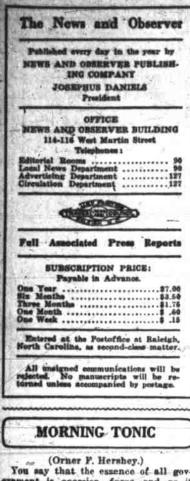
THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

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OPEN SEASON



erament is coercion, force, and so it is; and that is why philosophers contend that those governments govern best which govern least. The essence of tyranny is also force, whether it be the force of a despot or the force of a majority.



METEOROLOGICAL.

The weather seer predicts a freeze: Tomorrow 'twill be snowing; and forty kinds of arctic breeze like blitzen will be blowing." Tomorrow I had planned to go to visit sundry nieces, but this pank prophecy of snow has knocked my plans to pleces. The day will probably be fine, and balmy and beguiling, soft winds will blow, the sun will shine, all nature will be smiling. I lack the nerve to laugh to scora the government forecaster; I will not set forth in the morn, for fear I meet disaster. Experience has shown me that the weather seer is batty; he issues forecasts through his hat, and most of them are ratty. A canvas seer, with sawdust stuffed, would prophecy all round him, yet 1 confess he has me bluffed, with his old maps, confound him! So I stay home

all day and mope-my headplece being leather-because the tinhorn prophet's dope is threatening bad weather. A million men are buffaloed just like the locosd writer; they vensure not from their abode because of this old blighter. who threatens storms that do not start why don't the peelers pinch him?who springs his rusty map and chart, when we go up to lynch him.

Lots of folks have boycotted eggs without wanting to do so.

One way to display the true spirit of Christmas is to buy Red Cross seals, rabbit meat will ever command a wide This is a practical form of "good will following as a staple meat. to men."

AS TO SWEARING. CUTTING DOWN EGG PRICES. A well known syndicate writer wants The United States government is goto halt profanity. ing after the food speculators in a We do not blame him, for if the manner that is extremely heartening to

gift that Burns wished for humanity were given there would be less profanity. The power to see, or in this case to hear, themselves as others do would make the number of people who use

handled before it reaches the consumer. "cuss words" much smaller. The government investigations have The syndicate writer accounts for brought out the fact that eggs bought swearing in part with these words: at seventeen or eighteen cents a dozen "The profane person uses oaths be in the summer and placed in storage cause he cannot express his feelings

have sold in New York for over twice proper words. If he knew the art of speech he would never swear." that amount and that in no case was a This is true in perhaps the majority profit of more than two or three cents a dozen made on them. One man of cases. But there is a good deal of bought the product several times. Sevswearing indulged in by persons who can express their feelings in good Engeral men or firms bought it one time lish but have not taken the trouble to

There is great freedom of action in break themselves of a habit formed when their vocabulary was less extenthis country and rightly so, but resive or before they had formed pracpeated sales of a large quantity of tical views of what is seemly in speech. food products on a speculative basis The profane swearer will pass out of seems sufficiently projudicial to a safe and fair public policy to be placed polite society eventually just as the tippler has done.

It is reassuring to consumers that FIRE HIM! government agents are busy trying to One of the troubles with the country find some way to prevent the unnatural is that too much money is spent on trade processes which are so costly to

freak professors. For instance, New York University has a professor who is A very valuable suggestion also has been made by Mr. W. J. Shuford, a said to have devoted considerable timeand effort in research work on the probmember of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Shuford says North Carolem of "Can a woman be a friend, and if not, why not?" Now what is one to lina folks must do some storing of eggs and not let the egg kings of the great think of that?

"She cannot be a friend," the pro-Here is a great opportunity for fessor announces, "for although the word is given in both genders, the fact some fair-minded, benevolently disposed alone is masculine. The reason for this North Carolina capitalist, and we have a feeling that most North Carolina capistate of unfriendliness in woman is that talists are that kind. Let some one of to be a friend a clean cut personality them buy eggs in April when they are and a disinterested outlook on life are plentiful and reasonably cheap and required. Woman lacks both of these. store them for the people of North Woman is never a friend because she i This will cut into the profits of the vidual, one must stand alone. Woman is a planet-a satellite-well adapted farmers somewhat, but the plan is pro-

posed by one of the State's leading to revolving around some centre, but not organized so as to stand slone." farmers and even with the storage fa-Think of a high-salaried man using cilities the probabilities are that eggs will be high enough to yield a fair his time and thought turning out nonense like that! He ought to be fired In the meantime there is nothing to do with reference to the high price of women of New York.

