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# For the Whole Country

Matthew Hale summed up the position of the Southern ports advocates when he said at Washington Wednesday night that the American Merchant Marine will survive only by a straightout policy of operating for the benefit of the country's producers, and not for the advantage of ship owners and operators. The issue now being pressed at Washington is, simply whether the Merchant Marine is to be operated as a genuinely American institution or as something else altogether.

We have the fullest confidence in the ability of the Mid-West shippers and the Southern ports advocates to win their case. It was won before on merit, and merit in theory has the support of merit demonstrated by experience. The right of every American shipper to choose without hindrance the "port through which his business can be handled most expeditiously and economically" is so unassailable as to be axiomatic. It is hardly conceivable that the "proposed attempt" of certain trunk line railroads to have annulled the existing export freight rates between the Middle West and the ports of the Gulf and South Atlantic will develop convincing strength, if indeed it develops openly at all.

# Mr. Dosher On the Fee System Our compliments to Commissioner Dosher for

his candor. Our thanks to him for breaking the long muteness of his Board. The personalities of his statement we pass over-he will recover his poise when he is more seasoned in office. And we grant him the consciousness of a good cause, although he does much to invalidate his position by forgetting that abuse is a poor substitute for persuasive logic.

We quote such observations of Mr. Dosher as seem to us to be pertinent to a discussion of the fee system:

\* \* \* The average person, to my mind, is not interested except it be for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not it would be a saving to the taxpayers. \* \* \* The board of county commissioners having given this matter much thought and consideration and being constantly besieged to raise salaries of all deputies and minor officials decided to recommend to our legislators to put county officers on a fee basis and let each office take care of itself and if the office holders could not make a living under this system it would be through no fault of the commissioners. The salary system has been a losing proposition for the county. \* \* \* I am quite sure the large percentage of taxpayers are quite satisfied to get rid of a losing proposition. \* \* \* My judgment is that taxpayers desire to save all public funds that it is possible to do and acting upon my judgment and consulting those who know, I am of the same opinion. \* \* \*

Commissioner Dosher's argument is clearly intended to be one of economy. It is a little difficult to follow him when he declares that "the salary system is a losing proposition." Exactly what does he mean? Losing to whom? Does he imply that returns to the county from the several offices do not equal the expenditures for salaries? If this is his idea, and if he bases his conclusions upon such a fact, he has given expression to a unique conception of governmental economics. Does Mr. Dosher really wish to compare the county to a commercial venture, the only profits to be thought of being those which can be coined, the only benefits those which can be measured in terms of dollars and cents? Doesn't government offer something else-no less real but not quite so tangible-the blessings of order, justice, honor, peace, of an environment making for happiness, for strength, for the enlargement of men's minds. and hearts to a truer realization of the best within them? Does Mr. Dosher seriously contend that the salary system is wasteful because income and expenditure do not tally?

Importuned to raise salaries, says Mr. Dosher, the commissioners "decided to recommend to our legislators to put county officers on a fee basis and let each office take care of itself and if the office holders could not make a living under this system it would be through no fault of the commissioners." This touches the very point which The Star has been urging all along. Officers should receive ample compensation, and it is the duty of the commissioners to make this possible. Mr. Dosher would give the officers fees and let them starve if there should be no fees. There is little likelihood of such an eventuality, but The Star suggests that Mr. Dosher presents a mistaken philosophy. Surely when men fail to make a living they can not be expected to render efficient service. And surely the commissioners have no desire to cripple the public service. "My judgment is that taxpayers desire to save all public funds that it is possible to do," says Mr. Dosher. To which we say heartily amen. But you will save public funds much more surely, and you will strengthen then good government much more lastingly, if you pay the county officers salaries which are adequate, and commensurate with their responsibilities, instead of letting "each office take care of itself"-with no one to take care of the public.

# Letters To The Editor

# "HAVOC"-DID WE SAY?

EDITOR OF THE STAR: It would be a great injustice to the deep-sea profession in general and to Captain Brown of the S. S. Hybert in particular, if your news item entitled "Big Steamer Plays Havoc in Harbor" were to pass unchallenged.

