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THIS WEEK'S PAPER.

In our last issue we stated, in order to give our faithful co-laborers of THE GLEANER force a chance to take a little rest and recreation during the joyous and festal Christmas holidays, that we would do as

little work on this issue as possible to enable us to get out a paper. This is sufficient explanation to account for the lack of general news items in this issue.

Next week, reinforced by rest, and with a determination to give for her than an utter stranger's .-GLEANER readers a creditable paper, and one worth more than the price. we will begin the battle in earnes again.

In order to enable us to make an interesting paper, especially to all our County friends, we earnestly ask the help our friends in gathering the news-this we mean by corres pondence, newsy contributions, and any item of news, from any part of the county, which would be of interest to anyone. Such it requires to make up a newsy County paper. We trust no one will be backward about sending in any item that may come under his or her observation. Such will be appreciated by both the editor and the reader.

Now that the Old Year is drawing to a close and we are upon the threshhold of a New Year, let us profit as much as possible by the experiences of the past, by doing those things which we ought to have done, and by leaving undone those things which we ought not to have done. Let us put the Old Year away with its cares and disappointments and turn our faces to the rising sun of a new and better

day. We trust all have had a Merry Christmas and we wish for all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Taft Forces Win Victory.

Washington Dispatch, 12th, With little trace of friction the **Republican** national committee met here today and formulated the preliminary plans for the campaign of 1912. The programme ed upon was carried out expeditiously in two short sessions ggregating barely more than two

Chicago was chosen as the convention city and the call was issued for the assemblying of dele gates on Tuesday, June 18, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President. Acting Chairman John F. Hill, former Governor of Maine, was unanimously elected chairman of the mittee after the acceptance of the resignation of Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, which went into effect on April 1, 1909. William Hayward, of Nebraska,

Reflections of a Bachelon

A woman's hair is never red ex-

cept when she came by it naturally. A man can be prouder over beating somebody at whist than over endowing a hospital. One good thing about paying

rent is you can move before the nouse falls down on your head. Nothing seems harder than to get the children off to school, except to get their father off to

business Shout a sermon and it will not be heard beyond the church door, whisper a scandal and it will echo around the world

What makes a man want to be good husband is not being mar-

The poor imitate the rich and the midst of this hugdinase of shelves is asked for by a student who may per of the world to see some book which can be found to see some book can be said even to be absorbed as to be absorbed to see and even to be absorbed as the said even to be absorbed as the set of explains it to her.

A girl seems to have a bigger horror of sensible clothes than man has of prison stripes. A girl seems to think he

father's judgment might be forse New York Press. How's This?

ruggist. Take Hall's Family Pills for conscipation

Freight rates on furniture from

North Carolina and South Caro lina points to Pacific coast terminals of \$1.70 a hundred pounds were attacked before the Inter-State Commerce Commission Wed-

nesday, last week, by the South ern Furniture Manufacturers' Association. From Virginia points to Pacific coast terminals the rate is \$1,50 and it is contended that the haul from Carolina territory is shorter. The complaint is against the Southern railway and practically all of the trans-conti nental carriers

Every family has need of a good, reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there

Last summer while her father

of Lebanon township, Durhan county, 14 years old, took hold of the farm work and with her own hands cultivated an acre in corr from which she gathered 70 bush els: only \$1.50 was spent for fertilizer. While the girl couldn't belong to the boys' corp club her

most corn at least cost. ARNOLD'S

LIBRARY CEMETERIES. A NEW YEAR'S Millions of Books Buried Away and Néver Opened. The British museum possesses in all about 4,000,000 volumes. A year or two ago those in the reading room were carefully gone over and made to form a library completely up to date. When this work was in progress the author-MESSAGE By ARTHUR P. WINDHAM

Copyright by American Press Asso-ciation, 1911. this work was in progress the authori-ties could not find more than 60,000 The chancellor of the German emple

books which were in use. Experi-ence therefore points to the fact that the proportion of live to dead or half dead books in this huge collection is at in his office writing when a youn man entered and said: "Your excellency sent for me, I be

dead books in this huge collection is as 1 to 606. "You may assume," said the libra-rian, "that of all the vast number of works that generations of men have indited only 60,000 remain alive. In this building, in a great ironmongery of shelves, forty-two miles of books repose, and there are miles of volumes which no human being has ever opened and no human being is ever likely to lieve.' "Ah, Von Arnheim," said the chan cellor, looking up, "I have a very im-portant mission for you. It is to the president of the United States and must be delivered on the 1st of January, when the president receives the diplomatic corps. I have selected this day because no attention will be at-tracted by a visit, and it need not be and no human being is ever likely to There they rest apparently for known that a call is on important dip-

known that a call is on important dip-iomatic affairs. His majesty the em-peror is desirous that the present strug-gle between Russia and Japan shall cease. Japan is not able financially to carry on the war and must soon give way on that account. This will give the casr a preponderance of pow-er in the east antagonistic to German and other interest. No nower in Eder in the cast antigonate to General En-rope is so situated on account of their farled interests to propose mediation. The only power fitted for such a pur-pose is the United States. "This differentiates the museum per haps from all other libraries in the vorid. The only other great collec

tions of books which at all compet pose is the United States. "His majesty the emperor desires to send by you to the president of the great republic a request that he will propose to the caar and the emperor of Japan a conference with a view to a treaty of pace. Since the caar knows of the financial stress of Japan be done statistic to the case to the state of th with it in this sphere of cosmopolitar research are the Bibliotheque Nation ale in Paris and the great national li praries at Berlin, Munich and Vienna twithsanding this there are acre and acres of books here which are un cut and which have never left their places on the shelves since they were placed on them."-Exchange. STARTLED THE COOK.

