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# YOUNG KNOX GOES SADLY BACK TO HIS BRIDE UNFORGIVEN

Secretary Uses "Shirt Sleeve Diplomacy" On Son Who Married From School

YOUNG HUSBAND DENIES WIFE IS A SHOP GIRL

WIII Work To Support Her If "Dad" Still Remains Obdurate

WASHINGTON, March 8 -- Philander C. Knox, jr., son of Secretary of State Knox, discreetly left his young bride in Baltimore today when he hurried on here to brave the paternal storm and ask his father and mother to forgive their hasty marriage. A few hours later Mrs. Knox of state and his new wife were on their way back to Providence, R. I. To all appearances the "God bless, you my children" was not forthcoming from the young man's

Young Knox was discovered in the lobby of the hotel after he had been to interview his father. The young man slipped into town with French, principal of the Morris Heights school. The professor went with young Knox to break the news. Will Go to Work.

From his manner, it was very evident that young Knox's interview to with his father had not been what he expected. "I'm glad we're married". exclaimed. "Of course my marriage was a big surprise to my father and mother—in fact, a shock, But I am hoping they will forgive me and that everything will be all right before long. We're going back to Provi-dence to get my things together and shall go to work if necessary to barn again. support my wife,"

The interview at the secretary's man said he had no reason to believe he would hear from his father before leaving Washington,

I am expecting and hoping hear from him in Providence after | made he gets used to the idea of me being married" said young Knox rather And that's all rot about my wife

being a shop girl' added young "Her mother got married the (Continued on Page Three.)

ITS ANNUAL SOP OF FEW

Which Includes Forestry

and Range Fences on

Boundary Lines

REVIVE OLD DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- After

CONGRESS DOLES OUT

STRIKE BREAKERS

DISTURB QUIET OF UNEVENTFUL DAY

Angered by Stone Thrown at One of Them, Sieze Car and Rush Wildly up and Down Street Firing Into Crowd.

persons, including a young girl, were parhetic strike. counded tonight by bullets fired by a party of alleged strike-breakers, who rode widly up and down Frankord avenue in a trolley car and shot into the crowds that lined the side-

After one of the most uneventful days since the beginning of the strike. the stoning of cars was renewed tonight along Frankford avenue. A stone thrown by one of the crowd injured a strike-breaking motorman. Infuriated at this, a crowd of about fifteen of his comrades took out a car, all of the windows of which they broke with their clubs. As the cur looded with armed strike-breakers

Children Wounded.

Policeman Brage of the Frankford disteret, who was standing on the received a builtet in his helmet about an Inch above his

Helen Mass, aged, feurteen veers was struck in the leg by: Dr. John Maloney, aged eighteen years, and Michael Oshorne aged twenty four years, were also shot in the legs and Frank Bromiley, aged three years, received a bullet in his These wounded were removed faml. Frankford hespatal. other injured were taken to their

After reaching Alleghene avenu bound track by its erew and the dash back to the barn began. So swiftty was it driven that before the crowd centized that it was coming back it had sped post them and into the

The shooting of the inoffensive by standers worked the crowd to a high ome evidently was snort. The young pitch of excitement and as other cars came down the street the mob proceeded to wreck them, in several instances leaving only the trucks on the rails. About a dozen arrests were

Day Had Been Quiet. There were a few minor outbreaks in the downtown district late to might. There is no disturbance of any kind reported and both the policemen and the labor leaders busied

PHILADELPHIA, March 8 .- Six claims of the strength of the sym

The labor leaders after receiving reports from the secretaries of many local unions reiterated their claim of 125,000 on strike, and say that many additional recruits will léave work tomorrow.

Director of Public Safety Clay, on the other hand, stated tonight that establishments made today shows that while 1,900 workers walked out

Leading manufacturers of hosiery jr., arrived, and a few minutes after sped down Frankford avenue bul- met tofay and decided to close down that the young son of the secretary lets were rained at the jeering their plants, employing 20,000 work met today and decided to close down in the sympathetic strike, made this step necessary.

