

Highway Robberies Across Pittsburgh, Feb. 4.—A record of more than 100 burglaries, highway robberies and attacks on women within the last 30 days, 12 of them within the last 24 hours, without a conviction, Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong today took charge of the situation. He summoned W. N. Matthews, superintendent of police, for a conference and directed a letter to Chas. S. Hubbard, director of public safety in which he declared that in the future policemen convicted of intoxication while on duty must be dismissed.

Late today Mrs. M. A. Richmond was knocked down and robbed by an unknown man, while waiting for a street car on the North Side. The thief tore three diamond rings from her hand and escaped.

Later Andrew Rice entered the butcher shop of B. Galavichs in the West End and robbed the cash register of \$15. A crowd chased Rice, who, when he was about to be captured, shot himself dead.

Two Men Charged With Assaulting Young Girl.

Asheville, Feb. 4.—Dolph Tipton and Will Blankenship, two young men of this county, were arrested yesterday charged with assaulting Miss Althis Cressman, the 15-year-old daughter of T. H. Cressman, of the Avery's Creek section. The men are being held at the Buncombe County Jail awaiting a preliminary hearing before a magistrate.

The crime with which the men are charged is an unusual one, it being alleged that during the time that she was alone in the house, Miss Cressman was attacked. Her hair was cut from her head and her right hand was severely lacerated as she made an attempt to free herself from her assailants. A drug was administered to her and the house was searched, the sum of \$3.15 being taken.

New Jersey Congressman at Point of Death.

Washington, Feb. 4.—With Representative Robert Bremner, of New Jersey, at the point of death in Baltimore, his friends in the House failed in an effort to secure the passage of a measure which the dying man fathered, creating a bureau of labor safety in the Department of Labor Representative Walsh, of New Jersey endeavored to call up the bill by unanimous consent.

"Representative Robert Bremner was intensely interested in this bill," said Representative Walsh. "He spent the greater part of his life working on this problem. He is now in a critical condition, in fact, the end is likely to come at any moment."

Speaker Clark declared he violated a fixed custom of the House in recognizing the request, but said he believed the occasion warranted it. Representative Sisson, of Mississippi however, after stating that the measure contained important matters which demanded deliberate consideration objected, and the bill went back to the calendar.

The Universal Lesson.

"Some one knows something that I don't know"—
This is life's lesson, wherever I go.

My train pours on through the plights black sieve;
I feel joggie and veer and give,
't she clings to the rails, by laws divine

Applied by ex... hands than mine
And she sings me to sleep with her rhythmic flow.

"Some one—knows something—that you—don't know."

I see in a station a yokel rude
With fowling-piece rust-crusted, old and crude—
Yet, strewing the floor 'round his muddied feet
Are trophies of game for a monarch meet.

Again the lesson that goes to show
Some one knows something that I don't know.

Even children, scarcely a fifth my years,
Surround me with feats that arouse my fears
For their limbs and their lives, as they swerve and swing
On treacherous rollers—the bird-awing

Goes scarcely more swiftly than these limps go—
Some one knows something that I don't know?

I raise my gaze to the stars of night
Lending, through legions of longues, their light.
Amazed I murmur: "And yet I see
The meagrest marge of immensity!"
So I whisper humbly, with head bent low,

"Some one knows something that I don't know."

This is my lesson wherever I go—
"Some one knows something that I don't know."

—Strickland Gillilan in Leslie's Weekly.

FRINGE AND FRILLS TO THE FORE.

The Widening Hip-Line is the Noted Feature of the Smart Spring Gowns.

Braided Bands and Vivid Sashes Popular.

New York, February 9.—The late winter and early spring styles show the wide popularity of trimmings of braid, fringe, passementerie and beads.

Braid is used most effectively in the development of the stunning suit illustrated on the figure below. The material used is taupe eponge. The collar and cuffs are of white broadcloth, solidly braided with black Hercules braid. The cuffant skirt has the front draping caught up by a short panel, which is also braided. A wide sash of Roman silk adds a note of color.