It would seem that now is a good time to get the Kaiser interested in peace.

There is so much red tape about buy ing the permissible quart of liquor in Virginia that the cost is now in the neighborhood of \$1.50 instead of \$1.00 as formerly. This is one case where red tape is not objectionable.

We congratulate Wilmington on its live, energetic housewives' league. This organization is making itself felt Every community ought to have its housewives league. And by the way this This virtually nullifies the law calling shows again how important woman is

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

The Drug Habit.

The reported marked increase of the drug habit throughout the country is a matter for grave concern, but the in crease of child addicts is deplorable This is not an encouraging outcome of to cope more adequately with the evil among adults, certainly every effort should be made to cradicate it among children.

EMPHATIC REPORT ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One.)

trane, J. H. Hall and D. H. Tuttle roleed opposition to the motion^{id}designed to divert from orderly channels money for purposes other than expressly set forth.

Assistance Imperative.

Challenging the cause for the board of directors, Editor L. S. Massey took the floor and frankly told the conference that unless some substantial as-sistance was bifered stock might as well. be offered for par and the corporation dissolved. "I have no pet scheme to eram down your throats," suggested the preacher-editor, "and I want nothing but harmonious action of this body. But he inquired was it fair, and just that the few business men that had financed The Advocate again plank down the \$2,000 to insure the life of the publication. He said the production of The Advocate was not a business proposition.

"Violation Spiritual Truth"

D. H. Tuttle vigorously protested the passage of the resolution burden-ing the four boards of the conference with an additional tax We would viowith an additional tax "We would vio-late a spiritual truth" he stated as he described the unwise suggestion of tak ing money from Peter to pay Paul We have lost another splendid Sunday School man because the board has been unable to pay the salary offered by another conference," and \$400 would intensify this hampered condition. He deemed it unfortunate that departments were conducted in The Advocate weekly suggesting monthly installments, thus reducing the dimensions of the paper,

Committee Appointed.

President W. P. Few, of Trinity College, halted the long strung-out debate when he resolved that Bishop Kilgo ap point a committee of seven to counse over the paper exigency. The personne is: W. P. Few, J. M. Daniel, M. Brad shaw, L. S. Massey, M. T. Plyler, J. F Bruton and Joseph G. Brown

Temperance Resolutions Adopted. The conference adopted the resolution

of the temperance force to memorialize never an individual and to be an indi- the United States Congress and the North Carolina General Assembly for a tightening-up of the liquor laws. Na-tional constitutional prohibition is the ch" definite program agreed upon as sought from Congress and the enactment of law prohibitive of transmission of whiskey literature through the mails. R. L. and science. Davis was instructed to present the measure in Washington. Cider, wine

> respects in the document adopted by the conference. This particular para-Wine and Cider to Be Banned.

"There is special need also of State

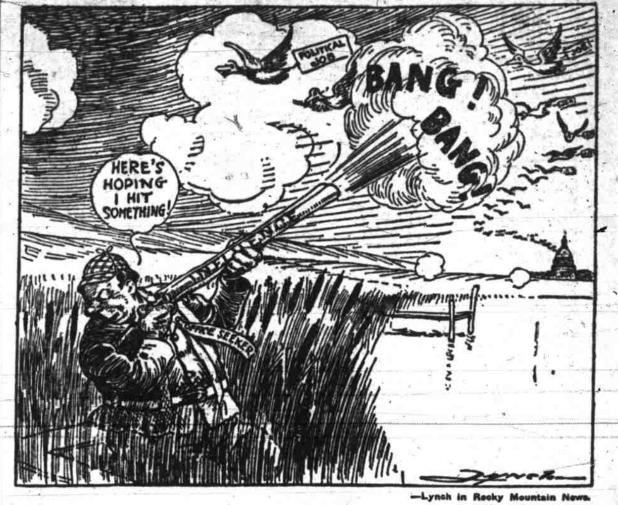
legislation. Our State laws allow the sale of wine and hard cider which is not allowed by the State of Virginia. It also allows the delivery and receipt of whiskey and beer and the advertising did not advocate the old-fashioned famof liquor on bill boards and otherwise. It does not prohibit public drinking

