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the Frye left their friendly prison ship for American soil again and nen on both boats cheered. Thes had al-ready been precided by the wife of Captain Kiehne and her two boxs.

Listening To The Wireless The silent path of the Eitel, which ane officer today declared to be longer than any ever traced by a ship of war, was crossed by a web of varying wire-less messages that had to be received. but which must go unanswered, arrding to the description of one of the men

The one message that made u laugh was to hear we were sunk again," said the officer. "When we rounded the Horn we heard that we had been lost in the South China Sca "Other periods of listening in gave saving tips to the fugitive ship.

t was explained. "The Karlshube Got Her."

"The Karlshuhe Got Her." "We were after a hig British sad-ing vessel." he continued. "and were in a fair way to get her when we heard the Karlsruhe talking to un "Reep off," she said, "eveny war-ships. I'll get the Englishman." "So we went away," the sailor said, "and the Karlsruhe got her."

Controversy Over Papers. Controversy arose today over the papers of the destroyed American ship Frye, Collector Hamilton, in the name of the government asked that they be surrendered by Commander Thieri-chens of the Eltel Friedrich The German commander said he wished to retain the originals and would give Collector Hamilton copies. Late to-night the German commander had not decided what he would do. He still

had possession of the Frye's papers. "In justice to the German com-mander," said Collector Hamilton. "I wish to say that he has at no time made objection to giving a copy of the Frye's papers. He agreed that copies should be made. But he insisted that the original should go to the prize court as evidence of his action in destroying the Ameri-can ship. I have sought to convince him that a copy would do as well and agreed to attest them. Commander agreed to attest them. Commander Thierchens still has this under consid-

After his interview with Commander Thierichens and submission of Ameri-Thierichens and submission of Ameri-can requests, Collector Hamilton said. "The German commander told me that he had the Eitel Friedrich ex-

that he had the Eitel Friedrich ex-amined by specialists of the Newport News ship yard and, after disckage, examination would submit to me an estimate of the time that would be required to repair her. He shad that it was his intention to repair and pro-ceed that it was not be intention to ceed; that it was not his intention to intern. He said further that he would submit reasons and circumstances for minking the American ship Frye. I shall wait here until I get his re-

ply.

The question of the release of the the amendment requiring a different set of boxes for each party. The secret ballor provision was somewhat weak-ened by an amendment, the only mais expected to be passed Timitie To private rest is expected to be passed upon within a day of two. All enemy subjects not liable to military service probably will be released, but they will not be at liberty to enter the finited States until they have satisfied orial advantage gained by the

innents of the Weaver-Hobgood bill in the House. "This, however, is only by implicaa mind States until they have satisfied the immigration regulations (thers, it is taken for granied, will be pa-roled on promise not to engage in hostilities again. If the Frinz Eiter decides to njern, her own officers and crew will be interned and her captured prisoners released uncondi-tionally. tion, and I think enough remains it the bill to make it fairly effective in preventing interference with the vot

The law, when published, will show the popularity of the 'legalized primary' idea because so many coun-ties were left within its provisions as questions were referred for n opinion to the neutrality board, omposed of James Brown Scott and The referendum feature of the bill bring in many others. aptains Knapp and Oliver of the tes navy. Their report t Lansing of the State De inted States navy, "I should say that the law needs partment has not yet been approved strengthening especially at these All reports of the neutrality hoard "I Let the qualifications of the voter be stated more explicit-

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vote.

friends of the legalized primary.

liam P. Frye

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are of an advisory character, subject to the approval of the State Depart-ment and until a decision is an-nounced their nature is not disclosed

Pride of Sailing Fleet

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These

(It) the Associated Front Washington, D. C., March 11-De-truction of the William P. Frye by

the Prinz Eitel Friedrich struck from marine lists the pride of the American sailing fleet in point of size and equipment. and one of the largest square rigged craft in the world. Her loss fails not upon an emotionless corpor-ation, but upon individuals, members or connections of the Sewall family, famous among New Emittand ship uilders and owners since the days when American clipper ships carried commerce of the world in all the seven seas and fought the losing battle against steam craft that ended Amer

