THE MEBANE LEADER.

"And Right The Day Must Win, To Doubt Would be Disloyalty, To Falter Would be Sin."

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Hillsporo Items.

Mr. J. F. Stevens, who is imployed

by the Orange Loan and Trust Co., has

after spending several weeks in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. C. J. Kee went to Burlington

Mrs. W. S. Harris returned Tuesday

Wednesday.

Mr. Miriam Durham of this place has taken to St Leo's Hospital in Greens-The name of Mr. Henry Scott should have appeared in the honor roll on the accepted the position vacated by Mr. local page, but was accidently omited. Stevers.

Miss Laura Thompson and Miss Pearl Don't fail to read the advertisement Hays spent Sunday visiting in Efland. of Vincent and Warren at top of four last columns on third page. They are Mrs. Walter Bell of Burlington spent coming with a car load of nice horses Sunday in Hillsboro. and mules. Mr. Pearson Ray of Chapel Hill, has

We are glad to learn that the daughter of Mr. J. E. Bowling who was taken to the Watts Hospital Durham some days past threatened with appendicitis seems now on the way to recovery without an operation.

The Red Widow

The Red Widow, an unusual attractive opera will be given at the "Grand" in Durham Thursday evening, and night, The Red Widow takes the part of Russian Nihilist. Splendid music, and enough fun for a season.

When The Ship Went Down.

Richmond News-Leader.

Wrapped in the gossamer cloak of the fog, the angel came over the whispering waves. Unheralded commanded, unbidden it backoned. They struggled as men fight only for life. Aroused by the shock, and conscious that death was but a mat-

elambered into them.

But the angel smiled.

ter of moments, they battled with the angel. From the little cabin near the pilot house, the wireless operator un leashed his messenger. Snapping, his-

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m'st, the angel passed on.

taut string of youth.

In Tune.

a diamond in the gaslight, like Venus,

lush, blue and crystal, sailing her

the world about her leaned toward

her as flowers bend to the sun, as

I saw a woman busy at her house

work; she was deft, quick, and made

no useless moves; she washed the dish-

es with a tennis zest; she swept the

floor with a golfenthusiasm; she baked

a pie with that same lovingpess of la-

bor with which the artist makes a

moves gathering honey; she was in

tune, and her baby upon the floor

cooed and crawled as if volts of elec-

trie joy passed through his spirit. I

saw a man walking the street; his

steps were full of spring; he side-step-

ped through the throng with as much

zest as children show in blind man's

buff; he so radiated vitality and cheer

that many people turned to look after

him; he was in tune, in tune with the

cataract of humanity pouring by him;

statue: she moved swiftly, as a bee of list.

tearts by instinct reach out to beauty.

rls, brown other vioappeal across the wave-"S. O S,S O re was a the thirst S." the wail of a dying giant, calling

he said n. White offee with

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ath, dark mes fevers flushed ollen with indications nild suffer give sure been visiting his uncle Mr. John Ray. Mrs. Emma Torner has been quite sick with pneumonia.

guest of Miss Mary Whitaker last Sunday Miss Ruth Doolin of Durham spent

Sunday in Hillsboro. Miss Jessie Cates of Graham spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Woods.

Miss Frances Daniel returned to Durham Sunday.

Mrs. Sorrell of West Durham spent Sunday with Mrs. P. M. Hocutt

Mr. William Woods and Miss Emma Pearson of West Hillsboro were united 1868. One sister and four brothers in North Carolina, as agreed upon in marriage, Sat. Feb. 5.

Mr. F Y. Noell, happened to a very one of her kindred, who has reached it is painful accidet while riding, the horse an accountable age, that has not united falling and injuring Mr. Noell to such with the church. an extent that he is unable to walk without the use of crutches.

resigned his position to accept one at and Mrs. J. H. Fitch living in Caswell

home and conducted by Dr. W. S. Miss Mary Olive Thompson of Dur-Swain. Interment took place a ham spent Sunday with her parents. Hebron Sunday afternoon. Miss Mamie Brown who has been on

and three girls.

Honor Roll For Fall Term. from the burden or unjust freight rates

single, sparking in the gloom it sent its A Million Dollar Damage.

the sick list is much improved.

