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The attention of the public is re-

spectfully invited to the following: In future, Obituary Notices, In Memoriam Sketches, Cards of Thanks, communications escousing the cause of a private enterprise or a political candidate and like .natter, will be

SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, 1911.

EVENTS AT HOME.

I'm sitting in my easy chair hand; electire lights and music canned; the triumphs that great men have wrought are gathered in my years as though they were the smoothest goods below? The children listen while • and free air above. The and men were saints in nand. -◆ medowns, and life was one ◆ ◆ heart I'm conscious that I'm ◆ talking through my hat, I'd hate like thunder to • civilization backwards rather than read by smoky lights, and on ticks of straw at • nights, and go to bed-at 6 to get a drink, and find the cistern on the blink. We lived .

brag and brag, in prose and •

rhymes, about the good old vanished times!

gagement

should think twice before it bonds future generations.

regaled at the Winston meeting by century advancement.

listening to Dr. Phillip's ode to pie.

The naval program provides several new dreadnaughts, submarine and other naval paraphanalia for the per-Hobson express the ecstacy of the

ing things was felt.

A million dollars in bonds for a new state building. A half million in bonds for state colleges. A million dollars in bonds for municipal improvements.. Verily we live in a day when the bonding industry flour-

upon the color of hair effected by life, but is it necessary to run ex-Editors Cowan and Witchard. Let the cursions to the haunts of vice in report be made at the Winston meet- order to more fully convince society

What streets will be improved? in what direction will sewer mains be extended? Which schoolhouses will be improved? And what will each of the various and sundry "pressing needs" cost? In other words, exactly where will the million dollars go and who will handle it? The News is interested and wants more light on the proposition.

received by Mr. W. C. Cothran from consult with the head of the census bureau in an effort to secure a new count of Greenville's people.-Green- is sufficient. ville Piedmont.

keeps them on tap)— defending his a good mother.—Auerbach.

UNSAVORY PLAYS.

decided to curtail its Southern tour nterest taken in the play, elsewhere,

gible, the "Nigger" sauntered hope-

Baltimore barred "The Nigger. Every Southern city should have done this, but in too many places the imagainst contamination of this sort has not been appreciated by officialdom. If Charlotte cared enough about theatres and vaudeville shows a We go to the theatre and listen to

on's trashy plays, and go home There is nothing more ennobling

han a good show. Dozens of them come to the academy during the seathemselves. And while this is true there is nothing more degrading than

The "Nigger" should go away off • dren gather round, to hear me • the Father" to accompany it. And drivel and expound about the spood old times gone by, which I appiaud—I wonder having quietly disbanded, the gifted troupe should join forces in the prowhy? I wonder why old men duction of something more decent are prone to view the present . And the playwrights, too, should with a groan and talk of van. . turn the guns of their genius away from the sewer and into the pur I tell of times when every. • will never be solved by such means ◆ long round of joy, without a ◆ It is impossible to cleanse a sorrow to annoy. And in my dirty piece of china with a soiled rag. The Dixonesque panacea leads

There was a time when such chear sensationalism as that offered by because no candles . ilk, would have been ill received by the are in stock, and go out doors - public. After all popular taste goe popular conscience. We believe that There are fewer relapses. But at WALT MASON. • times those who are concerned in wholesome entertainment for the rising generation have scant encour-Platonic friendship is sometimes agement when they witness some of thep lea used for concealing an en- the popular plays or read some of the "season's sellers." Public decency was taking a day off when "Salome" sound minded community had its run, and that any period of the Confederacy say that after a should be reached when such sen- few years they will all be dead, and sual chaff as "Three Weeks" should the home will not be needed. In oth-

be noticed speaks not well for pop- er words let them eke out a home-We are confidently expecting to be ular taste in this day of twentieth less existence because, for sooth, they By way of defending his plays, Thomas Dixon bellows forth: "Dare to meet facts face to face," and a lot of little human ninnies feel that petuation of sweet peace. Let Brother to be real brave they must see his stuff. On the same principle it might all the demi mondes to be fair in its judgments, should bring They are now claiming that the forth from the toughest settlments safety pin is 2,000 years old. Even all the dem mondes, to be then, it is outclassed by the hairpin marked as exhibit "A" in the which was holding up the universe work of problem solving. The same long before the necessity for fasten- idiot who yells "Face the issue," if logical, would introduce society to all to pay the price. Those who get the the cesspools and social quagmires, great moral lesson it teaches must pay that honest judgment might thereby for it!—Greensboro News.

