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BRITISH BLUE TODAY

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1899.

A CAPTIVATING WIDOW.

The mistaken identity of a captivating

clever comedians, gorgeous costumes, en-

-hanting music, new songs and pleasing

dances supply the entertaing elements in

FIRE VISITS SCHOOL, LOSS \$3,000

School was gutted by fire this morning, Five rooms were destroyed. The fire

was caused by a defective flue, and was discovered at 8 o'clock.

The barracks is so built that it is im-

possible to burn more than one section at a time. One lendred and twenty students are in the school, from every

The loss is about \$3,000, fully cover by

FATAL ACCIDENT

A Rammer Killed While Firing a Salute

to Sampson Treaton, Oct. 25.-A salute was fired

of seventeen guns this morning in honor of Admiral Sampson. During the firing of the solute an old brass howitzer, pre-maturely exploded, and Walter English,

a rammer, was mortally injured. Both of his hands were torn off and he was

BALL GAME SATURDAY.

Next Saturday the A, and M. College and the University of North Carolina

For the transfer of cost ball on the Fair grounds. This promises to be, a good game and the Λ , and M, boys are practicing hard. The people should go

on and enjoy this game. The game will be called at two o'clock,

DEATH OF MRS. WILSON.

Pred in Raleigh, North Carolina, on the evening of October 24th, 1899, Mrs.

Jamet M. Wilson, daughter of the late Peter Mitchell and Elizabeth Person,

and widow of the late Dr. Thomas E. Wilson, of Warrenton.

The funeral will take place Thursday

morning, October 25th, as 10^{-10} clock, from the residence of Judge Walter A, Monrgomery, to which the friends of the

TRUCK OF A SWINDLER.

Posed as a Big Lumberman and Cashed

in a Check, Norristown, Pa., Oct. 24, A Nor

family are invited.

STIG.

hange,

to be worthless.

burned and lacerated.

Bohbiti-Wynne Drug Store,

OVER DIRTH OF NEWS

Strength Estimated Boer at 98,000 Men

Boers Have Taken Kilpdour and Bombarded Kimberley---Warm

Time in British Parliament ---- N'embers Resign

as a Protest.

the perilous condition of the British army in Natal was aggravated today by the lack of official confirmation of the reported union of the Yules army with White's. The War Office has not White published any dispatches from today. Although it is believed that the union has been accomplished, yet the silence of the War Office arouses the fear lest evil news has been received and is being suppressed.

KIMBERLEY BOMBARDED.

London, Oct. 25.-The report has reached here that Kimberley has asked for terms for surrender. Following the bombardment of the place the besieged British garrison is said to have sent a ting of truce.

A despatch says that no casualties resulted from the bombardment and that the place is well prepared to resist the BRITISH LOSSES

Cape Town, Oct. 25. The bullet has been extracted from General Symons. and his condition is improving. Four British who were wounded at

Elanshaugte, have died and five others are reported missing. BOER STRENGTH 98,000.

Brussels, Oct. 25. The Transvaal League has issued an estimate of the Boer forces, placing the number of troops available against Great Britain roops atomic against terms from at 98,000. Transvad and Orange Free State are credited with 25,000; Cape Colony recruits with 8,000; Holland-ers at 6,000, while 4,000 Germans, 2,000 Irish, 600 Americans and seven thouof other nationalties completing Sand the 98,000 estimated.

BOERS GET KILPDAM.

Cape Town, Oct. 25.-The Boers has coupled Klipdam, one of the principal river diggings near Kindserley. If is supposed that they are advancing on Douglass and the inhabitants of that place have asked for protection from the British troops,

TO ATTACK KIMPERLEY.

London, Oct. 25. Conje, after being twice repulsed at Mafeking, is reported to be advancing on Kimberley and commandering men, stores and monitions on the way. On the left a small cominvesting Matching. The Or mand is Borrs are moving westward to foin Cronje in his attack on Kimberley,

London. Oct. 25,-The anxiety over the a powerful indictment of the war against the Boers in the House of Commons, said that he would resign his sent in Parliament tomorrow as a protest ugainst the war.

ANOTHER FIGHT.

Southern State. London, Oct. 25. - A Cape Town desoatch this morning says that in another insurance. No casualties. The school will not be interrupted. battle at Ladysnith, the Boers were re-pulsed. The British casualties were four killed and seven wounded, all rank and file,

JUNCTION MADE.