This announcement was coupled with the statement that if the emreturn to work by that time the mills might remain closed down until fall While accession to the

anks today were reported from some of the manufacturing plants, including the admitted walkout of a few men from the Baldwin foromotive works, there were many reports of strikers returning to their old places. Manufacturers declared that mans inlin men were disappointed over the failure of the general strike to force the Rapid Transit company to arbitrate, and that they went back to their places of employment Union leaders denied that there were eny defections

May Delay Baseball.

interesting development onnection with the strike was the appeal by the Philadelphia National liaseball league to the strike leaders into today. The baseball interests asked that the union men who have been working on the ball park Improvements be permitted to continue tot complete the work

Unless the entire work is finished by April 15 the opening of the National league season, the ball mer represent, that the club will be builty hundicapped. The labor leaders themselves all day preparing statis. Promised to place the matter before tics to support their widely divergent the full committee.

# PRESIDENT THAT ANTI-INJUNCTION

Approves Severe Criticism of Manufacturers Associ-

ation

BILL MUST BE PASSED

METHODS PERVICIOUS

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Prest-Moon answers recent entheinm levelof having adopted an unfair and per ing nicions in their of manufacturing Ju-

the rules of some of the Federal

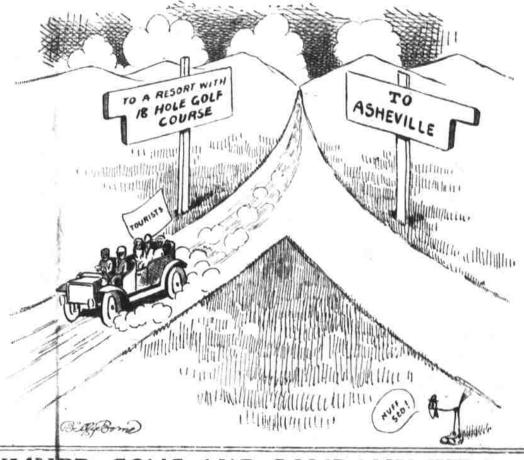
Dr. Gaver is a large man, with a refer, and to which you offer so full,

Referring to a circular issued by two amendments relating to the en- locary moons brown. He possesses a toccurring to a circular issued by franchisement of the negroe were not glowing, hypnotic eye, a modified exadopted in the two houses by a two- ample of the Svengali nose, a re- lurers under the captain "A Critiand further that three- soment voice and impressive man- eal Situation," Mr. Moon declared fourths of the several states did not ners. He delivered an hour's lect that the statements made therein ratify them, as required by the con- ture on the Greatest "Thing in the and the interpretation placed thereon World," the same being, in his opin- "te erroneous and misleading and The attorney-general is Cordered ion, the proper application of sug- intended to create an artificial public

NOT FOR VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., March 8 .- The able to treat the unfortunates when finally laid, so far at least as the lutions of selfdestruction. "And," he ed, in the house of delegates today, said, "there were 11,000 suicides last when the Macra bill was defeated by a vote of 49 to 45.

#### Will It Come Our Way?



## SUMNER, SONS AND COMPANY WILL RETIRE FROM BUSINESS ON APRIL 1

Old Esablished Dry Goods Firm Sells Its Lease and Fixtures to Syndicate of Purchasers. Mammoth Department Store Will be Opened in Present Building.

Of unusual interest to commercial jure. The story of Mr. Sumner's start sold out every dollar's worth of circles of Asheville and the citizen- in business, as far back as 1872, ship generally will be the announce- reads like a romance, but it is surment that the well-known firm of prisingly true and goes far to demumner, Sons and company, which onstrate that thrift and energy, achas done business here for twentytwo years, will retire April 1. The can pave the way from comparative orporation of Sumner, Sons and ompany will stand however, to sion of this world's riches. nauge in some other kind of business, probably the real estate. The entire store has been leased for de-

uitable for a manimoth department store, carrying dry goods and gener al lines. All five floors of the building will be used by the new pur chasers. Two passenger elevators will se installed and the store fitted up in metropolitan style,

