once more they drew up in front of the count's palace. "I should think they would forbid us both."

"I am a person of no consequence "Yes, she cared, that is true! and excellency. Once of the household statt of a nobleman of this land, one is supposed to remain. You think him

"Count Frederick?" Yes, now you have named them harsh to me-so it may seem. But both." rejoined Count Sachio, his grim these others, they figure that I still jaws set. The young woman has half belong here. He would not speak

set in place by a metal hinde of this, in the interior of the cabine show a series of little piges and allow affitires dra WOOGPON News Bully fated

wookaal wookaa woman-yes, here was one-but the writing was that of all tid molian, she was sure. And here were fortain rings, scals, trinkers, a ministrate on ivory-even a tight curied ring of gray hair, silken and delicate.

She sat despondent siter all ber search. The half coin was not here! She had failed once more. Dubiously at her wit's end-for now she know not where to look further in the room -she sat gazing at the three little rosewood drawers before her.

Suddenly an idea came to her mind She picked up one of the departers, and stepping to the side of the cabinet, measured the depth of the drawer against that of the upper case which had contained it. It was shullower than the full depth of the desk by some three inclues.

Hurriedly she stooped down in front of the desk, dropping her eyes to the level of the drawers, which in the cunning of the maker had been placed precisely where the level of the human eye would not be apt to fail. She peered back into the recess from which she had drawn the three tightfitting drawers. Beyond them she saw three little ivory knobs.

An exclamation escaped her. Not for nothing, then, had been her own experience in antiques. She knew something of the cunning the old makers put into secret drawprs and apaces in some of their furniture.

She thrust in her hand, grasped one of the tiny ivory knobs, and drew it gently toward her. It was as she had thought-there was a row of three shallow secret drawers in the back of the desk, hidden by the three larger ones which originally she had drawn out. Not one time in fifty would anyone suspect the presence of these secret compartments. The work of the old cabinetmaker was beautifully done throughout. It had been a master mind, and a cunning one, which had designed it and executed it.

A strange conviction came to Kitty that now she was at the end of her quest. Hurriedly her fingers turned over the contents of the little receptscles. One held yet another miniature-a heautiful thing-of a lady whose high and aristocratic features reminded her of some face, she could not at first (ell whose. There was nothing eise.

The second was also empty-just an address or so in faded yellow papers. treasured for some purpose, she knew not what and could not ask

The last drawer was filled to the top with tissue paper which had been crushed sown. Her hands half-tressbling, Kitty began to unfold this tissue. All at once she paused, her eyes gleaming.

The half of the Gretzhoffen coin iny in her hands!

She caught at the little silken cord about her neck, pulled to view the



this Gretzhoffen coin? So, is it not plain enough?" "Thirty years ago, your excellency," resoluted his friend, "these kingdoms did fight." 'Yes, and that was ended by the alliance Michael the First formed with

The man addressed, now practically a prisoner, and if not an object of suspicion at least one of hostility, sat moody and unhappy in the main room of the lodge.

> "How should I count them?" ex our own prince. Love did that, messisurs-he loved our princess, so all was forgotten. He was a good king and a strong one. There is need for

We know something of it-it is un-der the fortifications of Gretshouten. "You, Rudolph of Grahoffen," he ex-Our own monarch knows so much as that-but no more. He asks me to learn more definitely the location of that treasury-and what have I done? What can I do-unless at length I shall gain not one but both halves of

those who are arrayed against us." claimed Sachio, flercely. "Why should another strong man like him these days-but not like the second Michael of Gretzhoffen. Why, he gave away his very birthrighi-won by the fair face of a girl-this strange young American, whoever she may be. He save her the Gretzhollen coin out of

"I can say no more, excellency," ild he. "I failed, it is true. But you said he. do not couut the skill and power of

cuit, but these now were to meet the w coned Roleau and his confederate. ap Leen for conflict as they, and better prepared for it. Kitty heard rapid shots, the acrid smell of powder filled the place. Then, before she had further time for thought, she felt herself hurried forward, the strong hand of Roleau upon her arm. "Quick, excellency," he called, "there

is yet time."

As she felt the cool air of the outer world upon her cheek Kitty shook off a trace of her despair. The coin still was in her hand-she might yet escape.

Cut off by some of the apaches from the car toward which they sprang. Roleau turned and burried Kitty to the two izerses which had brought Landozi and herself thither. An instant later they were mounted and fleeing leaving Landozi to fend for himself, as they well knew he could. What interested them more was the cries of the two ruffians who themselves had sprung to the car and now were cranking it furiously with the intent of pursuing them in their own motor.

Within the den where these things had occurred Frederick, count of Gretzhoffen, now was prisoner to the rat-foced leader of the apaches, the renegade Blake. The latter stood menacing him.

"Why be agitated, my friend?" demanded the nobleman, coolly enough. "You see I have not the coin. The giti ins outwitted you-myself ag well. I givest, her wit is nimble ency bl. Sine has left me-and you -ik he lurch, and has essayed once She has fung me to you, as Hun las travelers sometimes fling

Rolean and Kiety learned soon enough that in a race of the best of horses against a good motor car the former has small chance. They heard the chug of the motor coming swift-In turn those in the car ly on. could hear the hoof-falls of the ing horses. The fugitives had hurried to the rough country at the edge of the desert, but guided by a reckless driver the speeding car clung

close to them.