New York, Oct. 25, -A New York New Tork, Oct. 23, -A. New York Journal special from Ladysmith, dated October 25th, says Yule's force from Gleneoe has successfully effected a junction with White and both commands concentrated here with a strong complete line of entrenchments. The army new under White numbers fen thousand, with 36 gune, and 1,500 cay

Joubert is expected to bring up a colof nine thousand from Glencoe imi but the scouts have not yet reported

BOERS DISHEARTENED.

London, Oct. 25, -A despatch rider, who reached Orange river Monday from Kimberley, said that the Boers wer-three wiles from Kimberley, and were attaid to attack the town, waiting for General Crouje. No Boers were seen south of Belmont, which is twenty miles north of Orange river. The detents in Natal is taking all the light out of the Nullet is fixing all the fixed on on the Boots. They will not attack the British, though they will defend their few positions. It is helieved at Dearr that the heaviest fighting is over except a battle near Pretoria.

CHAMBERLAIN'S DENIAL London, Oct. 25.-In the House of Commons today, during the delate on the second reading of the appropriation fill, James M. Dalzell, a liberal, charged Chamberhain with suppressing trae grams from the Transvaal. The Colonial Secretary indignatly de-

midd that he had suppressed telegrams, saving: "I have nor go them," He also denied that he refused to see Mon-tagre White, agent of Transvaal, who never asked an audience. THE LATEST,

Lonion, Oct. 25.- A despatch from Kunberley dated October 21st. says: We are safe as a bank. Not one man has left. Rain is approaching. Our ristown hardware dealer was nearly fleeced out of \$18 by a sharper. The stranger, under the name of John Green, arrived in town early in the troops met the enemy, cutting their inc week and visited Walter II, Cooke, today. The maxim on armored train did good work, and cleared away wreekers. 1 1

The mistaken identity of a captivation widow furnishes the theme for a con-sistent and well planned plot in the reigning farcial success. "The Real Widow Brown." It's funny, very funny, and an immense winner. Protty girls, Mr. P. A. Dunn is in town today.

Ex-Sheriff II, T. Jones is in the city, Mr. W. H. Winn, of Georgia, is in he city

SHORT STATEMENTS

Academy of Music Friday night. Re-serve seats on sale Thursday morning at Mr. H. A. London, of Pitt-horo, is inhe city Mrs. J. B. Reese went to Clayton this

dritting. Mrs. G. L. Kirby left for Goldshora ils morning One Section of Bingham School at Asheville Was Gutted by Fire, Asheville, N. C., Oct. 24. One sec-tion of the harracks of Bingham's

ity this morning. Miss Itelia Dixon, M. D., went to

Mr. J. D. Brotshaw and Mr. T. T. Hay left this morning Misses Mande and Lizzie Debnam re-

wood to Clayton this morning. Mr. Stewart Davis, of West Point, at the home of Mr. Garland Jones.

President Alderman, of the Universiarrived in the city this morning

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt Livingston in Washington, D. C., are at the Yarboro, There is some little improvement in

e condition of Mr. J. W. Foy today Miss Phillips, who has been visiting in Rabigh, left today for Winston. Sue Brown was fined \$5.25 for dis slerly conduct by the Mayor this morn The will of the late Norfleet Jeffrie

vas produted today. The left his prop aty to his wife; Mrs. W. A. White, which is been vis-ing her nother, Mrs. Small, in Physice

tille, has returned home Ma William Henry Bagley left this morning for Winston to attend the sorse show and tobarco fair,

Mr. H. A. Bell, of Newbern, stopped over here today on his return from the Winston Fair. He says it is a splendid mitt · 1 Mr. W. G. Pool, of the revenue depart

nont, left this morning for Newborn to abuid Federal court as a governmen Mr. L. Brown Pegram, one of Ral-

ity fathers," and a popular accial traveller, is in the city, -Payette He Ohmerver. Mr. J. J. Daniel, secretary of the Weldon Unit, returned home this morn ug. He says the Fair next week will

a in high approves, Attention is called to a., advertise ment of Mr. Henry T. Hicks, the popufor druggist, who offers applogies for not being able to handle the rush at

his establishment last week. Mr. G. A. Strickland has returned to Raleigh and recetablished his business, He now has two stores in the Trade building, Wilnington street, and is bef ter prepared than ever to supply the trade. Read his advertisement in this

The Progressive Farmer in an editorial heartily endorses Admiral Dewey in apartments on Finney avenue, in a for governor general of the Philippines, It is asserted that the shortage in the Tin test of the story is told by Mr. cotton crop in this State is ever greater than the estimates, farmer who last yea It is said.

