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reaching every Sunday at 11 a. and at 7.30 p. m. unday School every Sunday at 0 a. m.-James Crisco, Superin-

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astor. Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 . m. and at 7.30 p. m.

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MAIN JL-JAN W. GARRISON ULITS War Secretary and His Assistant Resign.

LINDLEY M. GARRISON

• by American Press Association

move his clothing. He is at the Dela-ware hospital.

Digging for Gold in Maryland. Sixteen miles from Washington within sight of the Washington

monutment, operations have been undertaken on a large scale fo gold. On the old Ford farm

in Montgomery county, Md., two o three miles from the Potomac river

diamond drills are at work probin

for quartz veins carrying the preciou

ary of War Resigns From Wilson's Cabinet.

DISAGREE OVER POLICIES

my Plan and Withdrawal From the Philippine Islands.

Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of War, tendered his resignation to Presi-dent Wilson and it was accepted. 'Refusal of the president to insist upon acceptance of the continental army plan, generally opposed in con-gress, and Garrison's disapproval of the Philippine independence bill as it massed the sensite are understood to

passed the senate, are understood to have been responsible for his decis-ion to quit the cabinet. President Wilson accepted the refig-nation and a formal announcement is presented without data

expected without delay. The resignation of Henry C. Breck-enridge, assistant secretary of war, was also announced, he following his chief in his attitude toward military relation expected without delay.

haps fatally burned, as the result o olicies. Secretary Garrison stood firm in his dvocacy of the "Continental Army" is a means of national defense. uliar accident. He was riding a motorcycle at Front and Union streets when the machine skidded and upset. The gasoline tank was broken and the fluid saturated Barlow's clothing.

president took the position he not dictate details of an army plan to congress. He conferred with Republican mem-He went to a garage at Front and Duhe went to a garage at Front and bu-pont streets to get warm and while standing close to a hot stove the gaso-line was ignited. The next instant he was enveloped in fiames and was burned all over before he could re-

He conferred with Republican mem-bers of the house military committee, who informed him that Democrats and Republicans alike on the commit-tee were opposed to the continental army scheme, and that it had no chanc of being approved. Garrison would not admit that there properly could be modifications on the plan.

1000 Injured Every Day in Penna. Each day a regiment of workers is being injured in Pennsylvania's industrial establishments, reports received by the state department of labor an

plan. As for the Philippine bill, passed by the senate recently, it is understood to have been another reason for Secre-tary Garrison's decision. He object ed strongly to the Clarke amendment incorporated in the Philippine bill pro-viding for independence for the islands within from two to four years. Garrison is safd to have determined lustry Reports of 1190 employes injured were received Wednesday. Seven of this number died as a result of their Garrison is said to have determined injuries. Reports received Tuesday showed

to guit the cabinet when it became 1010 injured and twenty-one fatalities. Dr. John Price Jackson announced that every day this year an average of 1000 injuries had been reported. ent that his contitnental army would not meet with the approv al of congress. Reports of the resignation were cir-

culated after the secretary had an nounced he would not deliver an ad-dress on national defense before the chamber of commerce of the United States, as had been expected. Immediately afterward, however, he ord Mis Gorciero denutied for New and Mrs. Garrison departed for New York, and it was said at the war office it would be for an indefinite stay. President Wilson has supported the "continental" army scheme, and con-tinues to believe it is the best plan metals. Nuggets have already been found, but whether ore exists in pay ing quantities is not yet determined

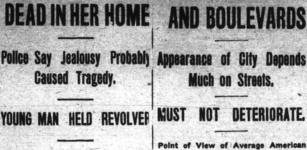
inness to denote it is the test plan for strengthening the army. He has made it plain, however, in speeches and in talks with congressional lead-ers, that the main thing is to get a large reserve for the United States army and that the details must be marked out through "compute down worked out through "common coun

The president and Secretary Garri-son have been close personal friends since the administration came into of fice, and have stood together on prac

tically every question. Out for Roosevelt.

Political Washington was shaken from the center to the circumfer ence when the announcement was made that Representative Gard-ner, of Massachusetts, and three other prominent Republicans of that state will be candidates for delegates J. ELMEB LONG

Baby Smothered by Bedclothes. Catherine Finds, six months old, daughter of Thomas Finds, of 3005 Oakward street, Philadelphia, was smothered to death by bedclothes as and slept with her mother at the home of Mrs. Finds' aunt, Mrs. Margaret Scully, 602 Flower street, Chester, Pa. at-large to the Republican national convention on a platform pledging them to vote for Theodore Roosevelt Wilson to Speak in Newark.