The Frye was built in Bath, Me., and granted registry in 1991, with thirty-eight persons, six of whom were women, appearing as joint owners. That ownership has never changed. The ship was named after the late Senator Frys of Maine, and it is recorded that he declared himbe permanent. I think that the pri-mary election is a party election of its own candidates and that managers should be appointed from the politi-cal party to which the primary be-iongs, and, if possible, balancing the factions of that party in their selec-tion. I can forsee many complicaoff more honored in having his name open an American built, owned and operated safling vegaci than as if the lectest of Atlantic liners had borne it. upon_an operated The Frye's gross forminge was 6,374.

""Prosecute the Pirates."

The life Associated Press Long Bench, Cal., March D. - Sam-uel S. W. Sewall, of Bath, Mc., one of the owners of the sailing ship William P. Frys. such by the Print Eitel Fristrich said today he had appealed to the United States to proceed against the German warship as a sea rover and her crew as pirates. He has asked also that vigorous representations be made to Germany. "The Frye." he said, "carried a car-

go that was marked 'non-contraband' by the Federal Insurance Bureau. There was nothing but wheat aboard

United States will take such measures as are expedient to bring to account those personally responsible for what may occur,"

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. W. J. Armfield.

(Special to The News and Observer. High Point, March 11-Mrs Wyatt Armfield died here yesterday at the age of sixty-four years. A hus-band, five sons, and one daughter survive. Deceased was a member of a family long prominent in this sec

> Mrs. Thomas M. Downey. (Special to The News and Observer.

Louisburg, March 11.- Mrs. Thoma-Make the provisions, plainer and the machinery better to exclude those who have no M. Downey, aged 46 years, died at her home in this city Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock, and will be buried this afternoon from the Brassfield Baptist right to participate, and per-nit only those to vote who do so in good faith. Require an oath on challenge as to preschurch in Granville county, of which for many years she was a member, Rev. John F. Mitchener, the pastor, and Rev. W. M. Gilmore, of this place, ent party affiliation and good faith. This eath should not go further than to declare the conducting the burial service.

Seven years ago Mrs. Downey was stricken with paralysis. In last Octogood faith of the voter at the ber she had a third stroke, but had recovered in a large measure from it. She was taken suddenly Tuesday morning with convulsions from which time he offers to vote, and his present intention. His right to change his mind ought not questioned or embarrasahe never railied.

Before marriage she was Miss Ada Frances Fuller, of Wilton. The fam-ily moved from Spring Hope to this place three years ago Her husband. 3 -Make the provisions as to secret ballot so clear, and provide so definitely for non-in-ierference with the voter as to leave him a chance to vote his choice at the time he does place three years ago Her husband, three sona. Shirley, T. M. Jr., and Marshall Downey: two daughters, Musses Annie and Hassie Downey; two "Personally, I do not think the pro-tistions of the present law as to the nanagement of the primary ought to brothers, R. C. Fuller, of Wendell; W. F. Fuller, of Spring Hope, and one slater, Mrs. Zena. Hayes, of Youngsville, survive her.

THE WEATHER VANE

Yesterday will another bright fine day and so warm that overcoats wert not needed. It was fine and bracing weather. The lowest temperature was 38 and the highest 56: At 8 o'clock tions arising from the present plan Amongst others, the 'dominant party' will be criticized for abuses in the primaries which it assumes to control, but cannot, because of the 'elec-

as and the nignest se. At s o clock last night it was 47. It was fair over the entire country, except a little precipitation here and there. It was slightly cooler in the "I think we "kivvered too much Northeast and the Southeast. Fair today with about the same tem

territory' in assuming Democratic jurisdiction over the family rows of Republicans. On the whole, the law is a fairly good primary law, and is indeed a tremendous victory for the perature. WHESTONES MADE FOR