SUPREME COURT

First District cases argued to-day: James vs. Markham, by Winston and Familiar Faces From the Passing Theory Movements of People Bryant and Biggs for defendant, Gates v. Max, by Winston and Full-

r for the plaintiff: Boone, Bryant and Biggs for the defendant. Howard vs. Turner, by John W. Graham for plaintiff: C. D. Turner for t

MISS BAYS RETURNS. Miss Mamie Bays has returned from Raleigh. She had charge of the Chris-tian Endeavor booth at the Fair, She Raleigh. also met with the Christian Endeavor i Society in the penitentiary the two Surdays she was there. On last Sun day night she spoke to a large andi-ence in Central Methodist church on the "Need of Deeper Spirituality and More Perfect Consistency in All More Perfect Consistency i Churches, Charlotte Observer,

STILLS CAPTURED

Officers Ran up on Two Big Blockade Establishments.

The Revenue officers who let: Raleigh resterday afternoon have just recurned. They report the enjance of two stills one of To callon equacity, near Precent. in Franklin county, and the other near Mitchell's Mill, just over the Franklin line. They were very fine stills and ham: X, X Lewis, second assistant had been put up for business. In the ham X, X Lewis, second assistant hard-hal, Henderon, Col. C. S. A. Taylor, three were both dashes." X harge Capt W X Nelson of the Star Cornet "they were both databes," A large Capt W X X, quantity of beer was found and de Bana, Greenstie Distrid.

Names of the owners are known, but or prudential reasons are not made utility. They will be looked after in a in days.

At one of the still seven men were at work, but they escaped, during in every

BRIDE IS HOMESICK.

For That Reason a St. Louis Man Wants a Divorce from 17 Year-Old Wite,

Old Wite, New Haven, Conn. Oct. 25, Geo. Baptiste, of 3860 Finney avenue, St. Louis, is sning his wife, whom he may ried in Milford, Conn., on October 416. for a divorce, because she is homesich and wants to come home to her par-

Mrs. Baptiste was Miss Nollie M. Kyle, of Milford, Conn. Her monther is a widow, and belongs to one of the best families in Millord. Mrs. Baptiste is only 17 years of age. Her husband is 31. She was brought up very carry offic to be was brought up very carry fully by her mother and greatly petrol. She is profily and was one of the helles n Milliont.

in Multaed, While on an Existen trip in the sum-mer of 1896, Me., aptistic met Miss-Kyle, then a child of 14, and fell in laye. She was too young to marry, so the lover waited until last April when he married Miss Kyle. After the wedding the couple left at once for St. Louis, where they went to housekeeping

Baptiste în his divorce

25 Cents a Month.

COLORED FAIR

Same Railroad Rates Secured as for the White Fair.

Rev. R. H. W. Leak, secretary of the island Fair, which will be opened on the Fair grounds here October 31st and continued through November 3rd, said this morning that the largest erowd in the history of the twenty fairs held by this Industrial Association in the past was exported next work.

The railroads have number a one-cent in unde rate, the same as was given The Fair list week.

In a circular isonof the Secretary

The country is prosporous, and we expect the colored people to turn out to this Fair as never before. Our while 10 Dus Units as never before. Our while friends have been very liberal. So their advertisements in our Premium list. We want the colored near and we men to show what they can do by send-ing articles and coming to the Fair. The Sinte appropriates \$500 for Pre-mine and their 500 for Pre-

the state and that money is for every Ne-gro in North Carolina. Think of it? We have been holding Fairs for 20 years and you have never attended one or out anything.

The officers of the Association are as tollows: Thomas Doualdson, president: C. W. Hoover, treasurer: H. S. Smith.

DOGS AND PONIES

A Large Crowd Delighted with Prof. Gentry's Show.

