VOLUME I.

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1910.

dvocates Election of Senators by Direct Primary.

RAPS SPECIAL INTERESTS

Washington, May 31.—Benate wen spoke today in the Senate oppular government and election autod States Senators by direct vote said great evil from which it merican people have suffered, in rut years has been a secrat but we nown alliance between commerciaterests and machine politics in high commercial interests often auc and in obtaining special legislattic states but the commercial interests often auc and in obtaining special legislattic states builds up areas personations. sich commorcial interests often aued in obtsining special legislatiostem builds up great corporatioid breeds corruption in municipasie and federal governments. Me pales control overything, and the
hole world is staggering under his
ices. Under the present system the
sple sak for break and they get
special

STOCKS

Early Advance Wiped Out and Low Recorded Throughout the List.

New York, May 31—A fairly strong sone was displayed at the opening of the stock market today and in the first few minutes many important industrials showed gains of tractions.

fractions.
International Harvester rose two
points and war the most prominent
feature, but advances were not maintained and before the end of the first

ty's close.
Union Pacific advanced 1-4 and
ten dropped a point and was under
cat pronounced pressure. Reading
to lost about one point.

COTTON

(By Wire to The News.)

New York, May 3).—Fire wealth
in the cotton States over the basis
combined with rather bearing notice

combined with rather bearing measural ginners' condition agures promosed violent decline at the opening.

Cotton, in which new crop suffered, prices being 5 to 19 points lower, opening May 14.90, July 14.83, September 13.35, October 13.90.

ALL FEATURE PROGRAM AT OF

Tonight the Gam has ambther beau-tiful Biograph only 19 days old. The Two Brethers, an excellent dramatic film, based upon the dissimilarity ex-lating between two brothers. There is a pretty love story in connection with the main psychological proposi-tion which adds to the interest and increases the power of the film even though the diss brother becomes an outlaw, the irresistible power of love leads him captive, as it does others, influencing him to leave his evil ways influencing him to leave his evil way

influencing him to leave his evil ways and become a useful citizen.

The Girl and the Exniger is one of those snappy Western pictures. There is plenty of action, plenty of dash and go which makes these pictures popular, and the Lubin people know how to present them in a most attractive

Her Soldfer Sweetheart is one of best ever put out by the Kalem
The dramatic possibilities are
y, and are carefully and consistently worked out, there are passages to be where the drainatic strength of the picture is unusual and the actors have imbibed the apirit of the scenes and de some remarkable work in interpretation. Don't miss this all-feature program tonight. Watch this appear for wednesday sight's bid feature. space for Wednesday night's big fea-ture program.

DENNIS-SIMMONS LUMBER CO. AT KENLY SUPPERS BIG LOSS.

MEETING TOMOROW NIGHT.
Phoenix Camp. No. 20, W. O. W.,
will meet at Dr. Hardy's office tomoryow night at 8:30 o'clock. Business

\$1.50 WAISTS AT AND

CLAL LOT OF NEW DUTCH-NECK AND HIGH NECK

SYLVIA

Progress on Canal Rapid

and it is being conducted in such a way that not even professional discontent can fluid basis for fault anding. On the big dich real men are doing real work in a way to comfort the hearts of Americans. Get-There doing real work in a way to comfort the hearts of Americans. Get-There doing real work in a way to comfort the hearts of Americans. Get-There does not be a support of the man for the place and has displayed the megit of the instinuum of week and the minimum of brag about it.

The excavation contemplated under the original project has been completed, says the New York Globe Under that plas 102,725,000 cashe yards were to be mived, and they have been. But to accommodate warnings of the new type and giant liners they rism was ordered widened and deepened. This means that 70,000,000 additional cubic yards are to be liftled. Two years more, unless the unforcesse happens, will see the finish of the excavation. While it has been in progress the work on the locks and embaniments has progressed, and they are to be ready. The record is without precedent in engineering operations. With the coming of the army engineers there has disappeared the confusion and uncertainty that marked the earlier years of the American undertaking.

In the popular mind the Panama Canal is still a ditch. But in truth it is to be a late—a lake 22 miles long, with an area of 164 square miles. Many a flourishing summer resort has been built about less water. One edge of this lake will be good atteaming water, and the time saved in its transit will compensate for my

ateaming water, and the time saved in its transit will compensate for any lost in the locks. The project adoption of promises not only to be safer but appeader than the sea lovel project advocated with the greatest energy to these when the same lovel project advocated with the greatest energy by these when the same lovel project advocated with the greatest energy. by those whose theories were not con-nected by actual knowledge of the conditions and the problem.

