

WANT INCREASED WAGES

Changes in Hours and Employment of Assistants Also Figure As Features in the Demand

The On Associated Press Chicago, May 2.—The engineers and managers of the fifty railroads east of Chicago to submit to arbitration the demands of the engineers for increased wages and changes in their hours of work, and locomotive firemen and hostlers of the same railroads today submitted to the managers a schedule requiring additional pay, changes in hours and in some cases the employment of assistant firemen.

W. A. Garner, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, presented the demands to J. C. Stuart, chairman of the conference committee of the railroad managers, who told him that the managers would be called in as soon as possible to discuss the matter. The managers say that to grant the demands would mean an additional annual outlay by the railroads of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

The demands of the men were formulated at a meeting of the Eastern Federated Board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers held at Chicago, February 15.

Italian Battleship in Distress

(By the Associated Press.) Constantinople, May 2.—A dispatch has been received here from Tunis stating that the Italian battleship Re Umberto has been wrecked on a storm on the coast near Zuaera. The foregoing despatch from Constantinople has not been confirmed from any other source.

The battleship has been engaged in conveying land expeditions undertaken by Italian troops to Tripoli. Built in 1887, the Re Umberto carried a complement of something over 700 men. She had on board a complement of 400 men and 12-inch guns.

CHANGES IN OFFICERS

REX HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

Mr. R. H. Battle Resigns As Treasurer and Mr. R. T. Gray As Secretary and Mr. E. B. Crow is Elected to Fill Combined Offices.

Hon. Richard H. Battle has resigned as treasurer of Rex Hospital corporation, and Mr. R. T. Gray has resigned as secretary of the corporation. Each has served the organization for many years most acceptably and with great zeal. The positions were combined, and Mr. E. B. Crow was elected as secretary-treasurer.

The resignations were presented at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Rex Hospital held yesterday. Mr. Battle, who has been president and treasurer for many years, presenting his resignation as treasurer, and Mr. Gray resigning as secretary. The resignations were accepted with regret, and the offices combined.

Mr. E. B. Crow was elected to fill the position, was recently nominated by the Board of Aldermen and confirmed by the Supreme Court as a member of the Board of Trustees of Rex Hospital. He has held the position for many years.

The Board of Trustees were unwilling to consider the resignation of Mr. Battle as president of the board, and he continues in that position, which he has held for many years. The board, as now constituted, stands as follows: R. H. Battle, R. T. Gray, Julius Lewis, W. A. Cooper, and E. B. Crow.

KILLED HIS LITTLE AUNT.

Seven-Year-Old Boy in Moore County Accidentally Kills Little Girl As He Was Dragging a Loaded Gun.

(Special News and Observer.) Carthage, N. C., May 2.—Mr. E. R. Brown, the brother of little Ora Brown, who was killed accidentally by her little nephew, William Brown, seven years old, here this week told of the accident which occurred at his home.

An old single barrel breach loader had been used by Mr. Brown and some friends in shooting rats in a field in front of the house and had been left in the house loaded. While the adults were in the yard Ora told William Brown, son of Mr. E. R. Brown, to get the gun and she would show him how to shoot it.

The children were playing in the hall-way and the boy dragged the gun along. They could not open the door and little Ora ran around to the front of the house to open it. The boy was dragging the gun along the hall, and as the little girl reached the door it exploded, the lead taking effect in the little girl's left cheek, killing her. The gun was one which had been broken and it would not stand cocked.

SIMMONS CLUB.

Bureau Organized With Over Five Hundred Members.

