

The Times.

THE TIMES COMPANY.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901.

LIBERTY AND PROGRESS.

Among the greatest achievements of the nineteenth century are to be reckoned the betterment of man's social condition, the increased wealth of the masses, the practical abolition of famine, the enormous increase in the world's capacity to produce, and rapid transportation.

Prof. Jerome Dowd says that in the first century it is doubtful if the property of the individual of any nation averaged \$30; now France has wealth to the sum of \$45,000,000, which would allow \$5,000 for every family of four persons, while in England the proportion of wealth to population is about the same.

Mr. Dowd points out that before the invention of steam locomotion the hauling of freight by land did not exceed the rate of four or five miles and hour, and that one ton was more than a load for the best vehicle; now, an ordinary freight locomotive carries a burden of 2,500 tons at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

Referring to transportation by water in the previous century, he points out that the largest ocean carrier scarcely exceeded five hundred tons capacity, while now, thanks to steam navigation, we have ocean greyhounds that cross the Atlantic in five days carrying ten thousand tons burden.

Mr. Dowd further notes that in the United States the motive force used in turning the wheels of industry are equal to 2,500,000 horse-power, or the labor of 70,000,000 men. That in France the motive forces are estimated to equal 5,000,000 horse-power, or the labor of 100,000,000 men, and that as there are only 10,000,000 adult men in France this power is equivalent to ten slaves to each person.

and air, and this subjugation is one of the characteristics of our modern civilization. More has been done within the past one hundred and fifty years than in all the preceding centuries to lighten the labor of man and to abolish famine and poverty.

But in estimating these great achievements we should really date our century from 1776 to 1876, for it was within that period that our greatest work was done. The Declaration of Independence was the beginning of the new era. It was then that man himself began to shake off his shackles and to put himself in position to conquer. Having liberated himself it was but a matter of time before he should have dominion over all things.

The emancipation of these great principles, which were formulated by a distinguished son of Virginia, was the beginning, we say, of the new era. The war of the Revolution was fought to a successful finish, the United States became a free and independent republic, Americanism was born, and it was not long before its influence began to be felt across the ocean.

By and by slavery was abolished in the United States, and the climax came in 1876, when the liberty-loving people of this country arose up in their might and indignation and rebuked the reconstruction outrages by electing Samuel J. Tilden (Democrat) to the Presidency. Having now settled our internal affairs, having made ourselves the most harmonious and compact, and, therefore, the most powerful Government on earth, having gotten rid of the "home market" idea, having learned that we can produce much more than we can consume, we are now casting our eyes abroad, and we are doing an immense trade and will do a still greater trade with foreign nations, and more than all we are, under the direction of God, going to extend and expand the American principle until it shall overshadow the earth and bring all nations under its influence.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY PAPEL.

The New York World of yesterday came out in magazine form, with four columns to the page and thirty-two pages in all. On the first page is an outline of the leading news items of the day, local, telegraph and cable. The news of the paper throughout is in condensed form and every inch of space is economized.

This is in accordance with Mr. Alfred Harmsworth's suggestion of the Twentieth Century newspaper. At the invitation of the editor of the World, Mr. Harmsworth assumed for twenty-four hours the control of the paper and gave the American public a sample of his system of "condensed or tabloid journalism." The paper is of convenient size and shape, the news of the day is well covered and we do not hesitate to say that we like it. But in this day of sensational display, we doubt if the great American public would be satisfied with such a modest, conservative paper as Mr. Harmsworth has made, and the World is not apt to perpetuate the experiment. As we said the other day, such a paper was started in New York several years ago and signally failed.

GOOD ROADS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

The new century opens auspiciously for the cause of good roads in the State of New York. We called attention the other day to the action of the Supervisors of Oneida county in urging an appropriation of \$50,000 this year by the State, to be met with a similar appropriation by the counties, making \$1,000,000 in all, for the improvement of roads—New York Tribune.

