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(SLOO POY ADDRESS)

CECIL RHODES DEAD.

PASSED AWAY LAST WEDNESDAY.

At the Sedaide Were Dr. Jamesau, Dr. Smartt, Col. Elmhurst Rhodes und Mr. Walton-The Last Words l'itered by Mr. Rhodes Were the Names of Ilis Brother and Some of the Others Present-The Body Will Lie in State at the Besidence of the Deceased Near Cape Town-The Interment May Take Place at Majappo Illia, Rhodesia.

Cape Towe, March 20,—Cool Blodes died peacefully at 5:37 p. m. He sleut during the morning and again in the afternoon but his breathing became more difficult and his strength perceptibly diminished until he passed away. At his bedside were Dr. Jameson, Dr. At his bedside were Dr. Jameson, Dr. J. W. Smartt, the commissioner of public works; Col. Elmhurst Rhodea, director of signalling of the South African field force, and Mr. Walton, a member of the assembly of Port Elizabeth. Mr. Bloods has words were the names of his brother and some of the others present, which were meant to be road-bree. The only purson who atgood-byes. The only person who at-tended him during his ilinean and was present at his death-bed was Dr. Stev-eason. All the others, his boys and per-sonal servants, were admitted at the

The body will be taken to Grootes Cape Town, on a special train tomorrow. There it will probably lie in state for a day or two and the public will be admitted to view the remains. will be admitted to view the remains. It has not yet been determined where he will be buried. It was the wish of Mr. Rhodes to be interred at at Matoppo Hills, Rhodesia. Certain of his friends will proceed to Matoppo Hills to determine whether it is practicable to carry out this wish. The fratures of the dead man are piscid and a death mask of them will be taken.

Mr. Rhodes was conscious until 5:55 p. m. when he uttered a few words and mank quietly. The immediate cause of death was two successive attacks of

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The government has decided to give Cecil Rhodes a public faneral. His ra-mains will be brought here from Grooteschuar, for the burial services, which will be held in the cathedral. The body will then be taken back to Groot-etchuar and will eventually be intered

at Matoppo Hills.
Since Mr. Bhodes took his bed three
weeks ago, bis friends have ben most
anxious that he should recover sufficiently to be taken back to England.

The cottage where he died was a simple seaside cabin, small and close to the railroad. It was ill-fitted to be a sick railroad. It was ill-fitted to be a sick chamber, although the utmost was done to improve the ventilation and make it more comfortable. Dr. 'stevenson slept by his patient every night that he might be in readiness to administer oxygen, which practically kept Mr. Rhodes alive.

The news of his death spread through Care Town between 7 and 8 o'clock

Cape Town between 7 and 8 o'clock this evening and caused profound grist. All places of amusement were immediately closed. An open-sir concert was stopped and the audience uncovered while the band played "The Dead March." The people then sliently dis-

MIS DEATH NO STRPRISE.

Up to The Last Mr. Mboden Mept a

w... it to London during the winter. Whether it was due to his accumulated anxieties regarding the war in South Africa with an accompanying change of public feeling in England toward him, there is no doubt be was almost completely broken down within the last two years. Even his appearance changed. His once likely chimeled face had become bloated and his always ge frame filled out until he hecam so stout as to make walking a matter of difficulty. He was frequently at-tacked with severe heart troubles during which he exhibited the stoidsus which marked his extraordinary career. Mor did he allow his bodily allorents to interfere with his business. Among his associates in the city he never mentioned them, nor did be permit them to be mentioned to him. Up to the lest Mr. Rhodes kept a firm grip on all those wast South African interests created and controlled by him. Except that he was more dictatorial, there was

no outward change in his method of handling mee, millions and empires.

