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TAPTER XXI. The ship captain 1 red money to increase the speed of vessel joward its destination.

"What the divvie is the matter with re, Danny?" he inquired in pained re-monstrance. "It is mad ye are, of have ye no judgment at all, ye scat, that ye speak to me in that tone?" Solicitously Danny rubbed the mastened portion of his person, grum-bles but purpagation:

O'Rourke grinned tolerantly, retain-s his hold upon the servitor's car. er name?"

"Ow, yer honor, leggol . . . Minsus Pryme, sor!" The wanderer gave the car another tweak, by way of enforcing the les-son. "Pryme, is it? And how did you learn that, Danny?" "Twas her maid told me, sor. Leg-

tell ye, ye great ugly, long-legged

"Sure-ow!-'twas only a bit av a kiss I was by way av givin' her,

"That'll do, Danny," O'Rourke chuo The peal of the trumpet announcing

finner interrupted his contemplated lecture on the ethics of investigation and the perils of firtation as between maid and man servant.

## CHAPTER XIX.

The wanderer had come upon Mrs. Frynne\_but once since he had boarded the Panjnab. That morning, him-self early natir because of his vague misgivings, he had discovered her on the hurricane deck of the liner; an inconspictious, sight figure in the shad-ow of a life-boat, leaning upon the rail and gazing with (he fancied) troubled oyes, out and across the waste below Ismalla.

Though she must have been con-scious of nearing footsteps, she had not stirred, and he had passed on. the deck he had heard a slight and "I will be glad to co operate with Though she must have been con-

who are active candidates against the ock. He verified the hour by hi tch and, reluctantly enough, agree mate, suggesting that an agreement e had between the four candidates as bat it was time he got himself to the amount of money which shall be He half rose from his chair, the pent in the coming campaign. Mr. ank back with an inaudible catch of is breath. Without warning the ap Simmons points out that the use of money in campaigns for the nomina-tion of candidates has become a great n of a white-clad woman had

vaded the promenado deck. For an stant he hardly credited his eyes, evil. He suggests in the atsence of any action by the committee or convenen, with a nod of recognition, he entified Mrs. Prynne. Unquestionably unconscio tion an agreement between the candi-dates limiting the amount of campaign

Unquestionably unconscious of his presence in the shadow, she fell to pacing to and fro. Now and again, she stopped, and with chin Gradled in her small hands, elbows on the rall, watched the approaching cliffs of Arnbis; then, with perhaps a sigh; re-turned to her untimely constitutional. Partly because he had no wish to shartly her martly because he was startle ber, partly because he was are eye for beauty, the O'Rourke). fix the time, rules and regulations for

rare eye for beauty, the O'Rourke), the wanderer sat on without moving, stirred only by active curiosity. The strangeness of her appearance upon deck at such an hour fracinated his imagination no less than her person hold his eye. He gave himself over to vain and profitiess speculation. . . Why, he wondered, should she keep to her cabin the greater part of the evening only in take the sit, when

the evening, only to take the air when some might be supposed to observe

Why, if not to escape such observa tion? Then, he told himself, be mus os right in his supposition that she had something to fear, someone to avoid. What or whom? What was it

tion of my finances, even if I felt d s-posed to do so, I would be unable to vest in this campaign more than is ablately n cressary to defray the admittedly legitimate expense thereof. "I do not know what the committee all, what the mystery that, as he watched her, seemed to grow, to cling about her like some formless, im- or convention, as the case may be, palpable garment? palpable garment? Events conspired to weave the man inte the warp and woof of her affairs;

egulate and limit these expenses, but it occurs to me that in the absence of more quickly than he could grasp the reason for his sudden action, he found such action the situation might be met by an agreement between the respecmaelf a-foot and dashing aft at top tive candidates limiting the amount of speed. But an instant gone Mrs. hese expenses and prescribing the things for which expenditures in this behalf may be properly made.

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ce between the senatorial candidates oking to securing a joint request on

their part to the Democratic State Com to call a senatorial primary and

to call your attention to the question of

lesirability of securing action on the

part of the committee or convention,

ng it. I wish in this connection

The letter in full follows:

"Adverting to the recent corresp

### Asks All North Carolina Senato itors of Dredge "A" Pats in rial Candidates to Agree Claim Before Judge Connor. on Expense Account.

