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in the evening the party will beard the Louisians and start for flan Jun., Porto Rica.

The ship will reach then Junn Nov. It, and the president will remain there twenty-fear hours. He will be selectained by Governor Winthrop. The president will employ all his time there in making himself familiar with the conditions existing in Uncle Sam's possession in the West Indias.

The party will leave flan Juan Nov. St. and the president, on the big latticely, will be conveyed to Welf Trap light and transferred to the Dolphin. He will come up the Potomac river on this little craft and reach Washington Nov. 37, in time to est Transkingtving Sinner at the White House.

President Reconveits trip will be made in regal style, so the battleship Louisians in the most magnificant of the spendid modern fighting machines of the American navy. A bestified will of recome on the reseal will be propered for the use of the president and Mrs. Reconveit. The skip has been decired and overhauled, notwithstanding that she is new and has been in commission only a few months.

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Three of the nost spacious cabins will be fitted up especially for the president and Mrs. Received, while another will be at the disposal of forgood General Rixey. President Received the fitting the Louisians for the Panaun trip, but the occretary of the navy decided that no expense should be spared in fitting the Louisians should be spared in retreathing the decerative work of the cabins and making every provision for the comfort of the president and Mrs. Receivedt.

for the comfort of the president and litra. Boosevelt.
Extreme precautions will be taken to protect the president and litra. Roosevelt from exposure to yellow favor while in Panama. There have been no cases of yellow fever on the isthmus since last Rovember, and there is little danger of infection. The headquarters of the party will be at the Hotal Tiveli, and it will be completely inclosed in monquite setting so as to prevent mosquitoes, which spread the yellow fever germ, from atinging the president or this members of his party.

To Stand on Chair to Vote,
Standing upon a chair or stepladdee,
Fred Ramone, the smallest voter in
Uties, N. Y. will cast his first ballot
on Nov. 6 at the polls in the Eighth
ward, says a Uties special disputch to
the New York Herald. He became twenty-one years of age flopt. 28 and has been duly registered. Ransome is a dwarf and is far too small of stature to reach the lever on the machine, which is above the head of the average man. He is only forty one and one-half inches high and weighs but forty seven and one-half pounds.

The Deer Saffred Page.
[No more raffred pages will be jump that the letter January.]

How dear to my heart are the cit reli-real passes. As fined recollection Presents them to view? The "tripe" and the "round tops," the "transmin" los;
The R and C. pass and the Union Pacific,
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These small strips of paper I always will breasure.

Hill Over the State

Jar Reel Rappenings Sut Sate Stray Suragraphs for Busy Roaders-The Mouse of a Great Commonwealth Condensed. : : :

*********************** Mr. M. L. Buchanan took charge of the postoffice at Cou-cord last Thursday, relieving Mr. George L. Patterson.

Secretary Woodell, of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, says that the order in the State has passed the 13,000 mark.

Paul Kuight, a bachelor of Wilson, committed an icide Thursday by taking laudanum in whiskey. Despondency was the cause of the deed.

The ten negro building and loan associations in the State have been organized into State league, with James B. Dudley, of Greensboro, as presi-

A Dutchman by the name of Love Laumbreecher, employed in the granite quarry near Salis-bury, was killed last Wednesday between two cars heavily laden with granite.

The State Supreme Court last week confirmed the decision of Guilford Superior Court in the case of Dr. J. B. Matthews, convicted of murdering his wife Matthews must serve a life sentence in the penitentiary.

The Secretary of State has granted a charter to the Helms-Kezian Lumber Company, of Monroe, with a capital stock of \$125,000, and the Columbia Fish & Cannery Co., of Mantoe, with a capital stock of \$50,000.

The latest ceusus figures show that the rate of increase in capital invested in manufacturing since 1900 has been larger in Winston-Salem than in any other town in North or South Carolina or Virginia.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has under consideration the advisability of erecting a Y. M. C. A. building and the organization of an association for the benefit of its employees at

Mr. R.E. Simpson, of the At-lanta division of the Southern Railway, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Asheville division with headquarters at Winstou-Salem.

Mr. C. C. Crow, a well known insurance man of Raleigh, was found dead in his chair in his toom early Thursday morning by his son. Mr. Crow had been dead several hours, his death resulting from heart failure.

J. W. Hill, who bad been indicted for murder in the first degree for the killing of Marion Burgess in July, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Union Superior Court last week and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Frank Roberts, a white man, sn operative of the Revolution Cotton Mill of Greensboro, was found dead by the track of the Southern Railway Thursday. Roberts' body was badly bruised and was probably struck by a train while on his way to the will in the early morning.

The commissary of Strum & Dillard located near Linwood where the Southern has a large force at work laying the double track, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The fire Iwas caused by a cigarette being dropped into a can of gasolene. The loss was \$2,000;

The North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention convened in Dunn Oct. 30th and Nov. 1st. The reports from the meeting shows the missionary work of all departments of this denomfaction which was born on American soil to be in a very prosperous condition.

