PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO Items of interest Gathered by Our Reporter

A happy Chaistmas to all. Dr. J. R Beaman spent Monday in

The Street work was completed las week.

Mrs. Ella Cheek Person returned from Asheville Friday. Dame Rumor says the Wedding Bells

will ring in South Mebane soon.

The Leader will not appear again untill after the New Year. Mebane now has one mile of maca

dam streets and five miles of congrete There will be a Christmas tree at the M. P. Church, Saturday evening Dec-

ember the 23rd. The Piedmont Warehouse people will please accept our thanks for one of their prices and usually get them. They will

beautiful calendars for 1912. There will be a Christmas tree for the children. at the Presbyterian Church next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clck.

Mr. Sheppard Studwick of Hillsboro, was at the White House Saturday uight.

nice bag quail.

We should have been willing to publish any notices for the Holiday Exercises. If they do not appear then it is because some one has failed to furnish us with them.

There will be a destribution of Christ mas presents at the Methodist Church to the Sunday School children Saturday evening December 23rd.

Mebane which is fine.

Mr. L. D. Stevens went to attend an oyster supper at Hillsboro Saturday night and returned Sunday morning. Rev. Bradshaw of Hillsboro, spent

Saturday night at the White House, went out to Hawfields Sunday to install the preacher Rev. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fogleman left for their new home in Asheville. The Asheville Church is to be congratulated on getting for a pastor Mr. Fogleman,

Mrs. Ned Brannock and children of Elon College is here to spend two warehouse during the past year. They It was a play well supported, and one weeks with her father and mother Dr. will continue to do their very best for and Mrs. N. D. York.

Mr. M. G. Blake left for his home iu Winston-Salem. After a six month stay in Mebane. Mr. Blake was civil engineer for the town, and has made nany friends while here.

Our printers will need some rest so we will give them a weeks holiday. been placed in the hands of a receiver, They have given faithfull service and Mr. M. J. Griswold being named as the are entitled to it, and then again they receiver. We do not know how much will want to darn their stockings so embarressed the company's affairs may

H. W. & J. C. Webb of Hillsboro, changes their advertisement in this weeks Leader. When you go to Hillsboro do not forget this firm They carry a nice line of general merchandise, and strive earnestly to give sat- of Bingham Lodge A. F. and A. M. istaction. The firm is composed of clever men, who will treat you right,

H. E. Wilkinson & Co. use their space in this weeks Lesder to express their thanks to the many customers who have helped to make this a prosperous year fo the firm. They thank you for past favors and hope to deserve your future business.

nntill they have got down to the old track. We pity the Southern Railway maids, and maidens. It seems that Co, it is expensive business. Not less the only way to keep from getting than forty thousand dollars loss has to have a big time Friday night, Christmarried in Mebane is to take to the been incured in and near Haw River in mas trees, old Santa Clause, and a good tall timbers on Sunday. The boys work the past thirty days. Neglect some time in general is expected by the too hard to court much during the where is responsable for both of these school children. All are cordially inweek, but, my, don't they put in time wrecks, on Sunday. Some of our widowers had to go to the country to get their wives but they got them.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at this office for the week ending Dec. 16th 1911. 1 Post-Card for Mr. Fred Casen.

- " " Ralph Dodson. " Roscse Miles. " Mrs. Lucy Sykes. " E. T. Waddell.
- " Miss Katie Wilson. " Master Flonie Wilson
- Letter for Mr. James Corbette. " Mrs. Sophronia Morais. " Selda Parir.
- " Miss Alice Teer. " Mrs. M. E. Workman. " Rufus Wood.

These letters will be sent to Dead Letter Office Dec. 30rd 1911, not called for before. In calling for the above please say

"Advertised" giving date of ad. list. Respectfully, S. Arthur White, P. M.

Married.

Mr. T. A. Church was married to Miss Hettie Rice Wednesday of this week. We wish the couple a pleasar t journey through life.

Fine Jewelry.

Snider-Wilcox-Fletcher the leading jewelers of Durham place a large display ad. in this week's Leader, If you wish something nice for yourself or friend for a Christmas gift, don't forget the splendid stock of silverware, cut glass, gold trinkets, diamonds and all the pretty things in jewelry kept by this

The Burlington Brick Warehouse.