NEARLY EVERY PURPOSE Washington Holds Germany Proper Sharpeners for Use in All Trades Shown at National Museum.



known. "Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indi-gestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn, and sourcess in five minutes—that—

digestible waste, remember the mo-ment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly aston-New York, March 11 .- Harry K. tahing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness. A large fifty-dent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money that he had recovered his reason. He wanted also to take all blame. Thaw testified that the men the back

It's worth its weight in sold to men State alleges conspired with him were not conspirators, but men he had em-ployed to assist him out of the State after he himself had effected his esand women who can't get their stom-achs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy cape. He said he paid them \$6,000 for their services and gave Roger Thompson, who accompanied him to Canada, "a present of \$1,000." The witness declared he thought he had a In case of a sick, sour, upset stom-ach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world -Adv. legal right to flee from the hospital as he believed himself sane, and that had he remained there his reason ul-timately would have been dethroned. Thaw told his story after his at-torneys had made many cain attempts he cared to do so and did not plpoy violence or corrupt any one." "Who were the five men who came with the automobiles."" asked Mr to get into the record of the testi-mony of a half dozen alienists and mony of a half dozen alienists and that of more than a score of laymen Thow

who have had an opportunity to ob-serve his actions. The presiding judge however, refused to admit any more of this testimony than was necessary to show that Thaw had Thaw said he had instructed Hoff-man, his agent, to have the innonnet at the gate and the big machine "at the buttom of the hill." any Was had Rhankatte Roaster

sufficient mental capacity to enter into a conspiracy. The low of New York provides that an insane person may commit a crime if he has sufficient mential capacity to know that he is doing a criminal act and has an in-tention to commit it.

Michael O'Keefe Discharged.

Michael O'Keefe Discharged. At adjournment tonight, with Thaw still on the witness stand under cross-examination, he had four codefen-dants instead of five. After the State had closed its case. Michael O'Keefe, on the motion of counsel, was dis-charged, as no evidence had been ad-duced to connect him with the al-leged crime.

legged crime. Inaw testified later, however, hr had five e'employes." Special deputy attorney-general, Kennedy, in charg-ing the prosecution, considered that Thaw had so involved his four re-Entered at Townhall at Rhamkatte eccording to Act of the Rhamkatte Founcil in session July 4, 1776. maining co-defendants, that he re-quested the court to cancel their bail bonds and confine them until a verdict should be reached. The court complete. The defense will be completed tomorrow and the case is expected to be with the jury before That bill of the cummishuners 't nake the county

let it dye when they foun out what the peepu thort of it. It wuz serten-ly a hot poker to them. The peepul elected an auditur to be an auditur At first he kept his gaze on the face of John B. Stanchfield, who was examining him. He appeared exand if they had wanted the cummis shuners to be auditurs they neve food have create an auditur. The cummisshaners hav got all the ower they want to spen muney and

in more-Thinking About Rodes. Rhamkatte folks is looking forward

see how the new road law is goin times showed signs of impatience with the manner in which assertive questions were asked him by Frank o wurk. The editur has bin informed that it is a peech and will practically kill all favoritism. That the rodes K. Cook, a-deputy attorney general. Each time, however, he quickly be-

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1915.