or public drunkenness, nor does it pro-hibit persons from possessing liquor for personal use, or clubs from storing it. From the book of thirty years expe-The Supreme Court of the State, in a recent decision, has held that the State cannot confiscate property used for the illegal transfer of liquor unless the

in hauling liquor. Proprietary Medicines-Beverages "Your committee desires to call your

attention to the fact that many pro-prietary medicines such as beef, wine and iron, Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy, and are being used as beverages and are producing drunkenness. These things ought not to be so used." General Assembly Memorialized.

The General Assembly was memo rialized to obtain relief from such usage tive enactment negro of Godwin, this county, was today ance resolution was read by R. C. Beaman, of Henderson, and R. L. Davis made cortain explanations. The next biennial seasion of the Anti-Saloon League will meet in Baleigh the middle of January. Freachers Chosen Deacons.



cording to Dr. Tucker, has not retarded the increased adoption of the word. Last For Money-Rainous.

Bishop Kilgo concluded the morning session with this warning: "We preach ors keep telling folks that if you lust after money and build up animalism hell is going to break loose in Ameri-This injunction followed an explanation as to the causes responsible for the European war-governments

Ownership in a Bible is a condition much desired, according to Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Burlington, in addressing the afternoon session of the Conference. 'And have no loose leaves, for no one wants to go to Heaven by loose leaves," he advised. The initial duty of every pastor is to introduce a Bible in every

home-this should be his ambition in spired by a sense of duty. It is the book by which every one must live and the book by which they should die. He ily Bible-but a book for each member of the family.

"The Land Without a Bible."

rience, Dr. H. C. Tucker, a mission worker in Brazil, gave the Conference interesting sidelights of a country once known as the land without a Bible. It was 28 years ago that Bible agents were persecuted and stoned for attempting to introduce the book. Bibles were for the destruction of automobiles used burned and the leaves often strewn into

the streets as a mockery of the intro-duction of religion. But with its acquaintance, cight churches have bee established and new ideals of morality prevail. The Bible has stimulated education, lifted the people from the low numerous bitters; also extracts such as ground of tradition and persecution, lemon and vanilla, and Jamaica ginger and shifted them to high spiritual and intellectual planes.

HAM DAWSON HELD FOR COURT ON ASSAULT CHARGE

time they are far ahead of their con-(Social to The News and Observer) tract and that they will probably com-plete the work months ahead of the Fayetteville, Dec. 8 .- Ham Dawson, a

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, JR., A VICE PRESIDENT OF YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 8.-Josephus Daniels Jr. of Raleigh, was elected a vice-president of the National Young Men's Democratic League at its annual meeting here tonight. Frank D. Shelley, of New York, was elected president and William F. McCombs was made chairman of the

advisory committee. Letters from President Wilson and Mr. McCormick thanking the organization for its campaign work were read at the meeting.

LEE DOCTORS ENDORSE LIFE EXTENSION WORK

The Lee County Medical Society last night endorsed the principle of the Life Extension Work through periodic medical examinations just announced as a new feature of the work of the State

Board of Health. Dr. Amzi J. Ellington, of the State Board of Health, appeared before the society in its meeting at Sanford and presented the scheme and scope of the new health unit.

Work at The Cape. New Bern, Dec. 8.-Information reaches New Bern from Morehead City to the effect that the work now being done toward the construction of the giant breakwater at the Harbor of Refuge, near Cape Lookout, is progressing rapidly, weather conditions favoring the contractors who are losing no time whatsoever in dumping thousands of tons of rock there each day.

The engineers who are in charge of

this task, declare that at the present

ORDNANCE BUREAU CHIEF GOES TO SEA

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Capt. Jeseph Strauss, for three years chief of the Navy's Ordnance Bureau with rank of rear admiral, has been relieved of that duty at his own request so that he may go to sea. He probably will be assigned to command one of the new dread-naughts. Secretary Daniels accorded to the request because Captain Strauss, who is the navy's principal ordnance expert, has been kept achore so continuously that he is short of the sea service record required for advancement under the new

election system of promotions. Captain Strauss is a Virginian, ap-pointed to the Naval Academy in 1881.

