### Tales of New York Life

ori! 15.—Somebody has as robbed matrimony now, since the new Time-lock act," as it en signed by Goveris even less annoyunhappy victims of and Reno will do the case of emergency-

> to repenting at letsg the time-tables for s going West. shortest marriages of

erstwhile ardent ad-Norton. Miss Surhandsome, volupnan, has for several bright, particular ear favorite with the nies, and when she althy real estate man

etters of the fair Vahusband, which was his lawyer, and which d of complacent philosfollows: Dear Fletcher: anything to anybody, even Remember that the Rore fell—and I am only a

various charitable and ont, and those of Mrs. Clarence mass meeting was held in the Metropolitan opera house to discuss means similar catastrophes. singers and the best known actors a far-off dream of heaven. and actress from all of the theatres. The Asch building, in which the fire occurred, is a comparatively new red brick of a past decade, and so that they seem on the point of disintegration. By taking a ride on the Third or Second avenue on the East Side, or the Sixth or Ninth on the West—one can see for one's self, and in some instances comes close complete to them to almost touch them freil old rusty fire escapes that look as though a touch would send them hurtling to the street, old ratte-ray buildings that must have been standing in the time of Washington, True, most of them were built ngton, True, most of them were built has before the time of the ubiquitous skyscraper, and few of them are more is seven or eight stories high, but

and prying into odd corners, posed to have caused the fire. dings, issuing peremptory orders, and creating panic in the breast of many a conscienceless own-

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intendent of the bureau of buildings, is emphatically denying that his de-partment, is in any way responsible for conditions that made possible the awful tragedy; and the fire department authorities say that they were in no way to blame; Fire Chief Crokwith that surgical a disaster many months ago. And all er affirms that he predicted just such as severing the tie of the newspapers, particularly the New York American, are hammergo to Reno, (where ovally entertained if the safety and stay six women get the vote."

Since last Tuesday a pall hangs want to hie you to over the New York Founling asylum. a few weeks to learn rows of little chairs stand forlornly er thing in dress for against the walls, empty and lonely. A few discarded toys await their next owners, and the nurses, their occupation temporarily gone, wander y and fill give you aimlessly through the long, empty halls. For most of the little toddlers though you had never of indeed, and "diof this justly celebrated institution, have gone away to far lands to seek the part of the Reno their fortunes. Once a year this e' has given quite a wholesale distribution of babies ocmarried in haste and picked up from areas, door-ways, railway stations, etc., or who have been left at the institution by mothers unable to care for them, and have been tenderly cared for either in the institution, or boarded out at some of the near-by farms in New York and New Jersey, are sent forth to cheer baby-less homes throughout the coun-

> Most of the sixty-six babies sent last week went to Texas and the southwest. They were accompanied by nurses and sisters of charity. Emma Dunn, the clever actress who

created the title-roll in "Mother." the charming play which had such s wonder on the Rial Yerk last fall and winter is now playing in a vaudeville sketch, written by her husband, John Stokes, which dies that successful physicians pre-gives a very graphic picture of one scribe for the same diseases and allphase of this Foundling Institution. They playet is called "Baby." The principal character, a German mother, has been deserted by her husband, and, in order to support herself, must give up her six-months' old baby. She takes it to the Foundling asylum and has every thing explained to her by the nurse in charge. The little white crib stand ready to receive the baby, and the nurse explains, organizations, (and kindly but firmly, that as soon as she the clubs and societies, are crib the resigns every right to it, she must not visit it, its name will Washington Place fire be changed, and its identity entirely two weeks ago. Mass meetings are lost. The woman's intense love for beings held, the two chief suffragette her baby, her despair over the sitheings heid, the followers of Mrs. Bel- uation, and her heart-breaking farewell to the chilyd, is strikingly dedoing excellent work, picted by Miss Dunn, and the audiand various theatres are giving bene-fit performances. Last Sunday a happy termination of the touching little play.

