

The mere fact that a girl has golden hair doesn't prove, to the Bostop Post, that she is brilliant.

The man who has religion right should put on the whole armor, and then put on his war paint, says Ram's Horn.

"Wif some folks," said Uncle Eben, in the Washington Star, "optimism is de day befo' pay day, and pessimism is de day after."

The Greeks called the comet a "hairy star." Many Americans, avers the Louisville Courier-Journal, are calling it a myth.

New York's race tracks are being transformed into suburban home districts. Both promote the race, puns the Duluth News-Tribune, with a dif-

Horse racing, of itself, makes very little difference to the American people as a whole. Horse breeding does. The trouble is that without horse racing-and right here in New York, so long the great racing centre of the New World-the breeding of the thoroughbred will fall into decline, prophesises the New York Herald. And no betting, no racing.

On with athletics! We join Loti in the cry, shouts the New York World. Give us back the sound woman with normal figure and the solid man whose lines are plumb. No more round shoulders, hollow chests and bulging waistbands. It is never too late to cure these eyesores and affiictions. Let physical culture do the work of Praxiteles of old Greece, and turn out for our age more men of heroic mould, more women like grown-up Tanagra figurines.

The funeral of King Edward was the subject of discussion at an uptown club, narrates the New York Tribune, and one of the elderly men who took part in the conversation said that it must have been a grand spectacle. "Yes," said another, "it probably was, but I was present and saw a parade forty-five years agoon May 23, 1865, to be exact-which was grander. It took place at Washington, D. C., and the parading body of 75,000 was made up of what was left of the Army of the Potomac. There were no red coats, no gold lace and no fine uniforms. Many men in line wore torn coats and were bareheaded, but it was a grand sight, the recollection of which forty-five years has not destroyed."

Now they have found a tribe of pigmies, described as averaging fiftyone inches in height, in the mountains of Dutch New Guinea. The "little people," fragmentary though they are, are one of the most widely distributed races in the world, observes the New York Mail. Herodotus heard of them near the Nile sources, but never saw them. Stanley discovered them in the equatorial forests of Africa. They were known in East Africa before his day. They persist in the Philippines, and now they are noted in Papua. A shy people they are everywhere, hiding in the depths of forests, whose shades may have something to do with their stunted stature. Doubtless there are other groups of them yet to be discovered by the explorer.

Postoffice Inspector Fletcher, stationed in Indianapolis, recently returned from an official tour through the wildest mountain districts of Kentucky with a high opinion of the mountaineers. He says they will divide their last crust with a stranger and are thoroughly honest. "Despite the fact that there are many feuds and the people kill each other, a stranger is perfectly safe among them," declares Mr. Fletcher. "As there are no banks in the mountain districts, the money sent to them for their logs and other products is by registered letter; consequently they place every safeguard about the mails. There is one thing they won't stand, and that is to have their mail interfered with. Whenever a robbery occurs every man in the neighborhood turns out and assists the inspectors in catching the thieves."

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

The Sunday-school class was singing "I Want to Be an Angel." "Why don't you sing louder, Bob-

"I'm singing as loud as I feel," ex plained Bobby .- The Delineator.

Cashier Erwin Wider is Badly Wanted By Police-Description Given.

New York, Special .- "Wanted: Erwin Wider, about 32 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height. Weight about 135 pounds, swarthy of complexion with a small black mustache curled at the ends. Wears rimless nose glasses, talks with a German accent and is timid in address."

Such is the general alarm sent out by the police for the missing cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank, although oddly enough, the district attorney's office says that no aid has been asked of it by the bank and that no application for a warrant had been filed.

But this contradiction is only one in a series that have kept step with every development of what is now admitted to be at once the most puzzling and the most serious defalcation in the history of Wall Street since Cornelius Alvord stole \$606,000 from the First National bank, served a term in Sing Sing and then retired to the se-

clusion of a princely country place. When the Russo-Chinese bank first made public the fact that its strong box was short, the amount was given as \$80,000, all in negotiable bonds, a list of which was furnished. Monday afternoon the amount suddenly jumped to \$600,000, of which the additional \$520,000 is said to be in stocks partly owned by the bank and partly by its customers.

Bids Opened For Building Sites.

Washington, Special.—Bids for the sale of sites for the erection of Federal buildings authorized by act of the recent session of Congress were Menday opened by the supervising architect of the Treasury of the cities of Rôcky Mount, Wilkesboro and Burlington. There were fifteen offers of property in Rocky Mount, the prices ranging from \$10,500 for corner of Main and Thomas streets to \$26,000 for property on corner of Washington

There were two offers of Burlington property, each for \$10,000 and

located on Davis street. Three offers were made of Wilkesboro lots along Main street at prices from \$6,000 to \$7,500.