Declaring the sinking of his vessel was due to the negligence and carehis enemy to spare him. Then in lessness of those in command of the quick darkness that came, men lost steamer Nantucket, Capt. E. E. Johntheir friends and rent the night with son, commanding the ill-fated steamer their calls. Quickly the lifeboats swung Monroe, filed a libel against the former from the davits, wildly the passengers vessel late Saturday. He claims a million dollars damages. The libel

was filed in the United States District Into the hold the water was roaring, court at Norfolk and served on officials bulkheads were broken, engines were flooded, bulwarks were listed, down of the Merchants and Miners' Trans portation company at Norfolk and wint the ship with her lifeboats about Baltimore. her. As fast as they might, the crew

siding, speach came again. Back to the acre. This amount of water weighs

Nantucket, shivering and ghastly they over one hundred and thirteen tons.

brought the survivors; slowly they Think of hauling it to the farms in

steamed over the course, wearily they wagons holding a ton each. That seem-

stood by till morning brought ships ingly light air and clouds are capable

and strong arms. But only the wreck of handling this enormous amount of

line to enter the house; their faces worthy of being loved, and able to love

were flushed: their eves sparkled; they us in return; a hundred innocent pleas-

were in tune, in tune with life, with ures that bring no pain or sorrow; a

the whole-souled democracy of the devotion to the right that will never

play ground, with the twang of the swerve; a simple religion, erpty of all

I saw a young girl of eighteen in love-and to such a philosophy the

the midst of a bevy of college girls; world will give up all the empty joy

Zodiac way; she was in tune, and all List of Letters Advertised

she glowed like a ruby in the sun, like it has.-David Swing.

And when the morning dissipated the a heavy rainfall either."

of the other put out. into darkness, scoured the seas as the searchlight How Much Water is in An gave guidance, answered each call that Inch of Rain? the night winds brought to them, rowed till they fainted and fought till they

Farm and Fireside says: 'An inch of rainfall is equivalent of Over the waters, the first wash sub- 603 barrels of 45 gallons each, to the

bigotry, full ot trust and hope and

For the week ending Jan. 13 1914.

" " Mr. T. W. Sykes

" " Mr. Willie Dannis

" " Mr. Melis Walker

Few Mistakes

(Hickman County Citizen.)

Does Woodrow Wilson ever make a

mistake or commit an error of any

kind? Everything he does is done so

gracefully and gentlemanly that he

routs his ememies without offending

them and performs his duties without

creating dissension of any kind. His

association with other people is so de-

licately attuned that he can meet every

emergency, whether large or small,

with perfect equanimity of both him-

self and the people he is thrown with.

Year.

" " Mr. Johnich Thompson

" " Mr. Robt Underwood

- J. T. Dick, P. M.

1 Letter for Mrs. Jennie Sykes

Respt.

Mebane, N. C.

Greensboro, with The Real Estate Co. Co. about 14 miles from Mebane, was Others in North Carolina

condition was considered serious from Resolution condemning the chamthe beginning and she never rallied bers of commerce of Richmond, Pefrom the effects of the operation, dytersburg, Norfolk and Roanoke Virginia in regard to their petition to prevent that if such a law should be passed lating that one hundred million should political, rather than sociologic, or The remains were brought home on

now existing in this State were adopted tooth and nail for prohibition, thinks the bonds should be guaranteed against order that he may in the future disby the Merchants Association of Raleigh at its regular monthly meeting a National amendment adopted North that shrewd foresight. Now comes the feelings of the voters. Such a practice Miss Hattie Goss of Durham was the Mrs. Sallie Walker Nichol- Friday night. The resolutions con-Carolina might better wait further upon so-called income tax, contributing on is evil. demning the Virginia chambers of com-

Liquor Shipments

Noting diversity of opinion upon the

subject of the proposed State anti-

merce also called upon all citizens of Mrs. Sallie Walker Nicholson Jebe this State to boycott the Virginia cities died at her home several miles South in regard to their purchases. The resolution is as follows:

1914. She was married to J. Frank "Whereas, Richmond, Norfolk, Pe-Jone June 17, 1855 who survives her. tersburg and Roanoke Virginia, through Tothis union eleven children were born, their respective chambers of commerce seven of whom are living, four boys have appeared before the Interstate

Commerce Commission in an attempt She was converted in the fall of 1852 to prevent the reduction of freight and joined Mt. Hermon Church and was rates on shipments from Cincinnati almost plenary powers into every inlater transferred to Hebron Church in and the West to points of destination dividual State's hand. But we should like to see the bar raised against liquor shipments into North Carolina in so survive her, also 41 grand children and between the Legislature of North far as it can safely and conservatively the philanthropist. 28 great grand children. There is not Carolina and the railroads: Therefore be done. The vast sums of money

"Resolved, that the Merchants' Aswhich would be highly undersirable, on sociation of Raleigh, North Carolina, runeral services were held at the in regular meeting assembled, heartthe whole, if it cost nothing are a ily condemns the chambers of com.

burg and Roanoke, Virginia, for their

isbury Post.