The following pictures will be shown at the Galety tonight. The Gypay Girl's Lover, an interesting story depicting the stirring adventures of a sand of Gypaies. Full of love and adventure.

The Mask Maker is a melodrama and full of exciting incidents, acted by Mr. Armon Bour and Mms. Sarbieri, of London.

Johnnie's Picture of the Polit Region, a trick picture, is one of the

gion, a trick picture, is one of the

Hest.

Illustrated song for tonight, "Old Man Moon Tell Me Where My Sweetheart Is."

Remember the orchestra plays tonight. Don't fall to be on hand early and secure good seats. This promises to be a pleasant evening at the

EXCURSION TO WILSON MONDAY.

boiler room completely destroyed the main building of the mammoth saw mill plant of the Dennis-Simmons Lumber Co., situated at Kenly, about twelve miles from Wilson.

This mill, which has been in operation only a few years, was a most modern plant, being erected at a cost of \$85,900.

LIST YOUR TAXES.

Phoenix Camp. No. 90, W. O. W., Mr. W. M. Cooper, list taker for ill meet at Dr. Hardy's office tomor-ow night at 3:30 o'clock. Business if importance.

Bigned: F. B. Lewis, J. W. Trayout, H. R. Bright.

BASEBALL

dal Lineup For the Game With rehead City Thursday

As will be seen from the following Incup the game between Morehead City and Washington on Thureday will be a good one. The very best that Washington has in ball players are listed, and if Morehead City whas they will certainly have to go some. Floyd, catch; Wallace, pitch; Tayloe, first base: Whitten, second base; Mayo, shortstop; Wallace, T. third hase: Weston, right field.

The game will be called promptly at 3:30 so as to allow the Morehead City boys time to get their train for Morehead later. The admission will be 25 cents. Ladies free.

MINISTERS PAY

to Inducement to Enter the Pr

Washington, D. C., May \$1.—The average annual salary of a minister, of the geopel is but \$663, in all the denominations represented in the of the gespel is but \$663, in all the denominations represented in the compilations on this subject in Part f of a special report on the Ceanus of Rallgious Bodies for 1968, which is now in press preparatory to its submission by United States geness Director Durant to Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The superistant of his William C. Runt, chief statistician of population in the Census Bureau, and the statistics were collected partly by correspondence and partly by special agents.

respondence and partly by special agents.

First Official Biatissics Concerning Pay of Ministers.

It is pointed out in the introduction that this is the first time an attempt has been made in a United States ensure to severe ocial statistics concerning salaries paid to ministers. It is saled that the results of the census are not entirely satisfactory on account of the failure of some ministers to report their salary and of others to report their salary and of others to report with nufficient clearness. Of the grand total of 136 senominations in continents United States, the seport states that 15 have no regular ministery and 60 often pay no stated salaries or made returns which were not sufficiently complete to warrant tabulation.

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par no stated salaries or made re-terms which were not sufficiently com-plete to warrant tabulation.

Of the 201,351 organisations com-posing the 122 remaining desimina-tions, there were 124,223; or 31.5 per cent, which made returns to the cent sus inquiry, and the report states there is reason to believe that these are substantially complete and ne-curate, and it is thought they they embrace a sufficient number of or-ganisations of the respective denomi-nations to be fairly representative of conditions as to the average salaries paid to ministers. The figures in the tables are for continental. United States, for each of the four principal classes of cities—that is, those having a population in 190 of 25,000 to 50,000, of 50,000 to 100,000, of 100,000 over; and for the area outside of them.