No selection will be made for these sites until the towns are visited by an agent of the Treasury, who will personally inspect each offer. The visits will probably be made early in

Virginia Ex-Mayor Assassinated. Ridgeway, Va., Special.—Ex-Mayor A. H. Bousman was assassinated by a dynamite bomb, which was thrown Sunday evening. He died an hour after the explosion. No clue to the identity of the murderer, or the cause of the crime, has been found.

Mr. Bousman had been spending the hot evening in a hammock swung between two trees on the lawn in front of his residence. The dynamite bomb was thrown about 10 o'clock by some one passing along the street It landed on the hammock at his feet and in another instant exploded. The ex-mayor's feet were torn away by the bursting shell and his legs frightfully mutilated. In great agony he died an hour later.

As mayor of Ridgeway, Mr. Bousman presided over the police court of the town trying petty cases. It is thought some person upon whom Bousman, in his court, had passed sentence of punishment, held a grudge against him.

No State Taxes—Gee Whiz!

Minneapolis, Minn., Special.—There won't be any State taxes in Minnesota in 1911. The State government expenses will all be met by the huge surplus in the State treasury.

No State taxes is an unheard-of thing. The condition is supposed to be without precedent in the United States, as it is in Minnesota.

Plenty Money.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-Forty-one new banks, capitalized at \$2,612,000 in the aggregate, commenced business or comple Ied organization in the South during the past month. Six existing banks added \$470,000 to their capital, making a total of \$3,-082,000 new banking capital added to the South's resources in the past thirty days.

Would Be Postal Bank Depositories Washington, Special.-Among the applications for designation as posta' savings bank depositories which have been received, are those of the Firs' National Bank of Gastonia, N. C., and the National Loan and Exchange Bank of Greenwood, S. C., and a bank at Rock Hill, S. C.

The Proper Way.

Montreal, Special.-Vice President Murdoch, of the Order of Railway Trainmen, has wired to the department of labor at Ottawa accepting Minister King's suggestion of arbitration by a board to be named by

the government. To Keep Out Diseased Cows.

Washington, Special.-Another period of watching importations from South American countries to prevent the introduction of the foot and month disease has been inaugurated by having destroyed one of the largest the Departments of Agriculture

The diesease is now reported to be prevalent among South American cattle. Wool, hair, straw, hay and other feedstuffs have been known to carry the germs of this disease, and such importations are being watched

Two Congressmen Mominated in Sixth North Carolina District-Godwin Faction "Independent" - Republicans Will Enter Field.

Wilmington, N. C., Special.-Because the chairman of the executive committee, and temporary chairman of the sixth district congressional convention in session here, refused to recognize delegates from New Hanover and Cumberland counties for the reason that they had been "appointed" instead of elected, in violation of the Democratic plan, it is claimed, the executive committee, during a recess of the convention, deposed the chairman and re-elected another chairman who admitted the delegates from the counties in question.

Osear L. Clark, of Bladen, was nominated on the 143d ballot at 1:20 a. m. Friday, defeating Congressman Godwin and the other three candi-

The Godwin faction held a "convention" Friday morning and by declaring that Godwin should have eleven of New Hanover's votes and six of Cumberland's, nominated Hannibal L. Godwin of Harnett on the first ballot.

Supporters of Godwin declare that no matter who makes the race for Congress in this district H. L. Godwin will be in the fight and that no effort will be made to have the matter submitted to the State executive

There is no doubt about the Republicans putting out a nominee and it now looks like a three-cornered fight. Godwin's forces declare that he can win out over the field no matter how many are in the race and in fact this declaration was made by J. C. Clifford of Harnett in placing Godwin in nomination.

Sheriff Kills Seven With Two Pistols.

Elliott, Miss., Special.-Five negroes were killed and two others were mortally wounded Thursday when Deputy Sheriff Cauley, who was endeavoring to take them into custody on a minor charge, advanced on the officer with farming implements as weapons and with the avowed intention of "cutting him down."

Bearing a warrant charging the seven with assault, Cauley and two citizens, deputized to assist him, went to the home of Henry Beck, a colored farmer, near Elliott. As the posse approached, the negroes ceased their work in the field and grabbing. pitchforks and other farming tools. made for the deputy. Cauley, however, opened fire with two revolers before the billigerents came within striking distance, and, before the others of the posse had gained their wits five of the attacking party were dead and the remainder wounded. The deputy surrendered.