WHAT BEING NERVOUS IS. Victim Really Suffers Severe Mental

Distress. Metropolitan Magazine

Metropolitan Magazine. The mental state of a person suf-fering from "nerves" is very much like that of a man who is wanted by the police, or who has just heard a rumor that the ship on which his wife and children have salled has been sunk in a collision, or who has cried "Bre" in a theater and been thrown out, and knows his name has been obtained by the reporters. Very often it is a combination of all three, with perhaps the added sensation of with perhaps the added sensation of

a man in doubt if he closed the safe before leaving the office. Perhaps some sufferers will disan-gree with this and say it is not like pree with this and say it is not like that at all, but rather like having failen into a dry well, from which you can hear the volces of people passing nearby, but are unable to make yourself heard, or like having accidentally shot your neighbor's only child while cleaning a revolver. The point is that it is distinctly unpleasant

A had quarter of an hour that you may have experienced of uneasiness, anxiety, guilt, remorse or mortification will give you a very fair idea of the will give you a very fair idea of the cronic condition of the so-called-neurasthenic. A good nightmare will help. There is nothing about this in the hooks. There the symptoms are described as "loss of interest," Trability to concentrate, "extreme depression," feeling of numbress in the extremities," etc. In a way this is true, just as it would be true of the men referred to above. The man man wanted by the police would take fittle interest in the shop windowr. and the man who thinks the ship has sunk would not get very far with a sink would not get very far with a etter arranging the details of a business reorganization; and as for the man thrown out of the theater, he would probably admit it, if brought to it, that he was profoundly de-pressed.

None of these individuals would feel that the books gutte did justice to their feelings. And it goes without saying that none of them would reshould with enthusiasm if a brisk per-son came along and said, "What you need is to set your mind off your-self," or, "What you need is plenty of fresh air and exercise." The main 'I didn't know them." replied thing is that the nervous victim is suffering severe mental distress. He is not simply "gut of sorts."

HE WOULDN'T TAKE "NO."

Major Juste Fontaine Courted Miss' Marshall in Seven States, lilwaukee Special to Washington

Miss Marshall stamped her foot for the s teenth time in as many days and said. "No" in such a tone that Cupid huddered, but bravely drew his bow TRUE

And Maj. Juste Fontaine sighted for

And Maj. Juste Fontaine signted for the steenth time. "But faint heart never rang any wedding hells," he mused So Fontaine stayed right around and proposed at every opportunity. His cause developed into a test of endurance, and how well Mr. Fon-taine, who is a lawyer and a good pleader, succeeded, was told this week. Miss Myrtle Marshall, 20, stage fa-vorite, and realls Miss Myrtle E Bierorite, and really Miss Myrtle E. Bierbach, became Mrs. Juste Fontains, wife of the prominent attorney and clubman of New Orleans. Mr. Fon-taine is a little over 30 years old.

taine is a little over 30 years old. At. Fontaine's romance has been told in fiction many times. But few heroes of fiction ever struck as many snags as he did and got past them. Cupid drew bow for the first times three months ago when Mr. Fontaine attending a performance of "The Whiripool" in Washington, D. C., was charmed by the pretty face and actharmed by the pretty face and act-

nation of Terry. Introductions followed, and in true Southern fashion Fontaine laid slegge o the citalel of Miss Pergy's heart.

At first she took his woolng light-It has also this interested her. He asked her to marry him every time the chance presented itself, and inasmuch as he followed the Whilrpool Company's course through two months of one-night stands, through Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Iowa,

e proposed in each State. All the world loves a lover, and the ime came when Miss Peggy began to nelt. She began to take an interest, and one night she almost said "yes A few night sher the word actually slipped from her. Mr. Fontaine urg-ed wedding bells at once, but Miss Peggy said: "Listen! First ask fath-er." Father consented.

ed never to follow in their footsteps.

Father's consent cleared all ob-stacles, and Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Arthur H. Lord, of St. James' Epistopal church, ended Miss Peggy's

leged crime.

damp affare never even go interduced even in the Legislachure. It appears that the cummisshun-ers took cold feet and desided to light Thay still was suffering with rheumatism when he entered court today It was late in the afternoon when he stepped briskly to the witness chair.

seedingly nervous and began by an-Gains Hope From Jury. After half an hour, however, Thaw

under the present arrangement the auditur can't hole up a single bill that is legal. After half an hour, however, Thaw began to talk more fredy. The in-ierest of the jurymen, who were sit-ting far forward in their seats so that they might better hear every word the witness said, seemed to give Thaw confidence, for from then on he went into lengthy explanation. On cross examination Thaw several The peopul are not takin down bulwarks, to the contrary, they are build