Towards the social side of life, however, he soured visibly Once his day's work at the offices of the British South African Company was over he shot himself up from the curious in as un-frequented London hotel, where he ut-terly desired himself to all except half a dozen favored in maior. Dr. Jameson dozen favored inmates. Dr. Jameson was his constant companion. Inteed none of Dr. Jameson's Indications ever affected the warm friendship wis-

ting between the two men

Repectally did Mr. Rhodes alon the
present government leaders. He bitter. iy expressed his contempt of British army methods in South Africa and probably never quite forgave Ms. Chamberiais and Lord Milicer for not iting him or endeavoring to utilte the powerful financial political machine which Mr. Rhodes undoubted ly man ipulated over the whole of Socth Africa. With increasing tritability which he did not besitate to vest on plebelans or others who crossed his palb, he grew more and more restless as the end of his life drew near. His as the end of the life wrow near, of closing days devoted into an unceasing, purposeless quest of change of some. Owing to the very great success of the Debuers mines, the British come. Owing to the very great success of the Debsers mines, the British Chartered South African Company and other great South African ventures Rhodes' fortune had been steadily accommissing. He lost money over the to you, but the fact is powerly is not war, but what invoke that made must an advantageous thing for a lovable have been triding with the many mil-

MMELSY MELLY LIGHT-PLANT

rown Contenets with Ungers for Lights and tilves them Exclusive Francisco for 15 Vence.

Shulby's Electric light plant has passed into the hards of two of its passed into the name of two of the Aurora. They are Mr. Avery McMurry and Mr. Hugh Miller, and of Mr. Andrew Miller. Further particulate of the Aurora are as follows: town alder-men have entered into a contract with these gentlemen to furnish for street lighting twenty ave 2000 made power are lighte and so many 32 needle power incandescent lights as a proper lighting of the town may indicate. The arc lights each to cost \$65 per annum the incandescent lights to cost each that the incandescent lights to cost such \$12 per annum. They further contract to farnish fur private use incandingent lights at 50 sta. each per month with downward sliding scale for any number in secess of that number.

The town grants the exclusive franchise for 15 years conditionally that it shall have a standard content to

that it shall have a standing option to purchase the plant in furce for five years from date of sale, under satisfactory conditions of appraisment.

Mr. Andrew C Miller representing

bis son Hugh G. and Mr. A. W. Mu-Murry left on Tuesday evening's train for Charlotte where they so to purchase a large equipment plant. We learn a large equipment plant. We learn that buring any unforcess nocident it is expected to have the plant in operation by the löth of April

Good Rands and Good Schools louthern Farm Magazine.

Is his first message to the Virginia assembly (lov. A. J. Montagne brought together the advocacy of two important andertakings closely related to each other, which, if carried to completion, will solve more than one weighty Southern problem. He alluded to the impairment of the efficiency of rural achouls through tendence to multiple pairment of the editions of rural schools through tendency to multiply them. He said that stronger schools, with longer terms, were needed; that they would command better teachers, and would admit of the classification necessary to insure the best results from the money spent for educational purposes. Quality rather than quantity was needed in education, he said, and lie argued that the State could better was needed in education, he said, and he argued that the State could better afford to transport its children to one good school than to place an indifferent school near the home of every pupil. Futher on in his message he made an earnest plea for the improvement of public highways. Virginia is spending about \$300,000 annually upon the roads without any appreciable improvement of them, he said, and he expressed the conviction that the desired end was to be reached through construction of

be reached through construction of roads in accordance with approved methods and under responsible, o spable and scientific supervision.

If his suggestion as to the transper-tation of children to achool is to be adopted, good roads are an absolute prerequisite, for while it is cheaper to transport children to a good school than to build poor schools within reach of all children, it would still be a waste of money to build a good school us long as conditions of public highways forbade transportation. Good schools and good roads are necessary for good results from taxation for public education.

Bryan; Willing to Run Agnie ? runton, Pa., Dispatch,

W. J. Bryan, who lectured here this Firm Grip on His Greent Interest, Attachment Mare Britable—Min Green Mare and Mare Epster men the action of the Democrata of the Mississippi Legislature to passing the McAluster resolution cutting Loudon, March 26.—The death of Ceell Rhodes came as no great surprise to those who may him during his last furth to the coming tasse of The Com-

> Mr. Bryan, in answer to a question as to whether or not he is again a can-didate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, said that he was merely a private citizen and not a can-didate for anything, but he would not give a bond not to accept the nomina-tion if it was tendered him.