Several days ago an attempt was made to effect the capture of the negroes but the arresting officer withdrew when they employed similar tactics to those of Thursday.

R. R. President Left Scandal. Chicago, Special.—Death came to

Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon Railroad, supposedly from a bullet fired by himself, but certainly on the eve of possible exposure as a central figure of what is declared may be one of the greatest railway scandals of the country. Counsel for the Illinois Central

Railroad when confronted with varbatim copy of questions and answers at a recent investigation of the company's affairs, admitted that the foundation had been carefully laid with intent to show Mr. Rawn as primarily responsible for years of crooked car contracts. His answers, however, had been steadfast denials of the implied charges.

Buck's Stove Co. Surrenders.

Cincinnati, O., Special.-A peace agreement has been reached between the Stove Founders' National Defense Association and President Gompers. of the American Federation of Labor. This, it is believed, will end the prosecutions by the Bucks Stove Company against officers of the American Federation of Labor.

Boy Dives Upon a Stingaree. West Palm Beach, Fla., Special .-Death in an almost unheard-of form waited for Laurence S. Baker, an 11-year-old Jacksonville lad, when he dived from a boat while in Lake

Worth Thursday. A stingaree, a huge, flat-bodied and gruesome species of warm-water fish was lurking under the boat. One of the barbed spines which this fish carries on its whip-like tail, pierced the boy's neek, cutting into the juglar vein. He rose to the surface, crying for help and bled to death within four minutes.

Prominent Citizen a Moonshiner.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.-A dispatch from Anniston, Ala., says United States revenue officers have returned from Cleburne county after moonshine stills that has been located in years in the home of Charles Pesnell, one of the most prominent citizens of the county, who lacked only 20 votes of receiving the nomination for sheriff in the May primary. No arrests were made.

On Census Returns South Gets Increased Representation.

NORTH WILL MAKE OBJECTION.

South's Population Figures Creating a Sensation-Presage Political Power and Importance-Probable Fight Ahead Between Sections.

Washington, Special.-The amazing growth in the South and Southwest already is becoming the sensation of the 1910 census. Fifty-one counties in Texas show

a population of 817,475 in 1910, as

compared with 552,906 in 1900, a gain of 46 per cent. This percentage maintained throughout Texas will mean a gain

of 1,403,606 people in the State, or a total population of almost 4,500,-For Nueces county the Census Bu-

reau reported a population of 21,955

in 1910, as against 10,434 ten years ago, an increase of 110 per cent. Knox county showed a 500 per cent advance, and Tom Green county

close to 400 per cent. Returns from other States are scattering. Without exception, the figures from Oklahoma and from the "Old South"-Louisiana, Mississippi Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabamarecord startling increases.

On the present basis of representation in Congress, a member to every 194,000 of the country's population. the returns from only forty-one counties entitle Texas to another member of the House. If the ratio of increase is maintained. Texas will get seven additional members, and have a delegation consisting of twenty-three.

The scattering figures from other parts of the South and Southwest, most notably Oklahoma, presage a like advance in political power and importance.

For this reason, talk of renewing the Northern demand for limiting Southern representation is becoming general. The Northern Republicans are practically sure to make another effort to pass a force bill, under which representation would be based upon the vote cast instead of upon the census returns.

A bitter sectional fight is sure to

Finger Nail Growing on Nose. .. Washington, D. C., Special. -There was a man in Washington Friday with a finger nail growing from the end of his nose. His name is J. B. Norris, and he hails from News Orleans.

Some months ago he had the greater part of his nose cut away, and the surgeons endeavored to mend the defect by grafting his little finger into

After several months the root of the nail which the surgeons had failed to remove, began to sprout, and now the patient is afflicted with a claw on the end of his phoboscis.

He left for New Orleans, where he will re-enter the Torro Infimary to have the surgeons rebuild his nose with their planes, saws, and chisels.