Winston Journal.

doing.'

LOWER FIRST GRADE.

Fatal Appendicitis Case.

Miss Minnie Fitch, daughter of Mr.

boro early Thursday morning to be

operated upon for appendicitis. Her

son Jobe.

of Mebane on Saturday January 39,

ing late Thursday night.

the 10:45 a.m. train Friday.

Wm. Farrell, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Cornelia Vincent, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Graham Cheek, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Elizabeth Cheek, Oct. Nov. Dec. Thomas Mebane, Sept. Oct. Dec. James Stewart, Sept. Oct. Dec. Willie Scott, Sept. Nov. Dec. Margaret York, Sept. Nov. Dec. Shields Clark, Sept Nov. Dec. Hallie Hant, Nov. Dec. Joseph James. Sept Oct. Albert Jobe, Sept. Oct. Durant Newman, Sept. Dec. Emma Smith, Sept. Nov. Robert Wilkerson, Sept. Dec. Alta Allen, Dec. Martha Crawford, Dec. Nannie Andrews, Nov. Jamie Dick, Sept.



Should Fall in Line. The following clipped from Sundays News and Observer.

any relief to the shippers of North the 11d of prohibition in the State be cash and two hundred million in statesmanlike. Many a politician who Carolina from the unjust freight rates

various constitutional-amendment proposals for forcing this or that inter-

nal policy upon States irrespective of

sent out of the State for a commodity

server. merce of Richmond, Norfolk, Peters-

relief to the shippers of North Carolina,

which this State has borne for years, The downtrodden western farmer has the surpose of the opposition being the riz again. Corn from the Argentine prevent North Carolina shippers under this new tariff in his trouble. generally and jobbers in particular, Cesh corn in the eastern markets is 10 from being able to compete with to 15 cents lower by reason of South for an organ. I'll not contribute a Virginia shippers and jobbers. And American shipments. But it appears cent." we call upon all loyal citizens of this that this instance, at least, the con-

State to bear in mind the action of the sumer will profit somewhat. - Asheville representative bodies of the aforesaid | Gagette-News. cities, and to make their purchases elsewhere than in the cities named, and in North Carolina whenever possible."

Still at It

Passion Is the Word.

instance, but the men who killed this

negro acted cowardly. They have

brought shame upon their section .-

have the Record started again so we an education.

can keep the boys posted as to what is

doing-that is, if there is anything

Had Work Ahead

But if judges are hereafter to be im-

peached merely because they are not

A halse Theory

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

vacancies.---Greensboro News

A Sensible Court Judgment.

Comes In.

(From the Troy Montgomerian.) Alex Turner, charged with stealing

Two Washington correspondents are still guessing on the Naromer case. cotton, was sentenced to the roads for The situation cannot clear fast enough 12 months or to be hired out by the for them and they are trying to force commissioners. Mr. E. D. McCallum refugees now in the custody of our left out of political capital discussions, it. Mr. Hammer may not land, may hired him, paying \$133 cost including military authorities in Texas. They and treated only in a sane and patriotic not deserve to land, but it begins to value of the cotton, which is to be paid came uninyited, it is true, under the way?-Greenville News.

The Scotch in Andrew

Carnegie

chairman of the league, once declared of three hundred million dollars, stipu would blew off. The State Journal, first mortgage 5 per cent bonds; that discourses upon the question, does so in that since there will be an effort to get any future state or national tax. Again course upon the stump and tickle the

that movement till more of the States the income of those two-hundred-milfall in line." We are still enough of a lion-dollar bonds, the government will time, for the officeholders of this and Democrat to regard with disfavor the have to look to the United States Steel other states to pour some of the oil of Corporation. The old ironmaster uses the same race question. Public rattling of the

their desires, whether such policy con- ing away money as he did in the early and anon indulged in, and what good concern suffrage, liquor or what not. days of accumulation. He makes sure does it do? A sore place is but irritated In the case of liquor, too, there is the that each contribution is going to serve by the handling of the unskilled and the less excuse because the Webb law puts a proper cause, whether it be ten dol- careless.

lars or ten millions. Some time ago a delegation from a

the purchase of a pipe organ. We the yote. We all know that anything heavy economic drain. - Charlotte Ob- once attended our church, thought to be thought of. This is and ever will possibly you would be interested."

