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IT MIGHT BE WORSE.

* rowful come to our ears the law of hard luck seems the governing * law, and a package of grief is the prize that we draw. But ff we * would cut out the weeping and sighs, and quit pumping brine * from our water-logged eyes, we'd * soon find our sorrows and troubles * * disperse: for there's nothing so " bad that it couldn't be worse. It's well to reflect, when you're bur-* dened with care and trouble comes * down with his feet in the air. " that others have suffered as deep-* Iv as you and raised just as much " of a hullabaloo, and others have " " found that a bundle of woe is easy * to lose if you only think so. From * the day you are born 'till you ride in a hearse, there's nothing so bad * * that it couldn't be worse. One day * was a baby for yelling so loud: "I s of its kind in the country * sawed off the leg of your neighbor." he said, "and never a whim-* per came out of his head." Oh! * ing this verse-there's nothing so * the plums in reach. bad that it couldn't be worse. WALT MASON. *

E. D. LATTA.

The retirement from business activity of E. D. Latta marks the close of a career of usefulness scarcely withou an equal. If, during the past twentyone years Charlotte has evoluted from tling, vigorous city, the transition is due principally to such tireless captains of industry as him, whose time, talents and energies have constantly mill sections of the South

was bridged by this man who now lays | tion, down the industrial armor to spend the remainder of his life in quiet

Twenty-one years ago that beautiful expanse of territory now studded with of territory devoted exclusively to the through or around the streets a system was about 11,000.

Many were content to give a clear burb, was as fanciful to most of the oldest inhabitants as to talk about

made him a valuable asset to the city. Believing firmly that the location of express companies and the general development, he set about to work in. vice, dustrial miracles. The horse railway operated by Mr. Latta on May 20th, by such tribunals .- The Christian Her (wenty years ago. At once he set about aid, to develop the Dilworth property. How well he has succeeded every one

many of the financial storms breasted by the father of Charlotte's street Greensboro News. railway. His company had its ups and downs, and too often the downs were in the majority. More than once it appeared that his venture would be dashed on the rocks of financial disaster, but the head of the undertaklasting credit it may be said that to was a case where the jury gave the this day, when the property which he has made valuable has passed out of his hands, not one dollar in dividends has been declared, every cent of the profits being put back into improve- Ia., fell dead while eating a Thanksments which the public has benefitted giving day dinner.

from in increased efficiency of ser-

Mr. Latta has made waste places to burgeon and bloom and bear fruit. He has erected upon neglected territory beautiful suburbs. He has placed a commercial value on territory which others had neglected. He has furnished the city with its principal sources of amusements, in the construction of elegant parks. He has given his patrons one of the best systems of in the country. He has built streets and in many ways fostered and promoted the development of the city. whose interests were always close to his heart.

In his retirement the city loses one of its most faithful, able and energetic so richly to the progress of our city.

INTER-URBAN DEVELOPMENT.

The gigantic deal made yesterday afternoon, by which the Southern Power Company takes over the street railway system, gas and lighting business) terest to every News reader.

railway system of the city has been SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1910. constantly improved and extended. and be dee-lighted to have such an Should the property have fallen into easy mark .- Wilmington Dispatch. hands which would permit the property to deteriorate, the public would naturally suffer. There is no danger . of such eventuality. On the contrary, Misfortune are thick in this val. * the purchase of the valuable proper. Wo make up for it. The efforts of the ty is a strong promise of development heretofore scarcely dreamed of. standard. It is also safe to predict that this deal is but the forerunner of a development which will give Charlotte

For several months we have all been cities in the territory into close re-

* I was ranting around, pretty glum, * the hub, about which will radiate this on them and have joined the Chamber the concerns raided. Three men were * for a felon was holding the fort on * colossal system — a system which.

Company in this city, Mr. Lee, is a * it's true as you live, that-except * man who will bring to Charlotte all

> The future of the city is indeed bright.

