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CIVIL SERVICE. POSTMASTERS. If the report that Postmaster General Hitchcock is preparing to put all postmasters under the civil service rules be true, all who know that gen-tleman's character and record will find in the determination a confession that the administration sees and recognizes the fact of impending Democratic success. On no other hypothesis can such a departure be understood. For the postmasterships are and have been the small coin for the payment of political debts. To put aside such an opportunity means nothing except that Hitchcock sees that the Republican party will soon be unable to use it further. There-fore, the bold expedient of taking away this large slice of patronage be-fore the change in administrations shall be wrought.

As a logical proposition, civil ser As a logical proposition, civil ser-vice in the Postoffice, Department has much to commend it. It cannot he doubted that much of the unnews-sary expense under which the mail service is operated is due to the in-competence among postmasters and department employee selected with department employes selected without consideration for their fitness for the position they are appointed to. The handling of the mail is a large order, and I ought to be conducted or business principles. It ought to be conducted by fit men, specially qualified. So far as civil service would operate to put the administration of the mails into hands of this sort, it would be to the advantage of 'he country. But if the change is to sori, it would be to the sawantage of "he country. But if the change is to come, if ought to come only after a thorough reorganization. To turn the present incompetents into civil service employes by executive ukase would be simply to burden the country with the perpetuation of a condi-tion of which there is, under the ap-pointive system, at least the hope of relief If the business of a great gov ernment department could be ernment department could be put in the hands of men to whom the test of medit alone could be applied, there would he set an example of lasting worth That Hitchcock contemplates any such step, however, is inconceiv-

In the meantime, the great body of postmasters holding under Presiden-tial appointment will take kindly to the proposed relief from the appar-untly inevitable; in the coming campaign they will be further solidified in support of the administration, and even more active than formerly in polities; their interest in serving faithfully the Washington dictator-ship will be wonderfully accentuated. Or is the rumor of the change one of approach of winter the bed should be the first guns of the administration in the effort to hold the works against the threatened Roosevelt invasion?----Wilplngton Star.

AT STATE PRISON. AT STATE PRISON. While in Raleigh Tuesday it was our plensure to be a party which spent a portion of the day with Sup-erintendent J. J. Laughinghouse at the State prison. It was gratifying to find everything about the prison in such splendid condition under his management. While evidence of im-

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simply sticking to a falsehood for the sake of consistency.

POCAHONTAS IN HALL OF FAME

Indians Presented Patition to New York University Senate.

Much discussion has centered about the probable choice by the New York university senate of the name of Poce hontas in the Hall of Fame. The sen-

ate has received a petition from in-dians in support of pincing her name among the iffustrious woman. The in-

among the iffustious women. The in-dians say: "We American Indians shall be pleased to know that the future rising generation shall be properly reminded of the parts our aboriginal ancestors took in the history of the American settlement. It is a more proper chan-nel through which the juvenile Ameri-can shall learn and read of real Amer-leans than through prejudiced books and other sensational wild west litera-ture which have been the cause of racial indigestion. The general and popular 'history' that has been imbiled in regard to Indians has been one regard to Indians has been one sided, to the detriment of our future Indian citizens.

This is signed by Red Engle and White Fawr

Pocahontas received ten votes five years ago for a place and by reason of this is in nomination for a place this

TO TEST PURITY OF AIR.

Device Invented by Two University Students to Be Used in Buildings. Two senior mechanical engineers in Students to Be Used in Buildings. Two senior mechanical engineers in the University of Kansas at Law-rence, Kan., have perfected an in-genious device determining the purity of air in buildings. Tests can be made from time to time showing how many fines the air in a room has been breathed. The instrument has been put to sev

The instrument has been put to sev-eral practical tests, the last time being at the band concert in Robinson gym-masium one night recently. This was the most severe trial to which the tester has been put, and the results obtained were satisfactory throughout the experiment. the experiment. Walter Bohnstengel and John D.

Waiter Bohnstengel and John D. Garver are the students who howented the tester. The device consists of a brass cylinder with an air tight, grad-unted platon and a test tube fitted to the cylinder by means of a valve. The capacity of the cylinder is 100 cubic centimeters of air.

THE PANSY BED.

It Should Be Shaded From the Noon day Sun-Rich Soil Needed.

day Sun-Rich Soil Needed. The essential conditions for success with the pansy are a cool, half staded place and a rich, friable soil. The pansy is a cool loring plant and does best where shaded from the noonday

If the seed pods are kept cut away

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If the seed poils are kept cut away the plants may be carried through the summer and a good crop of flowers se-cured again is the fall. To secure early flowers the seed should be 'sown in a cold frame or window box in November, or they may be started in September and transplanted to the permanent bed in transplanted to the permanent bed in time to reroot before winter. At the mulched with straw or pine needles to protect the plants from heaving and thawing.

The pansy has been greatly improv ed in recent years, and some of the present market strains are very fine.

ATTRACTIVE LILY BEDS.