He was appointed chief of ordnance in He is a recognized international authority on explosives and ordnance and under his direction the navy has designed the largest gun ever projected for naval use, the 16-inch 50-calibre weapon to be used on the capital ships

authorized for the coming year. The transfer probably will become effective about the first of the new year. Capt. Volney O. Chase, now assistant to the chief of operations, probably will be selected as the new head of the Bureau of Ordnance.

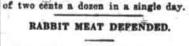
Mrs. J. O. Hagwood Dies at Hospital.

Mrs. J. O. Hagwood, who lived several miles from Raleigh, died last night in Rex Hospital after an illness of only a few weeks.

Bavarian Ministers Resign. London, Dec. 8.-"According to a Ber-Reuters Amsterdam correspondent "three Bavarian ministers have resigned -Minister of the Interior Baron Von Soden-Fraunhofen, Minister of War, Baron Kress Von Kressenstein, and President Von Bretschneider, of council of ministers. Baron Von Kressenstein has been reappointed comman der of the sixth corps of the Bavarian

What is more interesting is that the Montgomery paper expresses doubt that

Some mighty good chances to shop of Agriculture in this way. Rabbit much official vigor. If it is not possible meat is fine. The only trouble is that



eggs but what nearly all except the rich

are being forced to do, that is, do with-

out them. This policy lowers the price

as is shown by the outcome in Richmond

where a boycott by the Housewives'

League resulted in a reduction in price

the people. Undoubtedly prevailing

high prices are due in part to the efforts

to corner the markets, and the exces-

sive number of times a food product is

each.

under a legal ban.

population centers do it all.

the people.

Carolina.

profit to the farmer.

The Texas State Department of Agriculture, says the Montgomery Advertiser, announces that it has undertaken to create a country wide demand for the Texas jack-rabbit, Already two carloads have been sold and it is ex-

consumers this winter. The Montgomery paper has secured the additional information that in some cities rabbits sell as high as 25 to 30 cents per pound.

It has no business throwing cold water on the plans of the Texas Board a crusade that has been prosecuted with

pected that more than a million rabbits will be shipped from Texas to Northern in the economic structure.

New York World.

and his salary divided among the scrub- and proprietary medicines were paid graph reads:

arly are being overlooked in these days when the great day is drawing nearer rapidly.

Somehow one wishes that Lloyd George could have settled down into that new place of his without having to kiss anybody's hand.

Fears of large immigration after the rabbit-growing. war are expressed. But it looks as if the dearth of population will be on the

other side of the water.

"If you want me to feel friendly toward you," says Frank Crane, "you must talk to me." Sure, but as Jeff would say, Oh boy, don't talk too long.

Lloyd George's new cabinet intimates are somewhat surprising in their personnel, but nobody ever denied the Welshman is considerable of a politieisp. 6.1.70

The newspaper men of the State who are not taking advantage of the institute at Chapel Hill are missing some worth-while experiences. Past masters of journalism are on the program.

The women from all accounts did not help their cause by their interruption the other day of the President while he was reading his address to Congress. Bympathy is not gained that way in this country.

Senator Overman has been appointed shairman of the joint committee of the House and Senate to make arrange-ments for the second inauguration of nident Witson. The work will be worthily bestowed.

The fact is that one of the reasons living is high is that we all like good g. Self-indulgence at the bottom ch of the trouble though to be mure the food sharks have had their art. The New York World hits the rican habit of high living with a wilting comparison when it says, speaklast dinner of soup, roust loin of pork, ry sauce, sweet potatoes, escalad onious, bread, butter, rice pudand ton was Mtle like the corn-

al, cob and kernel ground together, al, cob and kernel ground in a dead indication of the second in a dead indication of the second sec

the country is being cleared so fast and old fields are being placed under cultivation on such a big scale to mee the growing demand for other foods

than rabbit meat that rabbit prospects Wilmington Star. cannot be said to be encouraging. But

there is danger in going too far in developing conditions not conducive to

The main thing just now, however, is to make sure that nobody is misled by the fling of the Advertiser at a very

deserving variety of meat. Even if we did not know all about rabbits, we had much rather trust the knowledge of the Siler City Grit on the succulence of rabbit meat than the Montgomery Advertiser.

"CASH AND CARRY."