Wilmington's open season for rice

To the News and Observer: because the statements need a stimulant, or merely because you love the

"Turkeys are hard to raise" complains the Ascheville Gazette-News. a one-horse country village to a hus- Well, why worry so long as they are

The educational work carried on in been devoted to the promotion of the pictured by one of the speakers at | It is a long call from the day of style. What the South needs is better horse-drawn coach car to the fast-go- equipped wormen, and this line of deing street railway car, and the chasm | velopment is receiving | close atten-

Labor Courts Needed.

At a time when strikes tie up business and cause general inconvenience. the long-suffering public often wonders magnificent residences and intersect- if it has any rights which employer ed with well-planned streets, known to- or employe is bound to respect. Paris day as Dilworth, was a broad expanse has lately passed through one of the most expensive strikes in the history of modern industrial Europe, and New sculture of broom-sedge and briar York has just been in the grip of a patches. Twenty-one years ago the strike which has cost the general pub-Charlotte Railway Company operated lie great financial loss, to say nothing of the loss to the companies from suspended business and the loss to strikof cars drawn by horses. Twenty-one ers of a considerable sum in wages it is the duty of every Wilmingtonian, to a head during the year. years ago the population of the city The strike in Paris was short-lived, old and young, to hunt up the Chamtitle to the briar patch. To talk by the state. The ordinary course of all. 101 do the rest. - Wilmington American people in a period of five about transforming the spreading travel, business and the transportation Star. sedge fields into a beautiful city su- of merchandise was at a standstill and the capital nearly starved for lack of

The New York strike would not have been a large affair, neither woul the Not so to Mr. Latta. He had that public have been greatly inconveniencfaculty for looking ahead which has ed, if it had been confined to the employes of one company; but it extended as a "sympathetic strike" to all of the the city insured promise of its future public got neither "sympathy" nor ser-

Strikes are out of date. They are bad for the employer, the employe and was taken over and in its place an the public, Labor courts should be eselectric system was installed, begin- tablished which should be open to all ning with four cars-two for Tryon and whose decisions should be comand two for Trade. The first car was pulsory. Both sides have their rights but these would be amply protected

"Cheesy" Charlotte.

The Charlotte News says: "Winsome Wilmington is the latest char-Nor was the task without its diffiacterization of the delightful city by esty and leave Crazy Charlotte out!-

but "Cheesy" fills the bill better, and 'Cheesy Charlotte,"-Raleigh Times.

Crippen Verdict.

Dr. Crippen was probably guilty of ern. them urder of his wife, but it was fight-and the fighter won. To his victed on circumstantial evidence. It prosecution the benefit of the doubt. -Anderson Daily Mail.

Falls Dead at Holiday Feast. Rockford, Ill., Nov. 24.-George Kaut,

Gentle Raps at The News

His Vaudeville Act. The Hon. S. S. McNinch, who is a lever Charlotte gentleman when he is not a bankering after a seat in congress as a republican, is performing an amusing stunt by going around telling that Wall Street beat him for congress. The strong probability is that Wall Street can prove street railway to be found any where an alibi, so Mr. He could have made a stronger allegation by saddling the blame on "mocgum."-wilmington

Would Help Us All. Good roads, drainage, rural free delivery, rural telephones, good schools and our good people are what will make eastern North Carolina get on builders, and it is but right that cred- top in a hurry. Let us give thanks it be given to him who has contributed that we have most of these blessings and are in a fair way to have all of them in a greater degree than we now have them .- Wilmington Star.

They Are Dee-Lighted.

Candidate McNinch, the republican nominee defeated for congress up in the Chirlotte district, declares that if he is offered the nomination again he of the 4C.'s Company is of great in will certainly accept. As the democrats nationally hope about Roosevelt. Through the past two decades the so the democrats of the Chirlotte district should hope about McNinch. They should want his re-nomination

City Making and City Makers. efforts at city making anywhere in the south, there is to be redoubled activity Carolinas especially have never been is safe to assume that the facilities for is a tremendous revival of the detertravel wil be kept up to the high mination to make larger and more prosperous cities wherever the opporunities and possibilities are good. the movement seems to be universal.