be reached. A great many people, however, whose machinery of thought is lodged in their own instead of another's cranium, tire of such flim-dress and declaring with such ve sy argument, from men who are en- hemence that he was opposed to tax Popular Speaker this Afternoon means Monday morning privately, bedeavoring to smooth over their own money paid by white people going to Since Editor Clark, of the Raleigh efforts to corner the swag by brazen educate negroes he was serving notice Times, has proven himself to be both challenges to "reason." These strive a resourceful and clever sleuth in his hard to shield women and children ed man for governor.-Greensboro hookworm investigations, we name from glimpses of the seamy side. The News. him as a committee of one to pass evil is there-all along the path of

> all recognize? What a pity that our women and children must be offered as dramatic pabulum exceptional instances of lotte, on their way to friends in Salis- this popular Sunday afternoon service depravity sugar-coated in with a stale busy, and begging to get money little moral whose absurdity only enough to go on was the story of a adds another daub to the picture stout young man and his wife in the

in the mind of intelligence. Why must men who really have at what the railroad fare was from talent, such as Tom Dixon, and the Atlanta to Charlotte, and the absurdauthor of the "Nigger" ransack the ity of a laboring man having \$1,000 of the shippers of the city to the con-marriage, and after that then some. Greenville will not get a new count back alleys, highways and hedges of worth of furniture, gave Secretary My. tract that will insure the interurban He had married profusely—one woman of its people by the government. This southern history for some particularinformation is contained in letters by glaring bit of downstation and nedges of the government. This southern history for some particularwith falsifying. He then, little by ly glaring bit of degradation, to offer little acknowledged that he and his Congressmen Johnson and Lever, to to the world as samples of the social wife were going from city to city and whom he wrote in behalf of the problem? But so long as the public living by telling such tales. They committees from the board of trade will feast upon literary filth there the father of the man had run them and the city council asking that they will always be a few ready to pan-off because of their laziness. The man

In Tom Dixon's play the revolting who still think it a virtue to encour Oh, well! Life is full of disappoint- scenes portrayed would not be dis- age beggars. The man was told ments. Let your 17,000 gather and cussed in the parlor. And when any however, that he could not beg in form themselves into a mutual conso- voice of protest in decency's sweet Charlotte and the police kept watch lation society. At any rate, things name goes forth Brother Dixon immight be worse. Think of Greens mediately issues statements-(he

medley of immorality, and taunting We hear that the "Nigger" has the public because it dare not "face

The "Nigger" goes a little further in the direction of utter indecency. The first act-well played-pictures a lynching bee. It is realistic. It sends thrills chasing down thespine. The vision of a real lynching would do the same. Men feel the qualmy thrill when their eyes gaze upon sentiment is about the same as the oth the law is insufficient. Even the wo charged for at the rate of five cents dirty tales such as those presented a nasty taste in the mouth; and a line. There will be no deviation from in "The Nigger" and Thomas Div. feeling of disgust in the mind It is a situation of social equality which ling perquisites thrown in. When foster the spirit of racial animosity.

And when an individual or news-

bent upon treating the public to filth, if the box office receipts smile upon their reforms.

Here's hoping for the dissolution of the dissolute Standard Oil.—Wilming-

Hadn't you as soon see it evapor ate?-Greenville Reflector.

Hold, friends! Treat this "infant Officers Elected industry" not thus harshly.

At least give it a chance to ooze

away quietly. Some of the critics of the propo sition to build a home for old ladies

cannot live forever; Suppose every home huilder argued thus Greensboro is delighted over the pros-

From Other Sanctums

His "Morals" Came High

"The Sins of the Father" company is visiting all the towns that are able

Evidence of Narrow Mind.