Sumner, Sons and company have previously stated, will retire on April

With the retirement of Mr. Frank

companied by sound business sense, obscurity to the comfortable posses-

Born in Rutherford county, Mr. umner started life without the end of that time he had saved \$285. South Main street. his entire earnings for three years, mner bought his first stock of dry

stock in the place, and nightfall found him with \$600 hard cash in his hands. Young Sumner felt the call of the mercantile world strong in his breast, and for three years his business, laid down on the solid principle of "cash; no credit," grew and flourished. Three years later Mr. partment store purposes, but the hood days were replete with the remained for six years, still moving identity of the purchasers cannot be made known at this time.

If is known, however, that the children building now occupied by Mr. boy's dreams were the forerunners of the profile of his years of industry he had invested judiciously proverbial silver spoon. His boy- Summer moved to Old Fort, where he hood days were replete with the remained for six years, still moving after. His first step into the commer- in real estate, and he was, as the lat arena was rewarded with a saying goes, "comfortably fixed." But eckly stipend of two dollars and the call of the yard stick was too poard. The young man plodded stead- strong to resist, and and in 1890 Mr for three years, and at the Sumner opened a dry goods store on Fortune still simled on him, and three years later with the exception of \$15 which he he moved to his present commodious spect for ciothes. With his \$285 Mr. quarters on Patton avenue. His last move saw the incorporation of Sumgods and he opened a store at ner, Sons and company, and the wannanoa, 12 miles from Asheville, same careful business methods push-Summer there steps from local com- in 1872. At the end of the first day's ed that firm to the point of success mercial life a truly remarkable fig- business the young merchant had wherefrom it can now retire.

#### TOBACCO TRUST CUTS FARMERS AND PACKERS DOWN THE DAMAGES MAKE MEAT PRICES HIGH

Prosecuted Under Sher Committee That No One man Anti-Trust Law

in eliminating one million dollars mers and packers, responsibility for ent Tati toda, made public copies from the two and one-half million the high price of meat, in testimony of letters excludinged between him. dollar damage suit brought against mittee which began its inquiry into Moon of the company by the Ware-Kramer the increased cost of llving. Pennsylvania, anthor of the administration company, pending in the station containing in the station containing and also be stated to the court, and also United States District court, and also Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washdoon answers recent configuration levels ("fined States restrict count, and also ington were heard; and Walter of against the full by the National in eliminating a mass of exhibits Brown, a Washington dealer, who

ongress to couple it in carrying out only proceed with the soil under the like wholesaler, ind this atthough the bill does not. and this although the bill does not have for such damages as the plant the charge that the retailers were ther side.

Iff has nefted mostaled to be none would admit that any agreement metals embodies what is the trebled under the provisions of the ment existed amoss, them, as to tiff has actually sustained to be responsible for prevailing prices, and est practice pursued by chancellors unit-trust how. The suit is Ware- prices, While no one charged that experience and actually adopted Kramer Tobacco company Norfolk vs. the packers were in a combination, American Tabilico view of the injustice of the criti-cism in the statement to which you citing a long line of authorities.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Foreast: Fair Wednesday and probably perature; light variable winds.

given before the select senate com-

Else is to Blame

Judge Henry G. Connor delivered per cent during the past five years.

Mr. Brown insisted that prices were

company and all of the witnesses who had dealings Wells Whitehold Tobacco company with them there seemed to be no latter explained that stock was BUREAU

The committee will meet again to-

PACKERS CASE HEARD.

Swayze, in the Supreme court this the one secured from Mr. Critcher, afternoon, heard argument and re-served decision on the application The colored undertakers refused to of Prosecutor Garven, of Hudson take back the coffin they furnished county, for an order directing Ar- and it remained at Jim's home until mour & Co., and other packing comremoved to the home of a neighbor panies to produce their books for by friends of the dead man. The colored undertakers declare that they the inspectors of the Hudson county Thursday; not much change in tem- jury. Justice Swayze says he will will not receive it and a law suit will decide the case in a day or two. likely result.

