eCharlotteObserver. Daniel J. Sully does well when he di-A. TOMPKINS, Publishers rects public attention to means whereby better conditions may be, and some day doubtless will be, brought EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR about in the cotton world. This plan, however, is not original with Mr. Sul-SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ly. Four years ago Mr. D. A. Tomp-Daily kins, of Charlotte, formulated it in a published address. The New York 4.00 2.60 ****** man's promotion scheme is all his aths own, but the idea upon which he Semi-Weekly bases his appeal was taken, to its .36 last detail, from the address mention-..... aths

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

END THE JUDGESHIP FARCE.

Red Buck. The Observer's Washing-ton correspondent, is apparently about right in concluding from excellent op-portunities for observation that the eastern North Carolina judgeship contest "has degenerated into a vaudeville performance." Mr. Taft and his Attorney General seem to enjoy the proceedings greatly. This is the first scramble-royal of the new administration, and Mr. Taft officiates at it with mest for novel experiences and with a fine sense of humor. Later on he will doubtless relish such contests less keenly, but the present contest is near giving him the time of his life.

Can this procedure be reconciled with the attitude toward the judiciary which Mr. Taft professes and undoubtedly means to occupy? It cannot, and we trust that Mr. Taft himself will before long realize as much. With the material at his disposal, he can make an unquestionably good selection any day. There is certainly no respect to be gained for the Federal bench from the people of North Carolina hy turning a Federal judgeship appointment into a public joke.

STATE AND ADAMS VS. BUTLER.

The Adams-Butler libel prosecution tate trading in cotton, because speciinterests us in such a very general fications could be copied and forwarded to a number of different peoway that we have brief comment to make upon its outcome. A former ple to show what cotton was for sale. nited States Senator's newspaper ac- When a trade was made the certifi-

TO DO FOR COTTON WHAT HAS SECOND DAY PRESBYTEBY BEEN DONE FOR GRAIN.

TWO CALLS ARE PASSED UPON. Whatever his fitness as a leader, Mr.

emi-Annual Meeting of the Meck-lenburg Presbytery is Now in Ses-sion at Norwood, Stanly County, With Mr. J. W. Pharr, of Charlotte, in the Moderator's Chair-Call From Belmont Church Has Been Passed Upon and is Now in the Missions Discused. special to The Observer.

CHARLOTTE, DAILY OBSERVER, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

Norwood April 7 -- Mecklenburg Presbytery began its second day's session this morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. K. Campbell conducting the This plan's principal outlines can devotional service, W. Pharr. of Cha pening Mr. be readily grasped by any intelligent Charlotte, James Southern reader. It contemplates a moderator, took the chair at the close of the devotional service and called comprehensive and connected system for the reading of the minutes of of warehouses throughout the South. the session held last night. The The basic proposal is to employ the moderator then appointed the standing committees to act during this insurance principle in guaranteeing meeting of Presbytery. certificates. Warehouses would be A call presented in regular order

owned, as at present, by separate was read from the Belmont church. companies, but with certificates guar-Charlotte. requesting the pastoral services of Licentiate A. R. Harrison. A call for the pastoral services of plan by the whole system. The idea Rev. J. A. Calligan from the Marshs to issue a certificate which can be churches, ville these group of churches being Marshville, Salem. Beulah and Alton, was presented in Bremen, Liverpool or anywhere else regular order. These calls were ferred to the committee on calls and possible for certificates issued by sepsupplies. Mr. R. W. Ellott, of Alton church,

arate warehouses. The issuing comwas, upon the nomination of Rev pany would charge, besides present George H. Atkinson, elected treasures storage cost, some fifty cents a bale tem of Preabytery.