Enitarians Show Highest Average
Salary.
The denomination showing the lighest average is the Unitarian highest average is the Units

representation, Don't miss this all-feature program tonight. Watch this pace for Wednesday night big featursion to Wilson Monday, June 6, account of Wilson and Rocky Mount baseball game and Washington local talent byers "Sylvia." The Washington local talent byers "Sylvia." The Washington Concert Band will furnish the Wilson and Rocky Mount baseball game and Washington local talent byers "Sylvia." The Washington Concert Band will furnish the Wilson are the Advent Christian Church; all the Baptist bodies accept the Northern Baptist Convention; the Christian Christian Christian Connection; the Christian Connection; the Gristian Connection; the fourth, there being but little difference in the figures for the second, of Christian Connection; the Course of the fourth, there being but little difference in the churches in the third class are the Advent Christian Church; all the Baptist bodies accept the Northern Baptist Convention; the Christian Connection; the Christian Connection; the Gristian Connection; the fourth, there being but little difference in the churches of the first class to \$1,517 in those of Church of Christ, Scientist: the General Riderably of the Churches of the fourth, there being but little difference in the churches in the third class are the Advent Christian Church; all the Baptist bodies convention; the Christian Connection; the Christian Connection; the fourth, there being but little difference in the churches of the first class to \$1,517 in those of Church of Chur For a mi, ar, are reformed and the churches of God in North America; the Society of Friends (Orthodex); the colored Methodist bodies; the Methodist Protestant, Wesleyan Stethodist, and Methodist Protestant Household Churchs, the figures show but little special cities, and many of the organisations reporting are outside of the principal cities, and many of the organisations reporting are outside of the principal cities, and many of them are doubtess in rural regions, and this fact the same for the salaries and the counties are protected by the four, organisations of the Church United and the salaries paid by the churches. In the case of the Salesation Army and the volunteers of America the allowance made for the officers are reported. At Zion City, and are probably connected with the head of the visit of the counties of the salaries and the German Baptist The average malary shown for the large cities is considerably higher as a rule than the general average for the denomination at that in this denomination at that the probably connected with the head of the visit of the salaries and the German Baptist The average malary shown for the large cities is considerably higher as a rule than the general average for the denomination and the probably connected with the head are cities as for the denomination at that in this denomination at that the salaries and the commination at that the volunteers of America the allowance of the visit of the principal cities, and the various posts is usually based upon their probable e

BLUEFIELDS ATTACKED

ed Attack on

(By Wire to The News.)

Port Limond, May 31.—Despatches received here (eday my more than 100 soldiers were killed in a froitless assault on Bluefields today.

Provisional President Estrada it is declared has ordered ordered an attack to drive regular traces from the eastern coast, changing defensive for offensive policy. The situation of Madrix army is now believed to be serious.

But chi-chi, the chi-chi of Patago-nia: That is the worst drink in the world, and it was drink in the world, and it was drink in the world, and in the world man, The Patagonians gather wild apples. They dog plis and line them with horselides, and in those pits they leave the apples are for or and ferment. When the pits are full of touny, hissing juices the Patagonian warriors gather for their an unual jag and the women and children go off and hide in the weeds. No wonder, for eth-chi is a thread drink. It is a thick gray foam the bisses. It seems to be alive. It is the drinking smakes. "New York Press.

Might De For Areating Tee.

There goes a main was interfered a sovel use for court pinates, and the draught. "He was themsteed with threat and lung trouble because he couldn't learn to these like mostle that while select. Justify in cook to pisting court pinates over his mostle when he went to bed, seed wore be han to breathe through the losse or ctop breathing altogether." How York Press.

from \$1,223 for cities of the first class to \$1,110 for those of the second class; \$1,025 for those of the second class; \$1,025 for those of the third class; \$972 for those of the fourth class; and \$572 for the area outside of the principal cities.

In individual denominations the conditions vary.

In the Northern Haptist Convention the average for cities of the first class is \$1,580; of the second class, \$1,429; of the third class, \$1,381; of the fourth class, \$1,282 and for the area outside of the principal cities, \$683. The figures for the Disciples of Christ show a regular gradation from \$1,325 per minister for cities of the first class to \$1,250 for those of from \$1,226 per minister for cities of the first class to \$1,250 for those of the fourth class; for the Methodist Episcopal Church, from \$1,422 for cities of the direct class to \$1,125 for those of the fourth class; and for the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, from \$2,169 for those of the first class to \$1,524 for those of the first class to \$1,524 for those of the fourth class. In the Southern Baptist Conven-tion, the average salary ranges from \$1,793 for cities of the first class to \$1,328 for those of the fourth class, and among the Congregationalists from \$1,328 for cities of the first class to \$1,512 for those of the fourth class, but in the case of both these

class to \$1,512 for those of the fourth class, but in the case of both these denominations the average for cities of the third class is a little larger than for those of the second class. Among the Lutheran bodies there is considerable difference; some, as the General Council, show a regular regulation, others at the United No.