Edna Hoffman, Aged 16, and Earl Miller, Aged 18, Found in Locked Room in Hanover, Pa.

Edna Hoffman, sixteen years d, of Hanover, Pa., is dying with bullet wound in her head, and Earl Edna Miller, her eighteen-year-old lover, is dead in his home, as the result of what the police say, was a quarrel of suicide pact between the young cou-

The police are convinced, however, that the young man fired the fatal The shooting occurred in the home

in York, where an examination show ed the bullet lodged near the base

ousness, but refused to give any in

tive in committing the act, she mere ly shook her head.

never been in the habit of staying out

late at night, and his failure to return

It is believed by friends of the youn

month several anonymous letters had

people that jealousy was indirectly the cause of the tragedy. During the pa

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residents receive are dependent far more than is popularly supposed upon the appearance of the street itself-that is, the street surface-as consid-ered apart from the buildings. In order that the streets may have the best possible appearance, they should be constructed by competent and experienced engineers and when in use must not be allowed to deterio-rate. Repairs should be made at the slightest sign of a break. If the re-pairs are neglected the breaks be-Levi Hoffman, the girl's father, was awakened by three in rapid succession. He rushed down stairs, but found the parlor door lock ed. Neighbors, likewise attracted by the noise, gathered about the house and with the assistance of Mrs. Harry Marshall and Paul Wander, the fathet

forced the door. Lying on the floor were the bodies of the young couple, both unconscious. Blood was stream ing from the girl's temple, while the young man's upturned face showed he was past help. In his hand he grasped the revolver. Miller died within an hour. The girl was rushed to a hospital

pairs are neglected the breaks be come rapidly larger, with a conse quent quickly mounting increase in the cost of making the street while during the tin th says:

A WIDE STREET IN DANZIG, GERMANY. preaks exist the appearance of th

street is spoiled, and unless the breaks are repaired its appearance is never as good as before.

T. R. Off to South America. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt salled on the British steam ship Guiana for a pleasure trip through the West Indies. The Guiana will stop first at St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, Febru-through the West Indies. The State of the British. The Guiana for a pleasure trip through the West Indies. The Guiana will stop first at St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. The British. of the anonymous letters. They

driver would save the city the ex-pense of the repairs. Americans have in reality little o no conception of the condition which a street should be maintain

FOUR MEN STILL IN MINE until they have seen the remarkably smooth and clean streets of Euro Officials Check Up List of Men, Find pean cities. Their excellence, which

Four Missing. Officials of the Jefferson and Clear field Coal and Iron company, al Indiana. Pa, checking un the Lisi

的第一时间 Toward the Street Problem is Large ly Responsible For Bad Condition Which Almost Universally Prevail Varying Widths Should Be Provided By FRANK KOESTER, Author of "Modern City Planning an Maintenance." The appearance of a city and the

impression which visitors as well as residents receive are dependent far Photo by American Press Asso

BRTISH CRUISER WRECKED rethusa Victim of Mine on Eas Coast of England.

C. MIJATOVITCH.

Fermer Servian Secretary of Stat In America to Raise Relief Fund

The British cruiser Arethusa struck mine off the coast of England, ac-

rding to a statement issued by the itish official bureau. About ten men were lost. The text of the official statement

"His majesty's ship 'Arethusa, Com modore Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt, has struck a mine off the east coast. It is feared she will become a total loss.

The Arethusa was of 3750 tons dis placement, and was classed as a light cruiser. She was launched at Chat tham, in 1913, and was completed since the war began. She was 410 feet long, 39 feet beam, with a draught of 1314 feet. Her armament consisted of two 6-inch and eight 4-inch guns, and two torpedo tubes. She had a speed of twenty-nine knots and was an oil burner.

The Arethusa had not been forty eight hours out of the hands of her builders before she took part in one of the most important naval battles in the North sea since the war began -the engagement off Helgoland, Aug ust 28, 1914. In this battle three Ger man cruisers, the Mainz, the Koeln and the Ariadne, and two German tor-pedo boat destroyers, were sunk. The Aréthusa was severely handled and after the battle had to be taken in tow.