for expert grading and an absolute Mr. Atkinson announced that at the present time eight of the misguarantee on all essential points. It sionaries in the foreeign field are should do a highly profitable business men who went out from Mecklenand at the same time confer most burg Presbytery and he said that, important public tenefits. Some of knowing these missionaries would be interested in receiving an early the practical advantages were thus port of the proceedings of this meetaet forth in Mr. Tompkins' address: ing of Presbytery, he would make a "To the cotton buyer, the cotton manumotion that a collection be taken at the 11 o'clock service to defray the xpense of sending The Charlotte observer containing these reports to The hour of 7:45 each of these men. this evening was fixed as the time

ties if the actual bale was in view. This certificate is the record of an expert's determination of every feature of the holding the popular meeting in the interest of home missions, and 4.5 to-morrow evening as the time "These receipts could be issued on cot for holding the popular meeting in ton not stored but for immediate ship-ment, the bill of lading taking the place of storage feature. The advantage would the interest of foreign missions. Dr. W Lingle will be heard in the nterest of Davidson College at clock to-morrow afternoon.

be to get the actual cotton purchased and a definition of this by an expert. "The company issuing these certificates could issue them on cotton in any local At the meeting of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian could issue them on cotton in any local warehouse, taking proper bond or secur-ity from the local warehouse company to secure safe storage and certain delivery. "Each bale would be separately in-spected, classified, graded, etc., etc., etc., and separately recorded. The certificate hereto attached would stand for one hun-dred bales or any less number. "Heretofore cotton warehouses have Church which will be held in Sanext month the quadrivannah centennial of the birth of John Calvin will be celebrated in an elaborate Speakers of renown from manner. different parts of this country and rom abroad will be present to take "Heretofore cotton warehouses have lasued receipts which made them responpart on the programme. A letter from Rev. W. A. Alexander, treas-

sible for nothing except to store cutton and deliver it when called for Most of these receipts disavow responsibility for urer of the General Assembly, was read requesting Presbytery to make these receipts disavow responsibility for quality, shrinkage and even claim the right of substitution. They stand for nothing except to deliver a bale of cot-ton. The certificate I propose (copy at-tached) guarantees everything. "The company issuing these certificates would have to establish its responsibility beyond a doubt; such a company might or might not own warehouses. Whether it did not it could issue certificates in an appropriation amounting cent for each communicant in the bounds of Presbytery for the expense fund which is being raised to defray the traveling expenses of the speak ers from abroad.

CALLS TAKEN UP. church at Walkersville was added to Presbytery.

it did not, it could issue certificates in warehouses other than its own. It could issue certificates on all cotton for ship-At 11 o'clock Presbytery united in ment, omitting the warehouse feature. the communion service. Rev. H. M. The further point is made that such Parker, of Banks church, preached the sermon, his subject being the imertificates would tremendously facili portance of the covenant. At the close of the communion

plies was taken up.

hands.

service Presbytery took recess until 2:30 this afternoon, when the report of the committee on calls and sup-

GEORGE BARTON IDENTIFIED. MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PERSONALITY

Government Officers Take a Look at the Yeggman Now in Jail at Abse-ville—No Information as to His Pal's Whereabouts.

During an era in which, for a large part of the time, the President has had a personal popularity beyond ecial to The Observer. Asheville, April 7.-- A deputy sheriff from Greenville, S. C., and a postoffice inspector were in Asheville late yesthat of any of his twenty-four pre-decessors and when his name figured terday afternoon, but left later dureftener in the great journals of the Hands of Mr. Harrison, Who Was Asked to Take That Work-Prepa-rations Made For the Calvin Quad-the deputy sheriff and postoffice ining the evening of this morning, it is world than that of any one other of said, for Haywood county. While here the world's potentates, the name of his wife appeared in the newspapers ricentennial-Home and Foreign spector visited the county jail and comparatively seldom. In her identified the alleged yeggman captur-

sphere she was busy through ed near Craggy Station Monday even those years, but she scrupulously shunned all self-exploitation. The ing as George Barton, alias "Chicago armies of callers whom the Presi-dent's personality attracted to the Aarmy," one of the two men who escaped from the Greenville jall Sunday morning. It is understood here that the officers are after the other escap-White House always found her at her post. The spectacular side of things, in which the President always had a ing prisoner, "Tennessee Dutch."

