nd Canine Does Himself Proud in Derby Stakes of Pointer Club of America—All Aged Begins To-Day.

cial to The Observer. High Point, Dec. 11.- The Annual Field rials of the Pointer Club of America egan here to-day, the Pointer Club being the first stake for pointers n en or after January 1, 1905. The is valued at \$400, of which \$300 to the first winner, B.Z. to the section of the third. There were 32 nominated, but only nine starters. he weather was fine and the birds fairby pleatiful, but the ground was not mitable for field trial dogs, the fields being too small and west bud being too much in evidence. The meet was at the Belleview Hotel

and, after a drive of four miles, the first dogs called for were Colon, the California dog, handled by C. H. Babcock, and the Boston dog. Minne Temple, handled by Walter Steele. They were started in a wheat stubble, neither dog displaying great speed. Ranging wide, Minnie hesitated on a beyy, but did not establish her point. Ranging on through sage grass, scrub oaks and stubbles, both dogs had opportunities on birds, but did not take advantage of them, and they were ordered up. Colton, who has won were ordered up. Colton, who has won several prizes, was a great disappointseveral prizes, was a great disappointment to-day, not running up to his form. The next brace were from Boston and New York: Nancy, handled by Walter Stele, and Red Bud, handled by L. R. Spelley. They were sent away in sage grass and scattered pines, neither dog going well. Red Bud pointed a bevy in sage and pines, Nancy being ordered to back, both dogs steady to wing. Ranging on, Bud stopped on point on single, but moved on, missing the bird, which was flushed by one of the judges. Hunting through rag weeds. Bud again pointed. through rag weeds, Bud again pointed, but moved on. Neither dog was go-ing well, the ground was very rough and fields small.

next brace were from Winnipeg. Canada and Boston: Sonoma, handled by C. H. Babcock, and Billy, handled by Walter Steele. They were started in sage grass and, after beating out a lot of rough ground and fluding no birds, they were ordered up, after running one our and 20 minutes.

An adjournment was taken for lunch

and, after a rest, the light Point dog, Purlough Dot, and the Winnipeg dog, Huldah, were called for. This brace showed more pace and range than the previous dogs. And hunting several musprevious dogs. And finding several mis-tures. Huldah made a ver, creditable point on bevy. Dot refused to back. Ranging on it, stabilite a bevy was final-ed just as Huldah statissi on point. They were ordered on after singles. Neither tog could establish a point and they were ordered up. The Maryland dog Moderpiece

stake, and is a favorite for first honors.

The judges decided to try out Sonoma and Billy again, and they were started in a wheat stubble. Sonoma pointed and moved on a few strides Further on, Hilly pointed a heav, Sonoma coming up on the same point. Sonoma coming up on the same point. Sonoma was not steady to wing, and they were ordered up. It did not take the judges long to decide on these series. They left May terplace and the lind. Hulded and Billy to run off. They were furned down on ground to determine their targe and speed and the indees, after a fair this with the Iwo bring devided on giving first to Mr. W. I. kniwell's Marstender.

Miss Patton to Wed-Man Who Disturbed Religious Worship Released -Other Matters Special to The Observer.

High Point, Dec. 11 Sampson Sides, of Albemarle, father of the new gro who was shot to death here Sunday by Chas, Clyburn, came here that night and had the remains of his son carried back to Albemarie on the early morning train. The old man is a type of the old school and seemed

Miss Winnie Petton leaves the last of the week for her home in Morgan-20th instant to a minister at Roanoke. Miss Patton consented to on account of the inability of Supt. pocket Crowell to get some one to take her

The Pointer Field Trues of America. are being held here this work the trial hunt being pulled off vesterday at the Mendenhall place, where the life moved from Pinchuret here on ancount of the realists of birds at the latter place and the aburctance of them here.

Pitts, the man who disturbed the drunken fit and who was bound over turned loose by Judge Allen upon the negro, who asked him to payment of a fine of 15 and costs, at money a short while before. the solicitation of triends of his famthy, who were reported in destitute

Mr. J. M. Mather, of Syracuse, N. While People of Asheville Are Staggering Under the Charlotte Price for Coal, Biltmore Employes En-To who was accidentally scalded hero through his own acts a day or so ago. returned last evening to his home in

The carnival of all nations, under the auspices of the ladies of St Mary's tailing in Asheville for \$6.50 per ton Episcopal church will be held in Clin- the employes of the Biltmore estate

Newbern Physician Burt in Runaway.