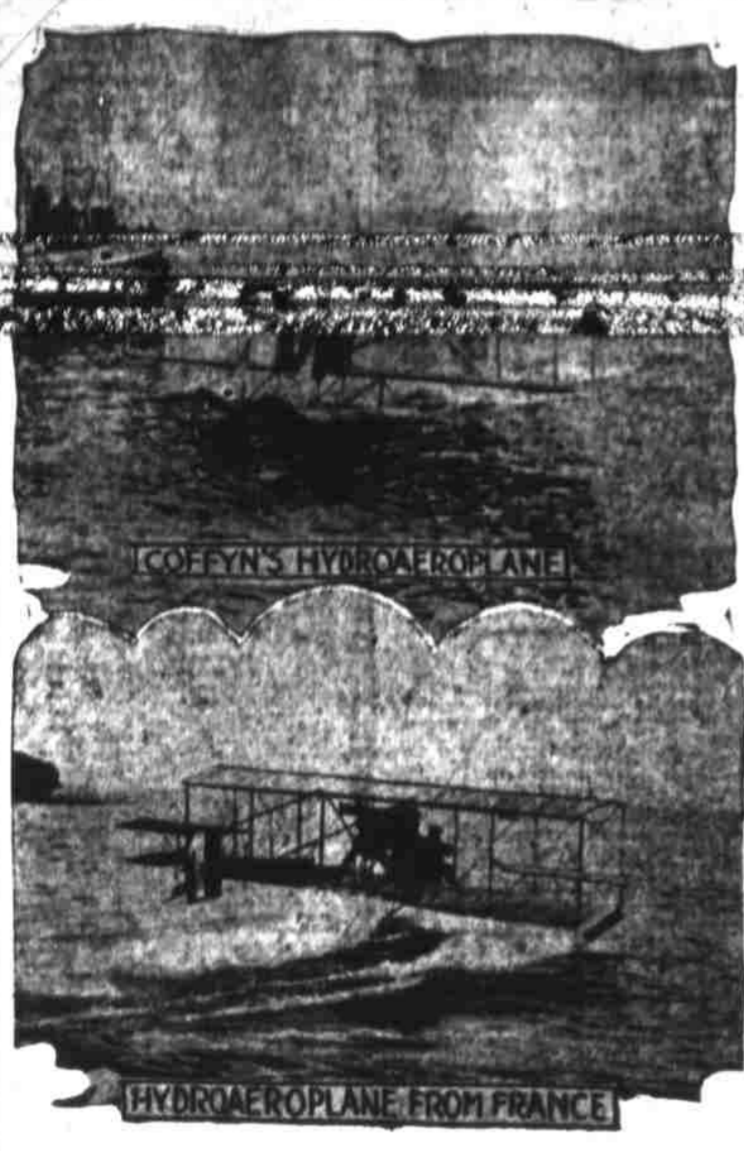
(Special News and Observer.) Buraw, N. C., May 2.—Recently there has been organized here an enthusiastic Simmons Club for Pender county, and at Senator Simmons in his campaign. It began with 500 members.

At the meeting held in the court-house lists of members were received from every township and precinct in the county. After the object of the meeting had been stated, an organization was effected and the following officers were elected:

President, Mr. W. M. Hand; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Giles Kornear; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mr. Charles R. Yopp. Vice presidents were named from the various precincts.

Woman Kills Husband.

HYDROAEROPLANES WILL CONTEST FOR PRIZES SATURDAY OVER THE WATERS IN THE NEW YORK HARBOR



COFFYN'S HYDROAEROPLANE. HYDROAEROPLANE FROM FRANCE.

New York, May 2.—A dozen entries have been made for the hydroaeroplane races to be held here Saturday, May 4, under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. The various contests will be held over a course extending from Coney Island around through the Narrows, across the upper bay and up the North River as far as Grant's tomb. Several foreign machines are expected to take part in the contests, which will be for speed and also for carrying passengers. There will also be races between motorboats and hydroaeroplanes. Aviator Coffyn, who made many flights around the Statue of Liberty some weeks ago, has left the hospital, where he went after being seriously hurt in an auto accident, and is expected to strive for some of the prizes.

THE FLORIDA VOTE

Underwood's Majority Over Wilson Little More Than Five Thousand; Congressional Contests

(By the Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., May 2.—Returns from Tuesday's presidential primary with several counties missing and a few others incomplete, tonight show a majority for Underwood over Wilson of 5,484 votes. In the contests for State officers a second primary will be necessary to decide the winner in at least two races.

