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# THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER SVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN SOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1915.

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS WILL LOSE NO OPPORTU-NITY TO DIG HOLE PO-LITICALLY POR THE DEMOCRATS

est Scanion Will Be a Political he Possible Bearing Upon the Presidential Campaign.-Party Split by Proparedness Program?

to be a political session. The sessionstier labor is squeezed out of it: aion has hardly gotten under way provided there is an abundant supyet, but already the reasonably ob- ply of the product of the cheaper servent citizen has little doubt of labor of England in it meets the the drift. Every important bill in- bale with the deared labor of Amertreduced and every committee relica in it, which will be bought at cost port of consequence, will be brought of production? I leave that probforward with a view to its possible lem just there. The sale of the Enghearing upon the approaching presi-glish bale will be only limited by dential campaign. The Democrate Engand's production." will be treated to a most pleasant surprise if Brother Mann does not DEMOCRATS PROTECTED TEXAS mack the jury-that is, if he should ta some unaccountable way fail to gresp the opportunity to so arrange the minority committee assignments se se to incure the maximum emberrassment for the Democrats.

With malice aforethought the Resate men for service on the committen who will give Mr. Webb the most erouble in reporting his prohibition bill. The North Carolina member is "wool, class two." Two-thirds of the weet agach in carnest about this, and Angers great population of the Unitbageas who may be flung right into Texas. Garner won his point. Wool It is just as confidently expected that Angora goat was protected. Now the Republicans will lose no oppor-comes the report from San Francisco tunity to dig a hole for the Demo- that an Angora in that vicinity was

sion over Mr. Wilson's conception of to smite the lyre: what constitutes "studious neutrality," because it has been a fine thing The tariff bill went through the for Great Britain. At the same time this same Old Guard observes that Mr. Wilson has definitly said goodbye to the German-American vote. and it is ready at all times to push along the process of alienation.

From the housetops, and more especially from the White House-top. it is being proclaimed that there is to be no politics in preparedness.

It may be found humanly possible te keep politics out of the question, but mobody here believes it. In the first place, the impression is growing that the Democratic majority will decline to go as far as the President desires. It was announced a for weeks ago that Chairman Hay of the military affairs committee, had come to Washington, and after a visit to the White House and the War Department had become a convert to the Administration program. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hay is trying to find a happy middle ground, attemptable to the majority of his

The battleship idea in particular is gaining no ground. As a member of the Senate said to the Dally News foder, if there is a desire to protect American commerces and American signite, one battleship would tadky serform more service than would 40 battleships under more normal con-Altions when other nations were not hang put to the supreme test of a teirible war. Therefore the situs- And Mary and her little lamb fion is, that while many Democrats are disinclined to go to such lengths Steel rails swan-souged to Pe in appropriating money that is not in the treasury for the army and Not one of those grave seignics shoy, the Republicane have conceived | Could rise and clear his threat, (Continued on Page Five) And estrive by fillrenten

TARIFF AND WAGES Thomas B. East-"Where two na

tions have equal skill and equal appliences and a market of nearly equal size, and one of them can hire labor at one-half less, nothing but a tariff can maintain the higher wages, Session and Every Committee Re- and that we can prove. If there be port of Consequence Will Be two bales of goods side by side made Brought Ferward With a View to by the same kind of machinery and with the labor of the human being in both of the same degree of skill, and if the labor of one hale cost only half, for example, as much as the other, that, other bale can never The present session of Congress is be sold until the extra cost for the

COAT

When Bryan and President Wilson were insisting that wool should see on the free list, Congressman Jack Garner of Texas, Democratic member of the Ways and Means Compublican leader will no doubt designation, held out for a fifteen per goat, which under the Republican tariff had always been classified as there are a number of his party sele of States are found on the plains of Third Grade Section A Miss Me the middle of an awful briar patch, went on the fron list, but hair of the crats in the matter of our foreign worth \$745 before being elipped and relations, if that is found possible. \$300 afterward. Such a startling Many a member of the guileful example of the beneficence of the Old Guard is pleased beyond expres- protective policy encourages the bard

> Нопае As writ, from A to Z;

With ten per cent, on cattle And all beef products free. Sheep paid an ad valorem. Their wool taxed not a great But all the wiles of statesmanship Could not get Garner's goat.

They slipped the skids 'neath Sched-

Farm products got the axe-They made up for the difference With a damphool income tax, The standpate growled and grumblad The Bull Moose bawled its note, Rut all the flights forensic Could not get Garner's goat.

Gus Gardner swore a codfish oath, And Hamp Moore waxed Socratic: Jim Mann singed off his lambrequine As he damned things Democratic. Up rose the piscid Underwood And not it to a vote-Two-eighty to one-thirty-nine Could not get Garner's goat.

The bill went to the Senate Where they labored to amend, They framed it for free sugar Which they do not now intend. Rangdell was steunch protectionis On that one thing-but note:

He did not cross a single "t"

To get Jack Garner's goal.

Died in the arms of Smoot; And 'taters wept to Boot.

SCHOOL

First Grade -Section B -- Miss Bornaday, Teacher

Vernon Jones, Clifford Moore.

First Grade-Section B. Miss Carroll. Teacher

Nellie White. Teacher

Aleen Whitesell, Buth Cole, Alton the following Monday night. Pre-

Second Grade-Section B-Miss Fexter, Teacher First month. None: Second month

Mildred Thompson, Drew Perry. Second Grado-Section A.-Miss Benpett. Teacher

First month-Viola Durant, Bonnie Edmund Curles

-Mise Cooper, Teacher

var, Edgar Boswell. Second month- attend the sessions of the class. Theims Way, Louise Hanford, Nevida Montgomery, Ester Perkins.

mie Ponville, Teacher First month-None. Second month

Glenn Hargrave. Third Grade-Section B-Miss Kelly

First month-Ernest Holt, Marshall Ellington, Second month-Katherine Martin. Pauline Whittemore. Mary Jones, Lillian Gattis, Kenneth Frank-

Grammar Grade Department

Fourth Grade-Miss Reid, Teacher First month-Alexander McIver, Elizabeth Isley, Bailey Sellars. Second month-James Martin, Bailey Sellars. Alexander McIver. Elizabeth Isley, Averil Taylor.

Fourth Grade-Miss Sadie Funville, Teacher

First month-None. Second month --Estelle Tally, Sadie May.

Teacher First month-None. Second month

-Willis Wood, Altha Ireland. Fifth Grade-Miss Edith Carroll,

Teacher First month-None. Second month -Mary Murray.

Fifth Grado-Miss Riggs, Toucher month-Ruth Ellis, Dewy Isley.

Fifth Grade-Miss Bagby, Teacher First month-None. Second month Christine Brooks, Marvin Smith, Lil. Pherson.

Sixth Grade-Miss Templeton Teacher

First month-None. Second month -Paulette Rogers, Elizabeth Raukut.

To get Jack Gerner's goat.

Browse on, thou mild-eyed ruminant! Thou art the causal nexus That binds protection to free trade-Thou Garner Gost of Texas! ie snug in thy protected fleece, Thou needest not a cota.

While Garner is, thou shalt have They'll get not Garner's goat.