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n the bowels-DeWitte Little Early a are recommended and sold by by Pharmacy.

FRATERNAL OFFICERS.

Knights of Pythias and Knights of Honor Choose Leaders—Various Items of Interest, Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Dec. 11 .- At the first meeting of the Knights of Pythias in January the following officers, who were elected last week, will be installed; P. C. Gray, chancellor con mander; C. R. Johnston, vice chancelior; H. L. McCall, prelate; S. W. Hoffman master of works; 3. B. Miller, master at arms; R. J. Miller secretary; J. B. Gill, financial secretary; R. L. Poston, master of exchequer; W. M. Barringer, inner guard; T. F. White, outer guard. The Pythians are arranging to have their annual reception and banquet in the

Following are the new officers of the Knights of Honor: William Wal-lace, dictator, W. T. Nicholson, vice dictator, C. B. Mott, secretary; P. C. Carlton, financial reporter, and J. H. Hoffmann, treasurer, Mr. H. Scott, who has been financial reporter for 14 years, declined re-election.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Odis Wardwell. who spent several weeks with Mr. H. Coffey, at "Yadkin Valley Hunt-ing Club," 10 miles north of Statesville, have returned to their home at Haverhill, Mass. Mr. Wardwell killed a large number of birds while at the club, and he and Mrs. Wardwell vere both highly pleased with management. They say they will spend a month or two at the club

Mr. M. T. Patterson, of Alexander county, has bought the grocery bus-iness of Mr. E. J. Teague in west Statesville and has moved his family

to Statesville and taken charge. Mr. S. A. Foster, who lives near Elmwood, will sell his personal property and move to Hickory Thursday Mr. A. P. Haynes, who lives on Mr John M. Sharpe's place near town, future, to be associated with Mr. B. Dr. A. Campbell is building a residence on Armfield street and occupy it as soon as completed. The convict force that a build a:

Iredell's macadam roads is now work on the "last clause" of grading on the Wilkesboro road, the hill at the town line on North Centre The grading at this point is heavy and the change in the rud will be a great improvement. macadam work has about reached the forks a mile north of town. The Maryland dog Most spicer handled by the dean of hunders. David II. Rose, ran alone, the was sent away in stubble, going a log note. Beating out his country, he ponded a beyt steady to wing. Going on he flushed a single down the wing acknowledged going the flush. Ranging more ground and finding nothing, he was ordered up. Masterplece was the best going dog in the stake, and is a favorite for first honors.

The flushes decided to try out Sonoma. The flushes decided to try out Sonoma.

DEATH OF MR. J. T. SIKES. Prominent Citizen of Thomasville Dies

Quite Suddenly, After a Period of Ill-Health.

Correspondence of The Observer.
Thomasville, Dec. 10.—This morning at an early hour Mr. J. T. Sikes died suddenly of heart failure. Mr. Sikes was a man honored and highly with the two brace decided on giving first to Mr. W. L. kedwell's Moretephere, Kensington, Md. the record to Red Bud, owned by Mr. C. & Parsons, New York, and the third to Thomas Johnson's Huldah, Winnipeg, Canada. The judges syr: Mr. Nat Nesbitt, of Nebraska, and Dr. Wm. Abruette, of Chicago. Their swards gave universal satisfaction. The all-aged stake will begin to-morrow, Masterplece, the winner was achieved. All-aged stake will begin to-morrow.

Masterplece, the winner, was sold for a long shot to Mr. Ansel H. Hall. Top Notch Kennel, Mill Stream. Long Island the Dave says it is easy to sell good ones.

Weather Cold and Track Slow at the complexity of the treatment of an afflicted eye.

Weather Cold and Track Slow at and other complications followed.

Third race, mile and a furious, relling Harmakis, a to 2 wor. Party 4 to 1, 253-5.