Prot. Gentry's Famous Dog and Pony Show arrived here this morning, and suffice to say all the children around the town are happy and a great many that were once children are in the same

Prof. Gentry and his celebrated trays of trained arimals need no introduction to the people of Raleigh, he having made previous visits here, and this year with the many new features added it is yen greater, grander and better than

The parade which traversed the principal streets this morning was a prefty sight to behold. The beautiful little 1 uses wearing the brightest harness, the pretty dogs bedeeked with plumes and ribbons, the cuming monkeys and Pinto and Satan, the two tiny elephants, lorded their best to say nothing of the ban charact rabban wagon, enges, etc., which were all models of perfection.

This afternoon a matinee is being given on Cameron's Field. A large aulience and satisfaction is apparent on all

Pinto and Satan, the two baby elephanis, are wonderful in their act in fact they are a whole show in them seller-The fife act is said to be a most realistic spectacle, in which dogs, monkeys and ponkes compose a miniature putition. In five department, is a pleasing feature of by a which we declares that he has done all the intersiting programmer in fact ion at in his power to make her harpy, but last is a feature. Every feature is act is a feature. Every feature is a rev elation of animal wisdom and should be seen to be appreciated. This is the same show that created most favorable comment in all the largest ities of the east this season, it playing n Beston, New York, Brooklyn, Phila Ielphia, Washington Baltimore and Pittsburg and the metropolitan papers all declare it one of the greatest novel thes ever seen under a canvass. No father should fail to go and take his children and if his has nome of his own he should borrow some one else's, for in few words, "the show is great." There will be a performance to night at 8 acclock, which will conclude the engagement.

defendant

Mr. Charles Pearson returned to the Wilson this morning.

DAVITT PROTESTS. London, Oct. 25.-Michael Davitt, at-

GATLING SUIT.

When Court took a recess for dinner foday the Gatling suit against the city had not been completed. Several wit nesses remained to be examined. This afternoon argument was begun but the case can hardly be concluded tonight.

SIDEWALKS.

The work of putting down a grano lithic payement on the sidewalk of the Baptist Female University has begun. Some improvements to the sidewalk in front of the store of Dobbin and Ferrall are being made,

AFTERNOON MARRIAGE

Miss Taylor and Mr. Henry W. Miller

Wed in Church of the Good Shepherd.

This afternoon at half after three o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Miss Lizzie Taylor and Mr. Henry W. Miller were united in mar-riage, Rev. Dr. I. McK. Pittinger, rec-tor of the church, performing the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated for the happy event, and was crowded with friends and acquaintances,

Mr. E. P. McKissick, of Asheville acted as best man, and Miss Jame An drews, of this city, was maid of honor.

The ushers were Messars, A. B. An-rews, Jr., J. K. Marshall, T. B. drews, Jr., J. K. Heartt and S. J. Hinsdale,

The bride was given away at the altar by Dr. A. B. Hawkins, her guardian.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a western trip in the private car of Col. A. B. Andrews,

For several years the bride has made her home, in Raleigh at the residence of Dr. Hawkins and few young ladies have enjoyed the popularity which she merited and received. She won the friendship and and esteem of ever one acquainted with her.

Mr. Miller holds the most important of all the semi-official position with the Southern Railway. Since he entered the office of First Vice President Andrews he has risen rapidly until today he has charge of the taxation of the Sothern Railway in nearly Sothern Railway in nearly all the Southern States, including Kentucky and the District of Columbia, His fine business sense and excellent judgis appreciated by all who know ment him. He is now one of the representatives on the Board of Aldermen from the Second Ward.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Stewart Ellison, colored, was held from St. Paul's A. M. E. Church at three o'clock this afternoon. The interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery by the colored Masons,

THANKSGIVING APPOINTED.

Washington, Oct. 25,-President Me-Kinley issued today his proclamation appointing November thirtieth as thanks giving day.

COLUMBIA IN DOCK.

New Rochelle, Oct. 25.-The cur detender "Columbia" was dry docked here this morning. It is reported on what seems good authority that the owners have practically decided not to take her across the Atlantic next year,

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 25. Cotton: Jam 5; March 11: August 14,

GRANT ALLEN DEAD.

London, Oct. 25.-Grant Allen, the author, died to-day after an illness of two months:

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The Raleigh township school committee held an interesting and important meeting late this afternoon. The report of the expenditures for the improvements on the various school buildings was submitted by the secreta-

ry and approved. A petition from citizens of West Ral-

eigh was read asking that the commit-tee build a school house in that locallty. The committee took the matter under consideration to be acted upon at a subsequent meeting. Several bids were submitted for the

creation of the new school buildings, but the bids were not opened before the hour of going to press,

A STUMBLING BLOCK.