Probably the most imposing and sig-

The real city makers are the trustworthy. looking forward to the consummation Chambers of Commerce, the Commerof the plans for the construction of a cial Clubs, and the booster organiza- government inspectors. The New which shall bring all of the towns and tions of various kinds, and it is York World of Tuesday has the folthrough the Charleston Chamber of lowing: The taking over of the property here bound to have big results. Hundreds Flatiron building, exposed in The simply means that Charlotte is to be of Charlestonians have gotten a move World two weeks ago, was one of * my thumb; the surgeon came in * when completed, will eclipse anything Chamber of Commerce in that city has vice-president and Eugene H. Burr. employed an expert city promoter, ex- secretary-treasurer. All were The head of the Southern Power perienced and thoroughly equipped for first in \$20,000 and later in \$10,000

> It is effort in the right direction to tombs. put the commercial and booster organizations on a strong footing, for is to make live organizations out of and cleared \$15,000,000. dead ones or organize working bodies

is making an effort to increase the lent use of the mails. club membership to 500. On next Monhis ideas of expansion.

The Star has not called attention to ows. this activity of other cities for the Postmaster General Hitchcock said purpose of filing space. What is con- last night: tained in this arctile is not intended for information, but is utilized for the Burr Brothers and the Continental purpose of throwing out a hint to the Wireless Company constitute two citizens of Wilmington. Wilmington more cases in the series of investihas a Chamber of Commerce which gations the postal authorities have has done effective work but which can been making in their crusade against do greater work than it has ever done the fraudulent use of the mails. With if every live man in Wilmington joins the work accomplished today seventythe Chamber or its Commercial Clab. eight such cases have been brought but it cost the government-that is to ber and not wait to be hunted up and say, the public-fifty millions of dol- dragged along with the movement for ling operations of these seventylars, for the railroads there are owned the upbuilding of Wilmington. This is eight cases have fliched from the

Defends Red Ink.

No sir-ree! The Charlotte News and Observer is to abstain from the lection of a new chief postmaster in-News and Observer.

"Chesty and Cheerful Charlotte." Says the Charlotte News: "Winsome Wilmington" is the latest charthing out, it will be Rabid Raleigh ple millions of dollars annually. and Grouchy Greensboro." Chesty and Cheerful Charlotte should not object to Glorious Greensboro and Royal Raleigh.-Wilmington Star.

Sears-Perrow.

culties. Many a man who could face the sea. We suppose to carry the reaches here from Bay City, Texas, a shower of bulets on the battefied thing out it will be Rabid Raleigh and that Miss Katrina Sears and Mr. W. practice has been to proceed immediately to the agreet of the principals. would have become faint-hearted in Grouchy Greensboro." Manged if we G. Perrow were maried at that place. can see why you want to pretend mod- It was a quiet affair and celebrated at The results accombished represent "Crazy Charlotte" is appropriate, two weeks ago for the ostensible pur- ceed with all possible vigor until the we move to amend by making it marriage comes as a surprise to her use of the mails is brought to an many friends here. The groom is also end. well known here, where at one time he worked for the Norfolk and West-

After a bridal tour of the West Mr Washington.

but he always eluded them.

If you purchased Continental Wireless Telephone and Telegraph Company stock a month or so ago, when it was offered you at a very low figure-you will be interested to learn that it may be worth the price of the paper it is printed upon.