Persons reading the article would infer that Captain Brown and his whole crew should have been placed in irons and the vessel held as bond, for ever daring to leave the harbor without the aid of a tug, and, furthermore that only through the intercession of a merciful Providence was the city spared destruction.

That Captain Brown was daring we will admit, inasmuch as it was a feat that has seldom, if ever, been accomplished here before-but-let us also admit that such a masterly exhibition of calculation, coolness and skillful handling of such a vessel thrilled those who were fortunate enough to be eye-witnesses, with delight and pride.

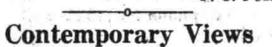
It carried the writer back to those good old days when seamanship and a cool head were the foremost requisites in a skipper; when tugs were unthought of; when men had to resort to every cunning and ingenuity to achieve with glory what their successors hesitate to attempt, notwithstanding all the latest improvements of science at their elbow; and, because Captain Brown, although unknown to me personally, is obviously of the old school, I feel compelled to pen these few remarks in opposition to the comments of his would-be critics.

The article speaks of havoc wrought to boats, docks and personal property-this is really very, very humorous.

There has been an old-time stern-wheeler named "Thelma," moored across the river, judging from her appearance a relic of ancient days; this splendid relic has suffered a compound fracture of the belt near the wheel, where the Hybert eased up against her for a second, and as far as my observation goes this trifling incident comprises the "havoc wrought to boats, docks and personal property."

Now, Sir, knowing this, one is led to look about for a motive for the report, and reading between the lines to me it stands out very plainly; we, however, will not dwell on this feature here, suffice it to say that Captain Brown probably decided in his own mind that he could save the Shipping Board a considerable sum by taking his vessel out unassisted, damages to etc., etc., notwithstanding. These humble remarks are prompted by the spirit of fair-play, and honor to whom honor is due. We may all try to boost Wilmington as the coming port, but can never hope to see our hope fuifilled until a manifest change takes place in the spirit, if not of the people, of the few.

Here's to the Hybert-last of the Mohicans-and to Captain Brown, hair-raiser, stunt-puller but withal Master Mariner and MAN-hats off! -F. O. FUZZEY.





NEW YORK CITY, Jan 20 .- Imin New Jersey, New York is now con- A. This is a small portable cannon, tical, comparatively cheap, exceeding. pressed by the ability of women juries mortar? I. M. E. sidering the advisability of introduc-ing women jurors into its courts. A or mortar, used at short range, for 19 wholesome, and very nourishing an bill amending the present jury law dropping bombs or similar projectiles ticle of diet with forward-looking ar-to include "female citizens of the into an enemy's trenches. / posted American people United States" as well as male ones, is to be submitted to the New York is to be submitted to the New York legislature this month, and, as the Ford car going to and returning from he advised the young man who wanted legislature is known to be favorably work. Can I deduct upkeep expenses a diet helpful for an aspiring autho disposed on the question, it is believed of cap from my income tax return? to eat a couple of whales every morn. fore "Ladies and Gentlemen of the W. E. S.

Jury" will be an established form in A. The bureau of internal revenue the courts. With the change in the law, jury to deduct the upkeep expenses of your

service will become an obligation on the part of women just as much as it car when filing income tax returns. is today with the men, and they will Q. How is Amelita Galli-Curci's be subjected to the same strict rules. surname pronounced? Q. R. T.-The present law provides that any A. This name is enunciated as forperson subpoenaed for jury duty who lows: gal' le koor' che. fails to respond is subject to punishment for contempt of court, and may Q! Who were the Octobrists? F. A. be fined to the extent of \$100. It is

doubtful whether this compulsory feature of the law will prove any more popular with women than with men, after the novelty of jury duty wears off, but for the first few years there will probably be few attempts at evasions.