Several weeks ago the large steam dredge "A" owned by Mr. Edmond H. Mitchell, of New York, and which had been carried to Braufort to do some variety of implement with which anow Washington, D. C., Jan, 13 .- Sena as sent a joint letter to Chief untice Walter Clark, Gov. W. W. Jtchin and former Governor Aycock, vork for the government, and sold at public auction for the benefit of the creditors. The vessel was bld in by or sesator for h's seat in the U S. Mr. C. R. Wheatly, of that place, acting as agent for a Mr. Stokes, of New

At a special term of the Un ted States Sircuit and District Court of this disriet, presided over by Judge Henry G Connor and held in this city yesterday. Messra, B G. Emple, of Wilmington. Hughes & Little, of Norfolk; Hugh 'L. Hughes & Little, of Norfolk; Hugh L. Bond, of Edentor: McMullin, of Wash ington; C. L. Abernathy, of Besufort; T. D. Warren, A. D. Ward and Rod-man Guion, of this city, appeared and enters, d the claims of their clients. Hughes & Little, of Norfolk; Hugh L. ings. In one case an entire build-ings. In one case an entire building was almost flooded, causing a loss of weveral hundred dollars to the owner who will of course have to make good the loss of his tenants.

The entire amount of the claims The roads leading into the city were amounted to more than \$40,000, and in such a condition that again, as on there was only \$20,000 on hand with Saturday, the rural mail carriers did which to pay them. The session con- not go out on their routes. Telephone sumed the entire afternoon, and the re- wices were broken and this caused the suncd the entire afternoon, and the re-sult was that Jurge Connor raied that the homs creditors, (those who fur-nished the supplies for the boat) and the scamen should be paid first. The amount of these claim, amounted to more than \$11,000. This left \$9,000 to

If you want the Stove of Bas-



Ice. Property Owners Caused be Glad of an Opportunity to Much Trouble.

SNOW STORM

SEN, LAFOLIETTE

Speak in N. C.

Washington, D. C., Jan, 12th.-It is

ust possible that Senator LaFoliette

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Death of Mr. Asa Jones.

istration.

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Meeklic Lournal.

variety of implement with which snow could be moved, busily engaged in clearing the slippery mass of frezen rain and soow from the sidewalks. On the previous night rain had fa'len and this froze when it struck the eight in-Jervey, for the sam of \$20,000. This ches of snow which had fallen on the money was turned over to the court an i previous day and night. After an hour a date set for the hearing of the credit- of more of hard work the aidewalks were in a passable condition and the at tention of the workers was then turned to the roofs of the various buildings in the business district of the city. Many Times alludes to the sickening southern program outlined by admin property owners had been caught unaware in this respect and the snow had melted and ran through into the buildeaders. That paper asks why Hilles, (Taft's secretary and political manager) does not try to make some den tion of his strength in some really significant territory by calling early con-

They don't dare try any performance of this kind outside the machine-ridde south, which they control through the

patronage power.' ing a snow is alright when it is not car-ried too far. Several people were bad ly hurt by being struck with these misis prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts, Sole by druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams' M'f'g. Co, twenty-five or thirty who had congre Props., Cleveland, O.

gated at the Elks temple, began to bombard a gentleman who passed that point and drove him into a doorway and refused to let him venture out. One of the large glass windows in Brad ham's drug store was broken during the ministure war on the defenseless man and it was finally necessary to send for policemen to escort him out of the range of his persecuters. Such he had an attack of his heart and died nan and it was finally necessary to the range of his persecuters. Such be had an attack of his heart and died suddenly it seemed eminently fitting that he should leave us in this manner, as he is the streets for several days but the

Held in This City Yesterday, Ored Street Blocked With Snow and He Has Told Friends he Would Shows Favorable Situation Strikes

and Big Crop Not Disturbing Factors.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Cotton has adanced during last week in splte of the will probably carry his fight into North big strike in Lancashire, a fact which will probably carry his fight into North Carolina. Since returning from the west, the senator has told friends he would be glad of an opportunity to speak at some point in the state. It is pertinent 1 just here to say that the Washington Times this afternoon did some significant things. In a signed statement Frank A. Mussey, owner of some significant things. In a signed statement Frank A. Munsey, owner of a string of newspapers, declared his belief that Roosevelt will accept the scorts have been large and the re-celpts have at times been cat down by The spot markets the right way, while editorially the bad weather. The spot markets through rather quiet, have been firm, holding most of the recent advances even when futures lost some of it. January and March are creeping upon other montha. The spot position, to nany, looks strong, especially as re-gards white cotton when it seems to be bedly wanted by houses which are unwhere, particulary here, with a view of inducing the farmers to sell more freely. They have been holding back cotton in a manner which seems to make them feared. The Southern farmer's ire was aroused by the great decline in the price in 1911 and where-Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. as, the total quantity ginned up to Dec-It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at ember lst is put by the census bureau once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment at 14,332,000 bales, the quantity actually brought into sight up to January 5th, which is near enough for a rough com-parison was according to the Chronicle only 9,615,966 bales. And bulls think that the rest of the crop can be easily handled especially as some two million bales of future crops, it is estimated, have been bought this season and nust be hedged in purchases of this crop by the sellers.