Park Trammell is leading in the race for Governor with 28,000 votes. Cromwell Gibbons, W. H. Milton, J. W. Milton, J. W. Watson following in the order named. A run-off will be necessary between Trammell and Gibbons.

Congressman Frank Clark and S. J. Hilburn, his leading opponent in the second district, also will enter the second primary. Figures on other State officers have not been completed.

NO TESTIMONY TO CONFIRM REPORT OF DELAY IN NEWS

(Continued from Page One.) No Further Search for Bodies Likely. Halifax, N. S., May 2.—White Star Line officials here had a lengthy conference today with Capt. Lardner of the Mackay-Bennett, discussing the utility of a proposal to send out a third steamer, the Seal, to search for further bodies of Titanic victims. Captain Lardner expressed the conviction that it would not be possible to find any more. The idea, it is felt, will be abandoned.

The bodies of 49 unidentified victims, seven of them women, will be buried tomorrow. Fifty six will be placed in one common grave in Fairview cemetery and three, who were Catholics, will be interred in Mount Olive. Twenty seven have been shipped to friends eleven more will go tomorrow. These leaves 23 bodies still at the morgue, claiming a majority of which have been sent in. Some of these will likely be buried in Halifax.

At the funeral services tomorrow 100 seamen from the Niobe will assist in the service.

ASHEBORO GRADED SCHOOL.

A Closing Exercises—Address by Prof. E. E. Graham, Dean of the State University. (Special News and Observer.) Asheboro, N. C., May 2.—The commencement exercises of the Asheboro graded school were concluded Tuesday night, bringing to an end, perhaps, its most successful year. During this year 493 pupils having been enrolled.

The program of the graduating tenth grade was intensely interesting, consisting of salutatory, history, statistics, prophecy, last will and testament, and poem of the class of '12.

The patrons of the school and the citizens of the town generally, were of one mind in their hearty endorsement and approval of the excellent work, untiring energy, faithful, intelligent interest and fitness of Supt. O. V. Wooley and his body of able teaching assistants, bringing to an end, perhaps, its most successful year.

The literary address to the graduating class was delivered by Dean E. E. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, it being of such character as to excite the interest of the students, who are upon the threshold of life and endeavor, but was likewise instructive and interesting to the audience. The key note of this discourse centered about the exercise of interest in whatever work that might be undertaken and faith in self and in that work, the earnest, consistent combination and diligent exercise of these two qualities always bringing success.

ARRIVAL OF ARCHBISHOP BISHOP IN GOTHAM

Apostolic Delegate to the United States Came in As Far As Quarantine; Will Disembark Today

Archbishop Giovanni Roncalli, apostolic delegate to the United States in succession to Cardinal Falcioni. As the steamer did not reach quarantine until 6:30 p. m., it was decided to hold her there until tomorrow morning. The program for the reception of the new papal representative might be fittingly carried out. Monsignor Bonsano received his first welcome to America by a telegram while the steamer was at sea today. It was from President Taft.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH WILSON?

(High Point Enterprise.) Some time ago the Democratic national party together with the Democratic press welcomed Woodrow Wilson as the ablest and most progressive for Governors of any American Commonwealth and certainly the recognition alone gave an impetus to his great campaign. Then, too, the great Democratic leaders of the nation applauded his wonderful campaign speeches throughout the length and breadth of America when the American people tendered him the greatest welcome, as the Southern-born man who illustrates the true American spirit, North Carolina especially delighting to participate in such a recognition because Governor Wilson had spent his early days among his people at Davidson College. We might add that despite the fact that Mr. Wilson's political popularity has recently suffered with that of Clark and others yet in the two men Wilson is the true Southern statesman who has prepared himself for the call to the highest duty. The campaign has only advanced but a few short stages, yet events have plainly shown that there is a conspiracy to defeat Mr. Wilson—brought about by the strongest combination of "the interests" who in his own trust-ridden State of New Jersey he has forced to obey the mandates of the law. Mr. Wilson's record in New Jersey is replete with the proof of his brilliant and able and courageous executive, and the Democrats of the nation are hoodwinked into throwing away their strength with candidates that have no serious chances before the people they do their party a greater injury.