The Statesville Realty and Investment Company of States-ville has been organized with a capital stock of \$50,000. The ompany will do a general assurance business and will also he engaged in the real estate and loan business.

Quick work on the part of the Charlotte firemen prevented a disastrous fire in the factory of the Charlotte Clothing Company, Thursday night, The blaze, which originated in a pile of rags on the third floor, was smothered by the chemical engine without the use of water.

charlotte is to have a lawyers' building. The structure which, it is understood, will be located on South Tryon street opposite the court house, will be a large and commodious structure and will be strictly modern is every sense. Mosey and labor will not be spared in its crection,

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PROPERTY OF A WEALTHY BANKER

Warner M. Van Sorden Will Try to Verify Beredity Theories of Profouner Ewart of Ediaburgh Univer-Special Rome Deing Planned

Vying with the Duke of Bedford, one of the richest peers of England, whose great estate near London contains blue blooded prize stock as well as wild animals of rare species, Warner M. Van Korden, the banker, bas bought for his fine stock farm at Rye, N. Y., five mehras representing the rarest specinicus of the family, cays the New

Two sebras of the Behimil class came from the South African mountain fastnesses just north of the Transyani, Another came from the dark country of Abyasinia. This one is said to be the rarest specimen in captivity and cost Mr. Van Norden \$5,000. The cost of the five metras, including that of bringing them from their faraway homes, will be around \$25,000. Three are already installed in Mr. Van Nor-den's stables. The other two will be delivered early next spring.

Matching the handsome colonial home of New York's first chief justice, John Jay, which Mr. Van Norden purchased about a year ago, a home for the valua-ble animals is being planned by Architect Frank Rooks. Everything that will conform to the habitat and necessities of the animals will be installed for their health and comfort. There will be a large paddock, with a drink ing pool in the center. All the build-ings will be steam heated and the temperature regulated bourly.

Mr. Van Norden's love of time stock is not the motive for his purchase of the sebras. He secured them for pure ly scientific experimental purposes Carrying out the theories of W. Ewart professor of natural history in Edinburgh university, he will try to sub-stantiate certain theories of heredity.

The sebras are the most perfectly striped ever seen in the United States of purest white, with glossy black bands in unbroken lines covering the entire body. The common zebras seen in circus parades and menageries, in contrast to the blue blooded species are of a yellowish brown, with broken bands of black, extending only part way sround the body, with little or no markings on the legs and head.

Professor Ewart contends that the product of a borse and a sebra will resemble in color some distinct common ancester and neither of the natural

The specimen Mr. Van Norden se-cured from Abyssinia is as rare an advent in the United States as a south sea lalander would-be in the north pole.
It has long been coveted by the management of scolegical collections all over the world. Dr. Hornaday of the Breax Zoological gardens has long wished to add one or more to their growing collection of rare exhibits. It was only procured after an expedition sent out by Hagenback of Hamburg had spent some months in diligent search and perilous adventure,

Because of its secluded haunts, often times in the most dangerous mountain heights, and because of its cunning. reviftness and agillty it is one of the most difficult snimals to capture. It is the largest and handsomest of the ape-cies and moreover is said to be almost

experiment in raising some in the Unit-ed States, and, although he has not promised, he may bring joy to the hearts of the "see" collectors who have been longing to possess so great an

Mr. Van Norden's sebres are mere frisky as young colts, for, as Mr. Van Korden explained, the life of a sebra is re than twice that of a horse, the age of fifty years frequently being atd. The animals were kept by Hagenback in Hamburg for a few months to demosticate them, and Mr. Van Nor-den has been assured that they are harness brokes. Mr. Van Norden is one of the few rich men of New York who do not go in for automobiles. He prefers good herses, but his love for driving has not yet influenced him to risk his life behind a harnessed pair of

back expedition have been divided be-tween Mr. Van Norden and the Duke

Eccorts For Newly Wedded Pates. Though it has been said the wedding tour is hopelessly out of date and that one has to read Howells to know that tour is hopelevely out of date and that one has to rend Howells to know that there ever was one, this lan't such a prosp old world after all, for an observer of the ways of the elect says the latest idea is for the best man to provide tickets for the entire bridal party to accompany the happy pair on the first stages of the wedding trip. The maid of honor has her share of the work, for it is "up to" har to fill the ear with flowers until it looks lites a traveling conservatory, mys the New York Press. As one bride expressed it, "The heat of it is, the flowers are noneclines fruit." When Miss Aspinwall of Washington became the bride of Lieutenant County of the artillery, a dones, or more warrious eccuried her to the bride irans, where her maids were swaiting her with efferings. This nounds agreeable, but it falses a best man with a well filled purse. "What do you expect? Again we see the pleasant things of life are all for the rich," said a penuminity young man.