The serial story, "The Broker Colsis which has been appearing in The Disputch every Friday, appears -Ruth McIver, Christine Keck, Ma- in the issue. The reason for this is, ice on Thursday night, Dec. 28rd. This mie Broye, Mary Liddell, May Ray, there will not be any paper published school will have a Christmas tree, the story before its appearance on rel, a treat for the children, with the serven, we give the two install- Santa Claus as a prominent figure ments, ninth and tenth, in today's and for the occasion. First month—None. Second month Friday's issues, respectively. So you will read in this issue the story of First Grade-Section A. Miss Dailey, the collect that will appear at The Crystal next Monday night, and in Tuesday evening, Dec. 28th, the full First month. None. Second mouth Friday's issue will be found the story particulars of which we did not learn. -Mary Horne, Mettawes Hoffman, of the episode to appear on the screen serve your copy of each paper and read the story before seeing the pic-

> TEACHER TRAINING CLASS OR-GANIZED

A Teacher Training Class was recently organized at the Methodist Sykes, Fern Lasley, Edmund Curles. Protestant church by the peater, Rev. Second month-Juanita Amick, Viola J. D. Pritchard. The class meets on ing of 16 slides of the great paintings Durent, Bonnie Sykes, Mildred Me-Wedgesday evenings immediately at portraying the birth of Christ will Pherson, Hildah Keck, Fern Lazley, tar the prayer service. The class has be given in the auditorium of the had a very satisfactory beginning. Second and Third Combination Grade Rev. Mr. Pritchard informs us that titled, "White Gifts for the King." the class is open to all persons, irre- On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 25th, a First month-Thelma Way, Louise spective of denomination, who are in-Hanford, William, Holt, Hazel Hart, terested in a wider knowledge of the primary department of the Sunday Nevida Montgomery, Ester Parkins, Bible that there is no charge for to school in the primary rooms. Annie Maude Thomas, Baymond Dri- ition and all are cordially invited to

> MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION TO MANUTE ...

A meeting of the Burlington Merchants' Association will be held in the Mayor's Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. at 7:80 o'clock.

It is very important that every member of the Association be present, as there are matters of interest By order of the President.

L. B. WHITTED, President. I. C. MOSER, Secretary. Dec. 20, 1915.

Mr. E. W. Ross of Route 8 was in natch a brief call, renewing his subscription. We are always glad to have our subscribers call in to see us when in town, and we are "gladder" when they renew their subscriptions.

Sixth Grade-Miss Ellis, Teacher King, Ross Glenn, Eula Lutterloh, Ellen Shelton, Rachel Shelton, Ernest Fogleman. Second month-Myrtle Long, Eula Lutterlob, Agnes Lutterloh, Ernest Fogleman.

Seventh Grade-Miss Cutchin, Teacher First month-None. Second month -Ollie Stadler, Strygue Larcin.

First month-Ruth Ellis. Second Seventh Grade-Miss Lettic Hart, title of the service that will be held ing. "Nothing at all." Teacher

First month-None. Second month 26th. -Ole Perkins, Thelms Mariett, Louise

-Eisie Asheworth, Meunie Moore, Cooper, Hoyt McPherson, Hallie Mc-Eighth Grade-Miss Webster, Teacher

Holt, Knex Lively, Annie Cooper, Cornelia Hall, Ruth King, Mary Isley, band and father. May the blessing ond month-Cornella Hall, Mary Page membered us by a kind deed. Franklin, Ola Perkins, Margaret Holt, MRS. T. B. FOWLER & CHILDREN Homer Franzier, Percy Holt.

Teacher

month-Agnes Stout.

Copeland. Second month -- Grace contributed to the success of the ce- Burlington as "a good place to trade! to private the for some continue.

BONOR BOLL FOR CITY GRADED THE "REGEEN COIN" IN THIS CERRISTMAS SERVICES AT THE

Webb Avenue M. R. The Webb Avenue M. E. Sunday School will hold their Christman Serv-

Burlington Reformed . This church will have a hanquet or

Methodist Protestant The regular Christmes Service was held at this church last Sunday night. An entertainment will be held for the

Sunday school on Priday night, Dec. 26th, with a Christmas tree and Santa

Frust Street M. E.

On Thursday night a musical program and illustrated lecture, consists church followed by an exercise an-Christmas tree will be enjoyed by the

There will be the annual Christ mes entestainment and treat at this church-on Saturday night, Dec. 18th, at 7:30.

Macedonia Lutheran

The Christmas Service at this church will be held on Friday night, Dec. 24th, and will consist of exercises by the children, music by the and vital importance to be considered. choir and a treat for the Sunday school.

Christian

This church will hold their Christ- fall upon each other in drunken fury. mas Service on Sunday night, Dec. They will commit all manner of 26th, and the "Country Store" will be crimes without provocation. the city yesterday and gave The Dis- conducted for the Sunday school on race will vanish in stupor or in ex-Tuesday night, Dec. 28th.

**Hoentt Memorial Rantist** 

An entertainment by the children of the Sunday school and a treat for once let men suspect and hate que the Sunday school will be given at another and universal discord would this church on Saturday, Dec. 25th, follow." at 6:00 p. m.

Church of the Holy Comforter A Christmas entertainment, tree

and treat for the Sunday school will be given in the old church on Friday night, Dec. 24th.

First Presbyterian "White Gifts for the King" is the at this church on Sunday night, Dec.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincer thanks to our friends and neighbors favorite consurt. Go to men and First month-Helds Cates, Alma who were so kind to us and rendered breed among them the Seven Deadly Knott, Mary Page Franklin, Percy us help and sympathy during the fil- Sina." ness and death of our beloved hus-Margaret Holt, Homer Franzier. Sec. of the Creator be upon all who re- the local merchants, as was evidenced

Mr. W. T. Hinshaw, secretary and Ninth Grade-Miss Namis Hart, treasurer of the West End Band, in-order to accommodate the immense forms us that the Bezaar given by throng of shoppers, who came, not First month.-Agues Stout. Second the hand in the new Isley building last Saturday night was quite a suc-Tenth Grado-M. C. Torrell, Teacher com. He desires to express for the First month-Grace Cheek, Susie band their appreciation to all who

THE DEVIL'S COUNCIL

By Dr. Frank Crane

Once, according to an old legend there was a council called in hell. The devil was much concerned over a new kind of creature called man with whom God was populating the earth. As it was his chief aim in life to oppose and undo the works of God, he was now casting about to find the best way to ruin man.

His seven head imps were therefore summoned, and he inquired of them who would undertake to destroy this race of human beings.

First came Anger, red-faced and fire-eyed, and offered himself. "Lat me go," he said, "to earth and I will destroy men quickly. I will set brother against brother, magnify trifies to serious quarrels. Hate and violence will soon bring murder in the house and war in the fields. So shall the race be extinguished."

Then stepped forward Greed. "All that Anger and Lust would crudely I will do subtly. I will instill inte men's hearts the most destructive of passions. Natural affection will disappear, for parents and children will be set against such other. The strong will oppress the week. Each nation will covet the other's possessions. And soon men, families and comtries shall destroy each other in mad desire for each other's goods."

"Mine," said Sloth, "would be the simplest and easiest way. Let me infect the people and they shall cease to work. Ambition and progress will come. Their lands shall grow up in weeds. It will not be long before they shall sink into egyagery and the wild beasts will devous them."

"Would not our work be quicker?" asked Gluttony and Drunkenness. "We would quickly bring the race of men to ruin. By us they would gorge themselves with food unit their bodies were diseased and their minds besetted. They would drink of strong liquors until they would gies."