Under present conditions, the courts October, 1905. are having more and more difficulty in obtaining competent juries of men. No man, it seems, will serve on a jury if he can possibly avoid it. Already massnow blown into the air from a mounculine ingenuity has been strained in tain peak, often having a pinkish inventing a large assortment of excolor, and extending horizontally row cuses from jury service, and it may be several miles across the sky. that in the future a long list of feminine excuses will be offered, headed G. N.

by "necessary shopping" and "hridge lub meetings." But, so far, women have shown themselves much more interested in

jury duty than men. It was Judge Daniel A., Dugan, the Essex county court, Orange, N. J., who first tried the experiment in this part of the country. In November, the notably at Prague, in Bohemia. judge suddenly found his panel of 300 men jurors drawn for his court at the finder? D. O. R.

beginning of the year running out, all of the men finding excuses of one kind or another to relieve them of the work. So, being more annoyed than usual, he took the radical alternative

### An Aristocratic Jury

women chosen were carefully best families of Orange. Much to the breast" be found? E. H. B. surprise of the court, they appeared and none offered an excuse to avoid Congreve (1697.) Mrs. Thomas A. Edison telephoned the try"? M. R. C. judge and asked to be excused because

she would find some way to come if he not to look out on the street while brown sugar and molasses are fairly could not find someone else to take Lady Godiva rode by. The name nas rich in phosphorus, although the reher place. According to Mrs. Everett Colby, opisitive person. who was appointed forewoman of the jury, the women talked the matter does not put a war tax stamp on a over and decided that since they had box of talcum powder? M. G. M. gained the ballot after such a long. A. There is a specific fine of \$1.000 hard fight, they ought not to object for a druggist who wilfully violates the refined white sugar. to fulfilling its responsibilities; when law by failing to place war tax stamps the call to jury duty came they would on such articles as come under the accept, it without complaint. ruling. "It was the most interesting expe-Who composed the Te Deum? rience," Mrs. Colby declared when the H. W. W. trial was over, and the ladies were dis-A. The authorship of the "Te Deum' cussing its features in the domestic atis uncertain. It is popularly described mosphere of an Orange tearoom. "It as the chief product of St. Ambrose was the first time I had ever had the and St. Augustine, who are thought to chance to watch the operations of a have given expression to the beautiful court, and there were lots of things we words upon the baptism of St. Augus-didn't understand, but of course we the by St. Ambrose. Its use dates couldn't interrupt to ask questions. from the 6th century, the Catholic

Daily Health Talks By William Brady, M. D. PHOSUHORUS IN FOOD

Whale meat has come to be a prac-

posted American people. Probabl

Q. What is a trench-gun of

ANSWERS

Q. It is necessary for me to use a Mark Twain did not foresee that when

ing. In "thim days," and long before the modern quack food specialist burst upon the horizon, fish was brain informs us that it is unlawful for you food."

There is, of course, nothing in the notion that any particular kind of food or any particular element of food goes to nourish or strengthen any particula organ or part of the body. It is a silly to imagine that lean meat i "muscle food" as it is to imagine that fish is brain food. The height of ab. surdity in this realm of imagination is reached by some few thousands of our revered college presidents, noted attor. A. This name was applied to memneys, eminent bankers, and prominent bers of a moderately liberal political physicians, who have been taken in by party in Russia, originally supporting the plausible appeal of a kind of glor, principles of constitutional governgovernment, which were expressed, be a "nerve food"-the bigger the fied cottage cheese which purports

come the harder they fall for the vocated, i nan imperial manifesto of pseudo-scientific bunk. Phosphorus is present in a great Q. What is a snow banner? B. L. many foods and is an essential element of food. But it is childish to suppose A. This is a banner-like stream of that phosphorus or any compound derivative of phosphorus is particular. by beneficial to the nerves or the brain notwithstanding the specious pleas of

venders who have phosphorus-contain Q. What is a bridge tower for? ing foods or medicines to market.