Because, professing still to be A follower of the Lamb of God. walk in devious paths where he Is never seen, has never trod. E'en thus it is that some, through me, The Master's face may never see,

Because, professing to be wise, And to have found the Turth, the

Way, I oft am seen in Folly's guise, Unmindful whom I thus betray-let so it is that some, through me, To Heaven's gate may lose the key,

Because, professing his dear name Whose love is infinitely great, My tongue will even friends defame. Aud flashing eyes oft tell of hate-Alas, alas, that some, through me, May hopeless, face eternity! -Fred J. Atwood, in Sunday School

he should have many interesting things to suy. We sell the best 10 cent Green and Roasted Coffee in town. W. B. MANN.

Times.

with whom he struck up a nego or a tract of woodland on Sandy Hill. He said he interded to cut the timbe numediately, asked Mr. Cooke to in The finial of the tower of the new roduce him to a local hardware dealer.

As the man departed, he

the men he had employed to fell the

tincher would call the next morning for the goods. The merchant is still await

ing for him to call. The check proved

SAD DEATH

Mother Follows Her Child Into the

Grave.

Mrs. Nannie Byrd, aged thirty-two years, died early this morning at her

ome 510 Cannon street, in this city

She was a native of this county, but had lived in Raleigh only about a

nonth. She had consumption, but wa-

Just last Sunday her bright little two

year old child died and the grief over

or loss and the strain was too great

or the mother's strength, and she fol

owed her haby to the grave, The remains were carried to the

country for interment, Her husband

APPOINTED.

Mr. Will O'Neal, of this city, has been

appointed a storekeeper and gauger. His assignment is in Cumberland com-

INSURGENTS.

Manifa, Oct. 25.-The insurgents have returned to the vicinity of Calamba in

increased annihers, and are surrounding the town on the land side.

Henry Bonrassa, a member of the

Canadian Parliament for La Belle, Que-

bee, has resigned his sent, because he

disproves of the action of the Govern-

ment in sending a regiment to the Trans-

Il only a short while,

arrives her.

IN:

vaal.

Presbyterian church here was put or of whom he would buy axes, saw-and other implements for the work. Work has been resumed on the tiolas Church of the Good Shepherd, Every thing will be ready for the laying of Mr. Cooke did as requested, but the stranger waited until later in the day the corner stone. to make his purchases, amounting to \$36. The merchant, thinking the man was a triend of Mr. Cooke's, and, there

said

Two convicts from Caswell arrived at the penitentiary today, one of them to go to the department of the criminal fore, all right, had no hesitation in accepting the proffered check of 881 in pryment, and handed the purchaser 848 lisitne.

The Agricultural Department is preparing figures as to the number of hogs borses, nodes, sheep, cattle and beet cattle in the various counties, as com pared with last year. Some of the returns by correspondents are observed in stating that there are only half or three-fourths as many a sthere were in LS98

Among the attorneys attending the Supreme Court this week are: John A. Barringer, B. R. King, Charles M. Stedman and A. L. Brooks, of Chapel Hill; J. S. Manning, R. B. Boone and

W. A. Guthros, of Durham

A SHREWD FARMER.

In case of the towns of Upper Michi gen is the president of a railroad that is several removes from a trunk line, says the Detra's Free Press. As a horse trader he is of the same type as David Harma, and thinks it perfectly "Christime to get the better of the other fel-low. Not long ago he sold a rondster to

a finance must the place, receiving \$175 One day list week the farmer dropped into the president's office and casually impaired whether that official really thought the horse worth the money paid

SUP replied the president. "That horse is worth \$500 to a main who drives as much as you do. If I needed one at all, you couldn't have bought him at any fig-

him?

keep up a fine gait all day, and he's a gentle a sa kitten. There isn't a better ath

Then the farmer winked at a sounde of mer who had been listening and laid a paper before the president. "How did this happen, St?" stammer-

d the president. "Them men of yours that were haulin"

procedure has been something less usual. The subject of his lecture is "Heroes and Heroines of Fiction," one on which

We'll contest it.

But when Si grinned from ear to car and when the two men laughed oproarjusted in accordance with the claim. Raleigh Hosiery Co., South West St.