The trimming of a dress, the lining or the sash is by far the most important factor of the modern costume.

A woman may don her husband's gray flannel shirt if it is lined with a brilliant contrasting silk which peeps out alluringly at neck and the sleeves and pocket. A white serge or broadcloth suit is infinitely more smart for the addition of a lining of cerise, bright green or black satin.

The growing preference for plaid in one's costume has spread rapidly. It is used in a variety of ways—to suit the individual taste of the wearer. Plaid collars, cuffs and pockets of plaid will rejuvenate last year's dress, and a broad sash of it can only be eclipsed by its cousin, the Roman stripe.

There are plaid waistcoats which lighten a dark serge or broadcloth suit in an attractive way, in fact, waistcoats are a welcome addition to the majority of the tilted jackets, which are the ultra style. The vests have been worn a great deal during the winter with suits of broadcloth, duvetyne, or serge. Brocaded ones were worn with many of the dressier suits. At a The Dansant the other day I saw a young woman wearing a white crepe de Chine waist with a separate skirt. Over this waist she wore a waistcoat of bright Spanish yellow, cut on the lines of a man's waistcoat—even to the strap in the back.

The Up-Draping of the Skirt to Give the Wide-Hip Effect and the Closely Braided Bands and Vivid Trim This Smart Frock Show the Latest Approved Lines. The Sash of Roman Striped Silk Relieves the Subdued Tones of the Gown.



Prince is extremely stylish, especially that made from threaded beads. It is seen around the edge of a tunic, like the fringe on an amp-rhale. On the bottom of panels and the stylish apron fronts it may be from 6 to 10 inches in depth.

Beads are a trimming which are very popular. Beaded motifs of flowers may be bought to trim the collar or bertha of a waist, even the ruffles on a skirt.

Beaded nets are used for tunics or evening dresses. The raw edges are left unhemmed, or they may be finished with a picot edge. This is done at almost any shop where accordion plaiting is made.

One very attractive net for a dress or its trimming was beaded with crystals and now and then a leaf composition of fine jet beads.

In one of the leading stores I saw a black dress which was made of a combination of fraille de laine and charmeuse. The fraille waist has set-in sleeves and vest of charmeuse. The upper part of the skirt is of charmeuse, and the lower portion of fraille de laine. The turn-back cuffs on the elbow-length sleeves are trimmed with a beaded motif in four colors: yellow, lavender, black and white. The only other color on this gown is a long string of beads of the same color

that is in the motif. It is strung in a dark fashion; each end is finished with a black silk tassel and tied loosely.

Box plaited frills and ruffles are much newer than the simple, gathered ones. They finish a waist at the neck and around the bottom of a tunic. A double box-plaited ruffle on the lower edge of a chiffon skirt holds the skirt in place.

Wreaths and garlands of tiny flowers, made from chiffon, tulle or ribbon, are a very pretty and stylish trimming for evening dresses. They adorn the outside of a dress, and are often placed on the foundation silk beneath a chiffon or net overdress.

This is a simple and inexpensive trimming to make at home, as the materials are left-over pieces of chiffon cut into bias strips folded in the center, gathered tightly and fastened firmly with a needle and thread. A narrow piece of baby ribbon with a picot edge may be gathered to form the sally. These may be fastened to a long piece of green wire or twisted ribbon.

Preacher Guilty of Manslaughter.

Purvis, Miss., Feb. 7.—The Rev. Daniel Grantham, pastor of a Baptist church here, today was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in prison. It was charged that he killed George Burkhalter, in a controversy growing out of an alleged feud between the Grantham and Burkhalter families.

Lightning Cures Paralysis.

That he was cured of an attack of rheumatism by the shock of a bolt of lightning which struck very close to him a short time ago is the statement of George Partlow, of Shelby.

Previous to his narrow escape from death by lightning Partlow was crippled not only by rheumatism but by the effects of a paralytic stroke. Since he was struck by lightning he has been steadily gaining and he now appears to have recovered entirely from both the rheumatism and the paralysis.