In a man weighing 70,000 grams (15) A. This is a tower for the defense pounds) there are about 1400 grams of a bridge, usually erected upon the phosphorus in the bones, 130 grams bridge itself, the road passing through the muscles, and only 12 grams in t archways in its lower story, which brain and nerves. Therefore, it would could be closed by gates. Bridges were be less absurd to think of phosphor. commonly defended in this way in the containing medicines or foods as goo Middle Ages, and many such towers for the muscles than to take them for remain, as at Cahors in France, and weak nerves or weak brain. Mind do not say there is no such things a Q. Who was known as the Patha weak brain. Far be it from met deny what is only too evident on all A. This is a name given to General sides. But I do say that Barnum so

his success in exploring the passes of at that. And Barnum had the general the Rocky Mountains. This is also a rabble in mind-what would he ha name given to Natty Bumppo in James said of the highbrow membership of New Jersey women. New Jersey women stocking series. Where can the quotation "Music

Q. picked, and represented some of the bath charms to south the savage A. These lines are from the play to man. Cheese, any kind, is rich promptly in answer to the summons. "The Mourning Bride," by William phosphorus, even though no testiment

serving. At the last moment, it is true, Q. Who was Peeping Tom of Coven-

repeat the experiment.

A. This was the only person in her husband, was ill, but she said that Coventry who disobeyed the injunction late contains a lot of it, and even crude become a conventional term for an in- fined white sugar is innocent of

John Charles, Fremont, on account of a bigger mouthful than Sherman de The yelk of an egg contains mor phosphorus and in a more readily assimilable form than the daily dose of

any medicine or medicine food know als are written for it by old Dr. Gink emeritus president of Skookum C ege: Beans, too. Oatmeal and whole wheat are rich in phosphorus. Choco-

Our Merchant Marine can be vitalized and soundly established only as a great national asset. It is undoubtedly true, as Matthew Hale said, that a crisis is now at hand, and the adoption of a fair, vigorous policy of administration is clearly essential to the safety of this promising enterprise.

### Youth and "The Good Old Days"

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I can say to you young men that the average student in college today is at least twice as clean, twice as honest and twice as hard a worker as was the average collegian of fifty years ago.

We hear of wild groups at Princeton, Yale, etc. There are some such today, but they are in a small minority. In my day they dominated in every college.

Moreover, while the collegian of today does not to the same extent advertise his allegiance to religion, fundamentally he is many times more interested in religion than my crowd in the 1870s

This is true everywhere; but I believe the students in small colleges, as a rule, have a higher standard of honor than those in larger ones and work much harder.

A statement like the one printed above, made by a minister, speaking to college students, is certainly out of the ordinary today. Dr. Gustave Carstensen, of Holywood Church, New York, is firmly convinced that this is true, and extends his. belief to all young men and women, whether they be college students or not. He says that they are clean, wholesome, right living, and not wild and immoral.

We are glad to find this defense of the rising generation. Because some young people conduct themselves in such conspicuous fashion that the newspapers are full of their escapades, the charge that their actions are typical is brought against all young men and women. Most of these charges are "blanket," not specific, and, since people are credulous and gossip, that ancient occupation, is not given to minimizing the thrilling details of a story, especially when there is no danger of a libel suit, the wildness of youth grows in the discussion of it.

One might infer from much current talk that the generations preceding the one now growing up were perfect in all their ways. "Man," says one writer, "is gifted in forgetting the pranks he played in his gay days. He often seeks to impress on his juniors the belief that from childhood he possessed the poise and exercised the self-restraint of maturity. \* \* \* He exaggerates the defects of those who find pleasure in diversions which no longer amuse him."

We do not proclaim that the youth of today is beyond improvement, in morals and in manners, and chiefly in manners, but we do believe it is not as black as it is painted. If it were, the discredit would largely belong to the former generations, who have failed to make precept and example sufficiently worth while

## An Experiment In Socialism

The American Export Corporation is an organization headed by ex-Governor Manning of South Carolina and designed to supplement existing private agencies for the export and domestic sale of American farm products. A South Carolina corporation, its proposed capital of ten million dollars is to be derived from the sale of stock to farmers and merchants in the various Southern states. It is therefore entirely a commercial project, finding its resources in the subscriptions of individual investors.