> "How much do you want?" asked Carnegie. "Well," answered the chairman, 'we have figured on twenty thousand ollars.'

lars, and I'll talk with yon," commanded the old fellow.

Two or three weeks later, however, | cal capital. the chairman received Carnegie's check

for fifty thousand dollars toward building a new church.

Duty To Humanity.

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

The United States will not lose equa-

Any thoughtful man will admit that Andrew Carnegie started in with a the two races living in this section of shipment law. The Reidsville Review one-horse blast furnace outfit and built the country constitute a problem, and presents this summary: "The other up the greatest steel business in the a serious one, because of the possibiliday we said that Brother Archibald world, says the Popular Magazine. ties in the condition. Since there is a Johnson was 'agin' it. Now, Mr. Clar- Shrewdness, that peculiar trait promi- problem, it is right that we should ence Poe, a former chairman of the nent in so many of his countrymen, think about it and seek some solution Anti-Salon League. registers his pro played the important part of that great or betterment or safeguard. But there test against the movement at this time achievement. Later, he sold out his is very good ground to suppose that the Mr. J. W. Bailey, another former business to the steel trust for the sum discussion of the negro ploblem in its various phases by the legislature are

"Negromania."

It is time, and indeed, was long since reason upon the troubled waters of the method in his present vocation of giv- bones of this old skeleton which is ever

Since the days just after the Civil war the negro question has been one of small church in a Pennsylvania town, the most fecund sources for political where Carnegie once lived, called upon activity in this state. We do not blame any one for seeking to prevent dangers 'Mr. Carnegie," said the chairman, of negro rule. All of us know the "we have come to ask your help in calamity it would be to give the negro need it badly, and, knowing that you even approaching social equality is not

be a white man's country. Our ancestors thought little of our welfare and of freeing us from problems, hence the presence of the negro race in this country. These ancestors were thinking of their own convenience. "Go back and raise ten thousand dol- They left the problem to us, and we or those who come after us, must solve it

in one way or another. Let us con-"Well," said Carnegie, that's enough sider it then, but in the name of reason consider it as a matter of social importance, ard not as a matter of politi-

The legislature is considering a bill to prohibit white persons from teaching in negro schools, and vice versa. We shall not discuss the merits of the measure. Indeed, we believe the merits were lost sight of in trend of the discussion in the house. The bill was treated more as politics than as anynimity worrying about the cost of car-relative to the race question. Would it thing else, and so are many of the bills ing for the more than 4,000 Mexican not be far better if this matter were

(From a Chicago Dispatch.)

ning was Miss Sara M. Hopkins, who

quibbling petition filed to prevent any Where the Consumer

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E IN RO eat, is at

with the high buildings about him, now bearing him on. I saw a young man and a maid strike hands, and their souls and bodies trembled with cosmic joy; they were

in tune I saw an orator melt the crowd into a common passion; he had set them in tune.

I saw a mother kneeling by her dead child; she writhed in the tortue of Jeffrey Predicts Big-Auto discord; she prayed, and by and by metfable peace broke like dawn upon be in tune.

-Dr. Frank Crane.

out of the way. These facts, in the opinion of Charles T. Jeffery, a lead-

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God ing automobile manufacturer, leave no Prolific for seed and feed, sound and with all thy heart, and with all thy room for doubt as to the prosperity soul, and with all thy mind. This is due in the principal lines of trade for good in stock. F. W. GRAVES, Mebane, N. C. the first and great commandment. 1914.

Pearl Freshwater, Nov. Mary Patton, Nov. James Rimmer, Nov. Lena Smith, Sept. George Smith, Nov. Mary Wilkerson, Nov.

Miss Watkins Teacher. ADVANCED FIRST GRADE.

age told where the proud ship had water is one of the marvels of mete-James Long, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. orology. One inch of rain is not such Brodie Murdock, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Tyson Smith, Oct. Nov. Dec. Robert Dick, Oct. Nov. Dec. Let us learn to be content with what Grace Cheek, Sept Oct. we have. Let us rid ourselves of our Alice White Fowler, Oct. Nov. false estimates, set up all the higher Charlie Smith, Noy. Dec. I saw a school-yard full of boys; they | ideals-a quiet home; vines of our own Murray Nicholson, Sept. were shrieking, laughing, leaping, planting; a few books full of the in-Miss Lily Fowler Teacher. running, the bell rang and they fell in spiration of genius; a few friends