'Today there is a warmth and a afternoon a benefit was haze in the air that sends an ach the late Edmund Tilley. She is surhe managers of the new ing thrill through the eart of every vived by two children. Garden" at Broadway and alien from below te Mason and Dixon street, which was a most Line. It recalls, too vividly for comsuccess, and realized a fort, the beautiful spring and early modly sum of money, and on next summer in the good old North State. the Association of Theatre It makes us think of the scent of high esteem in his community.

of New York will give a pine woods, of violets; it suggests Mr. J. C. Hobbs died Wedne danagers of New York will give a pine woods, of violets; it suggests Mr. J. C. Hobbs died Wednesday ments looking to the encouragement night about 11 o'clock at the home of the formation of public libraries in house which will last from noon until chairs and hammocks; the delicious his brother-in-law, Mr. J. W. Jaynes, towns of three thousand and more insix o'clock, and which will be partic-odor of the upturned sod. And to a who lives a few miles south of Le-pated in my many of the famous New York flat-dweiler it seems like

Hot Liner Caroms Two Faces.

Pottstown, Pa., April 14.-While a kind. It is a handsome building, and, crowd of youths were playing baseball from residents of distant states, is at- Leatherman, expert librarian, continfrom the outside there is little, if below Douglassville, a hot liner was tested by the visit of Mr. Johnson, a any indication of anything unusual driven across the pike just as the having occurred within its walls. touring car of Calvin H. Sweisford, a who arrived here some time ago on since our attention is drawn to seems most astonishing that the seems most astonishing that conditions have been all of carvin H. Sweisford, a wisit to his friend, Mr. W. B. Dewey. such conditions have been allowed loosening her teeth and lacerating her to exist in New York so long. Down mouth, and then glanced off into the around Brooklyn bridge are hundreds face of Mrs. Daniel L. Fritz, who was burg's progressive farmers, arrived old, dilapidated buildings, mostly seated beside Mrs. Sweisford. Both in Lenoir Wednesday to inspect the women were hurried off to a physician.

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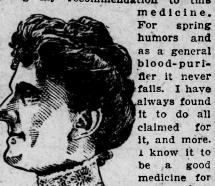
New York, April 14.—Threatened by is stairs are of worm-eaten wood, fire and smoke, Miss Elsie Patten this could be accomplished by stimustood in a sixth-story window of the have no fire protection Hotel Gainsborough, No. 156 West letics. amusing to note the al- Thirty-fourth street, until Policeman erish activity that the au- Patrick Clancy leaned down from the have suddenly assumed. roof of No. 161 and drew her to safefre-escapes are being re- ty. The policeman then swung to safeand repaired fire inspectors ty David Vigor, who had been trapped The grave and important faces are on the same floor. A cigarette is sup-

And Mr. Rudolph P. Miller, super- altogether outgrown ice cream soda. season

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#### 1 hree Sad Deaths In Lenoir, N. C.

Lenoir, April 15.—After a short illness from congesitno of the brain Mrs. Edmund Tilley, of King's Creek township, this county, died last Wednesday at her home a few miles east of town. The deceased was about 50 years of age and was the widow of

Mr. Sylvester Braswell died a few days ago at his home near Colletts-ville, of pneumonia. The deceased was a worthy citizen and was held in

The fact that Caldwell real estate is attracting attention, not only from the recent legislature passed for the farmers in adjoining counties, but

Pharr and Clanton James Squires, three. of Mecklenwork of the Lower Creek Drainage Company, who are dredging Lower Creek, with a view of doing similar work in their home county.

Put Sports in Curriculum. Boston, April 14.—A general participation in sports by all college students

as a necessary part of the college career was advocated by speakers at the annual convention of the American Physical Education Association. George W. Ehler, professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, said that an effort was being

When a young man is inclined to be fast there is generally a woman who sets the pace.

lating the students' interest in ath-

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Special to The News.