Postmaster General Hitchcock headed a raid on "get-rich-quick" stock promoters offices in New York last Tuesday and flushed the dens of the greatest swindlers ever rounded up in this country The Continental Wireless Telephone and Telgraph Company was the second to be taken in toe by the authorities. The books and all equipment of the company seized: thep resident of the company arrested and held in \$20,000 bond and other officers and directors of the company are now being sought

Sstock Was Sold in Charlotte. Continental Wireless stock was offered for sale in this city and section during July and August of this year, Mr. I. W. Gregory was district of the companies had paid any diviselling agent for North and South Carolina and employed sub-salesmen. If there has been a lagging in the nothing could be gathered from him personally but enquiry at his residence on South Tryon street last night The News was informed that city makers in various cities in the Mr. Gregory learned several weeks 2001 Ciay street, Topeka, Kan., and ago that The Continenal Company so earnest and vigorous as now. There was not "gilt edge" and severed his connection with the company after he had cancelled a large amount of business he had placed for the company The News' informant asked that it be stated that Mr. Gregory was in no way connected with the nificant movement to secure publicity, Continental Company other than attract industries and promote city salesman employed by, what he development is that at Charleston, S. thought, at first to be reliable and

In connection with the raids by the

Commerce that the work there has Burr Brothers, Inc., of malodouors been inaugurated on a scale that is fame, a company with offices in the of Commerce so they can do their arrested-Shelton C. Barr, the compart in working for Charleston. The pany's president; Frank H. Tobey. accomplishing what the Chamber aims bail by United States Commissioner Shields and jailed over night in the

Said to Have Cleared \$15,000,000. These men alone are charged they are the advance guard in city with having hold thep ublie between making. We should say, therefore, \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of bogus that the first step in making a city stocks of all sorts and descriptions

Soon after the arrest of the prinwhere there are none. Charleston is cipals in Burr Bros., Inc., who are not the only city that is infusing life selling the stock of the \$5,000,000 into its Chamber of Commerce, Seve- Buick Oil Company, Charles L ral cities are doing the same thing. Vaughan, director and until recently From the Charlotte Evening News it vice-president and treasurer of the is noted that the Charlotte boosters Continental Wireless Telephone and are getting a few more on their Telegraph Company, of No. 56 Pine steady move. We let the News tell it street, and treasurer of th Columbia Finance Corporation, fiscal agents for "The Greater Charlotte Club, under the wireless company, was arrested. the presidency of Mr. Keuster, is keep- He was held by Commissioner Shields ing up its record for activity. The new in \$10,000 and sent to the tombs, All president is a hustler, and just now he the men weree harged with fraudu-

Warrants are out for other men the convention yesterday in forcible day committees will endeavor to add connected with the two schemes, one more new names to the mem- of whom, it is believed, is the origbership roll. Every business man in inator of the "sucker" lists used for the city, if not already a member, five years past by "get-rich-quick" should lose no time in joining this stock promotors. One of these lists lub. It means business, and it gets was found in the offices of Vaughan's results. Let's come to the aid of the companies, containing the names of new president and help him to realize 20,000 persons, many of whom are ministers, school teachers and wid-

The arrest of thep rincipals in Extent of the Frauds.

It is estimated that the swindyears over \$100,000,000.

The crusade now in progress is the result of a carefully laid plan of some months ago, the first step in cannot make us do it. It says: "One which was a thorough reorganization of the new year pledges of The News of the inspection service with the seuse of red ink." A newspaper needs spector and certain changes and repokeberry like a man in Texas needs assignments in the force of inspeca gun-not very often when he needs tors in charge of the fifteen inspeca gun-not very often but when he tion divisions. As the investigation needs it he must have it.-Raleigh proceeded it became apparent that ths fraudulent use of the mails was more far reaching than had been realized by the department. A vast system of fraud, as extensive in its ramifications as the postal service itself, acterization of the delightful city by had been developed by unscrupulous the sea. We suppose to carry the men who were stealing from the peo-

Formerly it was thep ractice to issue a fraud order against the guilty concern. This method proved ineffective. While it deprived the offending concern of the use of the mails it was a simple matter for its promoters to reorganize under a new name and thus evade the law. In the department's present crusade the diately to the arrest of the principals. the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. only the beginning. The work of in-W. W. Whitted. Miss Sears left here vestigation and prosecution will propose of visiting her sister and the swindling of the people through the