LOWER SECOND GRADE. Homer Fitch, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

Katy May Jackson, Sept. Oct. Dec. Franklin Lambeth, Sept. Oct. Dec. Vernon Walker, Sept.-Oct. Nov. Lorenzo Jackson, Oct. Nov. Dec. Paul Fowler, Oct. Nov. Dec. Welber Wilkerson, Sept. Oct. Dec. John Wm. Barnwell, Sept. Oct. Nov Nellie Southard, Oct. Bingham Wilson, Dec. Arlington Wilson, Dec. Clay Wilson, Sept. Claude Thompson, Nov. Miss Lily Fowler Teacher.

GRADE SECOND

Harry Farrell, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Julia Long, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Glenn Miles, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. These letters will be sent to the Lucile James, Sept Oct. Dec. Dead Letter Office Feb. 14 1914. If not Mary Allen Morgan, Sept. Oct. Dec. called for. In calling please give date Ethel Kee, Oct. Nov. Arthur Freshwater, Sept. Nov. Clay Christopher, Sept. Howard Hunt, Oct.

Mrs. Crawford Teacher, GRADE THIRD.

Jeter Burton, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Murray Vincent, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Ruth Crawford, Sept. Nov. Dec. Edgar Farrell, Sept. Nov. Dec. Jack Long, Oct. Nov. Dec. kobert Wilkinson, Sept. Nov. Dec. Ethel Clarke, Sept. Nov Osborne Hunt, Sept. Nov. Effie Miles, Sept. Nov. Sallie Satterfield, Sept. Nov. Thelma Sykes, Sept. Dec. Rosa Sykes, Sept. Wayne Smith, Nov. Levona Amick, Sept. Mrs. Crawford Teacher,

Let, us beware of losing our enthusiasm; let us ever glory in something, of sin and vice.

Ten billion dollars worth of farm and strive to retain our admiration for The eugenic advocate would build up got in tune. The secret of life is to products for 1913-a bumper year in all that would ennoble, and our inter- a Godless race of men and women, dead spite of droughts and other setbacks est in all that would enrich and beau- to all principles of morality based upon and the currency and tarriff measures tify our life. -- Phillips Brooks.

Corn for Sale

cattle.

to the owner look a bit like they were disappointed to be unfair to the Randolph man. - Sal-

> The Patches of Cotton **Canvas**.

From The Hoke County Journal) The lynching of the negro, Jim Wilson, in Johnston country puts a blot The second stage of the tobacco bed thought. It makes no difference to than 100 aspirants who filed primary has been reached. Where last week which faction these unfortunates may nomination petitions today in the ofupon the fair name of the good county. What a pity that men should so let the traveler noticed that the beds had belong. They are homeless, friendless fice of the city clerk asking that their been burned, this week he sees them destitute and seeking a refuge. We names appar on the primary ballot. their passions get the best of them! So long as we have law and courts covered with canvas, nice, clean little cannot afford to turn against them un- The primary will be held on Februrry patches by the road side, and they are (der such circumstances. It is a simple 24 and the election on April 7. where justice is administered there can sure novel features in the county's work of humanity. These homeless and be no excuse offered to justify a lynching. The provocation was great in this new agriculture.

The Mountain Park School.

(From the Mount Airy News.)

The editor of the Madison Herald is The town of Mountain Park is not a student of the Congressional Record, that intensely interesting ; publication yet two years old. From the day the sent out daily from Washington. The first piece of timber was cut the work Record is most valuable to an editor, has been pushed. A number of builand we are not surprised at the follow- dings have been erected but the one ing, taken from the editorial columns that deserves special attention is the

ember the first Tne Herald's Congres- use. It has one hundred feet front placently informing another. sional Record has missed fire and fail- and is one hundred and twenty feet ed to reach us. We hate this, as we from front to rear and three stories for the conversation to end. Upon fort, or utters the language of comwere persusing it closely, trying to high. The rooms are large, convenfind out what Major Stedman is doing ient, well ventilated. It is said to be the woman still talking. Three times the whole creation groans in mortal to earn that \$625 per month which the the largest and best arranged building she waited, and then at last, becoming frailty, strives with unconquerable conpeople of the district are paying him of the kind in the state. It is the aim exasperated, she broke into the con- stancy: Surely not all in vain. - Stevento represent them in Congress. We of Mountain Park School to open a versation. hope the major will look into this and way for those boys and girls who want