Captain Kiehne To Washington. Captain H. H. Kiehne, of the Frye, wing to necessity for taking care of his crew, was unable to leave tonight. for Washington. He will go to Balti-more tomorrow with his wife and chil-dren and appear before customs offcials in Washington Saturday morn-

Ing. Tonight crews of the sunken Brit-ish. French and Russian ships were released. Arrangements are being made to send the French crew to New Most of the British and Rus-York. stans will man ships foaded here with horses for England. The Pornney and Raeburn are now loading here, preparing to sail within a few days.

Time Limit Considered.

Washington Washington D.-C., Mar H.-Navy affect the shippers. The cargo was and State Department officials still fully insuged had under consideration toricity the length of time to be allowed the firing. More than 4,500,000 gray squirrely Eitel Friedrich to make repairs at Newport News and the disposition to be made of the prisoners.

The first point will be decided after an American naval constructor make an investigation of the repairs needs to render the yeard seavorthy. The release of the prisones will deter somewhat on' the representations which may be made to the United States by the various coll-associates are legations who have nationals aboard As yet no communications have a received by the State Department from any of the foreign governments concerned. Pending a defermination of the

questions. Read Admiral Ivenity questions. Read Admiral locative of the Norfolk may yard called on the commander of the Prinz Entel, form, ally requesting him not to use the ship's radio apparatus while in port and not to allow the others, one of prisoners on shore without formpri-sion of the collector of confirms gets for of which the German (aptain agreed). Rear Admiral Beatty after his con-ference sent the following message to Secretary Daniels:

Secretary Daniels:

secretary Daniels: "Request concerning wireless se-ceived. Acted accordingly Am wait-ing for Newport News Shiponthing Company's statement, about probable time needed for necessary repairs. Shall inform you as soon as possible

Cruiser Goes in Drydock. F. J. Gauntlett, representing the shipbuilding company, asked Secre-tary Daniels in person whether the Navy Department had any objection to the docking of the Prinz Ettel. Mr



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Had No Right To Sink Wilthe ship" Mr. Sewall said the vessel was

worth \$175.000 worth \$175,000 and the cargo of wheat shipped to Scattle last Novem-ber, was valued at \$200,000

British Had Bought Cargo.

is imminent, or when it is impossible, through tack of coal or prize crew, to send the prize to a home port. This . Portland Ore., Mar 11-Heatley and Company, of London, purchased while in transit the grain on the practice has been adopted as a part American sailing ship William P Frye, sunk by the German auxiliary crusser Prins Eitel Friedrich, accord of the United States naval code No Right to Sink Neutrals. The Russian Instructions to naval ing to Max H. Houser, a Portland grain dealer who loaded the cargo at Seattle commanders during the Russo-Japanese war after the destruction of

certain

some-neutral vessels had caused a stir among neutrals, were announced The transfer took place before the Frye was sunk and the loss will not as follows "Russian vessels are not to sink

neutral merchantment with contra-band on board in the future, except in case of dire necessity, but in cases of mergency to send prizes into neu-

were killed last year in Sheria for their fur. The tails alone weighed more than 21 tons. The animal fig-uring next in the fur trade of Asiatic Eussia, in point of numbers, was the tral ports." The Japanese regulations were of the same character, but the Bri ish manual of naval prize law declares that "if the commander is unable to white harp, which contributed 1,500.



ters. It allays irritability, produces healthful and refreshing sleep, and leaves no unpleasant after effects, Headaches, sleeplessness, neuralgia, and listlessness are all

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selieve that a deplorable situation has been wilfully brought about by Con-stitutionalist leaders. Patience No Longer a Virtue.