Burr Bros.' Career. Burr Bros.' (Incorporated) career is well known to World readers. It ing was not one to quit without a never proven on him. He was con- and Mrs. Perrow will reside at Seattle, the two brothers had decided that was organized in a Harlem flat after the haberdashery business in Leavenworth, Kan., was too small for their Mauch Chunk, Pa., Nov. 26.-A boy endeavors. Their recent activities of 12, Milton Barger, of Harrity, car- have been largely in California cil ried off the season's gunning honors by development, some of which may be shooting the big buck deer which for all right, say the postal inspectors. weeks has been roaming fields and The company was started as a cowoods around Harrity. Many adult partnership in 1907 and was incorpohunters had their eyes on the buck, rated under the laws of Connecticut with a capital of \$100,000 and last

year was increased to \$300,000. Aside from selling the stock of the Buick Oil Company, capitalized at \$5,000,000 and of which more than \$2,000,000 is believed to have been disposed of to the public, Burr Bros., incorporated, have recently organized the following oil companies:

Colinga Consolidated, capitalized at \$1,000,060; Coalinga Alladin, \$1,000,-000: Kern-Western, \$750,000: New York-Coalinga, \$500,000; Coalinga Crude Oil, \$400,000; People's Associated Oil Company, \$1,000,000.

Asidef rom twenty or thirty mining, oil and other wildcat companies. capitalized at millions, now out cf existence, Burr Bros., Inc., have sold stock in the following existing companies: Happy Jack Copper Mining and Developing Company, \$500,000; Yukon Basin Gold Dredging Company, \$1,000,000; Toledo, Wabash and St. Louis Railroad, \$6,000,000; Chicago, New York Electric Air Line Rai'road, \$2,000,060, in connection Lips that could, parted to bless. with the Co-operative Construction Company, \$1,000,000, and of the Vitak Company, \$1,000,000, now in the hands of a receiver. They also sold lots in Lincoln, N. J.

It can safely be said that they sold stock at par value of from \$40,-000,000 to \$50,000,000. Besides offices Battered back death for a while, in this city they at times have had offices in Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. They Who passed, with a hand in her hand, her example and work in the East were driven out of California by the His face was the peacefullness there, state authorities.

in every instance they have promised large dividends with an increase in the value of the stock, but none By hundreds sire passes them by-

The Second Raid. The raid on the offices of the Continental Wireless Company was led They whom she never might reachby Posta! Inspector Carter B. Keen. The specific charge was an attempt Aught of her-what did they thento defraud Walter N. Altman, of No. They, the denied of the men? many others. Keene seized forty bags Oh. dying lips have living power; full of the papers and books of the And all the world had missed Continental and the Columbia Finance Corporation.

After the arrest of Christopher Columbus Wilson, president of the United Wireless, hundreds of complaints were received by the postoffice Department against the Con- Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in The Atlan- tive on all phases of preventive and tinental Wireless, which was flooding the courntry with circulars and had fifty salesmen operating throughout

The Continential is an Arizona cororation, organized in October, 1909, with a stated capital of \$5,000,000. with a par value of \$1 per share. It purported to be a combine of four wireless telephone and telegraph companies. The recent officers of the Continental were: F. T. Davis, president; Charles L. Vaughan, vice-president and treasurer; Walter W. Massie, vice president; C. B. Walter, secretary; Thomas E. Clark, general manager; A. Frederick Collins, consulting engineer. Its directorate con-York City: A. J. Lauer, Auburn, N. nance Corporation, the Continential's pression. fiscal agent

Sold Stock and Bonds. operation with tremendous profits actinential service." These statements are all declared false by Postoffice Inspector Robinson in the complaint on which warrants were issued.

10th Convocation Of Charlotte

The tenth annual meeting of the convocation of Charlotte will be held at Greensboro, beginning Wednesday November 30th and continuing through to December the 10th. The meetings will be held in Trinity Parish. The entire program for the convo-

cation is as follows:

Wednesday, November 30th, 8 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, by Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt (Alternate, Rev. P. Willcox).