"If you are desirous of corrupting mankind," said Envy, "would not my services be of most use? Her

"I have heard you all," said Besi zebub. "But where is Idleness. Sie sleeps somewhere. Go find and wak-

Forthwith was Idleness, fat and unclean, brought into the royal presence.

"What can you do to destroy man?" inquired the master.

"Nothing," replied Idleness, yawa-

"Very well, then," responded Satan, "it is you that shall go. Far where Idleness is there all other vices follow. In you is not one svil. in you are all evils. You are my own

Last Saturday was a busy day with by the large crowds on our streets. Nearly every store had an extra force of clerks, salesmen and salesladies in only from the homes of our own city, but from the adjoining towns and surrounding country. The fame of becommended the end wide.



FARMERS.

(From Madison Madisonian.) Composition by a little Betheny

generally looks dirty for the wives he jumped out of the window. have a hard time to make them bathe "Some do not wear socks, but fa-

He did not want to so she locked

"Most country people ruice fruit, "The one that lives in the country the door. The window was ap so cotton, corn, sorghum, ribbon came, chop cotton and maky other things."

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#### CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT LOW LUTHERAN CHURCH

Preaching has been announced for Christmas day at Low's Lutheran Church at 11 a. m., b. Rev. H. W. Jeffcoat, pastor. The Sarrament of the Lord's Supper is to be administered on the following day, the fourth and last Sunday of this year.

Everybody is most cordially invited to these and every service, on the second and fourth Sundays of sech month. Let us begin the year with renewed devotion to our Master and

goata, hoga, cows, calves, piga, and

"They have to pick cotton, hos and

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SYNOPSIS.

Etity Gray, nawspaper woman, finds in a curio shop haif of a broken coin, the mentiested inacription on which arouse we curiosity and leads ber, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the prin-pality of Gretshoffen to piece out the sory auggested by the inacription. See the bollowed, and on arrival in Gretshoffen wer adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

#### NINTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Trap.

"Mademoiselle, give it to me! Let us end all this."

The voice of Count Frederick was agitated. For once he had met a sit untion sufficient to shake him from his

Kitty Gray made no answer, as she shrank back, the coin tightly clasped in her hand. She cast on him a look so full of womanly anger as might have scorched him-sn anger now devoid of fear. Caged, trapped, left without resource helpless in the hands of her enemy, still she seemed deadlier

than that enemy now.
"Will you not?" The man's voice had in it now something almost of pleading. Count Frederick felt some thing of shame at his own part in this.

"No!" she answered at length, her own voice low and even, panting out "No, I will not. Come and words. take it from me if you dare. You have done that once, why not again?" He turned away with a sudden ges

ture, his face red in chagrin over the fustice of her taunt.

"You remember that?" said he "What remains? Must I be yet more rude with you? It is not that I like the part, mademoiselle; be sure of that. It was not myself but my man who laid hands upon you that other

"He is still your man. You yourself still are willing to persecute a woman and a stranger. You are no better

"Suppose I am not, then. Does it look as though you would gain much by defying me? Come, now. The coin is mothing to you: It is everything to I swear it is more than I thought It ever would be. It is life and death for me, and more than that, made moiselle. Would you stand between I find an down mobilion on but for would repay you a hundredfold in any way you needed, if you would but listan to reason. But perhaps a woman some not know the word for reason."

"No, I do not. I remember only one word, and that is hate for you! When my chance ocmes I shall still rememher that. In turn I will put you be hind the bers if ever the opportunity domes to me. And you shall stay there

siways for all of me. I hate you!" Count Frederick smiled grimly. "There is comfort in that word, madelie," said he. "Rather that than ienden-eyed indifference, at least. But as for me, I do not hate you, neither am I indifferent toward you. I onlyleast, mademciseile, I try only to think of the coin and what it means to me.

"If it belonged to you, monsieur, it would have gone to you long ago. you ever owned it you would own it

A sudden change came over the face of the nobleman as he caught the conviction in these words. They touched nnawakened.

"What do you mean?" he asked in a low voice "What is it that you mean when you say that?"

"When Frederick. Count of Gretz koffen, deserves this coin; when he sarns It; when he gains title by virtue of right thoughts and deeds, then per haps it will come to him; surely not before. This coin," she held it now out before her in her hand, "it will come eventually to that place where it be loags. It is seeking for that place now The people really own it. They ask freedom and justice and liberty. And now you ask me why I cling to it; why it clings to me. I suppose it is use something impels me, compais me to do what I have done."

Count Frederick turned to compos simeelf to a situation of greater comfort. As he did so, and about to sent himself upon the lower stair, some thing fell from the pocket of his cost; mething which he had brought with him from his room, in the hope that it had not been observed there by this woman. It fell now face upward 62 the stair between them, and he saw that she had snow it. He socoots fact, and at first did not attempt to pick up the little picture, for it was the little picture which he had brought

"You saw, mademoiselie?" said he "I had hoped that you would not." "Yes, I see it new; I saw it there

answered Kitty conhe your rooms, maly. "You sak why I venture into your spartments now and then Have I not the right? May I not claim my own property? I am not familiar The the laws of Grotehoffen. Indeed, to me there are no laws in this land. Not knowing both to 12

plevin my property by process of law what shall I do-wait and less it, or take my own when I find it?"

Count Frederick smiled at this. You claim the coin also by that 7." said he. "Very well, I claim law?" said he. my picture by that law. Possession is nine points of the law of any land. Will you trade this for that?"

No. spitefully. "There is no bargain concluded," said he. "So then I suppose we will

wait here until documsday.

"Yes," victously,
"Agreed, then, mademoiselle. With your permission, may I light a cig-avette? Till docmsday! I would rather spend my time here than any place know."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

New Problems.

Meantime the agencies of the law were in charge of another situation which but now had arisen in the des tiny of the dynamic Gretzhoffen coin. There had been murder done but now over this coin. The city was exerting all its force usually employed in the preservation of life and property Swiftly a cordon of troops and of the local gendarmerie had been summoned into action. The exits of the town were guarded. The gendarmes filled the streets nearby, some guarding the crossings, others converging toward the point of greater interest, whence the alarm had come—the Ritz hotel.

"What is this, monsieur?" demanded the officer, as he approached the desk his quick eyes glancing over every de-tall about him. "Remain here, all of you, Let no one attempt escape. What is this then?

"We do not know, captain," began the clerk, who acted as spokesman. "This maid brings the alarm; she declares a man has been found killed in one of our apartments."

"What room was it, monsieur?" "That belonging to a young American woman, a Miss Gray." "Where la she?"

"I do not know, captain. She was here but now. We did not see her ex-ter, but saw her leave. She and her man come and go often-somewhat mysteriously, I must admit." When was she here last?"

"Within the hour, I was about to

'And who was with her?'

"Her man, whom I have just men tioned. They came it, apparently from the country; apparently from travel. They came in at the rear entrance, so it seems. Soon after ber arrival a gentleman inquired for her. 'And where is that gentleman?

The clerk looked about him. Count Sechio by this time had approached the deer, and would have been glad enough to peas out. Detained by the porter for a time, he now had met the condarmes, who allowed as one to leave the place. The captain approached him.

"Monsieur, you must jola us for a time," and led him toward the desk. where he resumed his questioning of the hotel force.

"Is this the gentleman?" he inquired of the clerk. The latter nedded.

"What did this gentleman say?" "He acked me where was the charm ing young woman, the American. He said he had known her before."

"Has anyone else inquired for the else been in her apartments?"