Most Stay Bohind the Guns

Gunner Hill has joined Gunner Morgan in the class deemed ineligible to promotion because not up to the etiquette standard established by the etaloste standard established by the naval ring. They are fine types of those 'mon bebind the guns' of which we hear so much in song and story. But they must stay behind the guns Promotion is not for them. They are not fit to associate with our new friends among the kings and wrices. among the kings and princes. Cluer distinctions, hard and fast, are parts of the price we must pay in order to be world power.

Fruit Freen South Africa Sold Is

Peaches from Cape Colony, South Africa, made their appearance on the Chicago market to day. This is the second lot that has come here within thirty days. Considering the distance traveled and the length of time retraveled and the length of time required the fruit was in good condition, but lacked the high color that makes the peach a favorite with cunsumers. There were only a few boxes with a desen peaches in each. The price secured was \$4.50 a dozen, or \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ cents each. A few dozen pluces came with the peaches. They commanded \$3 a dozen.

Oleveland Pinin Design. Anxious Maiden-We scarcely feel qualified to advise you regarding the advise you regarding the advise bility of marrying a poor man. Your description of the youth is too messer. There must be something noticeable about him in addition to his poverty. You say. "Would you advise me to marry a poor young man ?" You fall to tell how poor he is, or why.

WATTERSON

ON REPUBLICANISM BRONCHO BUSTER IN THE WHITE

At the Banquet of the Virginia Dem

eratic Association, Heary Watteres Makes a Stirring Speech-Me Smile Afrailing Republicanium and talls Upon Domocrata to Get Together. Charlotte Observer, Murch, 25th.

Washington, March 25 - About 150 guests were present to night at the banquet of the Virginia Democratio Association rooms at the Metropolitau Hotel. They included Democrate of national prominence and most of the political leaders and Damocratic mem political leaders and Damocratic members of Congress from the Old Dominion. Owing to the fact that the constitutional convention is in session and that the Virginia General Assembly is nearing its close, Governor Montague, Senator Daniel and Attorney General Anderson were unable to be present and sent their regrets. Col. Robert M. Harper, president of the association acted as tosst-master. Those who spoke included the Tollowing: T. W. Bullock, second vice president of the association; Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky; Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, Hon. Lewis Nixos, the leader of Tammany Hall; Representative DeArmond of Missouri, and members of Congress from Virginia. Col. Watterson urged on Democrate a general union of forces in opposition to imperialism in all forms. He said:

"There is no drop of blood in my veins which is not Virginia blood. Although for purposes of my own, having a deep design beneath them, I chose this capital of the nation for my birthplace, my earliest vision of paradise—the very dawn of all my couceptions of honor and daty and glory—nestied among yonder hills, across the Potomac; and, when I go hence my ashes shall repose upon the bosom of Kentucky, Virginia's first bern and fairest daughter. There seems, therefore, some fitness in my sitting among you. Anyhow, being a Kentuckian and a Democrat, I am glad to be here and you will not, I hope, think me assuming any consequential airs and graces if I add that I feel very much at home. We are Democrats, we love our country. Our bearts are true to its institutions. We would recore the country in thing. bers of Congress from the Old Domin-

home. We are Democrats, we love our country. Our bearts are true to its insticountry. Our hearts are true to its insti-tations. We would rescue the govern-ment from the hands of those who are converting it into a government of trusts, for the trusts and by the trusts, and restore to the hands of those who will have some regard for the rights of the pumple. The Republican party is a syndicated party. Arbitrary power it-motor, the simighty dollar its trade mark. If it be not checked in the gait it is going it will in the end surely it is going it will in the end surely Mexicanize the republic

MENANCES OF MOST OMINOUS IMPORT. MENANCES OF MOST OMINOUS IMPORT.