North Carolinians must have therefore read with considerable astonishment of the introduction in the Senate of a bill authorizing and directing the state to subscribe a million dollars to the stock of this corporation. In principle, and apart from the present public emergency, such a course would be indefensible. Its mere suggestion recalls the rabid days of populistic propaganda.

It is doubtful, whether the state has a legal right to subscribe to a commercial organization operated for profit. It is certainly wrong for the state, with funds obtained through taxation, to invade the field of commerce in competition with private business. State credit rests upon private property. Public administration is maintained out of taxes levied upon private enterprise.

North Carolina is confronted with enormous financial requirements. If any measurable proportion of the demands for public improvements and education is to be met, taxpayers will be called upon to carry an unprecedently heavy load. The cheerfulness with which the burden will be borne will vary in accordance with the extent to which these expenditures are essential. There will certainly be no margin of unhypothecated resource to justify an experiment in state socialism. North Carolina has always stood for the strict limitation of governmental activities. The recent experience of North Dakata shows the danger of departure from this good rule. The bill to subscribe to the Export Corporation is in derogation of the sound traditions of the state and should

## WHY ALL THIS COMMOTION?

Baltimore Sun: ... Mr. Harding's White House trousseau has recently excited the ridicule of such "arbiters elegantiarum" as Mr. Tilghman G. Pitts, secretary of the Bachelors' Cotillon, who sneers at the President-elect's frock coats, and has provoked the prudent reticence of politicians like former Governor Goldsborough and Mr. W. Bladen Lowndes, who fear that the item of twelve silk waistcoats and six fancy waistcoats may create a tidal wave of reaction against the new Administration. We shall not consider the expression of elite sentiment complete until we have heard from that glass of fashion and that mold of form, Mr. Walter de Curzon Poultney, nor the reflection of political thought as significant until Mr. John J. Mahon has spoken.

We are inclined to think that Mr. Pitts treats the frock-coat item too superficially as well as too superciliously, and that Mr. Goldsborough and Mr. Lowndes are guilty of unwarranted timidity in damning with faint praise Mr. Harding's wardrobe. So far as the frock coats are concerned, they are part of . Mr. Harding's political equipment. There are elements of our population and sections of country in which the freck coat and the high hat still reign supreme. They represent to such areas and to such persons the superlative pomp, ceremony and dignity of masculine costume. And it is not so long ago that our Charles street fashionables shared this opinion and made a frock-coat holiday of every Easter parade.

## FAREWELL TO JAZZ

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The American people are rapidly becoming dejazzed, so the delegates to the National Music Teachers' Convention in Chicago declare. The blood-stirring, if not bloodcurdling, music that makes America far from famous in the musical world generally has begun to lose its allure. It never had any charm. To undeveloped minds, still in the primitive state of the savage so far as music is concerned, jazz has an attraction. It sets the feet to moving, even when it paralyzes the brain, and dancing feet appear to mark the daily lives of more people than do the convolutions of their brain cells. We have been living in a jazzy atmosphere for several years. The whole world was upside down and musically and artistically the people of the United States were worse inverted than those of any other nation. 1 :

# THE FAIRY MENACE

New York Evening Post: We have dragged Santa Claus out of his reindeer sled that made ruts in the clouds and set him to walking department store aisles. Is the same fate to overtake the fairies whom Arthur Conan Doyle has succeeded in photographing? Titania, sitting beneath a shady toadstool writing a cold cream testimonial; Messrs. Mustardseed and Peaseblossom shaving with a safety razor.

It has been the inalienable right of every commonplace person to maintain his own troupe of fairy dancers, visible in midsummer woods to him alone. But now explorers from the American Museum will be making collections of fairies. Probably little boys will begin catching them like crickets, and keep them in cigar boxes, with a hole cut through for air. Has the individual no right to resist scientific invasion of his imagination?