The clerk considered for an instant. "One other monsieur le capitaine,

"Who-when was it?" "A gentleman whose name I dislike

to speak in public." Sreak: it is the law."

"Very well, then, it was Monsieur l Counts Frederick of Gretzhoffen. 'The Count Frederick, when was h

"Ah, that was before the return o the young woman from an absence of several days."

The officer turned to kin men "Those of you who remain." he said. will guard all these whom we have questioned here. Prevent all from leaving the hotel. I must go to find the Count Frederick himself and bring him here. Perhaps through him we may find something of the where abouts of the young woman harself. Once we find her we have found the

solution of this crime. "Who was the victim?" he demand

ed of the clark. "That we connot say. This maid sione has seen.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make Roleau, guardian of the fortunes of his mistress, had remained at that portion of the palace which seems to him most usoful as a coign of van tage in watching against intrasion He had not been aware of the quie advance of Count Frederick when the latter had been summened by the elec trie beil set of by Kitty's presence 20 his own apartments. He knew nothing of the device by which the count

managed to trap the intruder; knew nothing of the cause of the long silence on the part of Kitty, whom he had left alone in the count's apartments.

As for the attendants of the palace itself, no alarm came from them. In truth, they ail were in the front part of the building, grouped near the great windows or the street door, whither they had been called by certain alarms. They had seen hurrying troops, had heard the challenge of the officers of the law. That challenge came closet to them. A little group of men marching harriedly, men in uniform, now ascended the great stairs. A loud rap-plng came at the doors of Count Frederick's palace. "Open, in the name of the king!" came the summons.

The servants, terrified, lacking the command of their master, not knowing where that master was, knew no alternative but to obey. The door was opened. The captain of gendarmes and his squad entered.

"The master of this place," he demanded of the men who met him. Where is he? Is he at home?"

"We do not know," stammered the major domo, the first to speak.

Roleau caught some sense of what was coming on, saw the men approach ing and darted back to warn his mistress, whose long delay he could not understand. He hurried swiftly, on tip-toe, along the halls he knew so well, and naturally met no opposition. He reached the door of the room where he had left Kitty, glanced with in, and found the room empty. He turned this way and that, not knowing what to do, and fearing to turn back toward the main stairway, passed deeper to the rear.

All at once he heard the voice of Kitty, loud and clear: "Roleau! Roleau! A moi! Vite! Vite!"

He hastened on down the hall, knowing that his mistress was once more in some desperate plight, and so found himself at length face to face at the foot of the staircase with the Count Frederick, who turned to mee

"Eh bien, Roleau?" smiled the later. "What, again?" You are most faithful, shall I say most industrious in the service of this lady? I would you had been so devoted in my own. "As you please, master," replied Roleau, with aplomb. "But where is she?"

"She seems safe," raid Count Fred erick coolly, and waved a hand Roleau came front to front against

the iron grille doors which barred egress for the inmate of the little prison. He shook at the bars in frenzy as he saw her. She approached him, her eyes wide with joy at his coming. "So then, this was why!" cried Ro-

leau. "Open this gate, I say." In his possion he forgot his own position and turned on his master, ordering him as though Count Frederick him self were the servant in this piace.

"Roleau, you will yet exhaust my patience. This is my home. I have had almost enough of your running back and forth in it as you like. This is the last time. Out of here, you fel-

"Is it so?" grinned Rolean savagely kis own mind upon the main situation of mesace to his mistress.



Kitty is Surprised in Frederick's Apartment by the King's Sweethear and Then by Frederick.

are things which even matters exich ly, master. But as for this, I won't argue now. It is your own safety demands it. Listen, the men are coming -- the officers--don't you bear

"Who are coming?" The gendarmes. There is a charge of murder. They are after you, they are occasing to search this house. If they find you with her, trapped, what will they do? Open, master, quickly, I beg of you. It is for the

make of her and yourself." " I do not run." said Count Freder ick, slowly. "If there is such a charge as this, certainly we shall meet it for it is our purpose as well as theirs to find who are guilty.

"Come now," he turned to Kithy as he drew the key of the lock from his pocket, "you have once more, by vir two of this exigency, mademoiselle conquered me! I must set you free for a time. Fate seems to fight with you. Later we will resume our argument, but now I think what Roises says has justice in it. We must not be found kern thus."

He flung open the irea grille. Kitty



Frederick, Roleau and Kitty, Arrested for Murder.

sprang down the steps, clung to the arm of Roleau. A flush came to Count Frederick's face as he saw how she avoided himself. There was, how ever, no time for further speech. The ound of rapid footfalls came down the hall. The captain of gendarmes and his men were at the door.

"Messieurs, welcome!" said Count Frederick. "But why are you here?" "Monsieur le comte, we ask pardon for the intrusion, but we must ask you to join us," replied the officer. He was impressed by the calm dignity of Count Frederick, as had been more than one man before his time.

"For what reason do you desire our company, monsieur captain? Is there any charge against us?'

There is a charge of great severity to be laid against someone, monsieur le comte. We ask your aid to determine who that one may be. This young woman, who is she?"

"I am Miss Kitty Gray of America," answered the object of his suspicion. "This is my servant, Roleau. Who are you?

"We are of the imperial police, mademoiselle. A murder has been lone in your room at the Ritz hotel. Naturally semeone is under suspicion et me caution both you and Count Frederick not to speak. What you say may be used as evidence."

Count Frederick turned suddenly toward Kitty, a warning in his eyes. She stood, therefore, silent, locking at the man.

"Mademoiselle is to no case respon-sible for any of this," said he to the 'We will all go with you and conside this matter as quickly as possible. We must be released at ones from Getention."

The officer turned, beckening to them to follow him.

The little group passed along the walk to the open curb of the street Riwas Rolenu who hestiated here, admy the captain of gendarmes.

"Monsiour captain," said he, "I see that you guard all the escapes possible to any guilty man. You will therefore allow me to step to the corner to summon a carriage for these two excellencies?"

The captain of gendarmes hesitated for a half-instant, frowned, and then

"Naturally, you only do your duty. monsieur captain." suggested Roleau. "but excellencies like these must not walk. Excuse me, then?"

Those who lingered for an instant corner, raise his hand as though in a signal, and then break into a run.

"Wait," exclaimed Count Frederick, as he saw the plan of the quick-witted "If you leave us we also servant. might run away. We will pick him ap, no doubt. Do you tarry here with

in fact the captain of gendarmes seeing his own party reduced by divisions to no more than a couple of men beside bimself, hesitated, and turned to secure the safety of his more important captives. While they passed they heard the quick wheel of a taxicab which drew up before them. After all, it was an open ques tion what had been Boleau's intent for certainly be had ordered this vehicle to come hither. Making the best of the matter, the captain of gendarmes motioned for his prisoners to enter the car

Kitty turned to the silent man who sat at her side. Count Frederick haid a finger to his lips, counseling silence, and gased straight on ahead.

Thus, stient and aloof, they arrived s prisoners at the grand entrance of the Hotel Ritz

Kitty found herself face to face with a large man in full uniform, a man with a heavy beard and mercileus eye. who now addressed himself to him subordinate:

As to this man," he demanded, "why have you taken Count Freder-ick of Gretzhoffen?" "Marely at ultimate suspicion," stammered the captain. "We found

him in company with this young woman, in whose room the crime was committed. This other-" he pointed to Count Sachio, "also seems to have known the young woman."

"Who are you, then?" demanded the prefect of Count Sachio.