When the new governor of South Carolina was making his inaugural ad- it was last year with out change. on the rest of the world that the Palmetto state had a very narrow-mind-

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

of the existences of things which Burned out in Atlanta losing \$1, 000 worth of furniture, just money enough to pay railroad fare to Char have a special invitation to attend made good on riches." Associated Charities office. That the man could not even make a guess der to the taste if the remuneration, was offered work by the Associated Charities but refused it and left the office to prey on that class of citizens

Our second mother, habit, is also

Shameless Salaries Paid 18000 Railway Postal Clerks

Believing that you are alive to the odge a complaint in the interest of all you that I belong to the important class of men known as the Railway Postal Clerks, a body consisting of archist) and hope to die one that my children may never be ashamed of the father who reared them. When I entered the service nearly ighteen

and we got only 9 cents a day of 24 was a long time coming to light but grinding wrecks follow. by the way, who is it that is asking for selves, but since there is an order is favor, I remain sued by the great Theodore Roosevelt when president, to the effect that woo-

Mr. Hitchcock, we are being sent from best interest of all the people, no West Virginia and Ohio at the loss of are required to stand from two to To begin with I had just as well tell eight examinations each year on the to seek refuge in a far distant huntpost offices, how they are reached in from two to six states, and the stan-

dard is 95 per cent to pass. You will agree with me that this na tion of ours is greatly interested in an efficient mail service but with such visit was occasioned by his casual ascrat and am still one (what is not An- treatment can't you see what will happen when the men of experience and the knowledge to run the service was heir to a valuable fortune. Instead quit, and I understand that 300 have of harkening to the counsel offered he well as every man, woman and child gressed as a nation our salary has in the land? You cannot blame us there after are exciting in the exnot kept pace with the march of oth- for looking for better vocations, and When congress voted to increase the best men of the service are the with a gang of conspirators, lead on their salaries 50 per cent, ours was ones quitting, so you can see what is by relatives of his dead friend, he crease in over twenty-five years, and a man's ambition and be made to know year after theirs. We were thank-that he can't climb into the president's ful of course for that much but have chair by wrecking the P. O. depart- is not easily removed. At each encouncontinued to ask the P. O. Department ment nor pull the present administrato give us another raise or to pay our tion out of the hole they are in, and and her apparent hatred for him is expenses while we are on the road. allow them to patch the holes in their classe of government employes whose people again. Help us to frustrate his expenses are not paid while away purposes with all of your great power. from their homes on business of the and we will see that your paper reach government. The last session of the es its subscribers on time if the old present congress recognized teh jus- car will stay on the track and life tice of our claim for expenses and the lasts. You scarcely ever see a word be exceeding \$1.00 but is scaled it have made the mail service what it is down to 75 cents and asked congress It would be well to remind the people to appropriate the money to carry it that we are those who bear their mes out, but only the pitiful sum of \$250, sages of business and love from city was allotted for the 18,000 men to city, in season and out of season, Whose treachery this was, tect us when the crashes come and the we know now that it was the trick of than the 26th of December I handled our alert postmaster general to re-mail covered with blood of the vic duce the defficiency of the P. O. De- tims of the N. & W. wreck in West partment. Now in his eagerness to Virginia that happened the 24th of

t?) he has increased our work and letter, but I haven't told half the story added the hardship of more expenses yet that should be told, but we are for the more we run the more expen- telling it through the medium of a ses there is attached. Therefore our newspaper called the Harpoon pubpetitions have been spurned and a ser- lished at Denver, Colo. We are going pent instead of a fish and a rock in- to send you a copy of it for a year stead of bread has been given us. each month. Please do us the kind-Now, sir, if we were permitted to go ness to glance at it occasionally and because there are so many of this to congress as the constitution of our show your appreciation by a word of brand of critics that such trash great country declares we would not cheer and encouragement and whatbother you but make the fight our- ever comments you can make in ou

> P. S. If Mr. Hitchcock is really in dismissed summarily, without bing giv- why does he not cut down the sala en a chance to explain, we prefer to ries of the high priced postmasters appeal to a generous public and let throughout the country and install an them know what is going on in a re- old postal clerk in his stead at a sal publican form of government like ours, ary of \$1200.00 or \$1500.00 and save Now, sir, I am not permitted to give the difference. He would have a man you this information without jeopardiz- who would be an expert in sending ing my position and for that reason I mail and therefore better qualified do not wish you to tell from what than political henchmen who are re source you have gleaned this informa- quired to pay a part of their salary in tion, but help us out by putting our to the campaign funds to help carry plight before your readers. I forgot the day for the "fire-eaters."