"Once again, in the White House we have the man on herseback. Affecting the simplicity of the cowboy, he conceals beneath the self-confidence and queer manners of the broscho buster the sentiments and ambitions, it not the talents, of a Disz "I'v bim a little thing like treating an sdesiral of the navy, wearing the laurel leaves of imperisonable renown, as if he were a baby in arms, now to be twaddled and now to be spanked, is merely an undress affair, begun and ended during off-moments between breakfast and luncheon. ments between breakfast and luncheon.
To bim the reprimanding of the heatenant general of the army grown gray in the lighting of the hattles of his country, becomes an amusing horse play, meant to relax his moscles and illustrate his high-mightiness, whitst warning lesser officers of the samy to obey orders and say nothing. As these things go forward, partuking somewhat f the character of feats to divert and of the character of feats to divert and billed, to head what public upinion, a bill of army rearganization is prepared and arged upon Congress, which, if it becomes a law, will make the power of the President absolute, and which it is not too much to say, ought to be ea-titled. An Act to Make the President of the House State of Make the Congress. of the United States a Military Dictator.' Because the reprimanded Dictator.' Because the reprimanded lieutenant general, acswring the summons of a committee of Congress, as was his duty, expresses an opinion adverse to this bill, it is proposed to retire him from the service. Taken in connection with some other matters of more or less sinister suggestion, these are menances of most ominous import. ALL FOR THE SYNDICATES; NONE FOR

THE PROFLE.

"But turn from the White House to the capital and look at the Republicane in Congress. The trail of the trade mark is over them all. Old high teriff dauces the eau-can in the House, old ship aubsidy foes the regulation cake-walk in the Senate. Everything for the syudicates; nothing for the people. And not content with their arbitrary power is the White Huges and their mercenary power in Congress, the leaders of this party of Federalism and false pretension would rip open Pandora's box to fileb themse the black, piratical figs of negro domination—the equally disreputable and bloody shirt of sectional agitation—and, in order to THE PROPLE. equally disreputable and bloody shirt of sectional agitation—and, in order to make sure of the next flouse, they are proposing to bring forward another force bill to solite the South, to blight the North and to convert a land teeming with love and peace leto a land recking with hate and airife. Such is the banquet to which the exit of Mo-Kinley, the stateman, and the advent of Roosevelt, the rough rider, has insevelt, the rough rider, has invited us-

REPLY TO THE WHIPPER-SHAPPER "I am something of a finge toyself. I believe in the expanding greatness and glory of my country. I never see the flag floating above the dome on youder capital than my heart does not throb with the proud, glad thought, that my eyes do not fill with happy, exultant tears, that I, too, as as American citizen. God blem the flag, and God blem the boys that fight beneath it. I would carry it inviolate. I would keep them spotters. And meanwould keep them spotless. And mean-while, I want to know what is going

In away out yonder surues the multiindinous, the mysterious waves of the
Pacific sea. I want other witnesses
than self seating politicanes and selfexploiting soldiers to come here and
tell me. I refuse to hold my tengue. I
refuse to rest content. And, if I am
told by a whipper-snapper in shoulder
straps, that unless I do I am a traitor
to my country, my reply to him shall
be a slap in the face.

CALL THE CALL TORK OFF.

CALL THE OLD FIGHT OFF, OLD SCOKES SQUARE

"Friends: Brothers: Democrats!
Let us have done with dissensions.
Let us turn our backs on the past, our
eyes to the future, calling the old
fight off and the old scores rquare. He
who stands with me against these
things is my comrade, no matter what
he thinks, or eyer thought, about silver
or gold. He who would deey me a
place by his side to fight them must be
either very perverse or very blind. place by his side to 4ght them must to either very perverse or very blind. Let us cross no bridges till we come to them. But already we can see far enough sheal to take our restoning. There will be one test of a Democratic 1904—toe the line, toe the line—saying to arbitrary power and absolution. Thou shalt go no further! We, too, are in the expansion because but our are in the expansion business; but our expansion is for the religion of the constitution, no less than for the religion of Obrist and Him erueified; our exof Christ and Him crucific; our ex-pansion means peace, not wan; the honor, not the degradation of the flag; and just as surely as Jeffsenon wrote the Declaration of Independence and Jackson fought the battle of New Orleans, to resist demotism, shall we wake a new Fourth of July and cel-chrate another 8th of Japuary, in re-misting this unrighteous scheme to abolish the constitution and Mexicanize the government!"