I am Count Sachio of Grahaffen. replied the latter, none too happy at the situation in which he found him

"Might I suggest to monsieur le prefect that we hasten," interrupted Frederick gently enough The prefect had seen many women not all of them innocent. He smiled grimly enough now as he noticed the beauty of the young girl, who stood pale and not wholly collected in all this turmoil. The girl now turned to him, and for the first time spoke.

"Monsieur le prefect," said she, "you cannot make guilt out of innocence I can prove to you by this clerk and all these others that I was absent from the hotel for several days. When came back it was but for a short time. I was absent when this crime was discovered. How can you con-nect me with it? Rather connect with it those who have had access to my

room during my absence."

The official turned toward her thoughfully, then to the captain of "Have you searched all gendarmes. these persons?" he inquired. The latter shook his head.

"So you do not know what evidence has been destroyed. Come, then, per form that duty now, see what you find upon the persons of these individuale. The woman first.

Without hesitation Kitsy presented her handbag drew out froza it her littie portemounaie, even turned inside out the pocket of her frock. Count watched her closely as she did so. He saw that none of the officers discovered the piece of coin. He suspected, although he did not know. that Kitty had paimed it under her thumb as she spread out her hands.

asking them to certify themselves. The gendarmes, their captain, the prefect, of police, turned away plussed. The prefect hesitated : faced the caim dignity of the and

Your excellency," said he at length "I dislike to ask of you the right of search. I comply only with formalities. If your excellency-

"Certainly," said Count Frederick. and threw open his coat. The prefect of police turned to his

men. "We have not yet found all of those parties who may be concerned with this crime. We have not yet held our questions on the scene of the crime itself.

They turned all of them, now. approached the stairway which led to the floor upon which were located Kitty's apartments. Their numbers quite filled the hall as they advanced. preceded and followed by gendarmes But suddenly, as they approached the spot they sought, the captain of gendarmes touched the arm of his superior and pointed shead.

"That is the man who escaped," exclaimed he "Roleau, here he is, and coming from the room itself! But who is that with him?"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Body of the Crime.

It had been easy for Roleau, once he was free of the immediate presenc of the officers, to spring into the ness est alleyway and quickly pass from night. While the officer, in charge of his more distinguished prisoners, was passing in the car toward the front en trance of the Hotel Ritz, Roleau him self was speeding thither aimost as quickly through devious passageway which led to the rear of the hotel.

Attaining entrance at the rear, h aped up the back stairs, and found himself once more at the apartments of Kitty Grav.

What he saw caused even his stone nerves to quail for the time. On the floor before him, with face half turned and arms outflung, lay the victim o the last adventure connected with the mysterious Gretzhoffen coin

Roleau did not know this man a first, but he seemed not of Gretzhof fen. Rather his garb betokened him to come from the kindred kingdom of

Carefully, yet using that apoed which he knew was imperative, Re

leas bent over, making suc as he could of the silent evidence of the crime: it seemed to him almost certain that he had seen this man somewhere, but he could not he sure He stooped, he sitated, and then swift ly sprang aside and sought concealment behind the hangings of the room. He was sure that he had heard some one move in the rear toom of the apartments.

He had no more than concealed him self before he had full evidence of the justice of his suspicion. He heard a rustling behind the curtained door, heard the slight shuffling of a step, and saw emerge from the concealing curtains a face which he knew well enough; he could not mistake that cunning, ratlike chin, the shifting eyes, the almost silent footfall which carried him forward. Yes, Rolean knew him, knew him well enough. He had met him not so long before to combat at the lodge of Count Sachio, had saved the life of her excellency from this very man. He had fought him again in his own den in the slums of Gretzhoffen here. Yes, it was Blake, the renegade king of the apaches.

He stooped over the body and knelt by its side, thrust a hand into the pockets of the coat, and at length drew out a folded paper, which he hurriedly crowded into his own pocket. Then he was about to arise, but at that instant he felt the tigerlike weight of the giant Roleau upon his own back. A hand caught his arm back of his, crowded it up toward the of his neck, strained it into a position of excruciating pain. An arm came around his neck, choking him.

He was helpless, "Get up," said Roleau, at length, imly. "I know you. So, you did grimly. "I know you. So, this? Come along with me."

Now it was this strange apparition, of Roleau marching his prisoner before him, which gave pause to the procession of the law as it advanced toward the scene of the crime. The prefect of the city, his officers, Count Frederick, Count Sachio, Kitty Gray,

all these others, paused now. "What is that?" demanded the prefect imperatively. "Who are you, and what do you do with this man?"

"He is the guilty man, excellency," said Roleau stoutly. "I took him but just now in our apartments. He was bending over the dead man there when I saw him. I sprang upon him and took him, as you see. I know this men well enough. He is a robber and a chief of robbers; he is the leader of

the apaches of this city."
"What you say may be true," said the prefect, as he cast a swift glance at the prisoner; "but we can jump at no conclusions. Retain him, retala them both."

"De you know this man?" be demanded of the clerk.

But the latter shook his head. never saw him," said he. these thinge rouse additional suspicion of this young woman. She is too mysterious: she has too many strange friends. I tell you, monsieur le pre fect, she is the one who knows all about this! She knows the victime, whoever he may have been. Depend

on that." The prefect, had he made like ques tion of Count Frederick or of Kitty herself, might have heard that they both had seen before now this later addition to the list of captives. that official, for the time, was or

in larger matters



Count Frederick Detains Kitty While Roleau Demands Her Release.

"Now all the avenues are closed and all the suspects are as-sembled, I take it. We will see what the room itself holds. We will enter." "No, no," cried Kitty in sudden terror at the thought of what she feared to ace. "I cannot. I know nothing of this; I don't know who the man was.

I don't know who did this." "What, mademoiselle! You fear to see what there may be to witness?" said the prefect. "As to you, monsieur

le comte-"The law will take its course," said Count Frederick coldly. "You have before now seen fit to doubt me. Take matters into your own hands, monsieur le prefect, and let the law go on."

The prefect himself flung open the door and entered the mysterious room. The room, so far as any victim of a crime was concerned, was entirely empty. Everything was in order se before. There was no dead man there!

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ATTRACTIVE FUR SETS

Quaint Musts and Becoming Neckpieces.-Fancy Caps to Match.

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serve the reputation already established.

when tiny coasters may once more be zealously guards his domain-mountains and streams in glittering snow- of the plush around the edge and clad loveliness.

skating, not forgetting the gorgeous This set was to be worn with the suit wintry mornings when a brisk walk and also with a heavy, helted and over frozen paths brings a glow to pocketed top-coat of dark green veour cheeks and brightness to our lours, intended for sleighing, motoreyes, clothes must play as important ing and like purposes, when warmth a part as for any other occasions. Attractive Fur Sets

Fashion decreed at the beginning or how large, quite consistent.

a band or two of fur, by way of bit of color. trimming, or for that matter no fur at all. These sets are often made to match cost or suit; one especially



Melon Mulf and Puritan Collar of

prety set worn recently with a tailored suit of dark brown duvetyn, material on preparedness or nonwas of silk plush in the same tone as the suit, trimmed with strips of The subject for debate this year is: beaver to match the trimming on the "Resolved, That the United States suit. The must was made in the pop-

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the set, and a small hat, with a hand of naval en argement. a beaver ball on the tip-top of the For these days of sleighing and crown, was a chic accompaniment. was necessary as well as becomingness.