knows of the financial stress of Japan he does not wish the war to terminate, but if a peace were proposed by the president of the United States the world's opinion would be so against Russia's refusal to treat that she would be obliged to yield. In a few weeks possibly he would win. "Should his emissaries succeed in pre-venting yos from delivering the mes-sage or delaying the emperor's request, obliging us to send another, the Japa-ness cause may collapse before a dupli-cate@could be received. You may be watched from the time you leave here." Von Arnheim left Berlin with the The Craze For Food That Seemed t Strike His Pet Customer. J. Hayden-Clarendon, eating his three meals in a German grill of much re-nown, has day after day extended his acquaintanceship from the steward to each of the waiters and from thence nto the kitchen to the cooks. And it so happened awhile ago that one of the cooks had to send his wife to a hospital. Clarendon, ever thought-ful, bought flowers and sent them out Von Arnheim left Berlin with the dispatch the same evening. The Rus-sians at the German capital did not get wind of his mission until he had sailto the hospital, This, of course, made him more than solid with the culinary department of the big restaurant, with the result that whenever a waiter another the wind of his mission that he and sai-ed, and there was only opportunity for them to instruct the Russian emissa-ries in America to endeavor to thwart his design after his arrival in New York. He had reached that city, or, that whenever a waiter announced that the order was "for Mr. Clared-don" the cooks would go the limit in getting him the best steaks and chops rather, Hoboken, across the Hudson river, where the German steamers land, and was driving through a street and serving them as works of art. The waiters weren't slow in learn-ing that the word "Clarendon" was that leads to the station of the Penn-svivania railroad when an auto came dashing along wildly, the chauffeur in-tentionally colliding with the cab in which the messenger sat. He lay for a few moments stunned, and the chaufthe passport to the kitchen's best-the feur, looking back and seeing that he

did not move, sped on. But Von Arnheim got up and with difficulty walked southward till he met another cab, which he halled and another another cab, which he halled and reached the Pennsylvania station with-out further mishap. He was obliged to wait a couple of hours before a through train left for Washington and while walking to and fro in the sta-tion saw a man accompanied by a po-liceman coming toward him. "That's your quarry," said the man to the policeman. "Arrest him. I have ince come over in the same steamer." "What's come over Mr. Clarendon?" he asked in astonishment. "He has had two porterbouse steaks, bolled salmon, ham and eggs, three dyster stews, sand dabs, chops, and now he wants a T-bone steak—and all in an hour!"—San Francisco Chroniele.

just come over in the same steamer with him, and he stole my watch." Despite his protestations Von Arn-heim was taken to a police station in Jersey City, and, being searched, a watch that did not belong to him was found in his pocket. Rather than make himself known and, having still a week before New Year's day, he stood trial the next morning and was sentenced to jail for six months. On the way to prison he asked those escorting him to step into a saloon and have a drink While there he convinced them that the charge was a put up job, gave each one of them \$50 and was permitted to leave the saloon by a door in the rear. He had no further trouble on the

phia a woman took a vacant seat be side him and as the train was passing through the city raised a cry, arose with feigned indignation and accused Von Arnheim of insulting her. Lean

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fairly well known. As the home prod SEA FOOD FAKES. uct is about as tasty and wholesome a the imported article there is not much use of getting excited over the imposi-tion.—Captain C. A. McAllister. Reve-nue Cutter Service, in Chicago Record Herald. Popular Fallacies About Shell and

JAPANESE STRATEGY.

Ingenious Tactics That Marked the Siege of Port Arthur. Much of the slaughter that marked the siege of Port Arthur centered about

These Luscious Clams Are a Thing o the Past, and Blue Point Oysters Are the capture of what was known as 20 Mighty Scarce, Yet You May Buy Them Almost Everywhere. Meter hill. The Japanese wanted that eminence, not to plant guns on it, but to observe the position of the Russian warships anchored in Port Arthur har-bor. Before the capture of the hill the Only about one person in a tho sand who orders the luscions bivalve known as the Blue Point really gets