PRIVATE AUTO TRACK.

man Constructing A What will be the only private motor racing track in the world is in course of construction at Weybridge, in England, on the estate of H. F. Locks King, says a London correspondent of the Chicago Pest.

Mr. Klug is an ardeut automobilist. and it is his love of the sport which has induced him to find a track for speed trials and racing which will be unequaled in its arrangements and situa-tion. He is, as he bimself describes it, s to "improve the breed of autemobiles" somewhat in the same way as the jecker club has improved the quality of race horses. He considers that there is at present no opportunity of constantly testing all the possibilities of an automobile, and a course such as he is making will probably have an important effect on the auto-mobile building of the future.

The track is to be a circular one of three miles, 100 feet in width, and its construction will be an engineering feat of no mean order. A great part of it is being cut through a thick wood just below Mr. Kingly residence, and giant oak and cim trees are being up-rooted, undergrowth cleared away and burned, ravines bridged or filled up and hills leveled or cut through.

There will be only one slope in the track, and the rest of it will be perfeetly level. It will be laid in coment, and the banking will be of such a height as to allow of racing at a max-imum speed of ninety raises an hour. At one corner, on a hill 100 feet high, an elaborate home for the club which is to be formed will be built, and from here a fine view of over a mile of the track will be obtained. All races are to finish in front of the clubhouse.

The track will be situated among some of the levellest scenery in Surrey and for the greater part of its length will run through an avenue of fine old trees. The Automobile Club of Great Britain is taking great interest in the venture and is belying Mr. King with advice on matters of detail.

Continental clubs are also to be inrited to membership of the organization which will govern the course, and it is probable that the Weybridge track will become the scene of many of the great trials and races of the automobile world. The track, it is expected, will be completed in March next

A RAILROAD WONDER.

An Air Line Which Stune Under-The latest and biggest project of David H. Moffat, the Colorado raliroad nan, is an air line from Denver to Salt Lake City over the continental divide, midway between the Union Pacific on the north and the Rio Grande on the south, says the New York Sun.

Dave Moffat has dug down into his own pocket and built several railroads which nobody else had the courage to tackle. He made money every time. But the present proposition is the stiff-est one he has encountered yet. As soon as the scheme was broached it met with opposition from the roads that would be affected by it. When it was suggested that Moffat was at last up against a job too big for him and that he could not get a route, one who knew him well remarked confidently: "A right of way block Dave Moffat?

I guess not. If there's no other chance
he'il cuss a right of way through."

He didn't have to go to such an extreme, but he did have to furnish the

money for the building. New York capitalists whom he visited refused to advance any money for the building, so he said: "Never mind. I'll build it myself. We have a little money out in Colorado, I and my friends. We can all chip in, and I guess among us we can make up a fair sized pet. This road is one of the plums of Colorado, but it'll take a little shaking to bring

It took more than a fair sized pot; as the preliminary work for the surveys cost a quarter of a million dollars. The Burlington had tried to get over the when a million dollars had been put results, and Moffat bought the rights he Burlington had acquired. The first fifty miles of road out of Denver cost \$60,000 a mile, and the thirty-five miles unnel cost \$100,000 a mile, all this for grading before a single tie was laid. In eleven miles there are twenty-nine

tunnels through solid granite, and the read has every conceivable sort of curve, from a herseshee to a tennis racket. Bridges and file cost a mil-lion dollars. Steam Shovel cut, through rock, is 2,200 feet long and averaforty feet deep. The Main Range tun-nel, nearly three miles in length, is under James, peak, at an elevation of 8,600 feet, and cost \$750,000. William building one of the worst sections of the road, took down 12,000 cubic yards of granite with one blast, using 1,000 kegs of black powder and fifteen boxes of dynamite to do it.

The worst part of the read, the way firrough the mountains, has been con-quered, and what remains to be done s comparatively easy. Throughout the road is of standard gauge, 3,000 heavy Texas pine ties to the mile, instead of the neusi 2,800, and eighty pound ralls, and all equipment fitted for heavy through traffic.

AREA OF UNITED STATES.

opical Survey Ballotia Gives se 8,056,750 Square Miles. as \$4,000,730 Square Sities.

The United States geological survey at Washington recently insued bulletin \$02, by Henry Gannett, which represents the result of conference and cooperation of the land office, census bytems and geological survey in an effort to agree on what constitutes "the arm of the United States." The absence of a standard of measurement for determining the area led to a discrepancy between the fabies of the census bureau made in 1867 and those of the general land office propared in 1800.

The result of the cooperation of the departments in that the area of the United States proper, which is given as \$4,000,780 square selles, the visit in given as \$4,000,780 square selles. The bulletin gives the even of Alaska as \$500,884, the Philippines 115,500, flawall 5,640, Porto Silos \$455, Guans \$10, Samos 77 and the Passams owned strip 674 square selles. All of the detached territory is subject to change as the limits become

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