Well, What is "Fitten T'eat?" Washington, Special.-Prosecutions against manufacturers of ice cream cones containing borax are to be in-

stituted by the government under the pure food law. Large seizures of cones were made recently in different parts of the country by inspectors of the department of agriculture. Analysis of the cones seized disclosed the presence of borax, a property which has been

held to be deleterious to the human

Flour Jumps Fifty Cents a Barrel. Jeffersonville, Ind., Special.-The high price of wheat and prospects of a poor yield in man" localities are the reasons assigned by dealers for the jump of 50 cents a barrel on flour, which has been announced here Farmers say that orchard grass has begun to sprout in the shock because of the recent heavy rains, and that

Big Gun Causes Another Accident. Fort Monroe, Special .- Eleven artillerymen are dead and a number of others seriously injured, including two officers, as the result of the blowing out of a breech block in a 12-inch gun at the De Russey battery during the

the loss will be heavy.

coast artillery practice Thursday. The accident happened while student officers were endeavoring to sink a fleet of towed targets, representing an imaginary hostile fleet, proceeding toward Washington. battery was under the immediate command of Sergeant Harry Haas, of the 69th company, United Stattes coast artillery.

-French Justice.

Tours, France, By Cable.-A ragpicker named Joseph has confessed to the assassination April 21, 1910, of five children of a farmer named Briere, in the vicinity of Charires The father of the children was found guilty of the murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He died in

The Heart of Happenings Carved From the Whole Country.

Although cut in two by a locomotive on the Reading Railway at Landdale, Giovanni Mattera lost only a pint of blood, lived 1 hour and 12 miutes and was conscious until within 10 minutes of his death. Had one wheel run over him, the doctors said he would have died almost instantly. But the wheels of both the engine and tender passed over him and thus gave him a lease of life that physicians call remarkable. As the wheels rolled over Mattera, the tremendous weight welded the skin together in such a manner that the lower part of the trunk was virtually sewed together, thus preventing the blood from escaping and also preventing hemorrhages. Shock killed Mattera, but he conversed with his friends for more than a hour before death.

Jimmie Holderby, the smallest man in Missouri, died at the home of his father, G. R. Holderby, of Kirksville Friday. The funeral was largely attended by Kirksville citizens who Saturday nominated for Governor by ti were personal friends of the little a plurality which will probably reach man. Jimmie was 28 years old and 60,000. Cone Johnson and William v stood 3 feet 6 inches high in his Poindexter, the prohibitionist candistocking feet. He formerly acted dates, have only about a thousand as driver of one of his father's ice votes difference between them. These the wagons, but the two prospered in the are now in favor of Poindexter, but the ice business and retired wealthy sev- may change as some heavy ohnson se eral years ago. Jimmie was in strik- counties are yet to come. ing contrast in size to the Missouri giantess, Miss Ella Ewing, a farmer's is about 20,000 votes behind Point girl, who lives a few miles from dexter and Johnson. Kirksville. Miss Ewing is 8 feet ? tallest woman in the history of the to the consititution has carried by

non Railway and one of the best Democrat being nominated with a known railway men in the country. Darty demanding the submission of was shot and killed by a burglar at a prohibition amendment confronthis home in Winnetka, Ill., a suburb ing him. This was caused by the of Chicago, early Wednesday.

Twenty representative negroes and a delegation of whites, under Chairman McLeod, of the Democratic State Committee, visited Mayor Fitzgerald and made vigorous protest against the production of "The Clansman," now being played at the American America than existed two years ago. Music Hall, at Boston.

The Georgia Senate has passed a bill declaring the drinking of intoxi- in session here last week. cating liquors on passenger trains a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Joseph Bennorschild sneezed himself to death, in a restaurant in New York. After shaking pepper into his place," John D. Schnapps was arsoup he was seized with a fit of sneezing and ruptured a blood vessel. He was 51 years old.

As a result of 12 years' study of the problem of aviation, Robert J. McKinley, a Brooklyn inventor, has become mentally unbalanced and is confined in a hospital for observation and treatment.

Sam B. Dobbs, of Atlanta, was reelected president of the Association of Advertising Clubs of America, at Omaha, Neb. Boston was chosen as the place to hold the 1911 conven-

Wm. Plunkett, at one time chief Ropke, assistant secretary and bookoperator for the Associated Press, at Louisville, Ky., was stricken with heart failure at his key in a downtown brokers' office, at New New York, and quickly expired. He had been an operator for twenty years.