Flowers Planted In Shady Place Need Little Attenti

No garden is complete without a bed of lifes of the valley. These fragrant flowers should be planted in a shady

SUBMARINE WITH FINS.

where it was shown off, then the fins were set in correct position for rising, and in a fev, seconds the submarine had come direct to the surface of the water. By working the funs at a dif-ferent angle the vessel such like a stone. The whole of the movements were governed by electricity.

PALACE FOR HER HORSES.

Mrs. Harriman Planning to Build Costly Stable to Shalter Fifty. Mrs. Mary W. Harriman, widow of E. H. Harriman, earrying out bis ideas, is planning one of the most costly and magnificent stables ever rested in New York state to the erected in New York state. It is to stand at the foot of the inclined rall-road which leads to the mountain on which the Harriman mansion is built



7 MRS. M. W. HARBIMAN.

on the Harriman estate at Arden, N. Y. The first story will be of cut stone. Haif timber work will add to the attractiveness of the second story and gables. The stable will be 195

and gables. The stable will be 195 feet long and 151 feet wide. The sip-proach to the front entrance will be through an open court alnety feet square. There will be accommoditions for

and harness rooms a workshop, gar-age and a hospital for sick horses. The should story will contain living apartments for grooms and stablemen.

WEDDING RING FOR HUBBY.

"An Ounce of Prevention," Says Lead-er of Pittsburg. Move. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ed-ward Cavanaugh of the north side of Pittsburg several women high in old

Pittsburg several women high in old Alleghens society, the real society of Greater Pittsburg, formed a close cor-poration the other day for the purpose of insisting that their bushands wear a wedding ring for the purpose of keeping them from flirting. "We believe that young girls will not firt with married men," said Mrs. Caranauch. "If these young states

Cavanaugh. "if these young girls know the men are married. Eighteen know the men are tharried. Eighteen of us have a greed to ask our husbands to wear a plain gold band ring as a token of their being married, and we hope the custom will become uni-versal. Of course my husband is no flirt, and neither are the husbands of the other momen but he menes of the other women, but hn ounce of

preventic .. - you know the rest." W'en Spreeng Ees Com'. Oh, scusa, lady; scusa, pleass, For dat I stop an' stare! I no can helpa do like dees W'en spreeng ees een da air.

I s'pose you know how moocha joy Ees feell da heart of leetia boy W'en beeg parade ees passa by Eef he can elimb da pole so high Or find on window seell a sent Where he can see da whola street An' watch de golders marcha 'way



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for camel carwins, by means of which it was hoped to cross the desert into California. Forty camels were imported from Asia Minor and Arabia, but no practical results were achieved, and after several years the undertak-ing was abandoned. Attorney and Counselor-Ulcers, Bolls, Burns, Cuts, Wounds Bruises and Piles. 25c at all drug at-law gists. Washington, N. C. C. G. MORRIS & CO., BROKERS NICHOLSON & DANIEL WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE Attorneys-at-Law Women's Beauty Practice in All Courts Arrivals this week. Imperfect Digestion Causes Bad Con Nicholson Hotel Building 2 Cars Meal, 1 Car 20th Century Flour, 1 Car Flake White Lard plexion and Dull Eyes. 1 Car Kingans Reliable Meat, 1 Car New York State Apples The color in your cheeks won' Cabbage and Potatoes. fade, the brightness in your eye won't **Business** Cards vanish, if you keep your stomach in Get Your orders come along. G. A. PHILLIPS & BRO.,

management. While evidence of im-provement was seen all about the in-stitution, his idea has also been to save the State all possible in the way of expense. Superintendent Laugh inghouse. Clerk T. W. Fenner, and warden T. P. Sale swohed the visit-ors all through the prison—the ad-garden—and mark of careful man-garden—and mark of careful man-gement and attention was seen in ministration building, the prison quarters, cattle barns, pig stys and garden—and mark of carsful man-agement and attention was seen in all. The recently installed death chamber with the electronic death of the execution of the electronic death of the also in the second of the con-train prism and State farms, and the institution has never been under het. institution has never been under better management.-Greenville Reflec tor.

tor. MUST KNOW BE When a man of the second or a and trained powers of elemention which belong to Senstor Lodge de-liberately commits himself to the externent that a protective tariff has nothing to do with high prices for the commodities to command emission the commodities so enspred against foreign competition he must know

The the way to and

ing entities or the of the tailoy of generally used, the plops being for in-door forcing principally. When plant-ed out of doors, however, the pips will give good satisfaction, for each one contains a flower.

Contains a gower. A Silent Man. /* Jorkins-There's Perkins-you know Perkins-entered into an agreement with his wife soon after their mar. riage, inventy years ago, that when-ever either lost temper or stormed the other was to keep silence. Bob-And the schemes worked? Jorkins-Admit rably. Perkins has kept silence for twenty vests.

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good condition

carry vigor, vim and vitality to every part of the body and when food fer-

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