SPENCER-SCHOOL.

Annual Commencement Sermon Last Night to Graduating Class By Dr. Joseph A. Kimmel. (Special News and Observer.) Spencer, N. C., May 2.—Rev. W. N. Johnson, of Wake Forest, preached the annual commencement sermon before the graduating class of the Spencer graded school tonight. He was heard by a large audience which more than filled the auditorium of the Spencer Methodist church where the exercises were held.

Remarks made were along the lines and methods of eradicating the social evil. The audiences at each of the meetings were composed mainly of women.

A banquet was tendered the tour-tour at local hotel as a finale to the day's campaign.

AT FOUR OAKS.

The Commencement Exercises Very Attractive—Hon. John A. Oates Speaks. (Special News and Observer.) Four Oaks, May 2.—The Graded School at Four Oaks closed last week the most successful term in its history. On Thursday evening the exercises of the commencement began with a charming little opera, entitled "Fete in Flowerland." On Friday morning about eleven o'clock, with about 250 pupils in the building, the principal, Mr. Hugh Adams, in a most pleasing manner introduced the speaker, Hon. John A. Oates, who made a splendid address. We found in Mr. Oates the silver-tongued orator he has been represented. One of his hearers very wittily said it was "the very best address of our time" that she had ever tasted. The Dunn orchestra furnished music.

In the afternoon the contest for the Sanders-Creech declamatory medal and the medal given by Mrs. B. P. Adams for the best recitation, proved a very interesting and profitable occasion. The declaimers were Messrs. William Adams, Robert Barber, Roy Keen and Willie Lee. Those reciting were Misses Florence Adams, Pearl Baker, Golda Creech and Onie Lewis. Each did well. William Adams won the Sanders-Creech medal and Miss Pearl Baker won the Adams medal. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a game of baseball in which Smithfield defeated Four Oaks.

On Friday evening the older girls of the school and two teachers rendered the play "Miss Fearless and Company" in a most attractive and pleasing way. The success of the school work of the past year and its auspicious closing have aroused a great interest in the community for a better school and a better building. Plans are already under way for improvement and remodeling.

COL. ASTOR'S BODY ARRIVES AT FERNCLIFF.

Funeral Tomorrow as Church of the Messiah, of Which He Was a Member. (By the Associated Press.) Rhineback, N. Y., May 2.—The body of Col. John Jacob Astor arrived at Ferncliff, the Astor estate near this village, this afternoon and funeral services will be held from the Church of the Messiah, of which Colonel Astor was a member, at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Every flag in the village was at half mast when the body arrived, accompanied by Vincent Astor. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest Rindfleisch, pastor of the church. A special train will bring a large funeral party from New York.

INCREASE EMPLOYMENT WAGES.

(Special News and Observer.) Granite Falls, N. C., May 2.—The announcement has been made by the Thomas Manufacturing Company that it has been decided to make an increase of five per cent in wages for all the employees of the mill.

TOWN IS WIPED OUT BY TORNADO

Village of Kern in Oklahoma the Victim and Unconfirmed Reports State Many Deaths Ensued

News from Altus, Okla., tonight, the village of Kern, in a remote section of Washita county, was practically wiped out by the tornado, which swept through the town, and corner of Oklahoma last Saturday. It is reported, but not positively confirmed tonight, that 15 persons were killed at Kern and a number injured. Kern is removed from the railroad and without wire communication. Three persons Mrs. William Spradling, and two children, are reported to have been killed at Eldorado, Okla., a revised list of the dead shows that 22 persons were killed in Oklahoma exclusive of those reported dead at Kern.

FOUND DEAD IN FULLMAN BERTH.