In The Long Age.

Yorkville Requirer.

Mr. J. F. Pursley, of Clover, has sent to The Euquirer an interesting oid record that came into his presession recently. It is the account book of one of the early trackers of the corthern part of the county, and contains entries against his patrons for tuition. Guion Bolin was the name of the teacher. He taught at Centre, about one mile south of Clover, in 1841-42. Among the patrons whose names apper on the old record, are the following: Samuel Matthews. John A. Patrick, Mrs. Bobinson, D. D. Howe, Benj. Montgomery, Legrand McCarter, James Jackson, Samuel Smyth, N. M. Jackson, David Jackson, Wm. Love. All these people have long since passed away; but some of them are still commitment of the Clover neighborhood.

The Boy Came Back. Philadelphia Times.

Michael J. Fleming, a prominent lawyer of Pottsville and formerly principal of the Donaldson High School, related the following anecdote:

"One day at school I gave a very bright boy a sum in algebra, and, aithough the problem was comparatively easy, he couldn't do it. I remarked:

"You should be ashamed of yourself. At your age George Washington was a surveyor."

was a surveyor."

"The boy looked me straight in the eyes and replied:

"Yes, sir, and at your age he was President of the United States."

To Build a Cotton Pactory.

A corporation will be organized soon composed of Mesers. J. U. Quickle, A. L. Quickle and D. W. Aderbolt and erroting a Cotton Mill on Henry's Blver, in Barke County, near Hilderbrand Mation. The capacity will be 5,000 spin-dies, and will be ultimately increased to 10,000. The power will be obtained by erecting a dam on Henry's River, which has simple power for a mill of this capacity.

Cainwha Exports Roughness. Newton Enterprise.

We have noticed great loads of baled bay, shacks, fodder and straw going to the depot for shipment elsewhere. There are not many counties in the State that have more feedstoff of this kind than they abed for home consumption. We are glad that our farmers are experters instead of increases.

Wanted Able Service.

We are advised that Mr. Cisde B. Hosy, Editor of the Cleveland Star and a rising young lawyer here was paid a fee of \$75 to defend a man before the criminal court next week. We make this reference without kno permission of Mr. Hosy but as a mpliment for able service, which this or permiss

Beath by Small Pos.

Shelpy Aurora. A Miss Hayes, a white servant at Brovard Jolly's in township No. 2, died Monday morning of small pox. It is said that Miss Hayes had not been at Mr. Jolly's long and was in contact with the small pox before she came to

Fort Mill Times.

Last week was probably the first week in two months that there were no new cases of small-pox to report in Fort Mill. The disease is now on the wans and it is no unusual sight to see at one time numbers of people on the streets whose faces are badly pitted as a result of the disease.

The Washington Post makes a well-

placed hit when it says : "One hundred million dellars for good roads in the United States might not be such an appopular thing in the subsidy line. Why not hitch it onto the Senate subsidy bill?" NEW POSTAL CARDS.

died up They Will be for finte.

Washington Evening Star.

A new one cent postal card is new being printed at the Bureau of Eagraving and Printing and when the first issue of 4,000,000 has been counted and bundled the new cards will be placed on sale. Its distinctive feature is that the new card contains a vignette of President McKluley in lass of President McKluley in lass of President feature is the Jefferson's portrait. The issue of the Jefferson card will be discontinued when the present stock on hand is exhausted.

is exhausted.