Hooker, Thornburg and Allred proprietor and managers of the Brick Tobacco ing young bride declaring she wasn't Sunday afternoon, Warehouse of Burlington, are doing going back home in the day time. At nicely in their leaf tobacco sales. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lasley, in fire which recently destroyed one of the Mebane, today a family reunion will be tobacco warehouses of Burlington did not interfere with this firm in handling the leaf tobacco trade, of Burlington. They are always pushing for high appreciate any patronage you may give

A Public Benefactor.

This is the time of year when people can testify to their appreciation of the weekly press. All through North Car-Mr. Tom Anderson was at the White olina are newspapers which are doing House Monday. Mr. Anderson went effective work for the communities in hunting with Mr. Sam Scott, and got a which they are published, and that their services are not more liberally rewarded is a reflection on the people who are benefited by them. Is it because the newspapers are free horses that they are ridden nearly to death.

Bring Sunshine

Of course you are going to have a merry Christmas, your friends will remember you. but do you not know of Mr. W. A. McCanless left for his some who you may have good reasons home in Salibury. Mr. McCanless did to believe may not have a merry the street and sidewalk work for Christmas Hampered conditions of life or their circumstances will not admit of it, but possibly you might help to make Christmas merry with them. Won't you try? See if there is not some family to whom you could bring

The Old Reliable,

J. N. Warren & Co. tobacco warehousemen of Mebane, change their advertisment in this week's issue, expressing their sincere thanks to the farmers who have so generously patronized their their patrons. The Leader recommends these gentlemen to the tobacco farmers. They will treat them right.

In the Hands of a Receiver.

The property, and holding of the Durham Sun Publishing Company have they can hang them up for Santa-Claus be. It is hoped however it may be possible to soon untangle its affairs.

Lodge Meeting

There will be regular communication brothers in good standing invited.

W, S, Harris, Sect,

Freight Wreck. There was a bad freight wreck Monday night just this side of Back Creek which is a couple of miles East of Haw The number of unmarried people is River, between twelve and thirteen Friday. growing smaller and smaller each few freight cars were thrown from the months. They have wed out the list track and piled promiscously along the

Notice.

Sale at Miss Cassie McCrackens Tuesday, Jan. 2 1912 beginning at 11

I will sell for eash to the highest bidder the following: house-hold and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, two wagons, two buggies, one good family horse, two milch cows, and a quantity of feed, also 30 barrels of

J. H. McCracken. Durham, N, C,

Attractive Round Trip Fares.

Account Christmas Holidays via, Norfolk-Southern. Tickets on sale at all stations on Dec.

15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 31st, and Jan. 1st, 1912, final limit Jan, 8th. Ask agents for complete information and dates. W. W. CROXTON. B. L. BUGG, Traffic Mgr. Gen. NORFOLK, A. Gen. Pass. Agt,

Mebane Couple Married Here.

The Greensboro News of December the 20th savs:

A marriage which was planned as a surprise to their friends, but which was sanctioned by parents of both the principals, was solemnized here last night, the ceremony uniting the lives of Charles W. Lasley and Miss Eunice Ham, both Mebane. The couple, accompanied by Miss Jennie Lasley, a sister of the bridegroom, came here on the 7 o'clock train from Mebane and were driven immediately to the home of Rev, Melton Clark paster of the Firt Presbyterian church. In the presence of the required number of witnesses Rev. Clark per formed the ceremony. The party returned to the Guilford hotel and remained there until midnight, when they boarded the eastbound train, the blush-

Mebane te be present at the celebration before going to macon, Ga, where they will reside. The bride is a daughter of a prominent and well-to-do family of Orange county, and is a very pretty and attractive young woman. Her father W. E. Ham, is a farmer and property own er at Mebane. The bridegroom is a son of Mr, and Mrs, J, W, Lasley, of Mebane, and is a popular and capable young business man, He holds a responsible position with the Interstate Realty and auction company, of Bur-