It was a torpedo from the Arethus which struck the battered German cruiser Bleucher and sent her to th ottom in the North sea battle be tween British and German squadro January 24, 1915.

U-BOAT SINKS CRUISER miral Charner Torpedoed Off Coast

of Syria. Reports of the loss of the French cruiser Amiral Charner, which was re ported to have been sunk by a subm rine while patroling the Syrian coas were confirmed. According to information received

at the French ministry of marine, raft bearing a live sailor and the bodies of fourteen of his companions bas been picked up off the coast of Syria.

The rescued man said the Amira Charner was sunk on the morning of February 8. He declared there was no time to use the lifeboats.

ARMS ON CANADA BORDER



Berlin reports heavy fighting in France, south of the Somme, Parin official statements speak of artillery fring south of the Somme and the explosion of mines in the Argonne and Berlin Tells of Capture of 700

at Vaquois. at Vaguois. Despatches from Delbi, India, indi-cate that the British in Mesopotamis are more favorably situated than be fore had been reported. The garrison holding Kut-el-Amara is not entirely **OFFENSIVE GROWING STRONGER**

surrounded, they say, and can retreat if it becomes necessary to give u

Petrograd officially announces the repulse of German attacks near Dvinak, and says Russian troops have ceptured, and blown up Germa trenches in Bukowins. Controlle General Kharitonoff has resigned fro the Russian cabinet, his place bein taken by General Pekrovsky.

WEDNESDAY.

Treavy. Insportant gains for the Germans in two engagements were rep.r.ed by the Berlin war office. Northwest of Tahure, in Champagne positions over a front of 700 yards were captured, seven officers and 300 men being made prisoners. Within twenty-four hours, the Ger-mans, it is reported, have captured French positions over a front, nearly a mile wide, in the Champagne region. In the rogion of Abersept, near the French frontier, in the Voeges, alled positions 400 yards long were captured od Despatches from Amsterdam say the Germans have shifted 600,000 men to the French front. Violent fighting ed. The capture of German trenches south of Frise, northern France, is an-nounced by the French war office. One bundred prisoners were made. At Seppole, in upper Almore, the Germans gained a foothold in the French trenches over a front of 200 yards, but were driven out at nearly all points by French counter attacks. (Seppole is at the extreme southern end of the battle front, near the Swins frontier.)

to the French front. Violent fighting is reported in the Artois region where Berlin says the Germans captured French trenches west of Vimy. Heavy artillery firing is reported near Ver-dun and Belfort. German troops have forced a way across the Dvina river, seven miles northwest of Dvinsk, according to a Petrograd news despatch. London hears the Germans have switched large forces from the Galician front to this field of operations. Furious fighting, with the Russians on the offensive, is reported from Xienna. reported from Vienna

The situation in the Balkans con-tinues in uncertainty, one report be-ing that the allies are considering an offensive against the Bulgarians.

end of the battle front, near the Swiss frontier.) The German offensive in the west is increasing in violence and is grad-ually extending over the greater part of the front. The most severe fighting is in Ar-tols, to the north of Arras, and in Champagne, although the allies' posi-tions in Fianders, south of the Som-me, in the Woevre district and in the Voeges mountains have been subject ed to attacks of more or less violent character. A defeat of Russian troops by bands of Persians is reported by Constan

THURSDAY.

Germany and Austria have notified the United States that after March 1 armed merchant ships of their ene-mies will be treated as warships. Continuous fighting in Artois and northern Finders is reported from France. The French war office say the Germans have attacked repeatedly thus far without success. Berlin re ports the capture of trenches north

but thus far without success. Berlin re ports the capture of trenches north west of Vimy, and gains near Neu ville and south of the Somme. The government or the Somme. The government organ published in Sofia says it is the duty of Bulgaris to enter Greece and drive the Fromet and British forces out of Salonfika. Vienna says Austrian troops have occupied Durazzo, Albania, without

pposition. Petrograd officially announces the Petrograd omicially announces that Russian troops have captured Ussiecz-ko, in Galicia, near the Bukowins border, and have crossed the Dniester river at this point, menacing from the fank the Austrian positions at Czer-nowits. German raiding parties near Riga are said to have been dispersed.