A sudden exclamation from Roleau came back to her after a time. He pulled his horse up strongly, and she herself reined in just in time. Ahead of them lay the brink of a sheer drop

of unknown depth.

"Pull off!" cried Rolean. "Get to one side and let them come-let them come on!"

She swerved ouickly aside just in time, and pulled np at the brink. There she was the witness of a sud den tragedy.

The men in the car, their eyes fixed only on the two whom they pursued did not see the brink of the bank in time. Throttle wide open, they came on at speed. Too late they realized what was shead. The car sped ont into snace-how far, peither of its occupants ever had time to know.

Roleau's horse dropped into running water as boldly he sprang in out ahead of the car. Saved by his horse, he

swam it to the bank. Not so fortunate those in the car. The vehicle turned over even as it fell, and droppeddrop of many feet, pinning them under it beneril, the politace of the stream. They want lost hopenanly, for had the car not crushed them they must at ones have drowned, thus imprisoned. Kitty, trembling at what she saw, re

Others of the Game Cut Off Exit by the Main Gatlery.

1? Can I explain to my own king-can you explain to him? Bah! man, they come to nothing in life-explanations, excuses, reasons. Results, results, re sults-those slone count for anght " "Excellency, 1 tried."

"You tried--what is that? Rather say you failed, for that is the main thing."

"But, excellency," spoke up another man after a time, a friend of Sachio, "if it is useless to cry over spilt milk and we cannot wholly mend this nitcher-even the trifle of milk remaining in the fragments may have some value.'

"What do you mean?"

"Well, this. The young girl who was the actual instrument of Rudolph's failure-as none of us can doubt-is still live and still at liberty."

"Well, what of that?".

"It we found her-and perhaps she can be found-we could aven sick ap our skein at the same knot where w left 1'. She is admiewhere on top of earth-she is not a spirit after alusiva though she avens."

onte nine pro nas ta er half. They must both be found and swiftly as may he. Who will ride with Not you, Rudoluh-someone me? must do the errand you failed in doing. You, Johann; you, Marco-We must bring back not either half of the Gretzhoffen coin tonight-but both haives."

hand, as though it were no more

"But she cared that is evidence

than a farthing, for all he cared-"

so did another care.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Quality of Mercy. A two-fold montal attitude occunied Kitty as she still sat in her own apartment trying to make just estimate of her own necessities and those of an other.

"If I sent to the police to rescue him," she said to herself-and now she called "him" one who lately had been her enemy-"they would only laugh at me. They do as they like these days. No one knows whose friends they are-those of the thieves or of honest people. No, it would be useless to tell them.

"I have fel" she exclaimed halt aloud. "I see it now. The king is still afraid of his people-he is hid in his own balace now lest he see his shadow-and all the time he is looking for a strong man-the same who he called to his side that night of the -Count Frederick. Very well, King Michael wants Count Frederick -and he shall have him. That is to say, he shall know where he is the king rdtains any power in this distracted country, surely he can prevail against thayes such as these. Yes I will write the king." "The asisety:" she wrote. "R

may interest you to know that Count strick is being held a prisoner by

to others of the matter at all. So am still admitted on the old footing." "But as to myself?"

"Excellency, I may not tell you that.

Why not?"

"Because the truth may not wholly please you You see, they admit you because they think you still to be a friend of Count Frederick-one of his friends-I cannot explain."

Kitty, somewhat flushed, did not press the argument. Enough for ner that once more they were admitted freely to the palace-and once more passed back through the wide halls until at length they stood at the door of the sanctum sanctorum of the place's master-the little bedroom where Kitty was convinced he kept his

secret of the coin. She placed Roland on guard in the hall while she herself went about an errand auddenly grown hateful to herseit.

But though she sought here and there hurriedly in the drawers of the dresser, here and there in such places as came to her mind, she found nothing-there was no trace of the miss ing object.

"Roleau," she exclaimed excitedly, going to the hall, "it will take time. Keep watch. I have no idea where he can have left it."

Puzzled, she turned from one corner of the room to the other, examining the furniture, which showed a strange mixture of juxury and ascetteism. Close by the head of the little iron bedstand which seamed sufficient to content the master of the place, she saw a delicate kabinet of boula.

The front of this desk was a drop a hand of apaches, in their dive near leaf, which pulled out after it was

She Saw the Leveled Sarrel of a Revelver Protruding

little chamois bag thus suspended at her corsage. From this, her hands still trembling in her haste, she brought out the king's half of the coin -that which had given her so much trouble to regain.

"They match-'tis done," exclaimed Kitty, half aloud. And indeed the broken edges of the coin fitted abaplutely. Her errand was done-at last she had succeeded.

"Roleau!" she started up now. But even as she did so she stopped once more, arrested, the two halves of the coin still in her hand.

There was a little window at one side of the room, a curtained window -she had not stopped to see whether or not it was glaspd. Now through the parted curtain of this little aperture she saw the levelog which barrel of a revolver protruging, its aim directly at her as she stood.

"Rolean!' she called once more, and as she spoke cowered away as been she might from the weapon whose and was full upon her,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