gradation; others, as the United Nor wegian, show larger averages for ci-ties of the third and fourth clauses. Unsalaried Ministry in Mission Churches.

highest average le the Uniterial highest average salary less of the third and fourth classes. With \$1,663, while the denominations next in order are the Protestant Episoonal Church, \$1,242; the Universalists, \$1,323, the General Convention of the New Jerusalem in the United States of America, \$1,233, the Jew-lah congregations, \$1,222; the Preshyterian Church in the United States of America, \$1,177; the Reformed Church in America, \$1,177; the Reformed Church in America, \$1,177; the Reformed Church in America, \$1,177; the Thild Preshyterian Church of North America, \$1,031; and the Marica, \$1,042; the Christian Catholic Church in Zion, \$1,037; and the Synod of the Reformed Preshyterian Church of North America, \$1,008.

Among the denominations showing an average salary considerably lower than the general average for the United States are the Advent Christian Church; all the Baptist bodies, except the Northern Baptist Convention; the Christian Intoc. With Ches.

POLICE COURT

station Hall the Scene of Much Activity, Law Breakers Paying the Penalty.

This morning the Mayor was called upon to dispose of a larger number of cases than usual and it was all caused by their hasatable desire to gain riches by disponsing drinks.

State vs. Rertha Brown, for retailing near-beer without license, defendant plead guilty and upon statement of counsel that she was ready and willing to pay the tax, judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs and the tax of \$25; total \$27.35.

State vs. Bertha Brown, for keepling bandy house. Judgment was sus-

ing baudy house. Judgment was suspended upon defendant's leaving town not later than 10:40 o'clock to-

morrow morning.

State vs. Myrtle Simpson, for retailing near-beer without license, defendant plead guilty. Judgment suspended upon payment of costs and
the license tax of \$25; total, \$27.35. State vs. Clara Lester and Mattie

within 24 hours.

State vs. Myrtle Simpson, retailing whiskey, continued until 4 o'clock this afternoon; defendant required to give bond in the sum of \$50.

Farmers' Union and Big Speaking

Farmers Union Organizer G. C. Hedgepeth, of Nach county, informs us that he has set up between twenty and thirty locals in this county. Several locals have been chartered.

These local unions which have a membership upwards of four or five handred men have been called to meet in the courtbouse at Washing-ton at 10 o'clock, Saturday, June 18. State Organiser J. Z. Green, of Marshville, and Dr. H. O. Alexander, of near Charlotte, are scheduled to address the farmers in this section

that day It is to be hoped that every farmer in this entire section will attend the

ting. the afternoon the members of the various local unions will meet behind closed doors where the county organization will be perfected

WOMAN'S BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Woman's Betterment Asso tion will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the public school auditorium. Every member is earnestly requested to be present, as matters of importance are to be discussed.

ARTS OF PEACE.

A time will come when the ience of destruction shall bend bescence or destruction shall bend be-fore the arts of peace; when genius, which multiplies our powers, which creates new products, which dif-fuses comfort and happiness among the great mass of the people, shall occupy in the general estimation of occupy in the general estimation of mankind that rank which reason and common sense now assign it.

Broiled Caterpillar.
Faucy eating caterpillars for dinner:
The very thought is enough to uppet one, yet among the natives of Rhode sis caterpliars are greatly extremed as an article of diet. Only the tough, hairy skins are used, these being placed in the ashes of a wood fire, where ed in the sakes of a wood fire, where they shrink and blacken. This particular kind of caterpillar is found in considerable numbers throughout the country. Often an army of them may be seen crawling up a tree trunk, each caterpillar touching its predecessor.—Wide World Magazine.

Cradies Hundreds of Years Age.
In manuscripts of the ninth and
tenth centuries we have pictures of
cradies formed of part of a tree trunk
dug our, with holes bored through the

OFFICES TO FILL

Many of Importance Throug Coming Prin Will Be Inter-

Raleigh, May 30.—Now that the dates have been fixed for both the Democratic and the Republican conventions interest turns especially to the matter of just what nontinations have to be made for State offices. First of all there are the seats of Chief Justice Walter Clark Const. Chief Justice Walter Clark and Associate Justices Walter and Mannin the two former for eight years at the latter for the unexpired term; Judge Connor, to which Judge Maning was appointed by Govern Kitchin. Then there are two plon the corporation commission on the corporation. on the corporation commission, the six-year term to succeed Com. since St. Pear term to succeed Cord.

