A Antes Phinters. FRINGE AND PRILLA then 180 bergiories, highthe last 30 days, 12 of th the last 24 hours, with int, Mayer Joseph G. Arm today took charge of the site ned W. N. Matthews - The s dent of police, for a conand directed a letter to Chas 8. Hubbars, director of public safety

a which he declared that in the fu re policemen convicted of intoxi ation while en duty must be dismiss

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

Later Andrew Rice entered th witcher shop of B. Galaivichs in the West End and robbed the cash reginter of \$15. A crowd chased Rice, who, when he was about to be captur ed, shot himself dead.

Two Men Charged With Assaultin: Young Girl.

Asheville, Feb. 4 .- Dolph Tipton and Will Blankenship, two young men of this county, ewre arrested vesterday charged with assaulting Miss Althis Creasman, the 15-year-old daughter of T. H. Greasman, 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 and charged is an unusual one, it being alleged that during the time that she was alone in the bouse, Miss Creasman was attacked. Her hair was cut from her head and her right hand was severely lacerated as she made an attampt to free herself from her assaulants. A drug was administered to her and the house was searched, the sum of \$3.15 being taken.

New Jersey Congressman at Point o Death.

Washington, Feb. .4-With Repre contative Robert Bremmer, of Nev Jersey, at the point of death in Bal timore, his friends in the House fail ed in an effort to secure the passage of a measure which the dying may fathered, creating a bureau of labor safety in the Department of Labor Representative Walsh, of New Jer -y endeavored to call up the bill by unanimons consent.

"Representative Robert Brenner 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 enu 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 maters which demanded deliberate consideration objected, and the bill want back o the calendar.

The Universal Lesson. "Some one knows something that] don't know"---

My train pours on through the plight' black sieve:

et she clings to the rails, by laws divine

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alar. New York, February 9 .--- The late winter and early spring stlyes show the wide popularity of trimmings of fringe, passementerie and trimming for evening dresses. They

braid. Braid is used most effectively in the development of the stunning suit illustrated on the figure below. The material used is taupe eqonge. The collar and cuffs are of white broadcloth, solidly braided with black Hercules braid. The couffant skirt has the front draping caught up by a short panel, which is also braided. A wide sask of Roman aik adds a not of a picot edge may be gathered to form 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 fiannel 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, cuils and pockets of

stripe.

plaid will rejuvenate last year's dress, and a broad sash of it can only be eclipsed by its cousin, the Roman There are plaid waistcoate 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 nave been worn a great deal during the winter with suits of broadcloth, duvetyne, or serge. Brocaded ones were

worn with many of the dressler 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 Bandings Which Trim This Smart Freek Show the Late .t Approved Lines. The Sash of R. man Striped Silk Relieves the Subdued Tones of the Gown.



hat is in the motif. It is strung indbien; each and is finished with black slik tassel and tied loosely. such never than the simple, gather-They finish a waist at the eck and around the bottom of a tun-A double box-plaited ruffle on the lower edge of a chiffon skirt holds the

skirt in place. Wreaths and garlands of tiny flow erlets, made from chiffon, tulle or rib bon, are a very pretty and stylish

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 the salyz. These may be fastened to a long piece of green wire or twisted ribbon

Preacher Guilty of Manslaughter. Purviss, 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 state-

ment of George Partlow, of Shelby. Previous to his narrow escape from death by lightning Partlow was cripnled 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 paraly-He was badly burned by the lightning, the lower part of one leg still shows peculiar scars. He lost severrheumatism 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 Elizto 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 writ- justice. ing on it, and he noted the name and address. The expected followed, a correspondence, an exchange of photographs, a visit to Elizabethtown, an wish her daughter to go so far away. Nothing daunted the chef, and he deat Louisville, and the marriage folthe Evening Post.

She Thought Her Husband Was a Confidence Man.

left in the world," said J. J. Hill, the

Mrs. W. G. Browniew Deal Knozville, Tenn., Feb. 4 .- Mrs. V G. Brownlow. widow of "Person Box pisited frills and raffes are Brownlow, widely known as a church man and editor, died here this morr. ing in her 95th year. She was we 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., un claimed, Feb. 7, 1914:

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

Ladies: Miss Ada Dear, Miss Jarmee, Miss Rouath Loow, Miss Fidelia Marcom, Miss Drathy A. Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Thitsell. Persons calling for any of the allova

letters will please say "Alvertised and give date of advertised list.

Hands Off the Judge.

The Columbia State smeared its typewriter ribbon with vitriol yesterlay 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

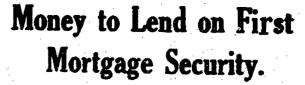
to, having within the year made his last venture on the hustings, admitting the desperate nature of his cause by refusing to relinquish, according to all precedent, that which he then held in hand. * * * Is there a judicial revolt to the fore in Tarheelia. or has Time simply preovered another Speer?

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 al teeth also, but the loss of his as long as he renders efficient service on the bench. That he has done and is still doing that nobody questions.

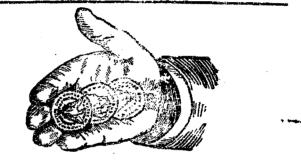
Why then should we worry about what he says in Cooper Union, especially when he has pretty plausible reasons for his attitude, and some of his specific asservations, as he did in abethtown, Ind., which took place in the speech to which the State took exthis city last Saturday evening at the ception? If he takes a notion to run First Presbyterian church manse, was for the Senate, or anything else. brought about by an egg, according North Carolina doesa'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

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 engagement opposed by the mother also because he is such a howling proonly on the ground that she did not gressive. We are a stax and conservative commonwealth, as a whole, but when Judge Clark puts on his wartermined to find another job, got one paint and feathers and emits a few whoops that send such orderly citi-



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