(By the Associated Press.) Bristol, Va., May 2.—Winnington I. Moorman, seventy years old and said to be a wealthy railroad contractor of Lynchburg, Va., was found dead in his berth on a Louisville and Nashville train near Pennington Gap, Va., this morning. He boarded the train at Louisville and asked to be awakened when the train reached Pennington Gap in order to get breakfast. When the porter went to his berth he was found dead. The train was delayed for an inquest.

COLONIAL DAMES.

Tenth Biennial Council Begins at Washington. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 2.—The tenth biennial council of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America began here today, and was addressed by Mrs. Wm. H. Taft. Mrs. William Rufus Cox, of Richmond, Va., president of the society, was in the chair. Mrs. Frances Lothrop, chairman of the New Jersey delegation, presented an American flag and Mrs. Overton Lee, of the Tennessee Society, presented a banner to the council.

A SMOKER TONIGHT

Wake Alumni of State University to Hear Address by Distinguished Alumni

Distinguished alumni of the University of North Carolina will tonight be guests of the Wake county Chapter of the State University Alumni. This will be at a smoker to be given at 8:30 in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. All alumni are urged to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

Hon. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, and Mr. John Hall Manning, are to be present tonight and make addresses. Mr. Murphy is the State alumni organizer and will speak on the work to be accomplished in the State in the organizing of alumni associations. Mr. Manning is expected to talk on the matter of athletics at the State University. The smoker is certain to be one full of interest.

WILL PROVE IDENTITY.

George Kimmel, the "Man of Mystery," Talks Some More. (By the Associated Press.) Chicago, May 2.—"When my head is healed from this operation, I shall prove that I am George Kimmel," said the Niles Michigan "man of mystery," who went for several years under the name of Andrew J. White, and who said that a blow on the head had befogged his memory.

As his head healed and he refused to recognize Kimmel, partly because he could not recall certain details of the younger years of Kimmel, White or Kimmel had an operation performed on his skull to remove a pressure on the brain.

SECOND DAY OF SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

Sermon by Dr. Powers, of Methodist Report of S. S. Beard; Dr. Moffitt Report on Schools and Colleges, etc. (Special News and Observer.) The morning session of the Southern Christian Convention now in session here, was devoted to religious exercises and a sermon by the Rev. Oliver W. Powers, D. D., Dayton, Ohio, Home Missions Secretary of the American Christian Convention. Dr. Powers traced the trend and development of religion and religious feeling over the westward and made a strong appeal for Home Missions work, on which work he is an authority. Dr. Powers said he did not fear the invasion of any new religion, but he predicted a serious outcome to what the Christian people of this country are not doing.

The morning session on Thursday was given over to the report of the Sunday School Board, of which Rev. H. E. Rountree, Waverly, Va., is chairman, and the report of Home Missions and the report of the board on that subject. Rev. J. W. Harrell, Portsmouth, Va., and Rev. J. O. Allison, D. D., each made strong appeals under the report of the board. The Foreman Mission Board, of which Rev. N. G. Newman, Holland, Va., is chairman, reported, and its work was heartily endorsed and encouraged by the convention. The Woman's Home Mission work was discussed in detail, Mrs. C. H. Rowland, Franklin, Va., being chairman of this board.

Perhaps the most interesting report of this day's session was the report of the Board of Schools and Colleges, which heard Dr. E. L. Moffitt, Asheboro, N. C., is chairman. This board will also nominate twelve trustees for the college from which nominations will elect several new members at their meeting in June. The Layman's Missionary Movement was reported and a general discussion followed.

William Dean Howells' advice young men not to write for money, that betraying his own lack of a college education, — Columbia (S. C.) Mail.

HARMON SPEAKS IN BALTIMORE

Governor of Bukeye State Addressed Mass Meeting in Lyric Theatre There Last Night

WILMINGTON, Del., May 2.—Governor Harmon, of Ohio, tonight, addressed a mass meeting in the Lyric Theatre here in the interest of his candidacy for the presidential nomination. He referred to the President's veto of the Aldrich tariff as "an insult to the American people and a breach of faith" in his promise to bring about a reduction in the tariff. He declared that no one thing since the Civil War had been such an imposition on the American people as the high tariff and charged that the Republicans "made it worse in its special privilege every time they touched it."