Another prety set of close-baired of the season that fur was to be fur, made from an old seal cost, had popular, and old Father Winter has a barrel muff and the regulation approved the notion by sending us a throw-scart. This set was completbrisk, crisp winter that makes the ed by a long tasseled cap made of touch of fur, no matter how small the same material as the loose, boxcoat, which was of dark green duvewide choice both as to models and Gold cord, silver and gold lace, is materials. It is no longer considered used for the more dressy muffs and "home-made" to carry a must of vel- neckpieces, and oftentimes there is a vet, heavy silk, or velours, with just metal or velvet rose as an attractive

The Popular Tam-6'-Shaater With the awakening of the outof-door spirit there has come a demand for comfortable headgear; not the freakish hats and caps which were introduced when the motoring fad came in, so hideous and unbecoming, but chic, little caps and tams

made up in sweater cloth, lamb's wool, the material of the coat or suit, or knitted to match sweater or scarf. These caps are extremely vouthful and chic, easily made, and the height of comfort.

#### MANY DRUNKS

The boys began taking Christmas ather early this year and there were many drunks Saturday night. The one-quart law does not seem to affect any but the law-abiding class who always want their mornings morning sometimes. The others seem to be able to get all they want. We would like to see a law that all would fare alike, but we presume we are doomed to disappointment. The crocked always seem to be able to put it over the straight in this world, but maybe the straight will get theirs in the next.

CHAPEL HILL LETTER

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 20.-The High School Debaters' Handbook, checkful of interesting and instructive preparedness, is just off the press.

Sign Over

tured with the thought of winter, the hand, and handed with a two-designated as the University Exten- THE OSCAR II PROCEEDS ON therities. inch strip of beaver. A broad Puri- sion Series No. 14, contains sixtybrought into use, and the snow king, tan collar of the plush completed four pages dealing on the question

The Handbook might be devided

into five parts. The first part gives a brief summary of the history of the High School Debating Union; the second gives the official estimate of was made by the Foreign Office toby President Wilson and Secretary Daniels; part three is a brief for the voyage to Christiania. The Foreig debate; part four is devoted to ref- Office says that the vessel sailed this erences effirmative and negative, and afternoon from Kirkwall, into which argument without necessarily provthe fifth and last part of the Hand- port it was taken by the British an- ing he is right. book gives a Bibliography or list of

nublications containing valuable ma-

terial on the query under discussion.

part four of the Handbook, extracts In musts and neckpieces there is tyn, also banded and cuffed with seal, are given from speeches and magazine articles, and from various reports and bulletins issued by the Searticles are to be found here which uphold the affirmative and thirteen which uphold the negative. Two of these articles favoring preparedness and enlargement were written by North Carolinians. One is an extract from a speech made by Hon. E. W. Pou, and the other from an article by Secretary Josephus Daniels. The negative references include a very powerful article by Hon. Claude Kitchin.

For the affirmative the Handbook contains extracts from speeches o articles of Hobson of Alabama, Gard-Woodrow Wilson and ex-President William Howard Taft, Rear Admiral Fiske, ex-Secretary of War Stimson, Navy League. Representing the negative side of this question are such men as Claude Kitchia, William Jonnings Bryan, President Wilson (before his change of attitude), Russell Weisman in the Lake Mohonk Peace Contest, and others,

In selecting as subject for this year's high school debate the question committee could not possibly have made a more appropriate or timely choice. Moreover, this question is one which offers strong arguments on both sides and so will offer a tremendous scope for the high school debaters. From dozens of schools all over North Carolina Mr. E. R. Rankin, Secretary of the High School Debating Union, has received letters expressing approval as to the choice of the subject.

The interest evidenced in the sub-Shall Adopt the Policy of Greatly En- ject is further shown by the fact yesterday, so are we of today enrap- shirzed to a very small opening at larging Its Navy." The Handbook, that 280 schools have already enrolled in the Union; and it is very probable that 20 or 30 more will enroll by the first of the year. The committee expects to have at least 300 schools enrolled for the final contest. This would probably mean that each school would have an average of eight students in the preliminary try-outs and four of these would be selected for the district contest. That is to ay, 2,400 high school students would be in the preliminary try-outs, and from this number 1,200 will be chosen for the district contest. And, allowing a minimum audience of 200 to each one of these schools on the night of the final district contest, that would mean no less than 60,000 people in North Carolina would hear the debate on preparedness or non-preraredness-and 60,000 will be a safe

Perhans the reason some women

Make both ends meet and the midd'a will take care of itself. Cla Chierds may be degrest, but even young friends are not always TRIP TO CHRISTIANIA

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Henry Pord made an urgent request that the steamship he allowed to proceed. He told the British authorities he believed he could arthe navy's program as recommended night that the steamship Oscar II, range peace if permitted to visit neutral countries.

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Mr. Jerry D. Strader was a visitor to the city of Greensboro Sunday.

Read "The Broken Coin," which appears in this issue.

Mr. Roland Lakey of Graham spent home for the holiday season. Sunday with friends in the city.

Mr. Ed. Matthes spent Saturday with friends in Greensboro.

Mr. A. H. Rimmer of Hillsboro spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Leath.

Mr. Parker Way left yesterday morning for Randolph county, where he will spend two weeks with relatives.

Time, four days. Place, Raiph's

**`** Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Bethea of Elon College were among the shopping visitors in the city yesterday.

> Miss Susie Stafford of the graded school faculty of Henderson is

Miss Kate Clandenin anent Saturday Sanitary Pressing Club-None bet- and Sunday with friends in the city of Greensboro.

> Say, some meat at 12 1-2 cents per pound. To Workman at Ralph's Place. He has some at this price.

> Mr. J. A. Riddle and son, Egbert, of Swepsonville were visitors with relatives in town Saturday.

> spent Sunday with friends near Kimes-

candles. Oranges, all sizes and prices, guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cheek. season.

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week from an extended visit with and give him a good crowd. her parents in Richmond, Va.

ken Coin" will appear in the Friday Somers' Sunday. issue of The Dispatch.

Mr. James Workman, the fellow who

Miss Blanche Stockard of Raleigh will arrive Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cheek.

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Messrs. J. W. Slaughter and Rob ert Whittemore of Catawba College idays with their parents.

rial story, "The Broken Coin," will as fine flavored as grown. appear in the next issue of The Dis-

Mr. Marvin Vestal, former linotype operator for The Dispatch, arrived in the city Sunday night to spend the Christmas holidays with friends here.

Miss Irma Holliday, who is teaching at Carolina Mills, spent Friday evening and Saturday the guest of her cousin, Mr. James Workman.

Editor Foy of the Mebane Leader pleasant call.

Democrats, Republicans, Bull Mooses, Socialists and Woman Suf-Tragists all trade at Ralph's Place-Messrs. A. L. Allen and C. R. Way the piace your nickels and dimes cut ple number for each and every occaup at. Come, pay us a call.

Manager Coley of the Crystal Thea tre informs us that he has an extra-Miss Eunice Stockard of near Saxa- ordinary program for this week. He Place. What?? Xmas apples and pakew spent Saturday and Sunday the has the very best for the holiday have seen dinner and reception gowns,

> Don't fail to see the entertainment at the Elmira-Lakeside Schoolhouse Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting and enjoyable program will be rendered. Admission, 10 cents.