When a factional leader preys up on a starving people to convel obst-ence to his decrees in inciting out-tawry and at the same time uses means to prevent the city from being

mpplied with food, a situation if reated which it is impossible for the inited States to contemplate longer with patience. "Conditions have become intoler-

and Q-Ban server mature consideration, determin-for which they are responsible. Amer-lican will suffer by reason of the con-duct of the Constitutionalist forces in the City of Mesico or because they failing hair and promotes its growth the City of Mesico or because they failing hair and promotes its growth the City of Mesico or because they fail and is not a dye, but acts on the tr orats, so the gray hair is so evenly and becautifully darkened that no one en to life and property will held Gen-ternally -responsible. Therefore having seached the termination the

Not many people realize that there is a special sort of whetstone for nearly every puropse, says the Washfor ington Star. The proper sharbening tones or abrasives for use in variou

rades and is household work are exof condemnation, and then only in case recapture by the enemy in the older building of the logy Vitional Museum. The exhibit show pecimens of the crude and partially tepared stones and the finished prodcts ready for use as well as a series photographs which illustrate erations of mining and preparing

> Probably the first stone used for abrastive purposes was sandstone, a very widely distributed rock, and it is still used today. Its coarse grit and even grain first attracted attention, even grain first attracted attention, while the rought edge that it gave was all that was then required. With the progress of the arts there began a search for various stones which could be used for sharpening objects of dif-ferent sorts, so that today, not only mandering but miss schetz which could

mudstones, but mica schists, slate and mery stones are used, besides several inificial compounds. The hard, white, compact san i-

pare a prize crew to navigate the essel to a port of adudication, the are among the best whetstones khown, equaling, if not surpassing. ransom unless the Turkey stone, which for years has been considered one of the best Indiana and Ohio supply a whet, stone made from a sandstone that

o the enemy. If in either of these ases there is clear proof that the essel belongs to the enemy, the comthat may be used with either oil or water mander should remove her erew and and in useful for sharpening hous hold cutlery, penknives or ordinar corpenters tools.

Scythe stones and mowing machine stones are practically all made from mica schist Pocks found in New lampshire and Vermont.



ame apologetic and said that he in-ended to answer Mr. Cook's questions

That was called after his counsel had tried in vain to get into the rec-ord the testimony of allonists and others regarding his sanity

Kept With The Violent, In reply to questions Thaw said: "By August, 1913, I had come to believe that it would be an impossibility for me to get out by legal means. I was informed that the methods by which people usually got out would be unsuccessful in my case."

Thaw said he slept in a ward-with th as core or more persons who re insane. "When they would become violent." with were

he went on, "they were put in straight jackets."

The prosecutor's objection to that line was sustained.

Advised By Famous Writer,

Thaw said he had been advised by Alfred Henry Lewis, a writer who had since died, that he would be violating no law in escaping, providing no vio-"With that thought in mind I de-crited to leave the institution." Thaw continued. "So I instructed H. A. Hoffman, one of my agents, to get me two automobiles. I told Mr. Hofftwo automobiles. 1 told Mr. Hoff man where I wanted the automobile placed and I fixed the hour at clock ! I knew the milk wagon ar rived there at that time on Sunday "Did you believe yourself same?"

"1 did."

"Did you intend to commit crime?" "I was exceedingly particular not

to commit a crime." Thaw continued "I never saw any of these co-defend-ants before that morning. I gave the men in the automobiles their instrucwas why I started out to go around

through Canada." Direct "examination ended, Thaw was cross examined by Deputy Attorney General Cook.

"Do you remember when you plead-

"Do you remember when you plead-ed not gdilty on the ground of insan-ity?" asked Mr. Cook. "Yes, I remember that." Thaw re-plied. "The plea was gnade by Mar-tin Littleton, my counsel, but I did not authorize II. It was made with-out my permission." "California Syrup of Figs." because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take, the time from play to empty their bowels.