During the seven years that Roosevelt was President" said Governor Harmon "he did not send a single message to Congress or make a speech against the tariff barons that I did not see and I am sure that the promises of President Taft against him, he now says he would lift the burden from the shoulders of the people."

The governor said that next to the reduction in tariff is economy in public expense, and he contrasted the records of the last Republican campaigns and the present Democratic Congress, praising the latter for the economies effected. He commended Speaker Clark and Representative Underwood.

In reading from the "confidential letters" exchanged between President Taft and Governor Harmon, Governor Harmon said that as the Governor of Ohio he had written no "confidential letters" and if he occupied a position of trust to the American people he would have none on any subject.

DEMAND RECOUNT

Petition Filed With Election Board By State Republican Chairman Herman; Taftites Hope to Profit

(By the Associated Press.) Boston, May 2.—A petition was filed with the Boston board of election commissioners tonight by Chairman Herman of the Republican State committee asking for a recount of the vote cast at Tuesday's primaries for Republican delegates at large in every ward in Boston. Tomorrow similar petitions will be filed asking for recounts of the vote for Republican delegates at large throughout the State.

The Taft managers hope that the recount will show that the number of ballots thrown out because crosses were marked for both ex-Senator Frank Berberich and the regular Taft ticket, headed by Senator Crane, would have been sufficient if counted to have elected the Taft ticket for delegates at large.

According to State Taft leaders, the recount is asked for primarily so that the Taft forces will have some basis on which to make a fight for the seating of the delegates at the national convention.

HARRY THAW AGAIN

Argument Heard Yesterday Briefly; Alienists to Testify; Extend Argument in June

(By the Associated Press.) White Plains, May 2.—Justice Keogh, in the Supreme Court today, heard argument on the application of Harry K. Thaw for a hearing before a jury as to his sanity. Justice Keogh decided on June 3 as the date for the hearing. In the meantime it will be definitely determined whether the matter will be heard by a jury or Justice Keogh. After a brief argument the court decided to let four alienists testify for each side. The hearing in June probably will extend over a period of several weeks.

Wilson for President. Wilson, we sing, for President. Just give it out in all the land in city's din—down on the farm, From Northern bound to ocean's strand.

The man who knows a government, The man who guides the people well in college hall, in Governor's chair—Oh, let the cheering chorus swell, Woodrow Wilson for President.

With noble rule and sweet content, Just sound it in the learned East, Mid busy scenes of worthy North, To golden shores of noble West, In pleasant fields of sunny South! Hurrah for Wilson everywhere! Echo the news with cheer on cheer, Woodrow Wilson for President.

The man who loves the people's rights, And he who noble deeds has done; The true and pure, the manly man—Just bear him on to Washington. Then happy shall the people be, And all in peace and plenty dwell—For Woodrow Wilson is our man—Let all the cheering chorus swell! Woodrow Wilson for President.

With noble rule and sweet content, Just sound it in the learned East, Mid busy scenes of worthy North, To golden shores of noble West, In pleasant fields of sunny South! Hurrah for Wilson everywhere! Echo the news with cheer on cheer, Woodrow Wilson for President.

Boone, N. C. The Fugitive Ideal. As some most pure and noble face, As seen in the thronged and hurrying street, Sheds o'er the world a sudden grace, A flying odor sweet, Then passing, leaves the cheated soul, Bailed with a phantom excellence: So on our soul the visions rise, Of that fair life we never lose, Just sound it in the learned East, We start, and they are God! They start, and leave us with blank eyes, Designed to our ignoble days.