FRIDAY.

Veges mountains have been aubject ed to attacks of more or less violent character. French military experts declare that despite the numerous and vigorous German attacks there is no ground for alarm. It has generally bee believed that assaults at most points are feel-ers to find a weak spot for a concen-trated onslaught. One writer on military affairs says: "Confidence is feit that in the event the Germans attempted a decleive en-gagement at any point, they would be huried back with such severe losses that they would never recover from them." In Artois, where Growa Prince Ru-proch of Bavaria, has been directing the German operations, the Teutons have suffered enormous losses from the accurate artillery fire of the French. Despite their efforts result-ing in severe casualities the Germans, it is declared, have been unable to gain any ground in the region north of Arras. British, French and Beigian troops have been engaged by the Germans in Beigium, north of Ypres. Following a brisk canonade the German sit acting along the Yeer canal, east of Poperinghe, but the only cain ascent Paris reports French gains in ter rific fighting in the Artois region. Ger man attacks upon Hill 140, in this re a brisk cannonade the German at-tacking along the Yser canal, east of Poperinghe, but the only gain secur-ed by them there was a section of British trench which was voluntarily evacuated because it had become un-tenable. gion, an official statement says, hav been repulsed. Berlin announces that the positions recently captured north west of Vimy have been held despite our vigorous French assaults. The visit of Premier Briand, o

France, to Italy, is expected to result in Italian co-operation with the Brit ish and French at Salonika. London **PROTEST TO CONGRESS** Says Tax on Tooth Paste Shoul Removed to Protect Health. foreshadows the formation of a pe manent diplomatic council of the a les at Paris.

Official statements from Petrogr report minor Russian successes Riga and on the Dvinsk front. The Greek chamber of deputies has endorsed the cabinet's policy of ner trality.

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SUNDAY.

Lively artillery

Sofia says her

fighting

Removed to Protect Health. A protest against the war tax im-posed on the sale of tooth pasts, sign ed by about forty citizens of Philadel-phila and points nearby, was presented in the house of representatives. The protest contends that many dis-eases are caused by fallure to cleance the teeth and mouth, and that a tax on footh pasts is therefore a force



been received by Miller attempting to cast reflections on his sweetheart. One of these letters was found among the possessions. Miller's says that upon one occasion the young

The point of view of the average American toward the streets is large-ly responsible for the bad conditions almost invariably prevail The American seems to regard street as a sort of necessary evil and the expense. He seems to feel that as only one vehicle at a time passes over a hole a little care on the part of the

believe that they were written by one of the young woman's admirers with the intention of arousing Miller's jeal ousy and creating suspicion.

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Moose leader of Massachusetts, Graft on D. Cushing and Robert M. Wash-burn, all active in politics, all wealthy and every one willing to do his part

in furthering the Roosevelt movemen It is understood the announcem the four Massachusetts Republ ows the forma lon of a Colonel cans foresh nation-wide campaign for Roosevelt.

Hughes "Out of Politics." Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes declared himself entirely out Hugnes declared nimeer entrely out of politics and opposed to his name being placed before the public as the Republican nominee for president. In a factier to Representative Slemp of Virginia, Justice Hughes said: "I am entirely out of politics. I know nothing of matters to which you refer. I am totally opposed to the use of my name in connection with the nomination and to the selection or in-

Live Stock Quotations. CHICAGO. - HOG8 - Weak, Sc. lower; mixed and butchers, \$7,900 \$.37; good heavy, \$5,100 8.37; roush, heavy, \$7,900 8.50; light, \$7.500 8.30. Cattle-Weak; heeved, \$500 8.30. Cottle-Weak; heeved, \$500 9.50; Schege-Weak; native and western, \$4.500 8.40; calves, \$250 11. Sheep-Weak; native and western, \$4.350 8.15; lambs, \$50 11.35. struction of any delegates in my interest, either directly or remotely." Representative Slemp had written to Justice Hughes that the Republican forces in Virginia were unable to get anywhere until they knew of his post

Robber Kills Aged Couple. His head crushed with an ax, the body of Riv ard J. Wyckoff, a wealthy East Amw 'I township farmer, near Flemington, N. J., eighty years old, and a cripr'e, was found in a pool of blood upon the kitchen floor of his

home. A few hours later the body of his housekeeper Miss Catharine Ann Fisher, set ty-five years old, was dis-severed beneath a pile of straw in the barn. Both had been brutally acked to death. James Hoagland, eighteen years old

a negro, was placed in the county jai a negro, was placed in the county hail on a charge of the marders, after he had weakened under the "third de-gree" treatment, and confessed that he killed Wyckoff and Miss Flaher be-cause he wanted money.