Although the county officers sent boy's wild delight, had no especial measages by telephone and telegraph to many nearby places requesting that a lookout be kept for "Dutch" no intharms for Mrs. Roosevelt. Yet svery social emergency during her formation relative to the whereabouts way in the White House found her of the man has been received. Just ready to meet its demands. And, as how long Barton will be kept in jail the country knows, these demands

were especially numerous and stacting. In her own way, and in her particular sphere she was as here is not known. Sheriff Hunter said were this morning that he was hopeful that the government authorities would see It to remove the man at once. It is postivie a force as the President him-said, however, that since the Bun- pelf. The visitor could quickly see said, however, that since the Buncombe jail is strong and a hard place that, though she was modest and re tiring, she was, in a decidedly act. to escape from the authorities may decide to leave Barton here for a ual sense, the mistress of mansion. time Through the years in which Mrs.

LIBERAL EDITOR KILLED.

the most tempestuous events which the present generation saw, there was shot by an Unknown Man as He Was spot in Washington from which ле Entering His Office in Constantino-ple-Indignation is Great. he tumult and the passions of the iour were barred. The storms which Constantinople, April 7.-Hassan slayed around the President's head Fehmi Effendi, editor of the Liberal were never allowed to enter the realm played around the President's head Fehmi Effendi, editor of the Laborat were never allowed to enter the reating newspaper Serbesti, was shot and kill-ad by an unknown man as he iscendent. In the neutral ground of the receptions at the Executive Man-the receptions at the Executive Man-

entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the Executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the receptions at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the reception at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the reception at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the reception at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the reception at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the reception at the executive stati-entering his once to day. A such the reception at the executive stati-tering his once to day. A such the reception at the has been carrying on a campaign ing. No jealousies or prejudices against the committee of union and swayed her. Though Mr. Roosevelt

progress. No light as yet has been thrown by every American. on the identity of the assassin. The To every one of Mrs. Roosevelt's murder has created a great sensation callers low and high, poor and rich. here, and it is hoped that the wound- alien and native, she was invariably ed official, Shakir Bey, may recover amlable and tactful In that atmos-and aid in tracing the murder. phere of gentility and hospitality

Violent demonstrations occurred to- which pervaded the Presidential manday both inside the Parliament and sion throughout her occupancy, each in the streets adjacent. The grand felt that his presence was welcome vizier and the president of the cham- To all her visitors, during all ber were obliged to harangue the years they live, the vision of Mrs. crowds outside and assure them that Roosevelt as the hostess at the White

justice would be done. The chamber House and at Oyster Bay will always accepted an interpellation denouncing be a pleasant memory. the crime as a political murder and alling upon the government to take necessary steps to apprehend the

New York Museum.

ARRESTED IN TEXAS.

murderer

William Darragh is Wanted in New York For Having Run Down in an than any one else," declared Caspar Auto and Killed Little Boy. Port Arthur, Tex., April 7 .--- Wilflam Darragh, wanted in New York porter. charged with having run down lty and killed Ingvaard Trimble, the 13year-old son of R. D. Trimble, a Kenucky lawyer, was arrested when he \$1,000,000.

arrived here to-day, after "tramping" from New York. Darragh, when ar-rested, admitted his identity and expressed a willingness to return to New \$10.000 Japanese

Darragh admits that he was driving ture from the famous chateau and the automobile which ran down young Trimble, but declares that the

The committee New York when he left the city im-ter the examinal mediately after the accident. Inform-



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A regular 10c. quality Pearl Buttons, 12 on a card, at

10c. Initial, Barred Handkerchiefs, at..... 5-

Beauty Pins, 2 to 4 on a card10c. to 25c.

More Than \$1,000,000 a Year to the

New York American. "There is one man in this city who

has done more for art in America politan Museum, to an American re-porter. "That man is J. P. Morgan. I don't think I am betraying confidences when I place the amount of his assistance to this institution for the last year alone at more than

of the most valuable colections of its

A Curious Oath.

What is regarded as the quaintest

bath still in use is that taken by the

high court judges in the Isle of Man,

the terms of which are as follows:

"By this book and the contents there-

ADVICE TO A PRESEDENT.

Chicago Journal.