Japanese fired into the town and the harbor with an alarming and puzzling the genuine article. The reasons for accuracy, although the gunners never saw their target. After a time the Russians learned this are simply, first, because very few Blue Points are raised and, sec-

ondly, because the supply is usually that a Chinese fisherman was particu narketed in November and December larly fond of a certain spot in the har-bor. They watched him. If a shot fell This brand of oyster takes its name from being grown on beds in the vibeyond a particular ship he moved his cinity of Blue Point, in Great South boat in a corresponding direction. If bay, Long Island. The water there is a shot fell to the left the simple Chi-nese found the fishing better in that direction. Apparently he had no mis-In consequence, when the howling

sion in the world except to find the winter nor westers blow till they virtu sion in the world except to find the best fishing ground. Finally it dawned upon the Russians that his movements could be observed by Japanese field glasses. Fishing in the harbor was prohibited, and the Japanese fire went wide. ally empty the bay, any oysters on the beds freeze. To forestall the loss the wise oyster tonger becomes active and markets Blue Points in the fail. It is thus seen that the reason they are so small is that they have had only one summer in which to grow. A full sized oyster in that latitude requires two

After a time the shots began hitting their marks with the former accuracy. The Russians looked for Chinamen. or three years to mature. Neverthe-less you can find "Blue Points" on bills of fare in Kansas City at almost They found one. He liked to wade into the shallow water, apparently They found one. He liked to wade Into the shallow water, apparently looking for crabs. He had a white bucket and a black one. If a shot fell short or went beyond the mark the white bucket moved in sympathy. If it went to the right or left the black bucket' was affected only. If a hit was made the buckets came together. Describe it was use in a cimple by time of year. Every locality has its pet brand of

yster. Boston has its Cape Cods, lew York its Saddle Rocks, Philadelphia its Cape May Salts, Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk their Lynn-havens. Each place is willing to Possibly it was by using the simple Chinese that the Japanese succeeded in mining the eutrance to Port Arthur harbor. On April 13, 1904, Admiral Makaroff came out at the head of his wager that its particular bivalve is the most luscious in the world. Not being particularly averse to starting trouble, the writer wishes to state that, having

been born in a New Jersey oyster rais fleet, his pennant flying from the Petro palovsk. The flagship struck a cable that connected three floating mines ing community, reared near the most famous cyster beds of New York and having eaten mollusks harvested along having eater molusies introject along every coast of the United States, he would lay a wager on the Bayou Cook oyster, raised in the gulf of Mexico, for first place in the great oyster sweepstakes, and on the Maurice river One mine swung to port, two to star board. In a few minutes Makaroff and his ship went-down. The fleet turned and fied into port.-Scientific Ameri can

ORNAMENTAL DRESS.

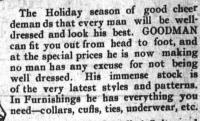
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The Kind of Clothes Washington, Han-cook and Adams Wore. John Hancock. thin in person, six feet in stature, was very fond of orna-mental dress. He wore a wig when abroad and ge cap when at home. A man who visited Hancock one day at moon in June, 1782, describes him as dressed in a red velvet cap lined with an which linen, which was turned up As summer approaches persons who have enjoyed their Blue Points until the advent of the r-less month of May will, with the same sang froid, order a haif dozen Little Neck clams as a pre-lude to a repust. They get them—not. The Little Neck clam is a thing of the

from Little Neck bay, which lies just where the East river joins Long Island two or three inches over the lower ofge of the velvet; a blue damask gown lined with silk, a white silk stock, a white satin embroidered waistcoat, black satin small clothes, white silk stocknown and red warse The title, therefore, is not derived waistcoat, black satin small clother white silk stockings and red morocc

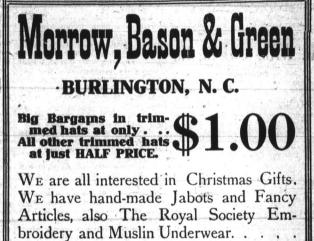
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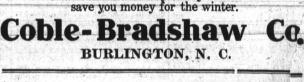
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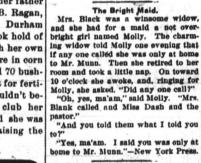


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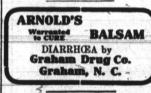
DIARRHŒA by Graham Drug Co. Graham, N. C. - Out of 11 townships in Guilford and Randolph counties, High Point was the only one to vote in favor of issuing bonds for the pro-tation a chapter 3 to the Quick Line railroad for \$5,000; my tribute to the Plaster de Paris ho-tal in New York, chapter 10, brought me \$3,000 from the botel people, and the United Resorts. Limited, paid me another thousand for my rhapsody on the sunset in the Wampegong moun-tains, chapter 30, where the hore takes her in his arms-what's left of it I think I can boil down into a abort story and me thousand for the pro-

same, as it were. So it happened that one afternoon a waiter came into the kitchen with the "T-bone steak, rare, for Mr. Claren-The man at the broiler threw up his hands. "What's come over Mr. Clarendon?"

is none better than Chamberlain's Sold by all dealers.

was sick, Miss Addie B. Ragan,

case was considered and she was awarded a prize for raising the



"Yes, ma'am. I said you was only at

Literature. Friend-Make any money on you Author-You bet! I sold that de

way to the station and hoped that be might be permitted to reach the capi-tal in peace. But he was disappoint-ed. Just before arriving at Philadel-Won Arnheim of inguiling her. Lean-ing out of a window, she beckened to a policeman, who got into the car, and the woman called upon him to arrest Yon Arnheim. Here was another detention. Yon Arnheim, still unwilling to make his ome of these reat natural bods. A number of years ago