Thursday, December 1st, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and address, by the bishop. 11:30 a. m .- Organization and ap-

cointment of mommittees. 12 m.-Prayer for missions. 1 p. m.-Recess 3:30 p. m .- Report of ministers and

reasurers. 8 p. m.-Evening prayer, 15-minute talks on the topic "The Church's Mission to the People in this Diocese.'

(a) "Survey of the Feld." The Venable E. A. Osborne (b) "Our Responsibility," Rev. A. R. Berkeley (c) "Our Opportunity." . .

..... Hon. Jno. S. Henderson Friday, December 2, 7:30 a. m.-Holy Communion 10 a. m.-Morning prayer. Fifteen minute addresses on the topic-"Forwarding Missions in this Convocation."

Parochiel Clergy".. (b) "The Duty of the Mission and the the one woman in England who could Missionary."..... Rev. Francis M. Osborne (c) "What the Women Can Do."

...... Rev. W. J. Gordon (d) "What the Children Can Do." (e) "Church Work Among Deafmutes." (f)"The Thompson Orphylage."

12 m,-Prayer for missions. Report of committees. 1 p. m.-Recess. 3:30 p. m.—Business. 8 p. m.—Evening prayer. Laymen't evening. Topic: "The Layman at Work

in the Church." (a) "In Finance."...

Florence Nightingale

Crimea.

Written Especially for Sunday News:

Never a scarlet cross then. Protected the torment of men (Shattered and bleeding and rent) Shots that had sped, and were spent, Moved them to curse and to cry; Heaped them to writhe and to die.

Sweetest of women was she, First of the mild ministry Mercy of Heaven has sent Into the hospital tent. One, and a woman-and when There they groaned-thousands men.

Hands that could clutched at her presented to her as a testimony of un-

Dim eyes-all left that could stir-Worshipping, called after her.

Gashed by the sight of that hell.

As flesh by the shot and the shell, Spendthrift of mercy she gave. Men in the grip of the grave To carry away but her smile Who died in the arms of her brayer.

But slaughtered and tortured they lie, itself has been called the symbol of Gentle and simple and rough. Of tenderness who has enough When life converges to death? Paling and broken of breath, Touch of her, sign of her, speech,

The echoing cry of that red hour-Upon our pillow then we kissed

Her shadow as it fell. She passed us by, and so we kissed Her shadow where it fell."

tic Monthly, August, 1906.

On August 13, 1910 passed out a life that has perhaps as no other single Longfellow called her, in his delight life of the century wrought for the ful poem. "The Lady with a Lamu, relief of human pain.

years ago, was given the name of the most beautiful of all is that by which beautiful city that has cast its spell she is generally known. "The Angel over thousands, and the family name, of the Crimea. Shore, was changed to Nightingale when the family estates were inherit ed. Fortunate has it been for her cause that its inspirer had so musical and suggestive a name, standing as it does for individuality and strength. The daughter of the Capulets to the con- the fourth floor disregard

She was brought up in Derbyshire jump. sisted Frank Ford, Detroit; N. A. and a trained rider, she showed the landing on top of one another in the and Hampshire, and though fun-loving spread several were badly injured by marked sympathy within her from nets. babyhood and constantly playing doc- While the girls were still jumping Y.; F. H. Schoenmaker, Seattle, Gen. for to her dolls and the lame dogs of three brave priests. Pathers Kernan. J. L. Stopplebein, Atlanta; Max Low-the countryside, Little is known of Dilion and Brennan of St. Patrick's enthal, New York; H. W. Lee, Chi- those early years. Her education, be- Cathedral, appeared and unmindful of cago: G. M. Davis, Wilmington; Judge fore she began to specialize, was of the danger, bent over the dead and R. Cochran, Wilmington, and wide range and unusually thorough. dying and administered the last rites Isaac Gans, Washington, D. C. Mas- She had every advantage that wealth of the church to those who were still sie, Clark, Schoenmaker, Cochran, and station could give a girl of her alive. Burning embers were falling A. J. Lauer and Davis have recently period and she faced life at 21 years about them and flames were coming resigned . S. D. Bradford was elect- of age, rarely accomplished and pe- ont, of the windows within a few feet ed president in Davis's place. Vau- culiarly sympathetic, It was not, how- of them, but they went on until there ghan resigned as treasurer and be ever, an emotional sympathy unwilling was nothing left for them to do came treasurer of the Columbia Fi- to drudge for a more Intelligent ex- The entire city fire department was