"We have built an entire new wing to accomodate the valuable gifts he has made to us. These include lacquer screen; \$25,000 worth of furniture and sculp-

chapel of Biron, France; splendid woodwork from the Palace Marly, near Paris, and the \$1,000,000 scudent was unavoidable. that he near _Paris, and the \$1,000,000 struck the boy while endeavoring to Hoentschei collection, which will be avoid running down others. He at-

tributed his arrest to a letter he wrote put on exhibition shortly. to a young woman acquaintance in and rare specimens of medieval and We have a popular priced line of Jewelry, including

MORGAN'S ART GIFTS.

had many foes, his wife was admired

Roosevelt was the central figure of

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sused a United States Territorial vate could be forwarded through judge of corrupt conduct while on the banks.

bench. This accusation, conveying great Clearly such an arrangement would odium and by nature such as should add enormously to the credit power be investigated in the public interest of the cotton grower and the entire if made with any particular semblance South, besides accomplishing the othof truth, should on every account or excellent objects mentioned. Certinever have been made at all except ficated wheat in Western elevators is upon ample grounds. The Butlers, it good for credit the world over, and the hands of Rev. J. A. Calligan. seems, had as their warrant only cer- large sums are safely secured (thanks tain circumstances which led them to an efficient round-up system) by and some other people hostile toward cattle running almost wild on the Judge Adams, or for any reason en- Texas plains. Why, then, should tertaining unfavorable opinions of his baled cotton, which lends itself to cercharacter, to suspect corruption. Cor. lification more readily than any other fixed as the time for hearing the rupt imposition upon the Indians of commodity, have no effective certifi-Okiahoma and Indian Territory had cation at all? Such a state of aflong been so generally practiced that fairs can mean only that along these public sentiment in the Territories lines the South has much to learn and supported it, and whe, Judge Adams much to do.

Philippines. For this yery reason the

The Danville Bee thinks that The

Observer uses language too strong in

condemning the proposal to place a

head of Jefferson Davis upon a battle-

ship's silver service-a place where

no emblem at all belongs. If our con-

temporary can suggest anything more

inappropriate than this same propo-

sal, we shall take pleasure in decorat-

The Federal government's action in

stone tablet on Cabin John bridge is

ing it with language still stronger.

returned to North Carolina after two years' service as chief justice of the bill is not ungenerous -toward the Choctaw and Chickasaw Citizenship Court he gave evidences of more Philippine Assembly has passed a reswealth than could easily be accounted olution against it. Too much prosper for. His political enemies asserted ity under American auspices, the their suspicion or belief that he was statesmen say by way of explanation, enjoying part of a \$750,000 fee allowed by his court as compensation would delay the independence of the islands. After seeing in what astute for attorneys' services. It is proper politicians the islands rejoice, we can to say that he received no discredit at all from a general investigation of no longer doubt their capacity for self-

Territorial affairs by governmental government. exency several years ago and that while Representative Stephens, of Texas, and others have included him in charges of Territorial corruption they have offered no proof and furnished no basis upon which special inventigation might proceed. Judge Adams asked for an investigation, but no accuser appeared, no charges were filed, and no investigation was ever granted.

In our opinion, the Butlers did not The Brooklyn doctor who proposes possess or develop such evidence as to cure all nerve and stomach disorcould warrant them in persistent readers by simply having people go nakfections upon Judge Adams' Indian ed at summer camps is not altogether Territory career, and the verdict of without a basis of reason for his prothe jury was, therefore, a proper one. ject. Anthropologists are apparently

agreed that clothes were first used as Benator Nelson, of Minnesota, ornament, other uses coming long afdoubtless means well when he pro- terward. pases that national banks be permit-

ted to lend a certain portion of their And so the Governor of South Carofunds, the Comptroller of the Cur- lina puts up the time-worn plea of rency fixing the amount, on improved previous engagement in response to farm lands under cultivation; but his an invitation for the Twentieth. We wisdom does not equal his good inten- can hardly escape a strong suspicion tions. Quick assets are necessary if that he is not sidestepping the genour banking system is to continue per- eral celebration so much as The Obforming its functions even as mod- server's gubernatorial beauty show.

erately well as it does now. National banks are not, and should not be, permitted to lend money upon land restoring Jefferson Davis' name to the of any kind.