Don't lock old-look young so if your hair is wisp, thin, falling, gray, streaked with gray, faded, dry, pre-maturely gray, simply shampod hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer; your gray hair will then be beautifully darkened, dark gloss which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive. Also with Anhut?" akked Mr. Cook." Thaw was questioned about writs of habeas corpus be had sued out pennovivania, was among persons who had told him he could not hope to gain his liberty by habeas corpus writs. "At Mattewan," replied Thaw. Takinating and attractive. Also Thaw was questioned about writs of habeas corpus he had sued out. He said former Governor Stone, of

vith Anhut? Mr. Stanchflield's objection was sus-

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will be wurked on an equitable basis and under the direcshun of a prack tical rode engineer. The the rodes is trayclable now the peepul hav not It seems that after the elopements of her only brother and her only sis-ter. Miss Peggy has faithfully promisthe reched condishun fergot about

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dble for all utterances.

they wuz in not so very long ago Wheat Beats Tobacco.

Reidsville Review Mr. J. P. F. Stallings, of Forshee

brought over a load of wheat Satur day, 26 bushels, which he sold fo \$41.60. He says raising wheat now at present prices beats raising to acco.

Lively Lansing

Jefferson Recorder. Mr. Editor, it has been some time

your columns, and we feel that it would be doing it an injustice not to report the happenings after having she said. "I love it, but Mr. Fon-such a grand lot sale, breaking the record in number and prices paid for lots. Lansing is coming to the front

the more you try to rub it off the map DR. MCKELWAY ALSO AT the bigger it gets.

We are proud to report that there is lumber being placed on the ground now by three different parties preparing to build:



Miss Rierhach started with a Juman theatre stock company here sev-eral years ago. Later she joined the Frank E. Long stock company and then Shuberts became interested in

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her. She played the part of Olga in "The Devil" for a season, and this year when "The Whilrpdol" was to be

will leave the stage,"

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED. New York, March 8.-A. J. Me-Kelway, chairman of a committee on unemployed organized among social workers in Washington, D. C., came here yesterday to study the way in which New York City is handling the unemployment problem. The results of Mr. McKelway's observations will be embodied in bills which Congress will be maked to page so nw to obtain will be neked to page so as to obtain a uniform and national system for the relief of unemployment.

"We are already in a position to ake a fair start," he said, "for Sec-

"We are already in a position to make a fair start." he said. "for Sec-retary of Labor Wilson has found au-thority to begin the organization of a string of national employment bu-reaus in connection with his fellow-up work among immigrants. "As he is charged with the duty of helping immigrants with information as to the place where labor may be obtained most easily. Secretary Wilson is connecting up the chain of State employment bureaus with national bureaus. The work is already orga-The work is already orgabureaus. algod to such an extent that it may very materially decrease the unem-ployment problem at seed time this Spring.

REPENTS, SENDS BACK 85.

(Detroit (Mich.) Dispatch.)

Hotel guests have stolen silver sporns for souvenirs for decades. Oc-casionally one skips out without payand they become lightly packed. live ng his bill and there have been many cases in which restitution has been made later because of a guilty consol-ence. The oddest thing in this line. wever, has been made known in the Griswold when Seth Frymire. Hotel the clerk, opened up a parcel post package.

He unrolled from the paper wrapremember, a gratic "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, ngs two bath towels which bore the notel stamp and inside was a note children of all ages and grown-ups

bill. "I left your house without settling

"I left your house without setting my bill," the note read. "I want to pay it as it was wrong." The hotel people think they know who wrote the note, because only one guest in the last two months has fail-ed to pay his bill. But they are not certain and the \$5 will be placed in the miscellaneous receipts.

Hair To Beautiful Dark Shade. out my permission." Writs of No Avail,

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ofter taking off crew and passengers out the latest opinion of the United a stes navid war college adds: "If a seized neutral vessel cannot ny reason be brought into port adjudication, it should be dis-