PRISONER SKIVED HIM, SAYS COL. GRACIE

Washingtonian Relates His Experiences in Wreck of the Titanic

Washington, D. C., April 30.—An officer on the Titanic, who was on duty on that memorable night when 1,500 men and women went to a watery grave, before a congregation which had the capacity of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

In introducing the speaker, Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas Church, expressed his appreciation to Colonel Gracie for his readiness to accept the invitation to speak, and declared that if he had ever entertained any doubts as to miracles, these doubts had entirely disappeared since he heard the story of how Colonel Gracie had been saved.

Colonel Gracie declared that while in London he visited numerous churches, where he prayed for the welfare and protection of his relatives and friends. "On April 14, before morning service and breakfast," he said, "I prepared myself physically for the trial which was destined for me. I played tennis in the squash court and took a bath in the swimming pool."

"I retired at 9 o'clock and was awakened in my berth about twelve o'clock by a noise. I went to sleep again, and the next time I looked at the clock it was 2:16. There was no indication of disturbance, although I noticed that the machinery had stopped. The blowing off of steam indicated to me that something must be wrong. I went on deck where friends were standing with pieces of ice in their hands, saying they were samples of the iceberg. I did not see the iceberg, but I saw it."

Colonel Gracie said he went to his stateroom, fixed his bag, and returned to the deck, where he donned a life preserver under orders of the captain. The speaker said that he pointed out to a lady crossing the deck the lights of the steamer in the distance, which he thought was coming to their assistance. About an hour thereafter they were ordered to the boat. "I had the honor of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer," he said, "and they insisted that both Mr. Stouffer and his wife should take their place in a life-boat, but she refused to leave her husband, and he refused to leave the men."

"We were at a great distance from each other," continued the speaker, "and what happened at one point was not necessarily seen by people at another point."

Colonel Gracie stated that he helped the officers float the life boats and made the round of the ship to see if there were any women, but there was none to be seen. He said that there was no disorder.

Picked Up by Raft. Describing his jump into the water, Colonel Gracie declared he never swam so hard, that it seemed to be propelled by supreme human power. He said that there was no explosion before the ship sank. The speaker stated that before jumping he took a long breath, and that while he was in the water thousands of thoughts went through his brain. He prayed that by telepathy or some such medium he could communicate with his loved ones at home. When he reached to seeing distant lights while on the raft, and gave a description of his and his companions being taken on board the Carpathia.

The Deadly Female. (Hardford Courant.) The poet wrote that woman is more deadly than the male; And when I read the words I said, Why, that is news that's stale; I'd always rather battle with a man Than face a woman angered, be she young or be she old.

In fact I always knew it, for, when a little lad, My mother's anger was more terrible than when my dad Applied the oil of birchen twig, or soothing leather strap—The way that woman basted me when stretched across her lap!

And when I grew up bigger and a girl came near to me, I fled in abject terror or took refuge in a tree, For there was something in her eyes That made my courage fail—Oh, yes, I know that maiden was more deadly than the male.

And when, at last, courageously, I saw a damsel home, One evening from a party, and felt my time had come, I then and there determined I would never qualify—But I had to write it in a note and send to her by mail.

And I have had a book-agent, a post-mental bore, Endeavor to impose on me, and kicked him from the door; But when a female agent trained her optics on my face, I bought a twenty-dollar book on Honians and lace.

And when my wife suggests that she must have a new fall coat, Or wants a costly set of furs to wrap around her throat, I place my poverty and rage, but all without avail—You bet your life the female is more deadly than the male.

—Milo Leon Norton.

The personal physician of King George of England says Chicago is "a pretty place." Diplomacy and truthfulness never did go together.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

A Chicago doctor is said to have paid \$2,000 for a tooth to be set in his jaw, but no sensible person would bite on that.—Los Angeles Tribune.

The reason why a ship is called "she" appears to be because the ship is always alleged to be "the last word in naval construction" and never turns out to be.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

It looks as though the world were going to be an unusually profitable one for the steamshipmen.—Ohio State Journal.

Some of God's best gifts are those which are not given to the rich.—Columbian (S. C.) Mail.