siloner St. L. Rogers and the other four
years of the term of B. F. Aycock,
deceased, now filled by H. C. Brown,
through appointment of Governor
Kitchin until after the general elec-

State vs. Clara Lester and Matte
Jones, vagrancy. They were inmates
of Bertha Brown's house, tried and
found guilty, they were fined \$25
each nad the costs, judgment was to
be suspended if defendants leave
town within 24 hours.
State vs. Lina Grant, inmate of
Myxile Simpson's home, vagrancy,
fined \$25 and the costs, judgment to
be suspended. It defendant leaves
town within 24 hours.
State vs. Stella Dawson, Hazel
Baint and Lucille Bryant, inmates of
Maud Martin's, vagrancy; defendants
tried and found guilty, fined \$25 each
and the costs; judgment to be suspended if defendants leave town
within 24 hours.

State vs. Stella Dawson, Hazel
Baint and Lucille Bryant, inmates of
Maud Martin's, vagrancy; defendants
tried and found guilty, fined \$25 each
and the costs; judgment to be suspended if defendants leave town
within 24 hours. -There are 16 solicitors W. A. Allen, of Wayne; Judge W. J. Adams, of Moore; Judge B. F. Long, of Iredell; Judge W. B. Council. of Catawba; Judge N. H. Justice, of Rutherford; Judge J. S. Adams, of Buncombe; Judge J. S. Ferguson, of Haywood.

The Ham Fair at Paris.

A feature of Parisian life is the ham fair which is held on the Boulevard Richard. Note. The name of this fair is wholly misleading, for as far as I have ever seen hams are the very last thing any one ever buys there. Old brass and copper curios, quaint lewely, rare chim, ince, impearites asset soois are what most people go out to seek, and a wight not to be easily forgotten in the long, wide boulevard lined with ramwhackle stalks laden with every possible kind of lumber and presided over by the most rapacious of brocanteurs. Out of piles of valueless lumber americans and English diligently seek for their pet kind of curios, and there is not an artist in Paris who cannot point to some bit

curios, and there is not an artist in Paris who cannot point to some bit of furniture in his or her studie and say with pride, "I got that for 5 Trains at the ham fair," No one ever pags more than 5 francs. I notice, but, alas, every year those five franc bargains are becoming more rare, and even as housekeeping in Paris grows more and more coatly so does the furnishing of one's house to keep.—London Queen.

Only a Question of Possibility.

Among the customers of a tea store opened in the northwest part of the city the other night was a man who, after buying a popud of coffee, handed a counterfeit half dollar to the shop-

eeper.
This money is counterfeit; I'm sor

"This money is counterfeit; I'm sorry, sir," said the shopkeeper.
"Yes: I know it," replied the customer, grinning. "Got it here one day
last week, and I've been saving it for
yon." Then, unting the smile upon
the shopkeeper's face, the customer
said, evidently offended, "Perhaps you
donbt my word?"
"Ob, not at all, sir; not at all. I
couldn't doubt the word of so truthful
a man. I was simply smilling because
I wondered how it was possible for
you to have got the money here. This
place was opened only night before
last,"
Thereupon the customer departed

Thereupon the customer departed hastly after producing a good coin and slipping the counterfeit into his own pocket.—Philadelphia Times.

Lancashire Humor.

There was a Lancashire collier who went out on Sunday with his wheel barrow because, as he said, "I've lond in dog, an' a felly looks sich a foogooir a-walkin' bi bisself."

Then there was tife workingmen's club committee which wanted to indone the accounts 'audited and found correct and tuppence over' and the customer who, on being told that the price of candles had gone up 6wing to the war, asked whether they were "feightin' bi candle leet."

Also one recalls the laggard Lan-

Also one recalls the laggard Lan-cashire lover who, when asked for a kiss, said he was "gooin' to do it in a bit," and the old ladies who praised a certain Darwin elergaman as "a grand builer," and of the orator who trans-lated "Dieu et mon droit" into "Evil be to him what evil iblicks!".—"Lancashire Life and Character." by Frank Orme-rod.

cradles formed of part of a tree trunk
by dug out, with holes bored through the
sides for the pasange of straps intendde to tie the baby down in its bed.
These dugont cradies are still common
in modera Greece. When we come to
consult the manuscripts and bas-reillefa of the fifteenth century we notice
that the cradies are no longer mere
debaskets or beds on rockers, but little
swinging beds suspended between two
pillars.