Naughty Merietta,

lington, with headquarters at Macon,

On last Wednesday night at the Academy of Music in Durham there appeared Oscar Hammesteins new comic opera, "Naughty Merietta" with Miss Florence Webber as the leading lady. It was a new play, but one that proved Daisy Miles Sunday. quite a surprise, as in every sense pleasing to a high toned cultured audience. The name of the play was a little suggestive, and might have bared the over sensative prude, but there was absolutely nothing seen or heard that would have offended the most chast, and delicate exactions. The elegant costumes and pretty stage settings were in perfect keeping with this high class play. Miss Florance Webber as Marietta D'Altene the leading lady in the play. was strictly Frenchy, there was a thrill a quiver, a tingle, of bright pulsating infections and sparkle in her every expression, in every movement. Her electric changes were truly wonderfull. that should have attracted a crowded

Manager Burroughs ought to be given far better patronage to such plays. He has brought some splendid ones to Durham. It seems a pity, with such a beautiful Opera House, and such splendid plays, that the support is so poor.

Efland Items.

A large congregation listened to a plendid sermon delivered by Rev. R. Sunday morning.

December 30 in their lodge room, all Monday in Mr. Thompson's new auto-

boro attended church at the M. P. Church in Efland Sunday, p. m.

Rev. R. Stubbins took dinner at Mrs M. E. Jordans Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Pender attended the funeral of Mr. F. Nelson at Mebane last

Jordan's last Sunday.

The Efland High School are planning

Before the holidays commence, the Wedding Bells will ring-another girl in our community will change her name Best wishes in advance.

George McCulley a very worthy col-Monday while helping to kill Mr. Carl The habilities are given at \$35.000 and district attorney's office at Indianapolis home and two physicians were called in to attend him. Last accounts he was matter was referred to W. S. O'B Robstill unconscious and had not spoken.

Mr. Editor we wish for you and yours Clause will fill your stockings "chuck

Aurevoir,

Paw-Paw-Queese.

LOST, a small black jersey cow with white face, sharp horn, Has a rope tied to her, A liberal reward will be paid for her return finished with me.

J. P. Kennion,

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Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith visited at after surper all visited at Mrs. Martha Harrelson until bactime.

Mr. L. A. Miles called on J. A. Barnwell Saturday night.

Little Miss Evylh Fitch who is spending some time at Sheriff Fitch's has papers that are being handed in. been confined in her room for the last few days. Hope she will soon be well. Miss Bera Motley visited her parents

Saturday and Sunday, she also took a flying trip to Burlington. Mr. J. P. Fitch went to Burlingron

Saturday on business Masters Clyde and Charlie Stanfield, Charlie Vaughn, Macon Baynes. Charlie Satterfield, Currie and Albert Barnwell visited Claudie and Broadie Fitch subject of the debate was "Resolved

Some one ask Jimmie Florance where he went Sunday afternoon. I emagine James McGill and George Slover, Nea certain fellow that is at school will gative were cadets Dave Tayloe and held and Mr. and Mrs. Lasley go to feel bad when he comes home, for Jimmie is the main one now.

> Misses Mary and Daisy Miles spent the night at Mrs. B. B. Vaughns Friday night.

Sunday. Miss Maggie King visited Miss Essie

Florance Sunday afternoon. Little Misses Abeline and Annie Harrelson visited Lucile and Inez Murray

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miles and baby visited her parents Thursday,

Our carrier Mr. J. A. Smith and Miss Mollie Florance visited Miss Mattie and Minnie Boswell Saturday and Sunday, say, Murray you must open your eyes and get busy, don't you will be left

Messrs Walter Vaughn, Coy Fillard, W. P. Florance, M. W. Miles and Jimmie Florance visited Misses Mary and

Mr. P. E. Harrelson visited Mr. T. W Smith Sunday.

Messrs. L. A. Miles and Claude Barts visited W. W. Murrays recently, Brown-Eyes,

Repaesentative 3yrnes of South to the old place with the tellows on the Carolina. one of the youngest members sixth of Jonuary. of the House, offered a resolution last Saturday to reduce the rate of mileage allowed members from twenty cents the mile, the present allowance, to five The Treasury is Hard Put cents the mile. His proposition was thrown out by an overwhelming vote, the Republicans voting almost solidly against it, Catch the members of Con- come forward with great promptness gress doing anything like that. They with settlements of state taxes for 1911 pay on the average three cents the within the next few weeks the state mile for their railroad transportation treasury will be very seriously embarand put seventeen cents the mile in rassed. Already there is an overdraft their pockets. It is a comfortable bit of \$12,118 on the general fund except and are glad to get it and are not as- the \$250,000 bonds for the state buildhamed to vote for it; yet they are all ing excavations for which are now unhonorable men