# TWO COFFINS AND ONLY

Suit Against it Must be Retailers Tell Investigating Keen Competition of Undertakers Results in Peculiar Condition Affairs

RALEIGH, N. C., March 8.—The WASHINGTON, March 8.—Retail STATESVILLE, March 8.—We of-American Tolacco company succeeds meat dealers placed upon the far- ten hear of cases where there is trouble in procuring a proper box in which the remains of some unfortunate deceased may be laid away. but it is not often that there is a Five retail men from New York, surplus coffin, and a real scrap over the "job" by undertakers, as that which has taken place in the case of association of Manufacturers and against the company that were in- kills his own meat, was the only one Jim Henderson, the negro railroad specifically eleges that organization cluded in the bill of complaint pends who did not admit that the price porter who died here Friday night of ment had gone up at least ten and was buried Sunday afternoon. Jim's widow now has a surplus coffin The present in his letter to Mr an opinion this afternoon sustaining practically the same now as then. All on her hands, and the circumstances emperiors at regard that lexislation and holding that the plaintiff can the consumer as low as possible. the demurrer to the complaint as agreed, however, that competition of the case are quite interesting. Medeath his widow applied to them for a coffin, plead poverty, and said she would pay for the coffin when she received Jim's Odd Fellow insurance money; that they investigated the statement and found that Jim had hesitated to deliver the coffin in the absence of further assurance as to In the meantime Henderson's wife lost patience with the undertakers of her own cotor and made ara view to menopolizing the trade, prices ranged about the same. When Mr. G. C. Critcher, paying \$20 down. Judge Conner- opinion is of great complaint was made to the packers When they heard that money was in rangements to buy a \$40 casket from length reviewing arguments in detail about advancing proces, they said the sight and that a coffin was about to be purchased elsewhere the colored undertakers immediately took a coffin to Jim's home, and placed the morrow afternoon. The wholesalers body in it, and sent a box to the will be heard and after that the grave. The casket bought from Mr. Critcher was also delivered and the box sent to the grave. Some of the dead man's friends removed Jim's remains from the coffin furnished by TRENTON, N. J., Mrch 8 .- Justice McLelland & Arey and placed it in

## BRIBERY SCANDAL **SMELLS NO BETTER** THE MORE STIRRED

New York Senators Both Ap pear in Very Bad Light Under Investigation

TRACE ALLDS' FORTUNE TO MYSTERIOUS SOURCE

Conger's Attorney Leaves Him Less Character Than Even a Senator Should Have

ALBANY, N. Y., March 8 .- The haracter of Senator Allds and his integrity as a legislator were the target before the legislative artiflery today. The cross-examination of the defendant at the bribery investigation began at noon and was unfinished when the senate adjourned at 5 o'clock. During that time Conger's attorneys tried to exhibit the accused senator as a man without conscience and a public officer unfaithful to his

When the session ended Attorney Osborne was concentrating his fire upon Allda' ownership of one hundred shares of stock of the New York Transportation company for the purpose of proving that the defendant got possession of tihs collateral in 1901 as the result of advocating a bill favorable to that corporation. Osborne also strove to show that Allds was unfaithful to his duty as majority leader of the assembly nine years ago because, although he admitted his knowledge of a legislative corruption fund raised by the bridge companies, he made no effort to pr

Conger's chief counsel also enigned the witness for or to follow the behind of the late United States Senator Platt when the latter was republican state leader, in killing a highway bill which Alids acknowledged was a good measure, The rest of the time Conger's attorneys devoted to patching up the had nal shot which the defense fired at the close of Alids' direct examination. This was the reading of a letter written by Conger to Alids on May 21, 1901, only a month after the date of the Alida alleged successful effort to squeeze money out of the bridge companies. The letter indicated a feeling of extreme cordulity hetween the bridge contractor unlike any sentiment Conger might seem to cherish toward a triumphant member

This letter made too profound a sensation to be ignored and Osborne's hasty attempts to explain it were so doubt that he will seturn to it later, Where Did He Get It ?