On Thursday night January 11th, at Also there is a total estimated de-8:30, the soul of Mr. Ass Jones passed to the great beyond. He was a friend rease in the crop of East Inda and Egypt of 1,000,000. The continent has nued to buy more or less October

be distributed among the other credit-ful Americans. This method of enjoyquality, Bucks line is your broken. Sunday afternoon a crowd of

only solution. J. S.

or by agreement between the candi-dates, for limiting the amount and use of money by the respective candidates. has become a great-evil and that it Pursonally, on account of my limit ted means and the embarrassed condi

night Hdw. Co.

gaining but a fugitive glimpse of a profile sweetly serious; nor had she appeared either at breakfast or lunch-eon. A circumstance which led him to surmise that she fild not court ob-servation: an idiosyncrasy which ed passing strange in a woman no fair.

He told himself that she wore an

The told himself that also wore an air of watchfulness, of vague expectancy, as though she, like binnelf, tears a constantly on guard against some unforeseen peril. Now, he saked himself, what could to be assar's hold, the woman sull, and while also strongted flerce to to break the lascar's hold, the woman sull uttered no cry. A ringle scream would have brought her ald; yet she held have brought, swaying the the finance, relying in the rapid intimoty that springs up between strangers on a long voyage, with a still more indefinite intention of putting himself at her service in any cause that she might be pleased to name, provisionily: the must not interfere with his plans for reactions finangoon "in nilmuty d\_ys."

interfere with his plans for reaching Rangoon "in billety days." That night he was hoping to find the lady at dinner; but though the ahip's company was small, he falled to see her in the micon, at either the captain's, the chief officer's or the ductor's table; nor, so far as he could determine, was she taking the sir on deck. Was it possible, then, that he had been right, that she had a reason anally as compelling as his own for

dock. Was it possible, then, that he had been right, that she had a reason squally as compelling as his own for secluding herself? Or, was it simply (and infinitely more probably) that Mrs. Prymes was indisposed, an onor-vated visitin of excessive heat? The inter conjecture proved op-parently the right one, Mrs. Pryme failing to appare during the two fol-lowing days, while the Paujnah was rocking down the Reat Ses channel; and Officierse grew interested enough the heat fittle class to compy his mital, for a duffer royage he had never herews to give banny permission fol-putation bis inquiries; with an injust-tion, however, graduating too invisi-ant officiers of the boy's weith of estation. Whereupon Demoy return of white the information. This was antiraly reasonable Officiers a gradient of the boy's weith of attaction. This was antiraly

way an arts endfailing the a hore trading the pro-

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guarded cry of distress, and a small you and the other candidates with a souffling sound. view to securing action to this end." In two breaths he was by her side and found her struggling desperately in the arms of a lasear—a deck-hand m the steamer.

and so fluing him and

How about a barn-size At first the strangeness of the busi-ness so amaged O'Rourke that he paused and held his hand, briefly lars? J. S. Basnight Hdw.



Plan That the Government Purchase Summit.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12,-Secre tary of War Stimson told Senator Over-man that he had ordered an inspictor to Bingham school to accertain wheth

rement purchase the summit of Mount litchell as a part of the At pulach an irest reserve. Ell Shaw Mitchell, Top show the mountain is maned, is furies, in the mountain, and it is the des're of is grand children that the summit of he mountain he under mountain of the streets all during the mountain he under mountain the summit of in the mountain, and it is the des root were kep' on t's streets all during the he mountain he under government con-rot.

Chairman Godwin, of the committee on reform in the civil service, hus be-gan hearings on the Norris bill, which would put all employes of the postal newlice, including po-tunantee, under the civil service. During the mesting considerable discussion was hed upon the civil service. During the mesting considerable discussion was hed upon the feasibility of allowing the patrons of its post offices to colifern the civil ervices appointees is post man are. The name of Samuel E. Marshall has and solver and a solver out by the Weather-ingen acts to the senato is be post man.

Hor Struggling Desperately

or at Mt. Airy.