Fourth race, a furious selling Rickey to 1, wor. Firstly are a furious relling Rickey to 1, wor. Firstly are a furious reling Rickey to 0, wor. Firstly are a furious reling Rickey to 0, wor. Firstly are a furious reling Rickey to 0, wor. Foreign to 12 are and reling to 2 are and reling to 3 are and reling to 4 are and reling to 4 are and reling to 3 are and reling to 4 are and reling to 4 are and reling to 4 are and re Mrs. Will Elllott

ROBS RURAL CARRIER.

Unknown Man, Believed to be a Negro, Holds Up R. I. D. Carrier More, in Granville County. Special to The Observer.

Durham, Dec. 11 -The reached here to-day that a rural mail. carrier by the name of Moore was robbed while on his route in Gran-ville county late Saturday afternoon The information is that the route of much affected over the untimely death to pass in a short distance of a given of a member of his family. the rural man was such that he had on some parallel road. On one of these touch be was asked by a negroton preparatory to her mutitage on if he could change a certain bill or Throftie Y. same time the mail man showed that the deadly crash came, remain at her post to such a late date he had several bills of money in his Kinney remained at the throttle, rid-

On his way down another road he was stopped by the same negro, who forward train, presented a postol and told him that the money, that he saw him have in pocket a short while before ment man did not hesitate and the money was turned over to the highwayman, this being about \$40. There no clue, so far as by known, as

to who committed the robbery, but it certain that it was some one who congregation of the First Baptist section, this being on route No. 1 church one night recently while in a from Stem. The mail man is also drinking while on duty, or prior to to court for the offens, was yesterday bed him and that it was the same turned loose by Judge Allen upon the negro, who asked him to change

GETTING COAL AT COST.

joy Mr. Vanderbilt's Generosity. Special to The Observer,

Asheville, Dec. 11 .- With coal reard Hall Wednesday and Thursday are faring much better in the matter of this week. of fuel than the laboring people of Asheville. In reply to a question this aftermoon the management of the Biltmore estate said that Mr. Van-Newbern. Dec 11.—Dr. F-ar.s ployes at cost; that this cost was ployes at cost; that this cost was \$3.50 per ton. This means tout the section, was the victim of a Biltmore employes are saving \$3 per derbilt was selling coal to his emand accident to-day. He was rul- ton on coal and also that evidently ng to the Stewart Canitarium to as- Mr. Vanderbilt is enabled to purchase ist in a surgical operation, when his coal cheaper than the local coal dealset in a surgical operation, when his been considered painful bruises on his head and body. He was taken to the sanitarium, where his injuries be the item of \$1.70 per ton for were drawed. Fortunately no bones were broken, and he was enabled to be taken to his home, after receiving the proper attention. have to pay \$4 per ton for coal at of the vote cast for General Sherwood

WILL VOTE AGAINST MOODY (Continued from Page One.)

and for each offense shall, upon conviction thereof be fined not to exceed \$500, or shall be sentenced to one year's imprisonment, or both, such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court, and for each subsequent offense and conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$1,000 or sentenced to one year's imprisonment, or both, such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. THE BEVERIDGE BILL.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That six months from and after the passage of this act no carrier of inter-State commerce shall transport or accept for transportation the products of any factory or mine in which children under 14 years of age are employed or permitted to which products are offered to said inter-State carrier by the firm, person, or corporation owning or oprating said factory or mine, or any officer or agent or servant thereof, for transportation into any other State or Territory than the one in which said factory is located.

Sec. 2. That no carrier of inter-State commerce shall transport or accept for transportation the products of any factory or mine offered it for transportation by any person, firm or corporation which owns or operates such factory or mine, or any officer, agent or servant of such person, firm, or corporation, until the president or secretary or general manager of such corporation or a member of such firm or the person owning or operating such factory or mine shall file with said carrier an affidavit to the effect that children under 14 years of age are not employed in such factory of

Sec. 3. That the form of said affidavit shall be prescribed by the secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor. After the first affidavit is filed a like affidavit shall be filed, on or before July 1st and on or before December 31st of each year, with the inter-State carrier to which such factory or mine offers its prodnets for transportation; and after the affidavit subsequent affidavits shall also state that no children under 14 years of age are employed or permitted to work in said factory or mine, or have been employed or permitted to work in said factory mine at any time during the preceding

six months. Sec. 4. That any officer or agent of a carrier of inter-State commerce who is a party to any violation of this act or who knowingly violates any of the provisions of this act shall be punished for each offense by a fine of not more than \$10,000 nor less than \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months nor less than one month or by both said fine and New Orleans.