Acar made cotton at \mathbb{P}_2 cents that this year its cost him that she wants to go home to h muth r, and for this reason he wants a sep aration.

FOUNDER AND PUBLISHER

Two Excellent Pictures in Turner's N. C. Almanac.

Turner's N. C. Almanne, the filled coar of publication, will soon be issued. This alumnac is the old stand by in North Carolina, and grows better with age In the almanae for 1900 is an excellent deture of Heary D. Turner, founder of this alumnate, and by it is a picture of Mr. James II. Entities, the present publisher. Under the pictures are the following sketches

"Henry D. Turner, founder of Turn er's N. C. Almanae, 1838, was hop May 21st, 1791 at Plymonth Hoflow Instr now Thomaston, Cona. He came to Rabigh in 1830 and shortly thereafter The came to stablished the woll known North Caroling Book Store of Thenor and Hughes. of which he subsequently became soli proprietor.

"The Almanae previously published as Turner and Hughes' N. C. Almanae thenectorth was issued as Turner's X C. Ahuamae, Mr. Turner died in Rai eigh November 6th, 1866, agod 76 years. In 1870 this popular Almanae passed into the hands of its present publisher, Mr. James H. Enniss, by whom it has since been repeatedly enlarged, improved and regulariy issued.

FAIR AND WARM

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair and varm tonight and Thursday. The high area remains central over the

is is increasing in the extreme south and north. Heavy rains fell throughout the Missouri and upper Mississippi valys. The largest amounts were: Dodge "ity, 3:18; Omaha, 1.34, and St. Paul, 1:41. The weather is threatening over

all the states west of the Mississippi. A cold wave has appeared in the extreme northwest.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Mr. Zachary returned this morning from Chapel Hill, where the firm of Zachary and Zachary are now erecting the Carr building and the Alumnt building, annexes to the State University. Mr. Zachary says the Carr build-ing will be complete about February 1sr tv: and the Alumni building shortly after-wards. He says the buildings are of

PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT FORED TO WOMEN AND CHILD-REN, Permanent work, good wages ionsly, the president blushingly numoune-ed that he would have the matter ad-number 12 years. Apply at once to the

GEN FUNSTON FOR THE SENATE

His Return to the Philippines Said to Insure His Election, Topoka Disputch, 22d.

The triends of General Function to day declare that his return to the Philippines after the reception to his light ng Twentieth Kansas here, on Novem her 2nd, insures his election the United States Senate to succeed Senator Bak. er. General Funston has expressed a fesire to solve a term in the Senate. but the Republican leaders are reging to sidetrack him with a nomination next year for Congressman at large. It is said that his return to the Philippines was brought about by Kausas influ-ences, aided by Schator Hanna, hoping that it would shelve him politically, but it is producible that it will nerke him stronger and assure his election to the

Function has notified his Kausatriends that he cannot accept a \$1,020 sword on his retur here unless a cer-tan inscription is scratched off the middle and north Atlantic States, with generally fair weather, though cloud: Finisten's reply to General Wheaton's reason's response to teneral whenlous party in a hor congregence. "How long can you hold your position?" was "Un-til no regiment is mustered out," Fun-sion says he did not make this reply, and will not accept a sword bearing such an inseription.

JANAUSCHEK TONIGHT.

Janauschek in Meg Merriles to aight at

the Academy of Music. The performances hereafter at the Academy of Music will begin promptly.

ai 8:15 p. m. Nearly all great artists have a hobby d some sort. That of Madam Jananshek, the famous Polich actress, who apnears at the Academy of Music to-night, s the collecting of jewels. She has one of the largest and finest private collections in the world. It contains dia-monds in the rough directly from the nitices at Kinberly of almost priceless value, and care, valuable and benutiful specimens of the jeweler's art. Most of the jewels have been presented to her, some of them she has purchased and some of them are heirlooms of her fami-Ily.

"Not trying to rue a bargain, are you

"Wouldn't \$500 he a little steep for

"Not a hit of it. He's got a better pedi gree than many a 2:20 horse; he can

Mr. W. D. Howells is beginning this automin an experiment in the lecture field. It used to be a matter of course that successful authors should appear on the platform, but of recent years this ties across my place left the fence down, the hoss gor on the track, and a freight beautiful gray brick, the preffiest he has train done the rest."

horse in the State for road work. don't you touch less than \$500 for him." "Well, I won't."

"But your claim for \$450 is ridioulous