Man Flaming Torch. Edward Barlow, aged twenty six years, of writinington, Del., was per-SLOB A YEAR

for president. The announcement was made by Mr. Gardner in behalf of himself and Charles Summer Bird, the old Bull Moose leader of Massachusetts, Graft D. Cueblurg and Robert M. Wash-D. Cueblurg and Robert M. Wash-Indiana, Pa., checking up the ist gree of engineering skill retained. of its miners, expressed the beliet in a city the arrangement of high-that four men are still buried under ways must be such that the citizens the debris in the Ernest mine, where an explosion claimed twenty six lives in why traverse them in great numbers an explosion claimed twenty six lives in mations with the greatest possible The missing men are believed to be under slate and coal blown down by of the public is consumed in merely the avaluation. The bodies of twenty soing from place to place. The daily and a large delegation from Newark

GENERAL MARKETS HILLADELPHIA. — FLOUR dull; whiter clear, \$5.75@5.90; city mills, \$5.75@5.50 \$5.50@5. FLOUR-Steady; per barrel, \$5.50@6. frour-steady; per barrel, \$5.00@6. frour form: No. 2 red, \$1.32% @ four foreigners recovered from the mine were buried in one grave in the Catholic cemetery at Ernest.

RIVET SEARS HIS BACK 1.34%. CORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, 82%@ Unique Mishap With Red-Hot Missile

OATS steady: No. 2 white, 57@ Mill. One of the red-hot rivets which were being thrown from the furnace to Charles N. McCarl, a shop hand is OAT'S steady: No. 2 while, 57% 57%c. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 18% 19c.; old roosters, 12%13c. Dressel steady; choice fowls, 20%c.; old roos-ters, 15c. BUTTER firm: Fancy creamery 26%2 steady: Selected 20@32c.; mearby, 28c.; western, 28c. the Pennsylvania shops at Altoona struck the rim of the bucket he was

through his trousers, or it might have left a streak from head to foot.

Believe Japanese Stole Naval Code. Federal agents on the Pacific core re centering their efforts to find a Japanese steward, suspected of having been implicated in the theft of the se

How's Business? "Business is poor," said the beggar. "Falling off," said the riding scho Ban Diego.

"Oh. vial!" said the druggist. "It's all write," said the author. "Picking up," said the rappicker. "My business is sound," said the "I'm kept on the jump," said

"I make both ends meat," said the "It suits me," said the tailor .- En

utility.

"Did your audience throw you bo quets after your speech ?" "No." replied the reckless orato "They brought only useful gifts, such as bricks and other building mate rial."-Washington Star.

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the explosion. The bodies of twenty going from place to place. The daily movements of the population should thus be studied with the utmost thor

oughees and the streets laid out so that access to the different parts of the city may be had from all the other parts in the most direct manne possible.

In order to afford ample facilities for traffic and at the same time to avoid unnecessary outlays streets in varying widths should be provided It will usually be found that street of three different widths will struck the run of the object is wall of three different widths will sume catching them in, bounded and drop for practically all purposes; that is to ped down the back of his neck, burn say, main thorough fares, secondary ing a scarred path from ha'r to hip thorough fares and local streets. The rivet burned its way out. As a rule it is better to err on the

side of having streets to wide than too narrow. A city should have as a minimum 20 per cent of its area de-voted to streets, while 40 per cent is a far better allowance. The streets of the city of Washington, which are unmently wide and improve a conver-

unusually wide and imposing, occupy 54 per cent of the city's total are A Prussian law of 1875, enacted t vret naval code of the Un'ted States cover the streets of Berlin, prescribed that the main streets should be nine-ty-five feet or more in width, secondit was dearned at the department of justice. The book disappeared from the United States destroyer Hull at ary thoroughfares from sixty-five to ninety-five feet and the local street

from forty to sixty-five feet. Another standard for secondary German cities, such as Dus.eldorf, Cologne, Frank-fort and Danzig, is: Main thorough-BHI to Found National University. A bill to cetablish an "institution of higher lear 'ng," to be known as the National University of the United fares 85 to 120 feet, secondary tho States, and to be located in Washing oughfares 50 to 80 feet and local

ton, D. C., was introduced by Senator Sherman, of Illinois. streets 35 to 48 feet English Spavin Linimpet re Do You Find Fault With Everybody