General reports from all parts of British Columbia, confirmed by dispatches to Premier McBride, land where he has been for ten days, unminister Ellison and other officials at the Victoria, place the aggregate loss of the present week by forest fires at not less than \$1,000,000, while fully \$500,000 more will be lost in the enforced suspension of affected indus-

Collector Loeb has ordered the captain of the Italian liner Duca di Genova to pay a fine of \$7,870 for failure to put on the ship's manifest two ternal revenue officials and all that "sleeper" trunks containing valuable laces brought, to New York in Mav. 1909, but never claimed. Miss Carrie May Glover, daughter

of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Charles L Glover, was married at South Norwalk, Conn., to Thodore L. Adams. who was best man at the wedding of the bride's father. Mr. Adams is s of the Second M. E. church will retired business man of Reading and operate a grocery store. The congre-75 years old. His bride is just past gation has purchased a store and the 20. The father of the bride not only pastor, Rev. William Hogan, has been gave her away but returned the compliment of 45 years ago and acted as best man for the bridegroom. As the result of a mosquito bite

received while performing an autopsy in the Newark City Hospital, Dr. James S. Ford, of Newark, came near losing his life. It was announced at dently gathered up poisonous substance from the cadaver over which Dr. Ford was working. These were injected into his blood when the mosquito bit him.

The moon has lost its legal standing in Pennsylvania. Joe Goshen, at Pittsburg, through his counsel sought release from jail on the ground that, according to the moon he had served the month's time to which he had been sentenced. Judge Robert S. Frazer handed down a decision that in legal or criminal matters the moon has ever since 1821 by ruling of the supreme court, been eclipsed by the calendar as a measure of time.

BANK ROBBED \$600,000 DEMOCRATS IN DIVISION. NEW CONGRESSMEN THE NEWS MINUTELY TOLD TEXAS LOOKING DRY F

Prohibitionists Split and Anti- N Candidate is Nominated.

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION

Wet Man on Dry Wave-Vote on h Prohibition Amendment to Consti- p. tution Carried by 20,000.

\$450,000,000 Cotton Exported.

Washington, Special.-Cotton, conper, illuminating oil, wheat-these articles in the order named, formed the th most important articles exported from the United States during the fiscal year just closed. The value of the cotton exported was \$450,000,000, or the copper \$83,500,000; of the illumi. ea nating oil \$62,500,000, and of the wheat \$47,000,000.

Dallas, Tex., Special.—Oscar B Colquitt, an anti-prohibitionist, was

Former Attorney General Davidson

The proposition to submit to population inches tall. She is believed to be the lar vote a prohibition amendment the probably 20,000. This presents the Ira G. Rawn, president of the Mo- situation of an anti-prohibition h prohibitionist split on candidates.

> 25,000 Less Bars. St. John, N. B., Special.—There are approximately 25,000 less open bars within the jurisdiction of the national b division Sons of Temperance of North according to a report made at the

'John D.'s Place'' Cause of Protest. Cleveland, O., Special.—Because he placed in the window of his saloen a sign reading "This is John D.'s

annual convention of the organization

The complaint was filed by Frank F. Marmann, who says he is a friend of John D. Rockefeller.

Marmann says Mr. Rockefeller is 1 known as "John D.," and he asked what the oil man's Sunday school pupils would say if they chanced to pass the saloon and say that sign. Schapps argues as his name is

John D., he has a perfect right to use it on his sign.

Hit Bank for a Million. Louisville, Ky., Special.—August keeper of the Fidelity Trust Company, one of the soundest financial institutions in Louisville, is believed to have made away with \$1,140,000. the entire surplus of the concern. according to a statement made by

pany. Ropke is in the county jail, able to furnish the sum of \$25,000. Ropke was a heavy speculator and lost large sums, it is said, on Wall Street and the Chicago board of

John W. Barr, president of the com-

Can Market Molasses Whiskey. Washington, Special.—A complete agreement has been reached regarding the way in which molasses-made whiskey may be marketed by the inis now necessary is the perfunctory approval of Acting Attroney-General

Church Will Operate Grocery Store. Washington, Special.—As a means of raising funds, with which to erect a new church here the congregation put in charge. The name has been changed to the "Square Deal Gro-

Eight Hour Limit.

Washington, Special. - Attorney General Wickersham has ruled that the eight hour limit will apply to the hospital that a series of opera- work done on and for a battleship in tions performed for the purpose of the government shipyards. This decisstopping the spread of the poison had ion allows the manufacturers of arproved successful and that the sur- mor which is intended for a warship geon is now out of danger. Accord- to be built in a government yard to ing to the specialists who have been work their employes on such armor in atterdance, the mosquito had evi- as many hours as the employes will stand.

The attorney general holds that the recent act making appropriations for vessels to be capable of no other construction.

Postal Supplies Depot.

Washington, Special.-Brunswick. Ga., has been designated by order of the Postoffice Department, as a general distributing point in the Southeast for postal cards, stampel envelopes and stamped wrappers. The department will send, beginning August 1, these supplies in earloads to Brunswick to be distributed to postmasters in that section of the South as they may be required.