The name of Samuel E. Marshall have at MT. Alay. Died on Wedding Ree. Magnetile, N. C., Jan. 15.— Mr. B. C. Sheat on Wedding Ree. Magnetile, N. C., Jan. 15.— Mr. B. C. Sharawile, N. C., Jan. 15.— Mr. B. C. Sharawile, N. C., Jan. 15.— Mr. B. C. Sharawile, N. C., Jan. 16.— Mr. B. C. Sharawile, S. C. Jan. 16.— Mr. B. C. Sharawile, S. Sarawile, S. Sarawile,

teen. He minde hele of friends at this at this another second and the bar a block of the bar and the bar at th

**Heaviest Snow Fall In More Than** Ten Years. Many People Suffer From the Cold. Mer-

cury Drops to 10 De-

grees.

through the day there was a continual downfall of the fleecy flakes and at

6 o'clock last evening more than eight inches of snow had fallen and there DID was no indication that it would cease at least for several hours. This is the first heavy fall of snow

this city in more than ten years. During the winter of 1906-1907 there were

ter of 1809 there was a snowfall of a-bout 8 inches, this was considered one of the worst snow storms that had visited New Bern in many years. Dur-ing the past five years there has been man that he had ordered an inspictor to Bingham school to accertain wheth er the school was sufficiently advanced in military tactics to acquire the server wind blew from the nor-hwest during

MI O NA Stomach Tableta are guar atteed by Bradham Drog Co., to end alignation or any stomach distress, or noney back. They relieve upont stomcher in five minutes. MLO NA for belebing of gas. MLO NA for distress after enting. MLO NA for fuel breath. MLO-NA for fuel breath.

MLO NA for nersons dyepopsis.

At an early hour yesterday morning now began to fall in New Bern and all rough the day the day to cure any truding Pilesin 6 to 14 days. 50c.

**BIDDLES'** the did the downfall measure more than three or four inches. In the win-Port of New

Bern.

his less. Commune with him above ?

er the school was sufficiently advanced in military tactics to sequire the serv-ice of an army efficer as instructor in military tactics. It is very probable that an efficer will be detailed to the school in the near future. Forester Graves has approved the plan of Senator Overman, that the gov-srament purchase the summit of Monn Mitchell as a part of the Arminetic out except in cases of necessity. Mass., because of pay reductions and a general strike affecting 15,000 persons will he called. entirely satisfactory and the inspecto of that department has congratulated alm upon the manner in which he con facts the business in that department.

friends gathered at Christ Courses yes-terday morning to pay their last re-spects to the memory of the late Dr. James McKee, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital for the immune at Raleigh, who died at his residence at the institution Wednesday in the 0711 ear of his age. Dr. McKee was one of the best know

by archieves was one of the out into physicians in the South, and had pre-liced medicine, succeeding to the pre-tice of his father, the fate Dr. Willie H. McKee, for over 50 years presed-ing his appointment ten years ago to be superintendent of the State Hospital

W olen operators rioted at Lawrence

Head of Hospital Dead,

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 12 - A host o riends gathered at Christ Church yes

He attended most of the untions gatherings of physicians for many year and was widely known in his prefer

Dr. McKrolonyos a wife and als shi dree, all sous, most of whom runing Raisigh and are ungaged in business ne of them, John McKm is a

Although no formal: an as yet been made, it is need that two of several cas

on the streets for several days but the majority of it which now remains will doubtless melt today and make traffic more easy. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if with courses and fidelity, he was kind and considerate and his death causes sorrow to his numberless friends. In his administration of his doties with the public he acquired and sustained a good reputation and was noted far and wide for his fair and honest dealings. On the day before his death the writer in conversation with him regarding the

wide for his fair and honest dealings. On the day befors his death the writer in conversation with him regarding the uncertainty of life he remarked "I am ready to go when the summons comes, the Lord has given the summons comes, the Lord has given the summons comes, the Lord has given the workly blessings and enjoyments, but these are transf-tory and I have prayed God to give me erace instead of them, and God has changed them into apiritual blessings." He told the writer that he felt that death was disarmed of all its terrorr and he felt resigned. A good man has gone to his reward, I shall ever feet his loss. tion ordinary and extraordinary this season or rather the unsual absorption of supplies due to buying by European spinners for delivery some years ahead, will render the task of handling even Shall we who sat with him below J. R. B.

the present gis antie grop much emaier than at one time seemed possible. Memphis, New Orleans, Wall Street

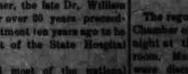
Memphis, New Orleans, Wall Street and Waldorf-Astoria shorts have cover-ed freely and spinners have also bought futures on a largerly scale. The severe weather and had reads in this South are also a bullish factor in the situa-

We have a few Cook Stoves on hand at your price-But hey are not Bucks. J. S. snight Hdw. Co.

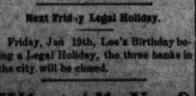
staly Meeting of Chamber of Com

The regular monthly meeting of the humber of Commerce was held Friday light at the Chaimber of Commerce som, Many united of or adopted antilog the Post Mauter G

esta lowtron ed to veries



What Ails You?



I G-NA to make up the liver. MI-O NA for hearthurn.

A telegram rectived in this city yes-terday from Washington, D. C., told of the comfirmation of the appoint ment of Mr. John Bidele as Collector of