It is a noteworthy fact that in the respect of making wagon roads, we are far behind the progress of the age. Indeed, in some of the States our roads are worse than they were fifty years ago. This is due in part to the building of railroads, but there is no sufficient excuse for the wretched highways of the country, and we cannot claim to be a thoroughly progressive people until we have improved them. The road to prosperity is not knee deep in mud.

We are gratified to learn that there is an awakening in some of the counties of Virginia, and that the people are spending money freely in making better roads. This money will be largely wasted unless the work be done under the supervision of a competent engineer who knows what he is about. Piddling never pays. Road-building should be done in a scientific manner and the work, as far as it goes, should be done thoroughly. Better build one mile of good road that will last than patch up five miles in such a way as that the work must all be done over next year.

EXTENSION OF THE CITY LIMITS.

The question of extending the city limits is one of great and increasing importance for the city of Richmond is governed by the same laws that hold good in other financial interests—and consolidation is the order of the day. But the outlying districts are showing some objections to being absorbed, lest in the added glory of becoming part of the city they should lose the low tax rate of the county and not gain any proportional benefit from the city.

The same question has been dealt with by the city of Baltimore. In 1888 the Legislature of Maryland passed an act for the extension of the limits of the city of Baltimore. After specifying the proposed limits it was enacted that the question should be submitted to the voters living in the districts to be annexed. The votes were to be cast simply for or against extension, and if the election declared for extension, then the outlying districts were to become part of the city of Baltimore.

In order to protect the rights and property of those living in the county it was provided that the new districts should be divided into wards, each one of which should elect a member for the lower branch of the City Council, and every two of which should elect a member for the upper branch. It was also provided that "all streets, avenues or alleys lying in the county which shall become a part of Baltimore city under this act shall be held as validly constituted streets of Baltimore city in all respects as if the same had been legally condemned by the mayor and council of the city of Baltimore, and all proceedings for the laying off, opening, grading and construction of streets, avenues or alleys which shall have been begun under the existing street laws of Baltimore county prior to the passage shall be proceeded with and completed under the street laws of Baltimore county, as if this law had not been passed."

The enumeration of these great principles, which were formulated by a distinguished son of Virginia, was the beginning, we say, of the new era. The war of the Revolution was fought to a successful finish, the United States became a free and independent republic, Americanism was born, and it was not long before its influence began to be felt across the ocean.

It was further provided that until 1900 the city of Baltimore should expend within the annexed district a sum equal at least to the amount of revenue derived from the basis above set forth.

From and after 1900 the city of Baltimore might assess the annexed districts in accordance with the rules governing assessments within the limits of the city before annexation, provided that the existing rate of taxation for Baltimore county should not be increased for any landed property until avenues, streets or alleys should have been opened and constructed through the same, nor until there should be upon every block of ground so to be formed at least six dwellings or store-houses ready for occupation. In addition to all the foregoing, extra polls were to be given the annexed districts, bridges were to be completed, fair values were to be paid for all private water companies' pipes then laid down, and all school teachers were to be continued in office.

To summarize: So much of the county as was taken in got streets, alleys, avenues, no increase in tax rate for twelve years, a fair value for all county property lying within the defined limits, the expenditure on the annexed districts of the taxes collected from them, no increase in assessed value for twelve years, and only then if streets were opened and at least six houses on every block. Besides all this the county got extra police protection and kept its own school teachers without further examination.

We respectfully and earnestly commend a procedure similar to this to the attention and consideration of our Council and Board of Aldermen and to the Legislature.

CURRENT TOPICS.

"The close of the year and the century finds the country prosperous in every direction," says the New York Tribune. "The crops have been abundant in 1900, bringing wealth to the farmers and large returns to the transportation companies. The export trade has advanced with giant strides until the United States now stands first in the list of exporting nations. The exportation of American steel rails has more than doubled in the year just ended, and a great foreign demand for other American steel products also has developed, as well as for American coal, railway rolling stock and other commodities. European nations—Great Britain, Russia, Germany and others—in 1900 sought the aid of American financiers in placing their loans, and New York city made a definite advance toward the place which competent students of international finance predict for her, that of the financial center of the world."