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Government Agents Think They Were

to be Used Against Dominion. Agents of the department of justice telegraphed that they had found set may be expected to warn its citizen eral secret stores of arms and ammu nition along the Canadian border. against sailing on armed steamships because of Germany's announced in tention to treat them as vessels of They gave it as their belief that the stores had been established as a war. ossible use against Canada. The German war office admits that

The report said no attempts have een made recently to move the sup the French, in a new drive in the Champagne region, has gained 200 yards of thenches. Paris asserts 300 yards of trenches were gained. been ma plies. Every train going into Canada is now being thoroughly searched by Canadian and American official Rumania is understood to have pro working together, it was said. tested against the crossing of

Girls Overcome in Bath

Gertrude Grove, daughter of Ben famin Grove, and Mary L. Linthicum, daughter of Thomas S. Linthicum, of Frederick, Md., both about thir Coincident with the arrival of the czar at the front, Russian troops hav begun an offensive in Bessarabia an on the Dvinsk front. teen years old, were nearly asphyxi ated at the latter's home while tal

ing a bath. They were discovered un-conscious on the floor after the door had been boken in. It is supposed that the children were overcome by Bulgaria is seeking peace with the entente powers, according to the Athgas from the water heater. ens correspondent of the Ex

Six Killed in Air Raid.

Telegraph company. Sofia only quarrel was with Serb The French report says a German despatch from Milan A Reute- despatch from Milan The French report says a German says six c'villans were killed and attack was repulsed near Solssona and says six civilans were killed and several in fured by bombs drop-ped from aeroplanes which the despatch says several aeroplanes took part in the raid. Anti-sircraft guns opened a heavy fullisade and the five counter attacks in the Champern district were beaten back after se vere fighting. Artillery duels contin-ue at Reolon and the forest of Parroy. The German report says mines wer aeroplanes disappeared after droppin exploded in Flanders effectively mbs. The material damage reat damage was done at Lille British bombardment, but no small.

were lost. Man Caught by Belt and Killed. continuees in Lorraine and the Vosges George Benfer, of Kratherville, near Selinsgrove, Pa., was caught in a saw mill belt a: d so injured that he died within an hour. The Petrograd report claims Russian gains on three battle fronts and ad-mits czar's troops are on the defen-sive on Dvinsk front,

How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad Cough

"Some time ago I had a very bad cough." writes Lewis T. Davis Blackwater, Del. "My brother, Mc-Cabe Davis, gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem dy. After taking this I bough bought half a dozen bottles of it but only used one of them as the cough left

me and I have not been troubled since." Obtainable everywhere. adv.

SATURDAY Despatches from Washington to Ber lin intimate that the United States

the teeth and mouth, and that a tax on tooth pasts is, therefore, a tax on health. That the members of con-gress have not taxed the nation for the use of soap puzzles the aignera, and they say so in the petition. The only point that they do not touch upon to prove that the tax is "all wrong," is that those failing to use tooth pasts should be taxed in stead of their more advanced breth-ren. ren.

Taotiess. "I don't think it was a bit nice for the rector to commend women's econ-omy in dress," said the wife to her husband after the service,

"That, shouldn't have annoyed you, my dear," was the reply. "Your gown

"Exactly! His remark called every-body's attention to what I had ou."-Exchange.

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Spring Water FROM EUREKA SPRING, Graham, N. C.

A valuable mineral spring has been discovered by W. H. Ausley on his place in Graham. It was noticed that it brought health to the users of the water, and upon being analyzed it was found to be a water strong in mineral properties and good for stomach and blood troubles. Physicians who have seen the

Physicians who have seen the analysis and what it does, recommend its use. Analysis and testimonials will be furnished upon request. Why buy expensive mineral waters from a distance, when there is a conductor means waters from a distance, when there is a good water recom-mended by physicians right at home? For further informa-tion and or the water, if you desire if apply to the under-signed.

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