> Mr. Wesley Clegg, our linotype operator, spent from Saturday till Monday morning with friends in Winston-Salem and his parents Guilford College.

in today's issue is given in another trimmed with white fox fur and made

tended Christmas service was held at the Methodist Protestant church Sun- narrow pipings. for the poor and unfortunate of our on tissue, veiled in black tuile.

#### ROUTE NO. 8 ITEMS

right, Dec. 24th. The public is cor- branded in military fashion. dially lavited. Con't tell what they will do, but it will be worth going to.

Mrs. Dr. W. D. Moser returned last next Senday, the 26th. Let's all go

Misses Bertha and Stella Patterson. The tenth installment of "The Bro- Otis Leath were visitors at J. W. mont, because they believe that what

has made Balph's Place famous, spent house closed Friday, the 17th, for the the first moment possible, to the Sunday in Greenshore consulting an holidays. It will open January 3rd. end that something worth while may close so soon. But it pleases the kids; fense. also some of the teachers.

> We stopped with G. W. Barker today for dinner. Beats a cold lunch.

#### LETTER TRAVELED 55 YEARS IN MAILS

You all read the news in the papers how a letter written by Rev. Samuel Ward of Noea, Ill., for good Abe. Lincoln, was received today that had traveled 55 years. FRIEND, are here to spend the Christmas hol- you don't have to travel 55 years to find your apples, oranges, candies and tangerines. Workman, at Ralph's The tenth installment of the se-Place, has them, all prices, sizes and

#### TROUSSEAU OF MRS. WILSON WAS AMERICAN MADE. BUT MAGNIFICENT

There Are Plain Gowns and Elaborate Number for Each and Every Occasion That the New Mistress of the White House May Require.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Mrs. son's trousseau is said by close friends to be magnificent in its extent and to have cost several thousand was a business visitor in the city last dollars. Most of it is American made. Saturday, and paid The Dispatch a The bride's friends say it is one of the largest and most carefully selected wardrobes ever gathered by a mistress of the White House.

There are plain gowns and elab orate gowns, and other items in amsion. Mrs. Wilson always has been fond of white and black, but in the selection of her trousseau, she wave consideration to richness of material rather than to color. Friends who tailored suits, demi-toilettes, fascin- unpleasant may have happened to him ating tea gowns and negligee creations with slippers in harmony in the trousseau say velvet is largely featured as a material.

One of the hansomest gowns is in black velvet, with plain flowing skirt and a highly embellished bodice. Another velvet gown, French in its material and treatment, is of sapphire hue. Like the other, it has a train, as have all the evening gowns.

Mrs. Wilson will be hostess at four State receptions and at many dinners of the same character during the The ninth installment of the serial winter. One gown in her trousseau, story, "The Broken Coin," appears in worthy of such occasions in the opinthis issue. Reason for its appearance ions of her friends, is a white satin, with a train. A second white sating A very interesting and largely at made with a tunic over dress, open-

day night. The program rendered con- Another gown is of blue satin, in ty reasons. There is a Senator here, Dickson. sisted of special instrumental and vo- one of the new made-in-France shades close to the President, high in party | Those present were: W. A. Ercal music, readings and an offering as they are called, the colors of which secrets, who makes no hones of his win, E. K. Powe, K. P. Lewis, P.

that this church has had in many is a green gown. It is dark cloth in onything else. He told members it. John W. Clark, J. F. years, the entire secting capacity of with a short skirt and a flaring half poing to vote for it; the President, Lynch, A. Coh, D. Conter, J. R. the auditorium and part of the annex length coat. The collar and cuffs are the party leader, asks him tobeing used to accommodate the per of mole-skin. A small velvet hat is How is it possible, therefore to est hillips, 2. P. Marley, J. R. Binckintended for wear with it.

1 Of the other tailored suits some of the most interesting are a dark to expen al of the proposedness than becker, Roy Jones, J. Angier Teague blue cloth bound in black silk braid, saythi. else? Will it pay? There and Misses Lois Kerley, Rosa Wag There will be a Christmas "To-de" with a military air about the jacket in the question. at the Maywood Schbeihouse Friday and a grey suede-like cloth, also Previous Wilson marnwhile dres Temus

Non year command Satan to get be-Rev. W. F. Colleway, the new Meth-laind you, and he may still shave you of the

(Continued from Page One.) it to be good polities to take the position that they feel constrained to Carl and Staley Garrison, Carrie and support the President for the mo-Mr. W. L. Saul of Person county is direction. Later on their position visiting her son, Lee Saul, on No. 8. will be that Mr. Wilson should be

he proposes is a step in the right The public school at Isley School- removed from the White House at Looks to us like it's a week lost to be done in the way of national de-

> For the Administration it is said that Mr. Wilson will have nothing to fear if preparedness is run into polities, as all the President will have to do will be to let Roosevelt and Bryan talk themselves out. These extremists, too, say the friends of the President are answering one another so effectually that it ought not to matter much to the Democratic party which of the two happens to get slightly the better of the argument. They think the country will on the whole approve what the President has proposed.

Meanwhile, it is astonishing how few people see anything save politics in the preparedness agitation. The average statesmen does not see much peril in the German peril, and not infrequently he is ready to admit the possibility that a "studious neutral-Gowns and Other Items in Ample ity" would go further in the direction of keeping us out of trouble with the European belligerents, than would a few battleships, more or less. Not much solicitude is felt for the Monroe doctrine. It is just possible, in these circumstances, that Congress be found talking about this measure long after the robins shall have nested.

> A few weeks ago Col. George Harvey pained the world by setting in motion the report that Editor Villard of the New York Evening Post had been discovered on the point of displacing Col. E. M. House in the affections of the President. The editor of the Post had progressed to that stage where he could get into the White House while others respectfully and patiently waited their turn. Villard is still here recording his impressions and convictions. Something socially, but in a signed article in the Post he wondered what "the real toric beliefs, without any evidence of sincere conviction or of necessity."

Mr. Villard further lamented, or rejoiced: "As for the President's own party, it is split thoroughly by the preparedness program. Some sixty buoyed to save Democrats—so the preparedness new. mers estimate-will vote against it. Some others who will vote for it will not do so until they have done their best to alter it in many respects. Congressman Howard of Georgia, for instance, who is for greater preparedness, but considers the proposed scheme utterly defective. Congress- in Railroad-st, West Durham. gown, not so rich in material, is man Kitchin was right when he said that the bulk of his party associates did not want this preparedness Miss Rusa Warren and W. A. Envin, scheme, but are accepting it for par- K. P. Levis, H. M. Jenson and Cliff feelings. He does not believe in it E. Meran, J. Harper Erwin, R. G. city. The audience was the largest Among a number of tailored suits -- it is "bunkum," he says-but he is tones, Leigh Hunt, W. H. Muse, H.

> cape the conviction that politics has well, J. M. Thomas, Rov. S. S. Bost, bed more to do with the Democrate CHR Dickson, C. C. Willia, Oscar G.



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go back to the tariff for its single possible issue next year, and that there was not the slightest doubt in his mind that the Democratic party would be retained in power. confidence which the President has expressed of late in the future of the victory of a party is, which suddenly Democracy has been much discussed. espouses a cause contrary to its his- He has been receiving some favorable reports, friends say.

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the load

to the fold.

Christmas bas called and I want to go back-

that I know Over the trail of a dream-woven Over the trail of a dream-woven brethren to dwell together in unity."

Ago.