A grocer in Fond du Lac, Wiscon sin, has partially solved the question ing. of high living by inaugurating what he

calls the cash and carry system. If his customers pay cash for their goods he throws off 5 per cent. If they carry their purchases home he throws

off another 5 per cent. If the family's grocery bill is \$25 a month that means a saving of \$2.50-which would make a tidy difference to the savings bank balance.

Every town to be sure has its cash stores where the buyer is supposed to carry his purchases home, but the strong point about the Fond du Lac plan is that the grocer makes it perfectly clear in dollars and cents what his customers theroughly done, and the honor was one are gaving by doing a little fetching and carrying. The plan means some

extra figuring on the part of the grocer but it is bound to popularize his store indeed has already done so to a marked

Thrift is one way of fighting the high cost of living, but it is like pulling eye teeth to get the American people to practice it. Personally we do not know of anything so disagreeable as being thrifty.

The total arrests for drunkenness in Richmond for the 'twenty-four hours anding at seven o'clock Thursday morn-ing of this week were two; same day d a year ago under the wet regime the number of arrests for drunkenness was fifteen. They seem to be able to make prohibition prohibit in Old Virginia.

Greensboro and That Hotel.

enough to build it herself or whether he wants somebody else to come along and supply the Gate City's hotel wants

Like some of the rest of us. Greensboro may imagine that she wants something to such an extent that she hopes some-

body will come along and want to supply the city with what it thinks it has wanted all this time. As a matter of fact, just as soon as Greensboro be-comes convinced that she needs a swall hotel she will build one herself instea

of waiting for George to come along like a slow freight and unload on her what she wants. George is often ex-pected in Wilmington, but he rarely ever comes. He is a slow coach and he always disappoints our watchful wait-

Investigate Chicago and Eigin!

New York World. The Elgin Board of Trade is the only exchange in the world that does not a east go through the motions of huying and selling on a large scale. Enorme transactions are necessary to establish prices for stocks and bonds in New York and for grain and provisions in Chicago. In Elgin, however, three men meet once a week and, following a sale of twenty-five tubs of butter, effected at figure between bid and asked prices on the part usually of not more than

two traders, a "market" is made which becomes basic for dairy products throughout the world. Several years ago, when the Elgin clique was even less ceremonious in its price-fixing, a United States court inand an injunction forbidding practice

of every kind not based upon bonn fide transfers of actual commodities. It is or every kind not onsed upon bons the transfers of actual commodities. It is held that the grotesque little perform-ance now staged every seven days meets all the requirements of the law. As-numing that this view is correct, the fact remains that what consumers

everywhere pay for butter is determined to a large extent by a Board of Trade which is not a board of trade, which arbitrarily puts its prices upon high-grade butter and thus assists in the sale at extortionate rates of millions of manufic information

Greenaboro wants a new hotel on metropolitan lines, but the question is whether Greenaboro wants it bad H. I. Glass, Harry Bell Hill, Ethelbert Hill, A. Swindell Parker, Richard Floyd Munns, William Graham Lowe, John Armstrong Russell, Lauder Beamon Pattishall, William Jordan Covington, Mar vin Bascom Cox. Question 9-"Who are deacons of one

year "- Hubbard Braxton Porter, Ernest Creasey Durham, William Al-bert Cade, William Floyd Traiwick, Daniel Lane, Jr., James Herbert Miller, ames Allen Morris. Other Church Recruits.

Question 1-"Who are admitted on

trial?"-C. O. Armstrong, of the Free Will Baptist Church; Jacob Emmanuel Beauregard Hauser, of the North Bocky Mount Church. The Bishop admitted the Free Will Baptist candidate upon the que an, affirmatively answered. "How about his agreement with us in doctrine f'

Greensboro College For Women. "We are seeking to conduct a cooperative institution without militating against the success of these other in stitutions," emphasized Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of the Greensborg College for Women, in presenting the merits of his college. This woman's ollege is one of seven Southern Methodist colleges operated exclusively for women. The degree of Bachelor of Music is granted there as in no other Southern educational institution for Methodist women. To make the institution less exclusive, explained the president, co-operative plan of boarding

students has been introduced. Self-help feature is being encouraged. A woman missionary from China will finish her course this semester.