if we had a Congressman living in ified by progress on the building, So Charlotte. Charlotte is 382 miles from it can be drawn on now for current ex-Washington. The fare at three cents penses, which is being done. However, dition was not as serious as the doctor's start life aright. Stubbins at the M. P, Church, Efland, the mile would be \$11,46. The fare on in addition to current expenses of the the Pullman sleeper, lower berth, is state there is now the payment of the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mr. and \$2.50. A very comfortable breakfast \$450,000 pensions to the confederate can be had on the dining car for \$1, in- soldiers and the warrants for these are son took a flying trip to Durham last cluding a small tip to the waiter, and being issued and are already coming in including also twenty-five cents to the to payment out of the treasury. As Mr, and Mrs. Roy Forrest of Hills- \$15.21. 15 the member would buy a receipts must be depended upon to take mileage book the cost would be reduc- care of this big demand on the treased to \$11.39. The amount paid the ury, member of Congress for this service would be \$76,40 and the amount the general fund receipts last year to Decmember would be able to put into his ember 1, 1911. amounted to \$3,911,224 pocket would be \$61,19. Would that and with increased tax assessments and be fair to the people who pay the tax- advanced valuations of all kinds of es for the support of the Government? property in the state, the state officers Mr. John Pender called at Mrs. Mary But "that's the way the money goes. are confident that there will be easy Pop goes the weasel." Charlotte Ob. sailing for the state financially when

Two Bankrupts.

Robert S. Lewis of Dallas and Nemer Bros. of Winston-Salem

Robert S. Lewis of Dallas was adjudged hankrupt by Judge Boyd in the ored man was stricken with Paralysis district court at Greensboro Monday. Forrest's hogs. Mr. Forrest sent him assets nominal. O. F. Mason of Gastonia is attorney for the bankrupt. The evidence to be presented to the Federal inson, Jr., at Charlotte

Abram Nemer and Calil Nemer, partners trading as Nemer Bros. of in the headquarters of the Internationa merry Christmas, and hope old Santa Winston-Salem, were adjudged bank- al Association of Bridge and Strutural rupt on their own petition. Liabilties Iron Workers, where John J. McNaand assets are given at about \$3,600. mara, the secretary-treasurer had his Wishing for all The Leader readers a Jones and Patterson are attorneys for office, the grand jury up to date has merry Xmas and a happy New Year, the petitioners. The matter was re- gone over the preliminaries of its work. ferred to Maj J. E. Alexander at Win- Monday morning more clerks were to

Too Late.

your life!

Victim-It's no go, stranger. My It is said the government has put more Milton Pickards enjoying his favorite wife's in the same line of business al- machinery in motion in this respect outing. Mr. Frost is a genial and cleways at Christmas time, and she's just than in any similar case in recent years. ver gentleman.

Bingham Notes.

This is the week of Examinations at Bingham and all of the Cadets are in a Mrs. J. R. Baynes Saturday afternoon high state of excitment. The talk at table and on the Athletic field is all about the last examination that we stood or the ores that are next on the schedule. The teachers express themselves as being highly pleased with the

All of our examinations this Interme diate have been hard. But we hereby challenge any preacher in North Caro- became a partner in the Nelson-Cooper Lackey. Who Have Travlina to stand the Bible Examination that Colonel Gray gave us on Monday, and get as good marks as we did.

As we had Study Hall last Saturday night, there were no social entertainments on the campus. This would have seemed a little dull, if we hadn't had a fine Literary Society meeting. The That Examinations should be abolished." On the affirmative were Cadets Kesler Cobb. The declaimers were cadets Knott Proctor, Seba Johnson, Mc-Callum McSwain and Battle Wall; and interesting extemporary speeches were made by Cadets Amos Rippey and Nelson Jones. We have good material for Mr. Walter King visited his parents our final debate at Commencement.