Where scarlet and white from the gray walls above

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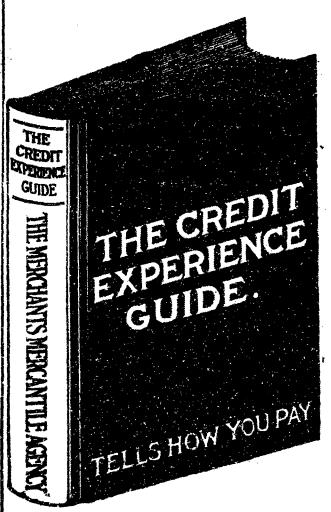
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"Ye don't say! And what fur "Ah, Mys. Plaborty, but yo look and "Well yo see it was this There was a spine on a "Falth, an' why shouldn't I look sad send, "No sample white me Dennie Me Fork Shopped Seldes.' An' me poer

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> Traveling Passenger Agent, 306 Fayetteville Street. Raleigh, N. C.

#### A DISCOVERY

(Ladies Home Journal.) There is at least one sensible woman who-has found out where she gots right way to cure them. For years she has been troubled with headery the rest was easy: I always lift work, in both cold and warm weath- bilities of the situation. er, and kept my bedroom window down all the way except when saleep. of fresh air in our homes that brought our headaches. Now neither of us have headaches, and-even betterwe have no colds. But the moment we are shut in close quarters in a theatre or a church, or visit other people's home where the fresh air is and there faced the great realities, kept out, we feel our heads aching." And this wise little woman adds: "But it is curious how many people our lives, it would perhaps be necescome into my kitchen or sitting-room | pary for us, too, to "ge down into the and say, why, you have a window valley of the shadow." Pleasureopen! and then retire to the farthest money -- position -- what are these point in the room away from the offending opening!" It is curious, but with this difference: that this woman has hit upon a vital truth, while her

THE GREAT AND THE TRIVIAL

(Youth's Companion.)

A few years ago the leaders of the party offered the late Mayor Gaynor her headaches, and has hit upon the the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. He had served a year as mayor and had rained the aches, and one day she stumbled on approval of men of all parties. His her lifesever: "I noticed that if my popularity was at its height partly been printed on the menu cards in so far failed to get into print and head began aching," she said, "and on account of the recent attempt on I went to an open door and breathed his life by an insane man. Mayor deeply for five minutes the headaches Gaynor declined the nomination. Isseened. From that step of discov- friend wrote to him urging him to reconsider, and asking him whethmy kitchen window open while at er he has not overlooked the possi-

"You are certain to be elected governor by an overwhelming ma-My headaches stopped, and so did jority," the letter ran. "Then you those of my husband. We discovered will be the logical Democratic canvery quickly that it had been the lack didate for President at the next national convention. The Democratic PAYS SI FOR CHECKENS "CONcandidate will be the next President of the United States. Do you realize what you are refusing?"

> Mayor Gaynor answered his friend: "After a man has gone down into the valley of the shadow as I have

all those things seem mighty small!" In order to see how small most of the things are for which we labor all things for which we strain our nerves and sap our strength and soil our able as we strive to gain them! In ing restitution. reality, they are so insignificant! It The note was not signed and Wil- jingles: neighbors have not—and they suffer would be pleasant to have them all, son does not recall the incident of

concerned whether we had any of Dewsen Lock Dies Just After W. C them or not. They are not had things, out they are such trivial things! And meanwhile the really great things ars before us; things the value of ness and GOD.

Those are the necessary things in the life of everyone. If we gain them, what we lack does not matter.

Bubbles we buy with a whole soul's tasking;

Tie only God may be had for the asking.

COURTESY OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

encourage employees to be courteous ing returning home. Mr. Jordan dein all their dealings with the public, clared that Hopewell was too much the management of the Southern for him and that he was going back Railway is asking that reports of ex- to a place where the place was not amples of courteous acts on the part so swift. Speaking of the fire which of employees be made of it. With raged there last Thursday, Mr. Jor this policy in view the following has dan told of one incident which has some of the Southern Railway din- this was the fact that during the

Railway Company expects its em- birth of six lusty youngsters. ployees to distinguish their service of the little fellows came to a moth to the public by courtesy and re- er who was serving a sentence in so that the employees may be en- statement, each one of the little tots couraged by appreciation of their give promise of living.

FISCATED" IN 1884

science-stricken citizen of Forest war that is crushing human lives and Grove surprised Dunham Wilson, 91 bopes in Europe is destroying more years old of Millville, teday, by on- than lives, it is destroying the things closing in a letter a one-dollar bill. The note accompanying the bill said chances are that \$1 saved today will that about thirty-five years ago, when Wilson lived at Forest Grove, two of his chickens strayed to the writer's "Mother Goose Bankbook," in which property and he confiscated them. He the appeal to thrift is phrasad in said that he had had no peace of mind merry fingles that, in imitation of for many years, and that he now souls? They look so big and desir- wanted to ease his conscience by mak-

of course, but no one needs one of losing the chickens.

PATER PARALAMENT FOR PRAD

Hendersonville, Dec. 19.-While W. C. Lyda was lying prostrate on the floor from a stroke of paralysis yeswhich will appear greater and great- terday, his 16-year-old son, Dawson or to us with the pessing of time: Lyda, who was convaluating from fe-Cleanness and Honesty and Unselfish- ver and diphtheris, fell from his chair dead.

The condition of Mr. Lyda is quite serious, as he has lost all control of one side of his body.

For a cap and bells our lives we pay, SIX NARIES BORN IN HOPEWELL DURING FIRE

Tis heaven alone that it given away, One Youngster Saw Light of Day in Freight Car.

New Born, N. C., Dec. 18,-Frank Jordan, a resident of Onslow county who has for the past few months been employed with the DuFont Powder Company at Hopewell, Va., Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—To passed through the city this morn time the fire raged, the population "The management of the Southern of Hopewell was increased by quests the traveling public to re- jail, while another was born in a port examples of successful service box car. According to Mr. Jordan's

SOME THRIFT JINGLES

(Duluth Herald.)

There is much urging to thrift Millville, N. J., Dec. 19.—A con- these days, and it is timely. The that lives are nourished by; and the be worth more than \$2 saved five

Savings banks are distributing a the original Mother Goose rhymes. trip musically from the tongue.

Maybe it isn't poetry, but it's very sound sense. Here are some of the

The King was in his counting-house,

December 25.

We wish to notify our friends and customers that our plant w be closed on Christman Eve and will resume busin-the holidays. The closing of our plant on Christma necessary in order that our help may he at home to spend Ch mas day with their parents. Please let us do your custom ; and have your orders the first of the week, in order that we get everybody waited on before the closing of our plant. Please note the above and govern yourself accordingly.

We wish to express here our thanks and appreciation to one patrons for the liberal patronage given us the past year, and treat that our service has been such as to warrant your co our customers during 1914.

Wishing you all a Marry Christman and Happy Moss Tone, w

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Adding up his bills. The Queen was in the market-place Buying lace and frills.

The maid was in the sevines hank Blushing like a rose Depositing her savines. Before the bank should close

Another contains practical help for the saver and a perfectly good moral

Sing a song of sixpence-Just yourself to thank-Four and twenty dollars In the savings bank.

When the account is opened Put a dollar in-That's the way to get a start

If you want to win.

Jack Grimes could save his diss His wife could nave a penny; Betwixt the two, they richer gree Yet lived as good as any.

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rence King, John Prichette, Marvis Chandler and Allen Hegter. Fourth Grade-Clarence Mathins Fleming King, Jennings Chandler and

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