He was badly burned by the lightning, the lower part of one leg still shows peculiar scars. He lost several teeth also, but the loss of his rheumatism amply compensates him.—Shelby, Mich., dispatch.

Name on Egg Brought Husband.

The marriage of Augusta Reemsten, pastry chef at a Louisville hotel, and Miss Anna Danforth, of Elizabethtown, Ind., which took place in this city last Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church manse, was brought about by an egg, according to information from the home of the bride.

Mr. Reemsten was employed as chef in a New York restaurant and was about to break an egg to make a cake when his eye caught some writing on it, and he noted the name and address. The expected followed, a correspondence, an exchange of photographs, a visit to Elizabethtown, an engagement opposed by the mother only on the ground that she did not wish her daughter to go so far away. Nothing daunted the chef, and he determined to find another job, got one at Louisville, and the marriage followed, the mother of the bride accompanying them to Jeffersonville for the wedding ceremony.—Louisville Evening Post.

She Thought Her Husband Was a Confidence Man.

"There are still a few honest men left in the world," said J. J. Hill, the financier, at a banquet. "It is well to be cautious, but we should not suspect everybody. If we are too suspicious we make ourselves absurd."

"I worked in St. Paul in my youth, and they still tell there about an old farmer and his wife who started for St. Paul on a visit.

"Before the couple got off they were cautioned frequently by their friends to beware of St. Paul sharpers. They replied that they would keep their eyes open. And they started on their journey with a nervous determination to look out for sharpers and confidence men.

"Well, on the way the old farmer got off at a junction to buy some lunch and the train went off without him. It was a terrible mishap. The last he saw of his wife she was crawling out of the car window, shouting something reproachful at him, which he couldn't hear on account of the noise of the train.

"It happened that an express came along a few minutes later. The old farmer boarded the express and beat his wife to St. Paul by nearly an hour.

"He was waiting for her at the station when she arrived. He ran up to her and seized the valise.

"Well, Jane," he said, "I am glad to see you again. I thought we was separated for good."

"But the old lady jerked the valise from him indignantly.

"No, ye don't, Mr. Sharper," she cried. "I left my husband at the junction. Don't be comin' any of yer confidence tricks on me or I'll call a sally."

High grade bicycles for sale. Price from \$10 up. H. E. Rauhut.

Mrs. W. G. Brownlow Dead.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 4.—Mrs. W. G. Brownlow, widow of "Parson" Brownlow, widely known as a church man and editor, died here this morning in her 96th year. She was well known throughout the South.

Those who in quarrel interpose,
Must often wipe a bloody nose.

Undelivered Letters.

The following letter remain in the postoffice at Burlington, N. C., unclaimed, Feb. 7, 1914:

Gentlemen: Jim Carroll, Ben Davis, J. P. French, C. J. Flack (2), R. B. Fitch, George Fisher, Harry Hersburg, Van Hinderson, J. N. Trolinger, Oscar Haynes.

Ladies: Miss Ada Dear, Miss Jarnee, Miss Rounth Loow, Miss Fidelia Marcom, Miss Drathy A. Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Whitsett.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertisers" and give date of advertisement.

Hands Off the Judge.

The Columbia State smeared its typewriter ribbon with vitriol yesterday when it devoted six inches to Judge Clark. It accuses him of having "been so long a politician that the habit is strong upon him. Politics made him a judge and kept him one. Nevertheless he is an able lawyer, but it frequently appears that he is an abler politician. The wonder is what political favor he can now look to, having within the year made his last venture on the hustings, admitting the desperate nature of his cause by refusing to relinquish, according to all precedent, that which he then held in hand. * * * Is there a judicial revolt to the fore in Tarheelia, or has Time simply uncovered another Speer?

Neither, beloved, neither. South Carolina is merely bewildered as she always has been and always will be by the astounding simplicity of North Carolina politics.