We shall have the Fairy Problem coming up in Congress. The Fairy Investigation Commission will discover a discrepancy between the number of cobweb dresses, juvenile fairy size, spread to dry at daybreak, and the number of moonlight dancers

"The most astounding thing to me was when two witnesses swore to exactly the opposite thing on the same

peint. We had to decide between them as to which was telling the truth, and we had nothing at all to go upon. We knew nothing about their history or what kind of people they were, and yet we had to determine which one cision he would have made himself. was lying, and which one was telling Since then he has been encouraged to the truth. Of course, one of them was lying. But he was permitted to come into court and swear to a lie that he

knew was a Ue, and the jury decided against him, decided that he was lying ting men juries easier to get. The men but he was allowed to go without anything being done to him." "Our case, of course, was a simple one," continued Mrs. Colby. There was

a dentist who came from a family of hucksters. There were three brothers. and the dentist had taken one of his brothers and kept him in school, sendthe dentist. One of the witnesses, a woman, testified that she went to the dentist's office one evening at 8 o'clock and the boy tried to pull a tooth for her; but the tooth broke, and blood began to flow. The boy told her she again when the tooth stopped bleed-ing.

## A Simple aCse

"She went away and when she came back her jaw was terribly swollen and she was suffering intensely. The boy til the swelling went down, but, as the pain was so great, she decided that and dozing in the jury box, entirely she must have treatment immediately oblivious to important testimony. Woand went to another dentist. The new dentist treated her and extracted the plece of tooth left in her jaw, and told her to take it back to the other dentist

and show him what had been done. "The three brothers all swore that boy was merely a huckster, and that he had never been in the dentist's office and had never worn a white coat

in his life. But the woman positively identified the boy and other witnesses also identified him and said he had developed under our judicial system. treated them in his brother's office; The boy was placed in a group of men seated in the courtroom, instead of on the platform, and still the witnesses had no difficulty in picking him out. They were also very positive in their

statements and could not be confused, and they didn't have any reason to be against the boy unless he really had been in the office.'

Furthermore, the boy did not make a good impression in the court room. He had a regular Charlie Chaplin mustache, a lovely complexion and big, eloquent brown eyes, but he was too pert and flippant and sure of his ground.

"I'd much rather be tried by a jury of women than by a jury of men," he remarked on the mornig that the case opened. "Women wouldn't be fair to woman who was being

Children, by the way, should be give Q. Is there a fine for a druggist who a generous allowance of crude brow sugar, the cruder the more wholesom and nutritious, and the cruder molasses, instead of the sickening ultra-

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Conted Tongue

Does a coated tongue denote health? (E. C. H.) ANSWER-No. It denotes rather

that the process of masticating for is not carried out as completely as it should be in health.

Sweating Under Arms

Please print a good formula to pre vent disagreeable' odor from perspira tion under the arms. (B. H. M.) church being among the first to use ANSWER-Apply every alternay ay for three or four times a solution Q. Please give the official vote for of half an ounce of aluminum cloride Debs in the last election. F. H. E. in three ounces of distilled or rain

A. Eugene V. Debs received 910.477 water, and allow this to dry before votes in the last presidential election. dressing. This treatment may be repeated at intervals if necessary.

High Blood Pressure

What diet do you recommend for one with high blood pressure? (Mrs. R. E) "We have found women juries ar ANSWER-None without having perunqualified success," he said recently, sonally examined the individual al-"and they have had the effect of makfected. High blood pressure is not disease for which a diet can be arblseem a little ashamed of themselves trarily laid down. It is a feature of and they are not offering so many exvarious widely different diseases.

cuses to escape serving. I think including women in the jury lists will Might Entestain the Gossips make the whole business of jury-get-Please inform me what precaution ting easier. It doubles the number of

one should take when nearing the critical time of the change of life. available jurors, for one thing. "It is also possible to get a higher know some ladies who have become ing him through high school. After- type of women to serve on a jury-|mentally affected due to the change of ward, the boy became a huckster, but the same type of men are too busy to life. (Mrs. D. H. R.)