"Madam, I smell your beans burning," she announced crisply. A horriled scream greeted the re-

A Chicago judge rules that married mark, and the young lady was able men must be home by midnight or take to put in her call. - Everybody's. the consequences. Well, haven't they been taking the "consequences" for, The Horse for Him.

lo, these many centuries past? A Scottish farmer of a miserly dis-"Good health," declares a Chicago position bought a horse at a fair. On some of our executives may be worked physician. "demands that the mouth the way home he thought a drink of to death making appointments to fill be kept closed while asleep." Also, he water would refresh it, so he got a pail

> take it. When he got home he offered it a feed of corn, but to his surprise it would rot touch that, either. "Weel," he muttered to himself, "if

> > A Winter Cough.

A stubborn, annoying, deppressing

cough hangs on, racks the body, weak-

results. The first dose of Dr. King's

New Discovery gives relief. Henry D.

Sanders, of Cavendish, Vt., was threat-

ened with consumption, after having

pneumonia. He writes: "Dr. Kisng'

New Discovery ought to be in every

family; it is certainly the best of all

medicines for coughs, colds or lung

Money back if not satisfied. Price 50c.

only I was sure ye were a guid work-One predicts a future for the school er, ye're the verra horse for me "-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

"There was a man named Elijah, was seized upon by faddists and fakers and sensationalists, The whole He had some bears and he lived in a movement drifted into a false theory cave. Some boys tormented him. He because the end of the teaching was said: 'If you keep on throwing stones not to prevent the sinful things from at me. I'll turn the bears on you and which mental and bodily disease re- they'll eat you up.' And they did and sulted. but to prevent the consequences he did and the bears did."--Everybody's

A Double Edge

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(Memphis Commercial Appeal.) And now an English scientist crops a spiritual or ethical impulse. out who says we will soon be able to You can't raise men and women as you do horses, sheep or cattle, because control the weather. And then will the if God Almighty had intended for them world be rent with feuds because to be reared in this way. He would Smith wants it to rain the day Jones' have raised them as horses, sheep and wife suns the mattresses.

stress of circumstances that rendered it imperative, and the United States offered the only asylum that could guar-Two Women for Aldermen antee them safety. The emergency has enforced an expense of \$1,500 a day upon our government, but for the

Two women candidates for aldertime being we should give this no manic honors are on the list of more Miss Marion Drake was entered as panic-stricken strangers must be cared a primary aspirant for the Progres-

for and it is the duty of Uncle Sam, sive nomination to make the election since he sees fit not to put a check to race in the First Ward against Aldersuch butcheries, at least to protect and man John J. (Bathhouse) Coughlin. care for those who appeal to him un- The other woman to get in the ronder such circumstances.

was listed as a Democratic primary contestant in the Second Ward. Hearing And Smelling

A young lady took down the re-And as we dwell, we living things, in ceiver of the telephone one day and our isle of terror and under the immidiscovered that the line was in use. nent hand of death, God forbid it should "I just put on a pan of beans for be man the erected, the reasoner, the of the Herald last week: "Since Dec- home for girls which is now ready for dinner," she heard one woman com- wise in his own eyes-God forbid that it should be man that wearies in well-She hung up the receiver and waited doing, that despairs of unrewarded ef-

returning to the telephone she found plaint. Let it be enough for faith, that

Value of Advertising

"Why should I advertise?"

"Well, here is an example: America wasn't named after Columbus, who discovered it, but after Amerigo Vespuccio, who first advertised it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mistook The Game.

A young girl from a country town went to a city boarding school, much against the wishes of her father, who thought she would be spoiled by city ways.

Soon she wrote in one of her letters: "I am in love with ping-pong."

The mother read the letter aloud to her father, who turned angrily upon her, saying: "Well, you see, I was right. I knew no good would come of her going to the city. Now, you see she has got in with one those danged ens the lungs, and often leads to serious Chinamen."-The Ladies' Home Jour-

Literal Translation.

nal.

"Miss Butt, how do people in your house ever know what time it is?" "Why, Willie, dear, what a questrouble." Good for children's coughs. tion! By the clocks, of course." "But I hear 1 ma tell pa the other and \$1.90. At all Druggists. H E. evening that your face would stop a Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis clock."-Baltimore American,

fit to sit on the bench, we fear that might have added, while awake, in the of water, but the animal would not case of not a few people.

In A Word

Sex hygience, eugenics and the like had their beginnings in an entirely boy who wrote the following terse narlaudable purpose, but the movement rative about Elijah: