

### VOLUME L.

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## **Caused** Explosion

Miner Thought to Have Smuggled a Cigarette Into the Mine and Lighted It-Half Hundred Bodies Recovered.

ARROW WORK COINC ON RESCUE WORK COINC ON Trimero, Colo, Feb. 2 — A claration the manual of the Science of the science of the slaves of the science of the slave of the slaves of the science of the science

way all but one of the lives in its path. Dianado Virgen, the youthful miner who saved his life by thrust-ing his face in his dinner pall when the deadly gas swept over him and then, half conscious, fought his way to the surface, is the only human that

looked on the disaster and lived. Women clasping infants or with tots playing about their feet, stood In a pathetic line near the entrance to the mine all night long, hoping against hope that some such miracle as that of the Cherry Hill disaster could restore the dead to them. Past them filed a melancholy procession of assumed, overalled men, hearing shalling burdens on improvised strutchers. When dawn broke today this line of waiting women patiently moved back behind ropes stretched to keep them from retarding the work of rescuing the dead. Their grief is too intense for tears. They stand allent and wait.

HOSIERY MILL FOR WASHINGTON

Philadelphia Concern Wants to Matter to Be Placed Before the Establish Branch Mill.

Quite a number of the busin men met with the Chamber of Co nerce last evening to consider the His Honor the Mayor yesterday was bureau of the Federal government. proposotion made by a concern m one against the Chief of Police, Mr. The intent of the law, which will be Proposition made by a concern in Philadelphia to establish a bosiery mill in Washington. This concern is very auxious to establish a branch mill here and the claims are made that during the past four years their mill in Philadelphia on a capital of \$1.500, realized 27 per cent on the mill in Philaderphia on a capital of \$1,800. realized 27 per cent on the investment. The citizens of Wash-ington will be asked to take at least \$25,000 in stock in the proposed plant. The mill will do a business of at least \$150,000 annually. The plant will cost about \$50,000. At the meeting has tight a committee



Dumpa and 10. Interest, daugh-tars of a Southern planter, and Oley lived in a big while house on a coltan-plantation in Mississippi. Major Waldrou, the father of the children, owned a large number of slaves, and they loved bims, and his children dearly. Among the bast loved slaves were "Mammy," the ohidrens's nurse. Aunt Milly, who helped in the nursery. Ann Milly, who Centus Bureau Has Begun to Take the Federal Census of Manufactures, Mines, Natural Gas, etc., for Year 1909, SHOULD FURNISH DATA

Washington, D. C., Feb.

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others being population and agricul-

ture. The canvass is being made under the supervision of Mr. William M. Stewart, Chief Statistician for Manu-factures, and about 1,800 special agents will be employed eventually in the work and then are the form

established as a result of the Nover ber 3 examination of candidates for ed at the bottom of thes haft. There of and go to the quarters to play with the children there. They liked to go there to hear the little negro children sing. The explosion swept the long gal-leries leading in the mountain side pranks and doings of these three little and the second of the little girls and their negro comthese positions. Director Durand has taken extraor

	e following is the progra	am:
1.	Welcome song.	
2.	Mammy's Story.	
3.	Annie Laurie.	
4.,	Diddie's Book.	20.00
6.	Old Folks at Home.	2-0.00
	Old Billy.	31 S
7.	Old Black Joe.	Same -
8.	Diddie and Dumps Go	Visiting
9	The One-Legged Goose,	
	The Plantation Games.	
	Old Kentucky Home	1. ar 199

Dixie. When I Was a Little Baby. What became of this happy family

during and after the Civil War will be told in the entertainment. There is no charge for admission and everybody is invited to be pres-

ent, especially the parents of the childre The doors will be open at 7:30 and

the entertainment will begin at i o'clock. **CHIEF POLICE UP FOR TRIAL** 

# Board of Aldermen.

Among the cases for trial befor

one against the Chief of Police, Mr. George N. Howard, the charge being neglect in the performance of duty. We have seen and heard hundreds of criminal actions tried, but never before have we seen a trial in which the prisoner was not allowed to know whom his accusers were and have the privilege to examine them about any matter pertaining to the charge against him. This case proved to be an exception to the rule and the News is of opinion if the manner of con-ducting this trial to-forme out by law, it establishes a precedent dangerous strictly carried out, is to prevent the disclosure of information which might operate to the detriment in any way of the person or establish-ment supplying it. . "The period covered will be, wherever possible, that of the year end-ing December 31, 1909. In the ma-jority of cases the data can be secured for it, as the business year of most establishments will correspond to the calendar year 1909. For es tablishments beginning operations for first time during the year it will

**CHARITY BENEFIT** FOR THE U. D. C. Was a Most Delightful Affair THE STATISTICS Society Out in Full Force.

> The Charity Card Party given by e Bridge Club for the benefit of nefit of

matrons and brave men. The patronesses in the receiving line were Mendamer John H. Small, J. B. Moore, J. C. Rodman, A. C. Hathaway, A. M. Dumay, L. L. Knight, S. S. Spruke, Jas. Hodges, Missees Julis B. Hoyt, Fannie Satch-well, Lida T. Rodman. Delicious refreatments, hot choco-late with whipped cream and wafers, ware served by the following young ladles: Missees Titlle B. Haughton.

United States Census Bureau has beand to take the Federal consus of manufactures, mines, quarries, petro-1905, which comprises two of the Besie Concolly, Margaret Cordon, principal inquiries embraced in the Thirtsenth Degennial Census, the Eliza Branch, Charlotte Nicholson, Chargaret Cordon, leum and natural gas for the year

Eliza Branch, Charlotte Nicholaon, Mary Fowle, Julia Mayo, Rebecca Shumona and Robina Carter. Eleven tables of bridge and three of suchre enjoyed a lively progres-sive game at the end of which the souvenirs for good and bad playing were awarded in sloquent and witty speeches by a committee of the foi-lowing gentlement: Hon. S. C. Bra-gaw, CpD: Geo Leach, Mr. Betts, Dr. Carter, Mr. A. M. - Dumay, and others In the work, and they are from day to day being appointed by Director Durand from the eligible registers Carter, Mr. A. M. Dumay, and others. The ladies in charge were much

gratified by the large attendance and the generous contributions of the fol-lowing firms and individuals: Mrs. Spruks, silver fork; Miss Rodman, dinary precautions to assure the man-ufacturers that all answers will be held absolutely confidential. This

This will be used in the memorial and charitable work of the local chaplic. They are required also to explain that the information will not be used for the purposes of taxation, nor in any manner to identify the operater of the Daughters of the Confed-. It is appropos to mention that this patriotic order coneracy. tions of the individual establishments tributes annually \$10 towards the and ill not be disclosed to any other bureau of the Federal government. scholarship at the State Normal for a worthy daughter of a Confederate veteran, as well as responding to numerous calls from the sick and dis

abled in our midst. We heartly thank the Elks, the Light & Water Co., the Daily News, Johnston's Printing Co. and each and every one who, for sweet charity's sake, lent a helping hand to crown our efforts with succe

LIDA T. RODMAN, Pres. Pamlico Chapter U. D. C.

HAS RECUPERATED.

The many friends of Rev. W. H. Call, who has few days, will be glad to learn that he



the Bridger Club for the benefit of Pamilico Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy. Tuesday evening, Fobruary Lst, was a very delightful affair. Society turned out in full force and wors its most gracious umile. The peautiful parlors and ball room of the Elks home were thronged with a beyy of fair maids, handsome matrens and brave men. The untronesses in the peepiring tutions Established.

## YEAR A RECORD BREAKER

Interest in the anti-tuberculosis campaign now being waged through-out the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the year 1909, 163 new anti-tuberculosis) associations were formed, 133 taberculosis sanatoria and hospitals were established. and 91 tuberculosis dispensaries were opened. Compared with preyears, this is the best record thus far made in the fight against

onsumption in this country. During the year 1909, forty-three ore associations for the prevention of tuberculosis were formed than dur-ing the previous twelve months, and sixty-two more hospitals and sana-public Lands Committee of the sixty-two more nospitals and sama-toria were established. On January House. If the country will allow House. If the country will allow Heyburn, Mondell, and Cannon to prevent the passage of proper con-tons 386 homitals and tuberculous sanatoria and 265 special tubercu-

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### DANCE THIS EVENING.