When desired by purchasers the new postal card will be furnished in sheets postal card will be furnished in sheets of forty cards each. It is expected this arrangement will effect a large saving to purchasers who have their messages or addresses prioted on postal cards. In order to avoid the beavy black device at the top of the Jefferson oard and leave a clear space for the postmark, the new postal card has three lines of small type printed about an inch below the top of the card. The card is thus divided literally and two sections—one for the postmark and one for the address. sections—one for the postmark »nd for the address.

American Competition in Industry. The London Statist.

American capitalists are proposing to teach as how to construct and manage electrical railways, and American and Germen syndicates and companies are obtaining orders for all kinds of other electrical enterprises at home and is our Colonies and Dependencies. In outron manufacturing, again, as has likewise bren shown already in these columns, we are almost stationary. It is quite true that we are under a great natural dis-advantage in our outputition in regard to estion with the manufacturers both of Bombay and of the Southern States of America. We have to import the raw material from great distances, while the units of Bombay and of the Southern States are close to the fields where the cotton is grown. It is said, on the other hand, that the clumnic of Laucashire is much to the fields where the cotton is grown. It is said, on the other hand, that the climate of Lancashire is much more favorable to the production of the best hind of cotton yarn and cotton cloth than that either of the Northern States or of Houbay. If it be ro, 't is a natural advantage on our side which to some extent, at all events, in a sat off to the great natural advantage which the manufacturers of advantage which the manufacturers of Bombay and the Southern American States possess. With respect to the competition of the Continent, we are under no natural disadvantage; rather, we have an advantage because of our shipping and the much leaver distances overfaul are horse to exercise. our supping and the mach leaver dis-tances overland we have to carry the raw material. But most continental compet-tors are assisted by protective duties, which to a large extent shut un out from the continental market. The third great trade in which we are looking ground is the iron and the steel. Thur-

twenty years or no we have alreadily lost ground until now the United States is the greatest producer of iron and steel in the world, How the Habbit Came to be the Specia

ly or forty years ago we were unitialed in these industries, but during the past

Genius of Proter.

Weman's Home Companion. There is a curious and very aweet little legend cherished by German chit dreu concerning the Easter tablit. Once spon a time, they tell us, a nice, tied rabbit, who was walking along a quiet woodland road, came across a fine. large rest filed with eggs. The poor mother-hru had been selzed be a wicked fox and could not go back to her dar-hig neat, so this kind rabbit slept all night upon it, and when he woke in the morning (it was Easter morning) the nest was fail of little downy, yel-low chickens. The chickers thought the rabit was their own manima, so complete for German little folk with-out and "Oster Hase's nest." It holds many a favor and present, seaving the came purpose that Christman stockings and wooden shoes do at Christman

The Postni Service.

Philodelphia Tieses (Ind. Dem.)

The Post-office Department again deserves our compliments for the manner in which it has brought swindlers to book in this city. The franchises two of the mails by a publishing company has led to a number of important arrests, and egain attention is directed to the admirable system upon which the Post-office department is a nudacted. The integrity of management and the excellence of the service it readers along so many different lines are subjects for congratulation. Our goalus for self-government still lives when a giest administrative department, whose interests are scattered up and down this broad land, performe its functions with the noiseless precision which obstructerizes the postal service. bilodelphia Times (Ind. Dem.) iz-s the postal service.

No official at Washington has ever No official at Washington has ever accepted a second invitation to take a walk with President Receivest, to whom no amount of physical exertion is threams. As a means of pulling off superfluous hash a detail of one of the President's todyguard must be effective, and unless the Secretary of War provides for several reliefs the soldiers who are appointed to this service util soon appear as endaverous wrecks.

Monament to Leent, Shipp.

fruton Dirpatch, Mad.

A joint resolution was adopted in the House to-day to allow a monument to be erested in the public ground at Charlotte, N. C., to the memory of Liout. William M. Shipp of the 10th onvairy, who was billed in the charge up flan Juan Hill.

Beautiful Things To Wear.

We thank our friends for their generous attendance at our opening last Thursday and Friday. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the ladies came to see us, and we feel sure they were repaid for their visit.