More Of Nat For Coming Year Goodwin's Troubles

The newly elected Board of direcofficers were elected for the year: President, Mr. Robert Glasgow; vicepresident, Mr. J. A. Durham; recording secretary, Mr. J. H. Ross; treasurer, Mr. F. C. Abbott. Treasurer Herman P. Roth, counsel for Edna building fund, Capt. A. G. Brenizer: pecis of a closer association with the general secretary, D. L. Probert. The officers elected have served for the past four years as named

and some have held office in the association for many years. The annual report of the secretary showed advance in efficiecy along most successful in the entire thirtyfive years of the association's his-There will be no change in the other executive officers of the association. Mr. A. L. Faul will continue as physical director. Mr. A. C. Sheldon as boys' work director; Mr. J. D. McClelland, as assistant secretary, and Mr. E. R. Rufty as office secretary, and Mrs. Laura Fau cett as matron. In other words, the entire organization will remain as

The Rev. Mr. Harris Mallinckrodt rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the meeting for ed about \$30,000 income yearly, which men at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 5j o'clock. Mr. Goodwin equally. It was chiefly Mr. Mallinckrodt is one of the most his indisposition to dispute a contract pleasing and popular speakers in the he had made with a woman, it was city and his address especially to men said, which led to this elimination of at the Young Men's Christian Asso- the trust fund from the divorce prociation will doubtless be heard by a ceedings. large number.

alone for members of the assocition. ting Miss Goodrich, and Miss Good-Strangers spending the day in the city rich, to synonymize her name also, for men. The meeting will be held at Hanna Hall, Y. C. A. building.

with which the blanks are being called never marry again, but maintains he for at the Greater Charlotte Club there is no prophet. is every reason to believe that the required signatures will have been secured by Monday afternoon at 5 Pythian Trustees o'clock.

The report of the committees that have in charge the work of getting up the remainder of the subscriptions and from an early hour yesterday.

Teetotalers Take a Drop.

The aviators are all temperate men, despite the fact that they are Law is peculiarly interested, and for charged with taking a drop too much which he recently selected a large sometimes.—Constitution.

New York, Jan. 21.-Nat C. Goodtors of the Young Men's Christian win today abandoned his contest of as a Russian youth "Max," the heroine the rich to give to the poor," and Association met at 5 o'clock Friday the rights of his current wife, known of the story—mad with a passion for when he is finally led off to the execuafternoon and organized for the as Edna Goodrich, to share and share art-essays to find in Paris the stimutioner, she faithfully "changed her coming year's work. The following alike in the revenue from the \$1,700. 000 securities which he made over to the "first act"—meets her on the train book,—only with a different ending. her while he was still the husband of while she is making the first appear-Maxine Elliott.

etaoin shrdlu shrdlu cmfwyp This was the announcement was by Goodrich Goodwin, after a long conference today with representatives of

"In the present action," said Mr. Roth, "the matter of the trust fund whereby Mr. Goodwin set aside \$1, feat. The fretfulness of a passion for love. 700,000, the income of which was to be shared by himself and Miss Goodrich, his prospective wife, during their every line and the past year was the lives, will not be involved at all. It has been settled.

"Was it," he was asked, "settled because trust funds are so hard to break, or because this money was stage money?