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INVESTIGATING WRECK.

Two Spencer Men Are Witnesses at Investigation of the Thanksgiving Day Wreck-Railroad Men Aroused

Spencer, Dec. 11.-Engineers W. A. Kinney and J. P. Wingate, of Spencer, went to Richmond to-day to appear in an investigation beginning to-No. 33 at Lawyers, Va., Thanksgiving Day when President Samuel Spencer and several other prominent men were killed. The investigation is being conducted before the corporation commission of the State of Virginia and every detail of the accident is being most carefully considered. Engineer Kinney was running No. 37, which plunged into President Spencer's car, while Engineer Wingate was pulling No. 33, the forward train, which was crashed into. The latter saw No. 37 rapidly approaching and jumped out of his cab window, saving himself. His train had broken in and this was done. At the twain and was being re-coupled, when Engineer ing through blood and fire until his engine stopped in the middle of the

Since the noted wreck at Lawyers had better come up quick with on Thanksgiving and the recent wreck at Danville, both of which occurred in the same manner and with deadly results the hundreds of engineers, conductors and trainmen running into Spencer have become thoroughly aroused as to the cause of the same, To a man they are determined, if possible, to avoid a repetition of such disasters. The question of employes estant that it was a negro who rob- making a trip, has been discussed at A prominent engineer was heard to say to-day that he will report any fellow employe caught drinking, as he realizes that neither his own fife nor that of hundreds of passengers is safe under a drinking man. The keenest interest in the cause of wrecks is being taken by the employes of the Southern.

SHERWOD GETS CERTIFICATE.

Supreme Court Decision Favors the Democratic Candidate From the

Ninth District of Ohio. Columbus, D., Dec. 11.-General Isaac R. Sherwood, Democratic candidate for Congress from the ninth district, will get the certificate of election. The Supreme Court to decided to-day. The court sustained the demurrer of General Sherwood to the mandamus petition of Elmer G. McCleilan, the Republican candidate, to compel the State canvassing board to take notice of the fact that a part upon an independen ticket. The court refuses to do this.

Biltmore estate said that coal was bought only in two or three car load lots and that the actual cost, coal and freight at Biltmore station was \$3.50 per ton. There is much complaining here because of the high price of coal.

For the sake of justice to the afficted and for the good of humanismed Hollister's Rocky Mountain Test. Wa owe our country and our fellowmen a duty. Tea or Tablets, 28 cents. R. H. Jordan & Co.

MARKET GOSSIP

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Miller & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Special to The Observer.

New York, Dec. 11.—Prior to the register of Columbia from any other State or Territory or the District of Columbia from any other State or Territory or the District of Special to The Observer.

New York, Dec. 11.—Prior to the recipit of Columbia from any other State or Territory or the District of Columbia or shipment to any foreign country of any article in the manufacture or production of which any minor between the ages of 14 and 16 years has been engaged, except such minors between the ages of 14 and 16 years has been engaged, except such minors between the ages of 14 and 16 years has been engaged, except such minors between the ages of 14 and 16 years to whom has been granted a certificate by the school authorities of the city or town in which the said minor resides testifying to the fact that he or she is able to read and write the English language is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 3. That any person who shall yiolate any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and for each offense shall, upon conviction thereof be fined not to exceed.

It looks as if we are to be again conviction thereof be fined not to exceed.

It looks as if we are to be again con It looks as if we are to be again confronted with a crop equal to that of 1901-65, and people were acting accordingly. There is no doubt of a big slump in Liverpool in the morning, and we look for the abandonment of moderate crop estimates in all directions, with prices seeking a still lower level on the theory that we shall have a supply fully adequate to the world's requirements. Southern holders will undoubtedly be disposed to make their cotton from now on with much greater freedom, thus swelling the movement which had already become a serious obstacle to bull efforts. come a serious obstacle to bull efforts. Receipts at ports were 75,000 against 90,-000 last year and interior towns for half week 133,000 against 102,000 last year. Lo-Liverpool due 21 to 26 lower in the norning. MILLER & CO.