Raleigh, N. C. April 15.—Another big electric corporation for Raleigh, and one, too, that will be allied with the Carolina Power and Light Co. and the Yadkin River Power Co. in the development of the great Blewitt Falls power plant in Richmond county, and its distribution in this section, was chartered today with \$300,000 capital by F. H. Briggs, A. C. Wycliff and others with principal office in Raleigh. The Carolina and the Yadkin corpora-

tions have \$11,500,000 capital. There was also filed, today an amendment to the charter of the Southern Car Co., High Point, which has in the past built some of the finest electric street cars constructed anyto the charter increases the capital to \$300,000 and is preliminary to a very considerable enlargement to be made in the plant and the scope of its work through its having passed into the control of the big electrical development interests of the Dukes.

The Deep Run Club Co., Salisbury, is chartered with \$3,000 capital by J. A. Howard, C. T. Hartman and oth-

Commissions reappointing members of the beard of commissioners of navigation and pilotage for the port of Wilmington and the Cape Fear river and the outlying bars are just issued by Governor Kitchin, the commissioners reappointed being James Sprunt, J. W. Harper, Richard Dosler, H. G. Smallbones, William St. George and L. Brown McKay, the latter being chairman and James Sprunt chair-

Commissioner of Insurance James R. Young is calling the attention of people of North Carolina to the fact that the fire losses in this state for the month of March, according to the showing the New York Journal of Commerce amounted to \$518,700, considerably more than should have been with proper attention to the elimination of fore waste and precaustion as to condition of buildings in the towns. The loss for the United States and Canada was \$20,000,000 more than for March 1910.

In a letter to the recently appointed county tax commissioners, new tax officers created by the recent legislature to serve under the immediate supervision of the corporation commission as state tax commission the commission declared that the success or failure of the 1911 revenue and machinery acts for state taxes depends upon the fidelity and accuracy of the assessors in the counties in the discharge of their duties. "If you succeed in listing all the taxable property," writes the commission," and as sessing it at its true value in money, nothing will be left for the county or the state board of equalization to do." The commission explains to the assessors that the terms "market value" and "true value," wherever used in the tax laws are specified by the machinery act to mean "what property and subjects would bring when sold in such manner as such properties are

The North Carolina Library Association, at its third annual meeting just held elected all the old officers for another term and inaugurated move habitants that are not now provided This work will be carried on under the provisions of the special act of encouragement of his work. Miss ues as secretary of the association or

Chapel Hill, is the president. Ae recognized factor in the furtherance of the interest in North Carolina history is The Booklet, published by the ladies of the North Carolina Society Daughters of the Revolution with Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton as regent of the state society and as editor of The Booklet. The revenue from the latter, by the way, is devoted by the society to patriotic work such as the erection of the memorial to the Edenton Tea Party now in the state house. The April Booklet is just being distributed and is a particularly notable number. It contains papers by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire on "The Baptism of Virginia Dare"; The Early History of Craven County, by S. M. Brinson; Social Conditions in North Carolina in 1783, by Capt. S. A. Ashe and papers. The interesting forecost made to give every student at Wisconsin the necessary athletic training to fit him for after life. He believed that this could be accomplished by stimutian by Prof. Jno. A. Lomax; Hisconsin that the ladies will present the next issue a paper by Major W. A. Graham on "Why North Carolina Opposed Secession"; Folk Songs of North this could be accomplished by stimutian by Prof. Jno. A. Lomax; Hisconsin the next issue a paper by Major W. A. Graham on "Why North Carolina Opposed Secession"; Folk Songs of North this could be accomplished by stimutian by Prof. Jno. A. Lomax; Hisconsin the next issue a paper by Major W. A. is made that the ladies will present in tory of Halifax County by Chief Justice Clark and a number of other important papers bearing vitally on North Carolina history.

April 28 and 29 there will be held out at the A. & M. College the tenth annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science that has for the principal feature of its sessions the reaught up with it.

It is quite natural that flies should presentation of scientific papers bearing on investigations of its members during the year. The titles of seventeen have already been registered by members. There is also an annual banquet in connection with the meet-

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