At this early age, following the ex- engines, ladder companies and all but ample of John Howard, she made a they could do nothing against the Postmaster-General Hitchcock's re- tour to inspect the Continental hospit- spread of flame in that tinder hox of ports indicate that the Continential als; in Paris she took a course in a building. has sold \$116,000 worth of its stock nursing and in hospital management, at from \$1 to \$1.25 a share. In and later a more extended course in working with the injured and pressing the last few weeks a bond issue of the Lutheran hospital at Kaiserworth, private automobiles for use as an \$250,000 has been made contrary to Germany. Unknowingly she was gett- bulances to carry the sufferers to hosprinted promises and \$10,000 worth ing ready for the work that was to be pitals. sold the public with a stock bonus of hers when her country and humanity It was after 1 o'clock before the 25 per cent. The company's circulars called. Before she was thirty years tons of water played on the fire codassued investors that the project was old she had twice brought on illness ed it enough to permit the firement "a conservative, safe and profitable by over-work, but she had also shown climb through the smoke blackened investment and that the holding com- what she could do, in the management windows. It was seen then that the pany would have a large field of of the Harley street home for sick gov- fourth floor had fallen to the third; ernesses, bringing it to a solid finan- that part of the third had given way, cruing through immediate trans-Con. cial basis, and making it efficient in as well as the second. But men climbevery way. She had also given to the ed in and recovered eight hodies be work of nursing a dignity which it had fore they were ordered to abandou not previously had.

> the first time newspaper correspond- that he would institute an exhaustive ents told the awful story, and Sir How- investigation into the causes of the ard Russell, representing the London fire. This investigation will be pub-Times, laid the facts before his coun- lie and will be begun Monday morntrymen. British soldiers were dying not ing. from bullets, but from neglect-the slow death from gangrene that war meted out to its victims. "Are there," he wrote, "no devoted women among us able and willing to go forth and minister to the suffering of the East?" Florence Nightingale answered, "Here am I, send me." With forty assistants she left for Scutari. The battle of Balaklava was fought on October 25th -that pathetic blunder that Tennyson has immortalized, and the fruitage of the campaign was 18,000 sick and wounded soldiers, Filth and infection held deadly sway. Florence Nightingale, with her hardy helpers, arrived on November 4th to begin a terrible winter. The hospital was an old Turk ish barracks in which there were fourteen miles of corridors, but no provis- woman digging up her recently-buried sion for washing, n kitchen. There was child with a pitchfork and hugging the n antispeptic methods used in surgery. and sanitary regulations were updreamed of. To this place the woman came. The foul noisy place became clean and ah semblance of order reigned. Her supplies were consumed by the unthought-of need and she wrote to England for more. So effective was the appeal she made that from the royal palace downward, English women and then hugging what was apparent were busy making bandages and preparing lint for England's wounded. The mother-heart of the nation had heard and answered, and made possible a work that Miss Nightingale could not have done alone. That she had remarkable gifts as an

(a) "The Duty of the Parish and organizer was recognized by the secretary of war; he stated that she was meet the crisis. She could stand for twenty hours out of twenty-four to ease the pain of suffering men, and under death was so reduced that it seemed the police committee of council. Burnhallerable her ministrations the percentage of unbelievable.