Hubbard Bros.' Cotton Letter.

Special to The Observer.

New York, Dec. 11.—From the opening there was a constant supply of cotton coming quietly upon the market, which led the local observers, to recall similar buying or selling in other years on such occasions. Whether their inference was correct or not, there was more selling than justified by the facts, as known before the bureau issued the larkest estimate of a crop on record, 12546,000 bales. It led to heavy liquidation which broke the market some 50 points before it was arrested on the covering of previous sales. We do not believe the European markets will be as severely affected tomorrow as we have been, and expect a Special to The Observer. pencilon from this decline. It will confirm the views of those who have expected a large crop, but who however, were not anticipating so sudden or rapid a decline.

MARRIAGES

Bayer-Hollowell, at Greensboro. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Dec. 11 - At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. C. Lewis, there was a pretty home wedding yesterday evening. the contracting parties being Miss Sarah Hollowell. daughter of Mr. W. R. Hollowell, of Goldsboro, and Mr. Alvin Bayer, of the Manisee Mill Company, of Alabama. The Rev. Charles E. Hodgin, pastor of Westminster church, performed the ceremony. After the wedding a luncheon was served and the happy couple left on the evening train for Jacksonville to spend Christmas with friends and relatives of the groom. They will live at Manisee.

Mr. Archer Buys Alabama Farm-Other Items. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Dec. 11.-Mr. Samuel Archer, an enthusiast on sheep husbandry, who is known in this section from a visit to Alabama. Mr. Archer er recently sold his large Iredell this place, died suddenly yesterfarm "Sheep Walk Farm," and went death was quite a surprise, and to him it came entirely without court. Any person by this act re- to Alabama to look around, and as him it a lot of improvements on the place and with the farm he gets 1,000 sheep. The price paid was \$10,000. sheep. Mr. Archer will dispose of his personal property and will go to his Alabama farm about Christmas.

Mr. G. W Crouch and family have moved to Statesville. Mr. Crouch is a native of Ohio, but came to Statesville from Winston, where he had been living a year or so. He came to Statesville with a view of starting a new enterprise, and he may establish a plant to manufacture conorete blocks for building purposes.

Mr. F. M. Johnson, of Asheville,
spent Sunday night here with his son, Mr. Ernest Johnson, and went to Salisbury yesterday. From Salisbury he goes to Brunswick, Ga. where he will do some work on the Federal building at that place. Mr day as to the cause of the wreck of Ernest Johnson will go to Georgia in a few days to assist his father.

Court Opens at Smithfield.

Special to The Observer. Smithfield, Dec. 11 .- Court convened at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Judge Jas. L. Webb presiding. and solicitor Armistead Jones charge of the criminal docket. Quite a number of small cases were disposed of and Charles Peacock, who stands indicted for the alleged murder of A. B. Jones, was brought out and arraigned. A special venire of 150 men was ordered by the court Solicitor Jones. Hon. Thos. M. Argo. of Raleigh, and Hon. J. E. Woodard. of Wilson, represented the State in this Messrs. Pou & Brooks, Ed. S. Case. Abell and Jno. A. Narron, of the local bar, and Hon. Jos. H. Pou, of Raleigh, represented young Peacock.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Nama day: Ottilla. Sun rises at 1:24; sets at 4:26.

30.—David Pietersen De Vries, who had associated himself with Samuel Godyn, Killian Van Rensseiaer, Samuel Bloomart and Jan De Laet, sailed from Tourist. De Last, sailed from Texel for the South (Delaware) river, in-tending to plant a colony there. Godyn being informed that whales were plenty in those regions, and fish oil being 60 guilders the hogshead, the ressel was laden with utensils for fishing, and planters and entile for

the colony. 753.—An act passed the provincial assembly of New York that mort-gages should be subjected to public registry for the prevention of frauds. But this act, though a useful one, did not reach al! the mischiefs intended to be

76.—The neighbourhood of Philadelphia having become the seat war, Congress adjourned to Baltimore. - Pennsylvania (the

State) ratified the constitution of the United States, without amendments. 329.—There were in Alabama over 20,000 Creek Indians, who held

among them 535 slaves. 2.—Elkanah Watson, a friend of and writer on internal improvements, died at Port Kent, Essex county, N. Y., aged 56.