"The trust deed was an fronclad agreement and Mr. Goodwin could not break it.' "Does this leave Mr. Goodwin strip-

ped to his foolish hide-did he make over everything as Chanler did to Cav-"Mr. Goodwin," was the answer, "is still a rich man. This action which

fore a refree, is a simple action for divorce. It was elesewhere explained that the \$1,700,000 in securities still yieldwould be shared by Miss Goodrich and

One of his friends added lightly: The meeting is for all men and not "Mr. Goodwin made a good win in get-

At the time he wanted to marry Miss Goodrich, it is related, Mr. Goodwin, having wived already one who had been acclaimed one of the most beau-Shippers Signing Duke Contract Elliott) nevertheless held the opinion tiful women o fthe world (Maxine expressed i na book written by a New The work of getting the signature York woman that ten years was a trial

Judging by the rapidity. The last time he thought he would

Meet this Week

Rev. Dr. Law, who is a member of the shippers' signatures were busy the board o ftrustees of the Pythian Orphanage, at Clayton, and Mr. E. A. McCausland, grand chancellor of this domain, will go to Clayton this week to attend a meeting of the trustees. This is the orphanage in which Dr.

part of the furnishings.

Book Review Department

THE LADY OF THE SPUR.

The story of the adventurers of a

(By David Potter. Published by Lippin Cott & Co. Price \$1.50

supposed outlaw is here told in most tale makes his appearance in a little town, to find himself advertised as a dangerous thief. Just as he is planning fiction must possess ing lodge, in company with a faithful Indian ally, he is honored by a visit from a mysterious lady, heavily veiled, whom he dubs "The Lady of the Spur." She warns him to leave at once. The in the book, handsome, abs sumption of the name of an old friend-a friend long dead, but who suddenly decides to play the role of the ancestral estate. His experiences treme. Force to battle single handed manages to come out of numerous ter with her he became more in love. equally stimulated. The conspirators are finally vaunted up in an exciting we come to the reception battle, and the father of the "Lady of try place of the Goldbergs the Spur" turns out to be the prime sion of the plotters paves the way for the union of the two, but just at the Mr. Chatfield Bruce, time when the vows were about to be spoken, the revelation of his supposed queen of gentleness, grace criminally is made, and, in most sensational manner his innocence is prov- and culture, and between wh en. The story ends with two hearts joined as all good stories should end.

THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT. (By Robert Hitchins, Publishers, Har

per Bros., New York. Price \$1.50.)

Here is a story of desert life without Bamford is present, with his Chinese the usual dryness. It is one in which servant Caglinani, a sleuth of qualities chapter. The author in this story has Archibald met Miss outstripped his other excellent efforts. of the story-at times through weird himself, together with his serv valleys- and not be deeply interested. in the search for the mysterious Picked up in half dead condition, the of the emeralds and bonds, and since strudy Mormons. Thereafter, becoming Goldbergs that the pearls part and parcel of the tribe, in every- night taken by the same party hing save acceptance of their creeds, took the emeralds and bonds, he he fights with them the battles they must face against marauders and thief, or perhaps take them for him crooks, who abound in that section. self. His love for the dark-eyed half-breed In the meantime, girl is a passion altogether beautiful Mr. Chatfield Bruce for sev to read about, and the strength of her had lived in China and while love is beautiful. Their long experience there had been able to perform over the parching desert-their exciting experiences with outlaws, and order, such that they stood foreve their final union in spite of almost ready to render him any service pos insurmountable obstacles from a story sible in return. He was thorough replete with every feature of interest afflicted with the branch there in New and adventure. The love of the author York City, and most especially and for horses is infectious, and the reader beautiful "Silver Mane" and other thrilling experiences that smack members of the animal kingdom. The "Heritage of the Desert" is worth pearls are in the hands of that won

MAX. Bros., New York.

Herein is portrayed a tale of dual personality, which, if somewhat simi- and Miss Wood took the part of Miss lar to other stories in general outline, Happy-for-a-Thousand-Years." is none the less engaging. Costumed lover is the beggar-prince, "who robs lus for the attainment of ambition, state" at the same time, and here we The man in the play enters during have the germ from which grows our ance in the cold world on her own field, and he returns to his old field hook. Posing thereafter through of activities there in China, where, many chapters as the protector and of course, Miss Wood finds him after guardian of the frail youngster, a con- a few years. She knows him now with geniality of nature finally stirs a mu- a perfect understanding and is a truly tual love, and when the revelation of Miss Happy-for-a-Thousands-Years as the boy's sex is made, the problem of he is the beggar-prince. They meet, battling with a love, already strong and in their perfect understanding of commences, to end, of course in de- each other do they find their perfect art is portrayed ably-the author displays a deep appreciation of the finer and better impulses which hedge about Social Hour Boys' Department the nature of genius, and the story is told in such a fashion as to elicit interest throughout.