The "prosecution" discovered that Allds in 1901 had owned one hundred shares of New York Transpor-tation by the schedule he voluntarily submitted last week.

It was shown that in 1900 the assembly passed a bill permitting the New York Transportation and Electric Vehicle company (which after-York Transportation company") totake over the Fifth Avenue Stage company with its valuable street franchise rights. By the record they proved that Alids voted for the bill and favored it as majority leader.

## YOUNG MAN COMMITS SUICIDE AFTER DEBAUCH

General Thomas' Son Takes His Own Life in Colorado Springs Hotel

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Meh. 8.—Earl D. Thomas, ir., thirty years old, a son of Brigadler General Earl D. Thomas, commander of the de-partment of Colorado, with headquarers in Denver, shortly before clock today fired a bullet into his brain in his room at a total hotel,

dying instantly. Indications are that young Thom as had premediated suicide, He came to Colorado Springs on Sunday from Fort Logan and registered as J E. Franklin of Denver, Last night he and several friends went to Colorado City where they are said to have drank much liquor. On the return to Colorado Springs one of his companions took Thomas' volver and removed the cartridges. This morning Thomas called on his friend and got the cartridges. After taking a short automobile ride, acreturned to the hotel where the suf cide occurred.

Young Thomas served for severa years as clerk to the contraining sen-eral of the department of Colorado and Wyoming at Pert Logan.

BEAUFORT, N. C., March 8 --Exhausted after a long fight, a car-

ries a total appropriation of \$13;ries a total appropriation of \$13;522,636, an increase of \$192,360 over
the amount carried by the bill as it
women—questly women—who filled
women—questly women—who filled passed the house.

diseased cattle; the making of hump suggestion of Jr. Gayer, the pillow of the department is prohibited, and til she volunteered the opinion that \$10,000 is appropriated for an investitiene must be something the matter tigation of the orange grave pest with its high "tummy;" a snake and known as the white fly. A resolution introduced in the

house today by Representative Sig. had rivals in a black-haired girl son of Mississippi declares that the fourteenth and Afteenth amendments to the constitution were null and the plainty unwarranted belief that vold and directs the attorney generative was a great prime donna, and al to submit the question to the Su-

the journals of the senate and house sypnotist a glass of water, of the thirty-ninth, fortieth and Dr. Gaver is a large ma forty-first congresses show that the big bush of bron-gray hair and a reply two amendments relating to the en- beavy black brows. He possesses a Refer

and directed" to submit the question session in the correction of wrong sentiment against the pending meas of their validity to the Supreme court mental attitudes. He expressed the ure. and to file at the same time with the interesting opinion that not one of rougt copies of the journals of both the suicides of the past year would houses of congress and of the legisla- have been committed if a professor tures of the states which acted upon the matter.

WHOSE PIGEON IS THIS?

rier pigeon was caught here today.

### ANYTHING IS ANYTHING ELSE IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE THOROUGHLY PSYCHIC MILLIONS TO FARMERS

Whereby One May Become President, or a Sofa Pillow, a Dog with Ease

HIGHBROW SEANCE

NEW YORK, March 8.-The adadopting three amendments of im- ventures of a young, frail and preffy portance and listening to another woman with a feather pillow, forme l verbal castigation of the forestry bu- the chief sensation of vesterday after reau by Senator Heylman, the senate moon's session of the Society of Aptoday passed the agricultural appro- plied Psychics, held at No. 131 West priation bill. As passed the bill care sixte-third street, by Gostave A

By the amendments adopted today the parlors of the house the pulled Secretary of Agriculture is an- was only an ordinary object of home thorized to build fences along inter- turnshing, but to a young woman national boundary lines to keep out from Kingston, under the hypnotic uppropriations for any bureau became—a log, a buby that went un

in flowerpot. The young lady with the pillow who wrote is with yers wild endences indeed, under the plainly unwarranted belief that Mr. Sissen's resolution resites that downstairs unassisted and bring the

of suggestive-theraupeutics, really knew his business, had been their minds were forming the reso-

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