Every once in a while Judge Clark breaks loose with some of these little pleasantries. They are perfectly harmless, and nobody minds in the least, as long as he renders efficient service on the bench. That he has done and is still doing that nobody questions. Why then should we worry about what he says in Cooper Union, especially when he has pretty plausible reasons for his attitude, and some of his specific assertions, as he did in the speech to which the State took exception? If he takes a notion to run for the Senate, or anything else, North Carolina doesn't object in the least; but had he adopted the foolish course of resigning, there would have been a howl sure enough, for we have no intention of giving up our chief justice.

North Carolina is proud of Judge Clark, not merely on account of his legal learning and ability, although that is why we keep him in office, but also because he is such a howling progressive. We are a staid and conservative commonwealth, as a whole, but when Judge Clark puts on his war-paint and feathers and emits a few whoops that send such orderly citizens as The State scuttling for their guns, we must admit that we enjoy the fun as much as he does.

Perhaps part of our joy is due to the fact that we know perfectly well that after he has painted a broad crimson streak from coast to coast, and driven the neighbors into spasms of indignation, he will return to the reservation refreshed in mind and body and buckle down to work in a way to rejoice the heart of the taxpayer. Judge Clark is all right. If The State paper knew him better it would say so too, and its criticisms would be freed of their venom.—Greensboro News.

Took The Count.

A crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in one of the small cities in New Hampshire one day trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing near watched them for a few minutes, then, walking up to the ticket seller, he said: "Let all the boys in and count them as they pass." The man did as requested, and when the last one had gone he turned and said "Twenty-eight." "Good," said the man; "I guessed just right," and walked off.—St. Louis Mirror.

Mrs. Whitehead Klutz, of Salisbury, Dead.

Salisbury, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Whitehead Klutz, wife of Secretary Klutz, of the International Joint Commission, which has charge over the Canadian boundary, died at a local hospital shortly after midnight this morning. She had been desperately ill for a week, during which time her husband had been with her.

Foreyth County to Enlarge Jail.

Winston-Salem, Feb. 2.—The county commissioners this afternoon made an appropriation of \$150.00 for a month's hookworm campaign in the county. The commissioners also decided to enlarge the county jail in obedience to the State law regarding the separation of white and colored prisoners.

Money to Lend on First Mortgage Security.

Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co.
W. E. SHARPE, Mgr.

"Bankrupt Sale"
Chilled Plows and Castings.

One, Two & Three Horse Plows, at less than cost to manufacture in order to close the lot out quick.
3-H. Plows listed at \$12.50 Sale price \$6.25
2-H. Plows listed at \$11.00 Sale price \$5.50
1-H. Plows, listed \$4.50 & \$5.50 Sale price \$3.25 & \$3.50 Some little Show Worn otherwise not damaged.

No trouble to get repairs, you can afford to buy these plows at the prices named, even if you do not need the plows right now.

Standard make Chilled Plows, you can well afford to drive 20 & 30 miles for One these Chilled Plows.

Act quick before stock is picked over
Car Walter A. Wood Mowers, Disc. & Spike Harrows, just received prices low down, See N. S. Cardwell, the always busy store.

N. S. CARDWELL,
The Always Busy Store Burlington

Don't Suffer!

"I had been troubled, a little, for nearly 7 years," writes Mrs. L. Fincher, in a letter from Peavy, Ala., "but I was not taken down, until March, when I went to bed and had to have a doctor. He did all he could for me, but I got no better. I hurt all over, and I could not rest. At last, I tried Cardui, and soon I began to improve. Now I am in very good health, and able to do all my housework."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

You may wonder why Cardui is so successful, after other remedies have failed. The answer is that Cardui is successful, because it is composed of scientific ingredients, that act curatively on the womanly system. It is a medicine for women, and for women only. It builds, strengthens, and restores weak and ailing women, to health and happiness.

If you suffer like Mrs. Fincher did, take Cardui. It will surely do for you, what it did for her. At all druggists.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chittenden Medicine Co., Chittenden, Vt., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 1/20