—James Kent, distinguished American jurist and philanthropist, died at New York, aged

1862. -Battle of Franklin, Tenn. 1870 .- In the Senate Mr. Morton introduces a resolution for the ap-1895 .- Allen G. Thurman died.

1902 .- A definite treaty of reciprocity between the United States and Cuba signed.

4.—The clash between the V. P. 7. Statesville, Dec. 11.—Mrs. M. T. reported resolution for impeach- Gant died Sunday afternoon at her 1904.—The clash between the V. P. ment of Judge Charles Swayne, home in Barringer township. of Florida, for high misdemeanors.

190 .- The clash between the V. P. I. missal of the junior class, who leave for their homes.

1905 .- Former Congressman John F.

1903 .- Midshipman Meriwether sen tenced to confinement within limits of Annapolis for one year and public reprimand by Secretary of Navy.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Henry Bowling, of Durham Special to The Observer.

unexpected. The particulars could not be learned.

Mr. Will V. Leonard, of Lexington. Special to The Observer.

a result he bought a farm of 720 warning. Sundday and Sunday night vided for, who fails or refuses to file acres near Samson, Ala. There are he was as well as usual, until yes-such affidavit, or who shall make a a lot of improvements on the place complained to his wife of a slight headache, and died within a few minutes. The deceased was well known, treatment and was an efficient officer in the Pharmacy.

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High Point Votes \$75,000 Railroad

High Point, Dec. 11.-High Point

to-day voted \$75,000 in bonds to the

Glen Anna and Pee Dee Railroad.

the registered vote standing 483 for.

and 46 against. The road will con-

nect with the Norfolk & Western

road at Winston-Salem, and on the south with the Seaboard Air Line. In

connection with this it is also learned

that the road will be extended as far

Special to The Observer.

as Charleston, S. C.

pointment of commissioners to proceed to San Domingo and inquire into all the facts bearing on the question of annexation.

mail service. He leaves a wild service in the decessed was a brother of ex-Sheriff P. J. Leonard and of Rev. J. C. Leonard, pastor of the First Reformmail service. He leaves a wife and a ed church here.

Mrs. M. T. Gant, of Iredell County. Special to The Observer.

She was about 65 years old, and had been in bad health for a long time and her death was not unexpected. . Her and the cadets results in the dis- husband and several children survive her. Mrs. Gant was a good woman, one who will be missed in her com-munity. Funeral services will be Fitzgerald. Democrat, elect d conducted at the home this afternoon mayor of Boston, after exciting campaign: victory realization great ambition of his life. Thaddeus Edward, of Claremont.

Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Dec. 11 .- Two weeks ago little Thadeus Edward, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fdward, who live near Claremont, Catawba county, was kicked in the head by a colt, and was brought to Long's Sanitarium in Statesville for treatment. His head was crushed on the right side of the frontal bone and there was little hope of his recovery. Durham, Dec. 11.-News reached A large piece of the bone was taken here to-day of the death at Red out, but surgical skill could not save Mountain, in the northern part of this him. The little fellow retained concounty, of Mrs. Henry Bowling. She sciousness for many days after the died yesterday morning. Mrs. Bowl- accident and bore the suffering with ing had been in very bad health for wonderful patience, but his little life some weeks and her death was not gradually ebbed away, and Friday night about 7 o'clock he died. The remains were taken to his home in Catawba Saturday for interment.

Henry Watterson Honor Guest. New York, Dec. 11 .- Henry Watterson, of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal was the guest of honor at the annual dinner to-night at the Waldorf-Astoris, of the Kentucky Society of New York. Mr. Watterson's topic was: "Kentucky in Gotham."

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to tune you up again, and bring harmony into your discordant system. Cardul does this in a natural manner, because it is a natural remedy, for diseases peculiar to women. It acts directly on your organs, heals and cures them, regulates the functions, helps to make you well. Mrs. James Johnson, of Mt. Olive, Ark., writes: 'I suffered great pain in my head and back from female trouble, and could not sit up, but one bottle of Cardul brought me precious relief." Try it.

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