We make a specialty of beautiful things to wear. We study and strive to see that ladies who like beautiful things to wear may here satisfy their wants with goods that are the essence of elegance in quality, style, and seasonableness goods that delight the fancy, please the taste, and meet all the demands of good service.

Do we succeed? We are willing for our custo-

J. F. YEAGER. Ladies' Furnishings a Specialty.

HAMMOCKS

Wish you would come in and see the season's new hammocks. They will surely "catch you good." The new weaves this season are unusually pretty, the colors and superb stripings produce in some instances charming tapestry effects, while the materials and making are all that could be desired.

Prices 88c up to \$6.00. THE NEW BOOKS ALSO

are here with their charming covers, pictures, and messages of instruction and entertainment. Our counters, too, are a-bloom with the new April magazines. Please drop in and browse among them to your heart's content.

PASSE PARTOUT.

Have you learned? We have the outfits and free instruction books. Gold and silver bindings at 20 cents per roll, colors at 10 cents. The mount board in the deep tints and red. Large stock so select from. Mail and phone orders solicited.

MARSHALL'S BOOK STORE, On the Corner.

BRWS ITEMS

The Assors suggests the operation of an automobile line this summer between Shelby and Cleveland Springs, and believes there would be sufficient travel to make it pay.

The Newton Enterprise anys severa Catawha farmers see of the epision that there will not be so much entron planted this year as last, but more core. In case of a wet summer they my they can manage a corn crop better than cotion. cotton.

Mrs. Virgioia Watermau, a 60 years old is at present a stadent at the Northwestern Academy, is Evan-ston, Ill. She expects to take a full college course catering Curnell after her eviduation at Evanston. She to the oldest college 'girl" on record.

The Tavors Cotton Mills, now furnishing the electric lights for York-ville, are figuring on supplying electric power also, says the Yestann. Their dynamo now runs only at night and they would have to rough themselves to run by day also. If they decide to take the step it will be in time to operate the electric fans in summer.

The Southern Railway passenger No. 38 was wrected near Charlotteeville, Va., early Bunday morning. But coaches were entirely destrayed by fire and the engine was ditabed. The loss of mail was unusually large, perhaps the greatest in the history of the road. Two men, a porter and a tramp, were hilled and a large number ceriously injured.

After being out thirty bonns the jury in the noted Gropsey case returned a verdict of guilty of murder and the prisoner was sentenced to hang April 25th. The verdict base called forth much comment over the state and there are not a few who believe that the condemned man will never be executed. An appeal will be taken by Wilcon's awyers.

Lord Boberts has written to W. W. Astor. of Loudon, thunking the milliopulse for his generosity in downing \$50,000 toward the encounagement of rifle clubs. In the letter Lord Boberts said: "In my official capacity as lead of the British army. I return you my most cordial and grateful thanks. The benefit of your liberally will, I know, he widely felt and will do much to stimulate and to encourage rifle shooting among our civilian classes." The letter was addressed to "W. Astor, Eq."

In the valley of Upper South Fork river. Burks county, a few days age, Join Sheves, a farmer, was cutting down a free in his Soid and when the tree was almost reedy to fall he removed the children to a place of nafety. Just as the tree bagan to fall one of the children, a little key four years of age, saddenly ras down the hill and, in right of his futher and little sinters, was caught and almost torn to please by the trenk of the tree, which killed him instantly. The father is almost orang with grief.

THE NEST EGG

of your financial future is often the first dollar of your bank account. Start a hank account with one dollar and we will loan you



A PRIVATE HOME SAFE

This safe is issued to you locked. It can only be opene by us. In it you are expected to accumulate your small coins and return it to us at least once in sixty days, when your money is removed, entered to your credit on your pass book and draws interest. Remem ber that money at interest

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Take one of these safes he with you and make it a rule to drop some amount, howeve small, into it every day, and at the close of a year you will be surprised to note how much you have saved. Further particulars gladly given at

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