Menotony in Diet.

It is not only human beings who object to monotony in diet; flesh esting
animals do the same. Bats soon die if
the can get sotting but based des
After a time they return to found
the lass. Birds differ in his reaper
trom flean cavers, as they may be found
that the captility for yours on the same
kind of seeds without, any harm.

NO. 261

Ceremonies at Guild Hall Witnessed by 1200 of City's Most Prominent People

EN FREEDOM OF CITY

(By Wire to The News.) London, May 31.—With conven-pual pomp that turned the affair in-a pageant, Theodore Roosevelt was oday presented with the freedom of

oday presented with the freedom of the city of London. Twelve hundred of the foremost persons of London witnessed the cer-emonies at Guild Hall. Among them were Ambassador Reid and many other well known Americans, both residents and tourists. Much that has been planned for

today was eliminated on account of the death of King Edward, but there was still much that was spectacular. Big crowds greeted Ex-President Roosevelt all along the resute from Ambassador Reid's house to Guild

Ambassador Reid's house to Guild Hall.

After the ceremonies at the hall he was given a lunchean by the Lord Mayor. This also was a quiet affair with but few guests present.

RIVER ROAD STATION NEWS.

Mr. Nelson Sheppard, of Bunyan, ontinues to be seriously iii.

Miss Blanche Alligood, accom

Miss Blanche Alligood, accom-panied by her brother, Mr. B. P. Mor-gan, of Washington, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mys. Lewis Alligood, fast week. Mrs. W. F. Pippin, of Bunyan, who

has been visiting at Aydea, returned home Saturday.

home Saturday.

Mr. L. M. Sheppard spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sheppard, at Bunyan.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Herbert Flowers and Mrs. J. B. Sheppard, of Washington, visited friends here one day last was

nere one day last week.

Master Herbert Alligood, of Wash ington, will spend this week with his

ington, will apend this week with his grandparents at Bunyan.

Mr. J. Walter Alligood, of Winsteadyille, who has been visiting in this vicinity returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Alligood and Master Samuel Respess; of Broad Creek, and

Samuel Respess, of Broad Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Carmer Alligood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alligood last Sunday.

Mrs. Effen Woolard has returned home after a long visit at Bunyan and Hall Swamp.

Misses Cleve Pinkham and Addi Teterton apent Saturday night, with

eterton spent Saturday night with friends at Bunyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sartorius Woolard of

Mr. and Mrs. Sartorius Woolard, of Bunyan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Asby last Sunday. Measrs. J. B. Sheppard and Flave, Alligood, of Washington, Mr. L. M. Sheppard, of River Road, Mr. and Mrs. Kalite Woolard and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. D. Eborn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shep pard last Sunday.

pard last Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Fulford, of Zion parish, visited Mr. Nelson Sheppard, of Bunyan, who is seriously III, last Monday.

NOCOMIS.

The Canary's Claws.

If you have a canary or other cage bird look to its claws from time to time, for in a state of captivity the bird's nails grow so long that they need cutting. If this be neglected the bird is in danger of getting its nails caught in the cage and banging there will it dies. Lee a sign pair of self. caught in the eage and anging there
till it dies. Use a sharp pair of nail
seissors and fathe care not to cut more
than just the tips of the nails. If you
hold the bird in a good light you will
see a little red "thread" in each nail.
This you must avoid, or you will draw
blood and hurt your little pet.

As a will

An ARbi.
"John, John," whispered Mrs. Gidgeley, nudging her husband. "What is it?" be sleepily asked

"There's a burglar in the bouse."
"What do you want me to do-get up and run the risk of being killed?

"No, but if you find in the morning that somebody has gone through your pockets don't blame me." — Chicago Record-Heraid.

TO ORGANIZE

Orchestra

WOULD LIKE TO ORGAN-IZE ORCHESTRA OF FOL-LOWING INSTRUMENTATION: MOWING INSTRUMENTATION:
1ST AND 2D VIOLINS, 1ST
AND 2D CLARINETS, 1ST AND
2D CORNETS, TROMBONE
(SLIDE), DOUBLE BASS (OR
E-FLAT TUBA) AND DRUMS,
ONLY THOSE NEED APPLY
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L. G. Schaffer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Gem Theater.
Chiety Theater.
Luan's Ridney
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Cardul.

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