as much the right sort of thing as the Numerous independent fertilizer Mississippi public's proposed action in plants having combined under the di- placing Jefferson Davis' likeness uprection of J. P. Morgan & Co., there on the battleship Mississippi's silver are now two fertilizer trusts. Two or service is the wrong sort of thing. more trusts make a merger and one

merger makes a monopoly. This is the Let Tennessee and the rest of the arithmetic of the day: we can hardly country not so fortunate as to be expect that the fertilizer industry will within North Carolina borders look at long remain one of the comparatively the Adams-Butler libel case and learn few remaining exceptions. a lesson.

ded that after the examina-Belmont church his be placed in The committee recommended learned. also that the call from Carmel church for a part of the time of Rev. H. M. Parker be placed in Mr Parker's

day

hands The committee recommended also that the call from the Marshville group of churches be placed in The examination of Licentiate Harrison for ordination was conbefore Presbytery. ducted Rev George F Robertson and Rev. A. R. Shaw conducting the examination. The examination was sustained. The hour of 4 a lock this afternoon was

sermon of Mr Harrison. DURHAM IN FIRST CLASS.

Postoffice Receipts Go Over the \$40, 000 Mark and the Office Will Be Placed in the First Class Group

July L With all its faults, the Payne tariff Special to The Observer.

Durham, April 1. The Postoffice Department announces a shange from fanse the second to the first class for Durham, the increase to begin July 1. Durham has been in three divisions within the past 11 years. It went from third to second class during the incumbency of Mr. Joseph Allen, who was appointed by Mr. Cleveland during his first administration. That was in 1886. There is a great range

in postofficedom, the third class being anything below \$8,000 and above by the election of officers. \$1,900. The second class offices go from \$8,000 to \$40,000 and this spring the Durham office went be-Bellville. spring yond \$40,000 in gross receipts. This makes the seventh in the State, the others being: Charlotte, Asheville, Raleigh, Greensboro, Win-ston-Salem and Wilmington. The next closest are High Point and Salisbut they lack a few thousands. The change in Durham's office adds \$100 yearly to the clerical hire and puts three new men in the office. It

will increase the night service some what and is generally an improvement over the old system.

Mistook Woman For Burgiar.

Bogalusa, La., April 7 .- Mrs. Elizazeth King, aged \$4 years, died here to-day from the effect of a bullet wound inflicted last night by Deputy Sheriff R. S. Carson, who was a boarder in Mrs. King's house. The shot which struck Mrs. King was aimat supposed burglars. Carson was exonerated by the coroner's jury.

Granted Reprieve by Governor New Orleans, April 7 .- W. W. Lyles, Placide Frigerio and R. M. Sheffield. who yesterday began a seven months' sentence in the parish prison, were afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presby-released to-day on a reprieve by Gov-terian Hospital. The feature of the ernor Sanders pending a hearing of afternoon was an address by Dr. I. W. their case by the board of pardons. Faison on "The Diseases of Children." They were convicted on a test of the He told of the symptoms of the locke racing law.

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Wheat and Rye Average. Washington, April 7-A winter

wheat average of \$2.2 per cent. of normal against \$1.3 a year ago, and cepted as a member. ye average of \$7.2 against \$9.1 a year ago, were announced in the re-port of the Department of Agriculture Special to The Observer. Asheville, April 7.—The second issued to-day.

Appointed Minister to China.

Washington, April 7,-President Taft fo-day tendered to former Sena-tor Fulton, of Oregon; the post of arranged and a large number of Reminister to China. Senator Fulton bekahe from the western portion of And never hurt their feelings with the requested ten days in which to con- the State are expected to be in attend- hard, unvariabled Truth. sider whether or not he could accept. ance,

and furniture, and practically all that tion of Licentiate A. R. Harrison, if it prove satisfactory, the call from Balmont church be leaded in the declares, fell into the hands of a eries when it was destroyed by the rival and thus his whereabouts was commune. Although the furniture has all been repainted in gilt, traces of the fire still remain. This is one

MUST PAY COURT PHYSICIAN.