Since the football season closed, the new gymnasium has been much enjoyed, Every spare minute you see boys swinging on the trapeze and swinging rings, or climbing the standards and climbing rope, and others doing stunts on the parellel bars, horizontal bars, and spring board. The little fellows take to the chest weights, and everybody makes a rush for the penching bag and drum. Major Nalle who has taken lessons from the prize boxer of France, and who is an expert, will give scientific boxing lessons after Christ-

The following cadets are privaledged to wear the regulation football "B' sweaters of the school: Tayloe, Craig. Henkel, a "B" and two stars, Daughtridge a "B" and star, Paul, Friese, Shrultz, Compton, Cobb, Andrews, Mc-Gill and Walker "B's."

Signed by coach, Major Nalle. Won't old Bingham look lonesome

Thursday night when all the boys and teachers are gone? We are all looking forward to a fine time during the Christmas holidays and to getting back

The Bingham Bugle.

State Treasurer B. R. Lacy declared that unless the sheriffs of the counties of graft, and the Congressmen take it for the \$200,000 in hand from the sale of der way. The contractors can only Let us see how it would work out, call for this building fund as it is justporter, the total cost of the trip from they come in \$211,367 balance in the Charlotte to Washington would be treasury December 1, and the current

As announced yesterday the total the new taxes begin to come in in good earnest. It is for the next thirty or sixty days that the anxiety is felt with the eyes of state officialdom turned to the sheriffs of the counties for help.

Rushing the Dynamite Investigation,

Anxious not to delay the government's investigation into the dynamite conspiracy, detectives and employes of the were busy all day Sunday preparing grand jury.

Outside of hearing a few stenographers and clerks formaly employed be examined. The jurors probably will adjourn on Thursday until after New

Every person whose connection with

Death of Mr. Fletcher Nelson.

Mebane at 3 P. M. December 13th, Mr. Fletcher W. Nelson. Mr. Nelson had been suffering with weak lungs for some years, but his trouble gradually grew worse untill the end came as stated. Mr. Nelson was born and raised in Orange County. Twelve years ago he came to Mebane and engaged in the lumber business. Four years ago he Lumber Co, and as long as his strength would permit gave the business his time and attention achieving a marked success in developing the wood manufacturing business. His failing health led him to seek relief at the Montrose State Samtorium, from there he went only to give it away and to continue to to Tryon failing to secure relief he returned home and patiently awaited the

Mr. Nelson would have been 43 years of age the coming 20th, day of February. He leaves a wife and six children 2 boys and 4 girls. He leaves one brother Mr. Paisley Nelson of the Mebane Store Co. He was a member of the Methodist Church, and was strong in faith. He seemed to have no fears of death, but rather welcomed it as a happy relief from his sufferings. Mr. Nelson was a good citizen- a splendid man. and enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him. His remains was layed to rest at pecially portial to orphans. Hebron Church grave yard.

At Woodlawn.

school house on Monday night Decem- dia.

give them out. the school, and the majority of votes stitution. Miss Lackey is a trained from bachelors and widowers and citi- nurse and masseuse. zens without children. It was a remarkable fact that not a man in the district considered his personal interest first, but made the interest of the whole community his. That spirit is worth

Orange Grove Items.

much to any communit.

We are glad to learn that Miss Minnie King is now at home after spending a few days in the hospital at Durham, and is now about well. Her con-

Mr L. M. Cates who underwent an peration for gall stones at St Leo's Hospital at Greensboro sometime ago will he at home.

place they moved about a year ago.

he buys "a riding plow."

teachers, Messrs S. H. Cates and A. G Crawford are hoping that the school will be well attended after the holi-

Besides thoroughly repairing and repainting the church during the spring we hope to also see the Academy wearing a different appearance. If everybody will pull together Orange Grove parties who desire to exhibit it at varwill look like a different place in a few ious ports of the United States and months. Public spirit and a little mon- charge an admission fee to visitors were ey is all that's needed. Let's not have defeated in the house Saturday. The a balky horse in the whole team.

There was no preaching on Saturday as Mr. Banghcom had to take one of his examinations on that day, but he came in Sunday morning.

There will be a great 'home coming' next week and Orange Grove has a good many to welcome. Besides this be fitted up with a bulkhead and towed all we little folks are expecting Santa from Habana to the United States. Clause, and wishing we had a stocking as big as a sack.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. S. M. Roberson has been in bad health for out into the ocean and sink it, with the some time, and is unable to be out.