The Halcyon Club will give one of their dances at the Elks hall this evening. Dancing is announced to begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The cause have proposed various neces-

### FIRM OWES \$593,167.

Norfolk Cold Storage Co.'s Debts Are Mostly Priority Claims. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.--R. T.

Are Mostly Friority Claums. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.—R. T. are to do for the general welfare all Thorpe, special master in the Federal that the law allows, not merely what court receivership litigation of the York (Pa.) Manufacturing Company forced to do. That there are faults in these bills is natural, since in conagainst the Norfolk Cold Storage and Ice Company, today filed his report showing the total liabilities to be

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Heyburn and Mondell at the Leadership. (Collier's Weekly.) Mr. Taft's opponents, regarding onservation bills, are headed by Heyburn and Mondell. The insolence of this leadership is too much for our faltering and academic pen. You know who Heyburn is, no doubt. His political intimacy with Ballinger we have pointed out, but Ballinger has been' struck by a cyclone and turned into a conservationist, and Heyburn as yet, has not. This gentleman, in a flight of July oratory the other day. eager to insult Virginia and Rober E. Lee, was delivered thus: "Do you think that those men in Congress on the 2d of July, 1864, ever contemplated for a moment that any State, under

any condition, at any time, would place the statute of Bene-dict Arnold in that hall?" This delicate, considerate, and

profound anology reminds us of that Grand Old Man, Cannon, who a few days earlier had found himself unable to describe the insurgent "reb-els" without similar piece of inexcusable and needless insult. Cannon, ions, 386 hospitals and tuberculoals anatoria and 265 special tubercu outry desarves nothing better than dispensaries. During the year that has passed, in his recent eulogy, included a hint

All signs point to victory next Tuesday, February 8. The meeting was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock by Supt. W. 4., Vaughan, who in well chosen words presented Prof. Allen, J. Barwick, of the State Edu-cational Department. Prof. Barwick for some over an hour held his audi-ence spell-bound by his clear cut. for cible argument for beiter school a few such men as Heyburn, Mondell, and Cannon should be able to block the most beneficial measures is uncause have proposed various neces-sary amendments, but the attacks of sary amendments, but the attacks of lits enemies should be watched close-ly by the public. Whatever bills are passed, we must not forget that one of the most important lessons to due house to the most important lessons to Martin county, who aroused his au-dience to a spirit of enthusiasm which has never been seen before at Old Ford. He is a speaker of rare ability, blended with good sound judgment and thirteen years' experi-ence as superintendent of his native county. He told in words the and in these bills is natural, since in concounty. He told in words that could have only been spoken by such exservation matters Mr. Taft is rely-ing for guidance upon a recent conperience the necessity of goo 3533,167.67, exclusive of court costs. vert-by-farce, who is at the same schools. Misses Coward and Birch, W. H. PURCHASES SMITHED FIXTURES. well as in other ways. The bills re-for a purchases same school this school, had arranged a basket party to take garding coal and phosphates are ex-cellent, with only minor faults. The

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Dead Senator Claim That the Trial Judge Made Numerous, Errors.

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### ARGUMENTS ARE BEGUN

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1 .--- The motion for a new trial for Col. D. B. and Robin Cooper, convicted and bear and Robin Cooper, convicted and year tenced to prison for 20 year for the murder of former United States Sen-ator E. W. Carmack, was called be-fore the Supreme Court today. It bids fair to become the most volum-inous case ever filed. The transcript of testimony covers 3.670 typewritten pages. The brief filed by the de-fenae covers 447 printed-pages, while the arguments of counsel will require the arguments of counsel will require probably a thousand more typewrit-

ten pages. The two defendants were in court with a score of relatives and an im-posing array of counsel. Judge J. M. Anderson opened for the defense to Anderson opened for the defense to-day. Attorney General of the State Charles T. Cates will delives the only argument for the State tomorrow and he will be followed for the defense