kind in the world." Judgment For \$11,600 in Favor of Dr. Asked about the effect of the pro-Charles English, of Washington, posed new tariff as far as the mus-**Returned Against Former Queen of** eums are concerned. Mr. Clarke said Hawall. "Under the new law, of course April Washington 7.-Former there will be an opportunity for indi-Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawali, other-wise "Mrs. Lydia Dominis." must pay viduals to make collections on the other side, bring them in duty free, \$11,600 to her "court physician." unand perhaps bestow them upon the der a judgment rendered by Chief

museums. There will undoubtedly Justice Clabaugh, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, tobe a greatly increased influx of art objects, and it is an axiom with us in England that somer or later 'every-thing goes to the museums.' I sin-cerely hope that this will be the case. The judgment is in favor of Dr. 'harles H. English, of this city, who declared he had a contract to act as "On the other hand the new sched-

medical adviser to Mrs. Dominis, for ule may be detrimental to the mustwo years at a monthly salary of \$300 eums, in that many owners of collecand a bonus of \$5,000. At the end of two months, during which he receivtions stored abroad who otherwise would bestow their treasures upon the museums in order to escape the high

ed his salary, he claimed she made it impossible for him to fulfill his conduty will now retain possession of tract. The former Queen made no detheir property." The papers will be forwarded to Honolulu.

RAILWAY SURGEONS ADJOURN.

Business Was Concluded With the Annual Election of Officers. Jacksonville, Fla., April 7.-The Southern Railway surgeons concluded of, and by the wondarful works that their session here to-night, which was God hath miraculously wrought in originally scheduled to last three days the heaven above and the earth be-The election of officers resulted as

neath in six days and six nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of Dr. Charles H. Starkel, favor or friendship, loss or gain, con-Bellville, Ill., president: Dr. Jay H. sanguinity or affinity, envy or malice... Bellville, Int. president: Fla., first vice execute the laws of this isle justly be-president: Dr. H. W. Blair, Sheffield, tween party and party as indifferently Ala, second vice president; Dr. J. U. Ray, Woodstock, Ala., secretary and as the herring backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish. So help me God and the contents of this book." treasurer, re-elected fifth time; Surgeon Oculist George H. Stubbs, Birmingham, Ala., member executive committee.

Graduate Nurses Meet.

various juvenile diseases in

Rebekahs to Meet in Asheville.

Puck. Receiver Hensy's Appointment Made Be gentle with the Senators and soft as Special to The Observer.

chocolate creams, Be gentle as a female infant child: Asheville, April 7.-Judge Pritch-ard in United States Circuit Court Avoid all interference with their little

private schemes, yesterday afternoon signed an order For Tactless Opposition drives them making permanent the appointment wild.

of Mr. Sam A. Hensy as receiver in the Incase the Hand of Justice in a padded case of the Empire Trust Company and velvet glove, Sam A. Hensy against the Egypt Rail- Address the High and Mighty in the

way Company, the owner of a rallway dulcet tones of love, eight miles in length in the eastern And coo to Malefactors like a blye-eyed

part of North Carolina. The court also turtle dove. made an order allowing the issuance Be gentle, oh, be gentle, oh, be mild! of receivers' certificates to theamount

of \$958.94 to pay insurance and taxes. Be gentle with the Congressmen and do not muss their fur; To criticise is wholly unrefined.

The Graduate Nurses' Association Remarks on Deals and Jobbery are sure held an interesting meeting yesterday to cause a stir.

consequent distressfulness mind. Four hundred Gallant Gentlemen, all

white as driven snow, Welfare of their Country is the only The their thing they know-

early stages and of the general prinif it chances otherwise one must not ciples underlying their treatment. tell them so Miss Minerva Utley, a graduate of

Be gentle, oh, be gentle, oh, be kind! the Presbyterian Hospital, was ac-Be thankful to the Plunderers for all that

they have left,

Be gracious to the Pirates of the Street. Forbear to mention "Knavery" and never speak of "Theft"semi-annual session of the seventh

Explicitness is always indiscreet. istrict Rebekah Assembly will be helh here to-morrow and Friday in the Employ a Barkless Watchdog who has lost his final tooth;

ciliate the Erring Ones with tenderness and ruth,

Be gentle, oh, be gentle, ch, be

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