THE WILD OLIVE-Harper Bros.

Publishers. Price \$1.50. In the opinion of the writer, a more engaging story has not made its appearance during recent years. The tale of an outlaw, unjustly pronounced so, his struggles to make for himself a name untainted by the stain of Mr. J. B. Ivey, fully lived up to be crime, the subtle influence of a wo- name and his reputation, as for of man for whom he thought he merely full hour he kept his audience of old held a feeling of appreciation—these hundred boys guessing every mi and other influences conspire to add Many of the stunts were new even it to the tale a dash and a sparkle which those who had seen many magicians grips the attention of the reader. The girl in the story is one of the stranger creations o fthe day, powerful in tricks brought many a merry laugh personality, unique in her conceptions from the boys. of law and justice, fashionable in her power to restrain her own passions, fresh as the real "Wild Olive" she draws close admiration from the start. The hero is the victim of conditions which he cannot explain away. Charged with a murder which he did not Dr. McGeachy to commit, incarcerated, then freed by his former pals, he makes a dash for liberty, and just when about to be captured, is delivered in strange manner by the "Wild Olive." With no other motive than to thwart the law, which had dealt unkindly with her blood, she stores the refugee in her studio for several weeks. Then the parting -her advice to flee to South America -a last kiss-and the story ushers in

a new scene. His rapid rise to promi nence, a new girl in the case and his fancied love for her, and later the revelation of his alleged croime, the dissillusioning of the fancied love, and an ending in which his name is cleared of crime by the services of the "Wild Olive," and last of all, the real revelation of where his heart lies! The story, complex in outlines fraught with excitement, filled with conflicting emotions of right and wrong, ends in such a way as to please the Mint Juley Association It is a splendid story, well told.

"THE LADY OF THE LAKE," Published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indi-garments at PURCELL'S The anapolis and Illustrated by How-

ard Christy Is undoubtedly one of the most elegant pieces of work turned out. Beautifully bound and printed, replete with ness, but greatness in goodness handsome sketches, and gorgeously de. Athenaeus,

lelation of his alleged erime, the dis cover to cover.

Th Social Bucaneer.

(By Frederick S. Isham, Blobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis, On er and absolutely impenet devotions passing through thought him a poseur, a dill

case, one that they did not Two mysterious theft taken place. The disappearance lutely confounding in their inexplica bleness.

relationship that is perdeeper and stronger ties sie Burke is there, the Bruce, and who is trying of her uncle's bonds. on guard either to catch the oth

specifically with one Ting.

derfully elusive Chatfield. Chatfield fills a long standing en-

agement, undertaken at BY THURSTON. Published by Harper tion of Miss Wood, to play the leading role in their amateur performance of "San Tankys; The Beggar-Prince."

The wanderlust overcomes Chat-

The social hour Friday night at the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association proved to be the most popular of the series yet held. An even one hundred boys were on hand to see Prof. Fool M. Easy and his trope of mystifyers go through their performance of what would seem to be impossible stunts.

Prof. Fool M. Easy, in the person 0 work, this coupled with the pleasing manner in which he presented his

Should Mr. Ivey give a return en gagement at any time he would be sure of an even larger audience than greeted him last night.

Make Adaresses

Rev. Dr. A. A. McGeachy, pastor he Second Presbyterian church, wil address the meeting for boys at Young Men's Christian this evening at 5 o'clock.

Dr. McGeachy is a forceful speaker, and is sure to have an interesting at dress for boys.

Every boy in the city 12 years of age is not only welcome but urged t be present. The musical program, as usual, wi be a pleasing feature of the meeting

and will contain special number which will be announced in due time Signs of Early Spring. Signs of an early spring in Mary

flourishing condition.—Constitution The final clearance sale of all wil morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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day's ad in News. Goodness does not consist in great nnually in

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