Mr. Frost of Boston who has spent a Highwayman-Halt! Your money or the dynamite case is regarded as vital part of the hunting season in Orange is being watched by the government. County for several years is now at Mr.

Nelson. Died at his home six miles South of GIRLS MAKE \$10,000 **SELLING PAPERS**

Misses Macdonald and eled From Ocean to Ocean To Raise Money For Or-

phans. To have made \$10,000 in six years make money only in order to give it to charity is the unusual record of two young women who are in Norfolk and who propose to stay there a week or two in order that they may increase

their gifts to charity: For six years Miss Edith Macdonald and Miss Ida Lackey have been traveling all over the United States selling ten-cent periodical, the Bible Training School, and devoting the proceeds of their sales to charity. Both young women seem to have no other purpose in life than to help those whom the world has used hardly. They are es-

Send Missionary to India.

While attending the Bible Training School at Nashville, Tenn., in 1905. the appalling condition existing among the Rev. Mr. Hawley was carried out to little girl widows of India was brought Woodlawn School last Sunday Decem- to their attention. Their sympathies ber the 3rd by one of our patrons and were aroused to such an extent that preached in the evening after Sunday they left the school and, having order-School to those in attendance, Mr. ed several thousand copies of the jour-Hawley has gone out to this school nal, they started out to sell them. On several times as well as some of our this first missionary trip they went other preachers, but this was the first through all the states of the South, preaching in their new school house. gesting as far south as Tampa and fin-They have quite a creditable Sunday ishing up at Ogden, Utah. And when School with about 50 enrolled and an that trip was finished they had made average attendance of between 30 or 40 enough money over their expenses to There will be a Xmas tree in the send a missionary and his wife to In-

ber 25th, which an invitation was ex- This first trip seemed to bring them tended to every body that could do so to a decision as to their future work. to be present. They expect to have They concluded that they would conan entertaining program and lots of tinue to make money and give it away Xmas preserts with Santa himself to as fast as they made it to worthy enterprises in which their interest might This school district is composed of be aroused. During a visit in Southterritory that when the Haw-River, ern California they became interested Haw-fields and Mebane district were in an institution which was engaged in formed, was supposed to be opposed to medical missionary evangelistic work special taxation for schools, but during and, finding that it was in dnsperate last summer they voted a special tax need of immediate funds, they started and have built the best and nicest eq- out again with their magazines, and uipped country school bouse in the returned shortly with several thousand country, with every vote in favor of dollars which they donated to the in-

Help Orphans in Alabama.

They then went to Alabama and stumbled upon an industrial school at Huntsville. They discovered a number of orphan children whom they thought ought to attend this school and get an education, but they had no means to do so. So they started out again with their magazines, and in a short time came back with \$1,000 and with this established an orphanage in connection with the school, thus making it possible for a number of parentless children to

In the summer of 1909 they spent two months in the mountains of Tennessee They discovered that the mountaineers there had splendid natural ability, but that it remained dormant because they Clarence Cates, of Burlington. We are had fewer school advantages than eyen the colored people of the South. They ing, but it will be some time before he grew interested in these white moun-Macdonald's brother-in law, W. R. Tol-Mr. B. J. Cates and family have man, a graduate of the University of moved back to Burlington, from which Maine, filling a lucrative position with a large steel concern on Staten Island Mr. E. D. Snipes has added to his was persuaded to put \$3,000 to which farm machinery a new disc plow. We he had just fallen heir, into the estaball know the trouble with a man when lishment of the Old Paths Industrial School, located just south of the Tennessee line in Alabama at Sand Moun-The public school began December 11 tain. In the winter of 1909 Macdonald but the attendance was not large. The taught in this school. It then had an enrollment of forty-five.

Maine to Sleep Beneath Waves.

Efforts to authorize the sale of the hull of the battleship Maine to private urgent deficiency bill, carrying an appriation of \$250,000 to complete the work of raising the Maine, after a hard

fight, passed the house without change It was admitted in the debate that offers approaching \$1,000,000 have been received from exhibition interests for the rear portion of the hull, which can

Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee admitted that it is the present intention of the government to tow the rear part of the hull naval honor that goes to a gallant bat-

Berkshire pigs for sale. The best of hay for sale.

Charles F. Cates, Dec. 21 3 weeks.

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