Prof. W. H. Pegram, the beloved pro-fessor of Trinity College; Dr. P. N. Parker, Dr. H. C. Tucker and Dr. E. R. Leyburn were introduced to the con

Use of Rible Increases

As spokesman for the American Bible Boeiety, Dr. H. C. Tucker, a missionary, for 30 years in Brazil, indicated the scope of the distribution of Biblical literature. One hundred and seven-teen and one-half million copies of the Good Book have been printed and these

Good Book have been printed and these are adapted to 115 different tongues. The American Bible Society is respon-The American Bible Society is respon-sible for the statement that the wide-spread use of the Bible exceeds all former years. The Mexican border and the European war front alike are con-suming the contents of the book of books. The question raised by higher-critics which has troubled the Ameri-can Bible fisciety to some dearen

bound over to the Superior Court by Recorder H. L. Brothers, on a charge secret assault with intent to kill. Daw son's case was made more interesting by the fact that his arrest was brough about by bloodhounds which followed a trail from the spot where the 16-year-old daughter of Will Blue, colored, was shot from ambush to the defendant's home. The dogs, which belonged to Chief of Police Cockman of Raeford. even weat into the house and sniffed at the gun with which Dawson is supposed to have done the shooting, accord ing to testimony adduced today. There was other evidence to corroborate the hounds, such as bad feeling between the two families and the corresponding size of the shot taken from the girl's wound and that in the gun, and Daw-

Washington, Dee. 8 .- President , Wilon today declined an invitation extended him by a delegation of Vir-ginians to attend the convention of the Southern Commercial Congress at Nor folk, next Monday. He told the dele gation that it would be absolutely im-



cavalry. The cavalry general, Baron Von Stendel, has been appointed war time specified. The breakwater is now showing away above the water at a number of points. minister.



When the movement for woman's en- as surely as deliberately planned sin, franchisement was defeated in the New to failure, unhappiness and loss, for York State Legislature, Dr. Anna Howweakness cannot exist in a power-evolving universe. ard Shaw, at a great suffrage meeting, said, "It is forty years this spring since

The thing that grades human beings The thing that grades human beings is the difference in their sense of life's responsibilities. The person who dees not feel that there is any special sig-nificance in his being on the earth, the man or woman who is indifferent to what his or her life means, or ought to what his or her life means, or ought to I began to work for suffrage. For the greater part of that time I have given my life to it. If I should be born again and it needed me I should do it all over again. " Nothing bigger over again. Rotaing object to a human being than to have a great cause more than life itself and to have the privilege throughout

mean, will never amount to much. The sense of an infinite purpose par-vading the universe characterizes those

life of working for the cause." What splendid enthusiasm and youthwho do the big things in the world. The great majority, however, seem to think that they are at liberty to do anything they see fit with their lives; that life is ful vigor of ideals in a woman in her 70th year! What a contrast to the spirit of some of our young people today-the blaze, the nerveless, the ina present to them without any obliga-tion on their part to use it for other than purely selfish ends. But the fact

than purely series ends. But the fact is our lives have not only a profound meaning, but they involve certain duties and oblightions. We were put here to play a divine part in the great universal This heroic worker for suffrage actually took a great defeat as a great vic-tory. With the faith and enthusiasm of the prophets and martyrs of old, she scheme. Our parts are marked "not transferable." We play them, or they are left out and the performance of the great world drama is defective, incom-plete, to that extent. knows that her cause will ultimately triumph. Her ideal grows brighter with the years, her purpose to realize it more It is nothing unusual to see men and

It is nothing unusual to see men and women rise screnely above defeat or go through the torture of fearful trials and losses for years and still remain calm, unruffled, screne, simply because they are sustained by a mighty principle, buoyed up by a great inflexible pur-buoyed up by a great inflexible pur-tings are those who are not actuated by an inspiring purpose; who have no

lings are those who are not actuated by an inspiring purpose; who have no strong convictions on any subject. They have no very strong religious faith, no strong political convictions, no decided moral convictions. They drift along with the tide, easily, indifferently, al-ways following the line of least re-sistance. to the stage, the plattorn an analysis of the stage, the plattorn and self-pitying, all of which are in-the series of weakness which leads, jury

son was placed under a \$400 bond. The charge against Dawson is more serious than the girl's condition. Will Not Go To Norfelk.

OPHELIA'S SLATE

ossible for him to accept.