The world was electrified by such marvelous skill and such marvelous love, but the inevitable result-prostra-· · · · · · · Rev. W. J. Smith toing fever-followed. The break-down was permanent. She awoke to find hersed-down measure. She had given her today selected grand regent of the all. Though an invalid, her work was not yet done.

detailed evidence, impressing with the characteristic force and clearness which distinguished her own mental operations, what she pronounced the great lesson of the Crimean warsanitary experiment upon a colossal scale. Her close observation of the whole progress of this gigantic conflict convinced her that the rate of mortality among soldiers could be re duced to one-haf of what it was even in time of peace at home. This cenviction compelled her to turn her attention to the general question of sanitary reform in the army, both durof ing the campaign and in the camp. A memorial fund of 3250,000 was iversal appreciation of what she has done. Into it went one lay's wage

and contributions from Several coantries. Recognizing in this royal gift an opportunity to further her word she established an institution for the training of nurses—the Mightingale Home to which for many years she gave personal supervision. While our civil war was in progress, called a conference to consider relief work. Out of this conference were the

of every soldier in the British ranks

Red Cross Society, and the Red Cross Miss Nightingale. In 1907, King Edward made her the only woman member of The Order of Merit, established by him in itse within its membership (limited to 24 being such men as Lords Kelvin and Lister, Admiral Togo, Field Marshall Roberts-men whose work uss here epochal. In 1908 the Freedom of the

City of London was extended to her From her room, for fifty years, she inspired, encouraged, and directed work in all parts of the world for the betterment of hospital and barrack conditions. Plans for pieneer work were brought to her for suggestion and approval. She wrote constantly and her books are considered authorita-

relief work. She has been given beautiful the Kinglake in his History of the Crimean To the English girl born in Italy 90 War calls her the "Lady-in-Chief," and

CONTRIBUTOR.

Twenty-two Girls

Even after the nets had been

At this time the \surgeons were

the work because of the danger of the In 1854, British troops went to walls falling on them.

Crimea in the contest with Russia. The Wilbur A. Mott, public proseculor so-called hospitals were crowded. For for Essex county, declared tonicht

The Identified Dead

The identified dead are: MARY KAVANAHL. TERESA PARATELLI BESSIE ROSEN NELLIE NAHWOECKI ROSE CLEARY MILDRED WATERS MRS. FRANCES KOSEKA MAY L. MELVIN SADIE GREEAN. IDA WOOLTY GERTRUDE DENTON MRS. MARY LA PERE

ABBIE WASHINGTON

Digs up Her Dead Child.

Bristol, Pa., Nov. 26.-The sight of a corpse, created a panic among the holiday visitors to St. Mark's cemeter The woman was a Mrs. Spinnell whose little daughter died several weeks ago. Yearning for another sight of her loved one, the mother went in the cemetery today with a pitchfork

After awhile people in a distant sec

tion of the fround noticed her digging

Investigators rushed up and found she had disinterred the coffin, and had the corpse in her arms. Policemen were called, the child reburied and the woman locked up, to be examined as to her sanity.

Policemen Cleared of Charge Phoenixville, Pa., Nov. 26.—Because the evidence was weak hearsay, Police men William Morris and William Kelly were cleared of charges of grafting b gess O'Neal, who made the charges and suspended the men, failed to appear at the hearing.

Kappa Psi Frat Officers. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26.-Dr. Robinette B. Hayes, of Atlanta, Ga., was Kappa Psi Fraternity, Other officers elected were:

Justin F. Grant, Fayetteville, N. C., furnished the commisioners who had grand vice regent; W. R. Eldridge, been appointed to the commissioners who had grand vice regent; W. R. Eldridge. been appointed to inquire into the New York city, secretary and treasur-(b) "In Teaching and Personal Work."..... Hon. J. C. Buxton been appointed to inquire into the regulations affecting the sanitary conditions of the British army, with a registrar, and J. Richard Bliss, Bird Registrar, and Bliss, Bird Registrar, and Bliss, Bird Registrar, and Bliss, Bird Registrar, and Bliss, Bird Registrar, Bird Registrar, and Bliss, Bird Registrar, Bir