also helped in the office of his brother, serve. Some of the male juries we ANSWER-So-called change of have are almost feeble-minded, and the is a critical time only in quack doctor verdicts they render are absolutely ri- books and female complaint nostrum diculous. I have thrown out many ver- testimonials. It is a physiological not diets of men juries and ordered re- a pathological, cessation of a function. trials. Sometimes I let them stand, be- nothing more. No preparation or pre-cause it doesn't make any difference, caution of any kind is necessary of would have to go away and come back anyway. But often the verdicts are advisable, Of course, it cannot a count for any mental disturbance of too irrelevant to the facts." Judge Dugan is not sure that women other diseases which women may half would be as efficient in a murder case. pen to suffer in mature age. Men sufor a long-drawn-out civil case, where fer the same diseases, but few me every point is the basis of a long ar-sument. They would get tired. of -though they would be as well just-

explained that he could do nothing un course, but then it is not an unusual fied in doing so. sight to see a masculine jury nodding DUNN COMMUNITY SINGERS

men could not do any worse than this,

(Special to The Star) DUNN, Jan. 20 .- Dunn comm singers are being organized to carry

he says. Anyway, the judge is going to try it, good music and cheer to the isolate and see what happens. The panel of places of the district and to entertain 300 jurors for the Orange court this town folk occasionally. Parson Angus year is to be made up of 150 men and R. McQueen and Eugene I. Olive. re-150, women. And the next thing that spective pastors of the Presbyterian is to be tried in court is a mixed jury and First Baptist churches of Dunt of six men and six women. For the are the fathers of the movement. The mixed jury, it is believed, will be the are being aided by the chamber of most successful kind of a jury ever commerce, leaders of the various choirs and the music teachers of Dunk



The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Wilmington Savings and Trust Company, of Wilmington, N. C., will be held at the office of the company on Thurs-

The Wilmington Savings & Trust Co.

W. HULL MOORE, Cashier

All and the Th

The Alabama man who vanquished a mule by the simple expedient of getting the animal to kick him on the brow is attracting well-deserved notoriety. But we should not allow our admiration to obscure the fact that the human head is occasionally used to better purpose.

Who says that Mr. Harding finds, it a difficult matter to make up his mind? He has been deliberating on the cabinet question only about ten weeks and has already decided, according to his announcement of Wednesday, that he will have a Republican cabinet. -

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not be seriously considered by the Legislature, -1- 5 -0 -

Mr. Harding cheerfully asserts that the cabinet situation isn't keeping him awake nights. The public would probably be more keenly interested in some assurance that he is really awake days.

Suggestion for a fee bill argument: "The people are either indifferent or don't know anything. about it, so let's put it over."

The House has voted to hold its membership at the present total of 435 for a period of ten years. That is good. It shouldn't discourage any efforts, however, to improve the average. and the second of the second of the

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snoozing under the biossom that hangs on the bough, and then fairy fathers will be fined for not providing enough cobwebs for their families. In winter we may have to share our coal with improvident fairies. , Of course there will be advantages. For one thing, the fairies will not add to our unemployment troubles because, like the fluting gentleman in "Dear Brutus," they are forever "rather. man in "Dear Brutus," they are forever "rather-occupied." Again, every one who has seen the pictures must have been impressed with the re-markable likeness between the toe-technique of the fairies and that of the Russian ballet. One of the dancers disporting upon the nose bush is the very picture of that prima ballering who could pisoustie twenty-seven times upon one set of toes without stopping. This indicates that the fairies might be utilized in the representative arts. It was, he declared precisely the de-

with a man it'll be different. I'm satisfied, all right." Thus the decision of the jury must have burst upon the young man with a tremendous shock. For it took them almost no time at all to find him guilty of the serious offense of practicing dentistry without a license. At first dentistry without a license. At first two of the 12 women were inclined to acquit him because they felt sorry for his brothen, who had worked se hard to educate him, and who would now probably lose a good deal of his practice, but these did not fold out very long. The decision came in just 14 minutes. Judge Likes Women Jurors Judge Dugan was tremendously pleased with the result of this trial. It was he declared precisely the deday, January 20, 1921, at 11 o'clock. It is desired that all stockholders be present at the meeting.