"The 'new idea' in railway management, 'community of ownership,' has been more and more widely exemplified in the latest example being the permanent harmony recently established between the Great Northern and Northern Pacific; and the effect is seen in the enlarged earnings of the railroads through maintenance of rates supplementing the not inconsiderable receipts due to the vast volume of business offering for the cry everywhere is for more cars. As the corporations have advanced in prosperity, their capital stocks have naturally come to be in increasing demand, and the trading in those securities on the local Stock Exchange has risen to enormous proportions. Investment purchasing has been the feature of these transactions, a movement reflecting the popular confidence in the stability of present conditions, and a large number of stocks have made new high records. Brokers who at the beginning of the year thought \$30,000 a high price to pay for membership on the New York Stock Exchange are now glad to pay \$50,000."

"That my spirit may return to earth in fifty years from now and behold the development of electricity," was the New Year's wish expressed by Frederick Fraley, of Philadelphia, whose life runs back almost to the beginning of the century which has just closed.

The New York "Medical Journal" has taken up the question of hypnotism as an excuse for crime and treated the subject without gloves. "It is not," says the journal, "by any means established that hypnotism can compel a person to the performance of any act otherwise morally impossible to the subject. We are not forgetting that in hypnotic seances it is

a very common sight to see some inoffensive and amiable subject ferociously seeking to stab perhaps his dearest friend with a paper knife or to shoot him with the contents of a harmless object. But there are cases to show that under such circumstances the subconsciousness is aware of the actual harmlessness of the procedure, and that, under circumstances in which the real harm could be done or when such would, wrongly, seem to the subject to be possible, the subject becomes rebellious to the influence of the suggestion. Further, if these absurd pleas of hypnotism are to be accepted, then in all forms of mob violence, riot and crowd suggestions we must logically hold the doors of violence unanswerable for their acts. The man who is 'hypnotized,' the subject of 'crowd suggestion,' and the victim of morbid impulses, most commonly of the sexual type, stand in the same category, and should all be judged by the same rules. Not all subjects of morbid perversion are irresponsible; neither are all people who plead 'hypnotism' as an excuse for their crimes, nor all transgressors under the influence of crowd suggestion, as in lynchings, mob violence and the like. Such a plea should be received with the greatest caution, and in regard to hypnotism, as in the other cases, the entire case of mob violence should be clearly demonstrated before the subject is held to be irresponsible and is absolved from the consequence of his crime."

AFTERMATH. In 1900 American locomotives of the aggregate value of \$12,000,000 were exported. About \$4,000,000 of these went to British North America and about \$2,000,000 worth to other countries. In 1899 the American locomotives sent abroad was \$5,500,000.

The proprietors of the Nineteenth Century magazine of London, having apparently forgotten that the march of time was making the present title of their periodical inappropriate and consequently lacking the foresight to register the title of the twentieth century, it has been suggested in the magazine will henceforth entitled the Nineteenth Century and After.

Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., the millionaire secretary of Yale University, has introduced a game of parlor golf, the proceeds of the sale of which are to be turned over to the Yale treasury. Several promoters who wish to put the game on the market have already made Mr. Stokes generous offers, but none has been accepted.

Speaking the other day on the forthcoming issue of the Commoner, Mrs. W. J. Bryan said that any report that she was to be the assistant editor or conductor of a department of the paper was premature. Mrs. Bryan did not deny that she would contribute to its columns.

Senator M. A. Hanna has given his endorsement to the proposition of ex-President Cleveland that the Presidential term be extended. "It is a good business proposition to extend the term of the next President to six years or longer, and then limit him to that one term," he said. "Such a procedure would avoid the disturbance of business relations which now comes every four years, and would do away with a lot of useless agitation."

The penny luncheon room organized by St. Luke's Society of Chicago fed 1,200 men on Saturday, and 19 other rooms, with a capacity of 25,000 to 30,000 a day, will soon be in operation. The amount taken in Saturday was \$45, an average of 3.34 cents for each check. Every article on the bill of fare is 1 cent. "For 2 cents you can get a good, wholesome breakfast, and if he can afford to pay 5 cents he can have a 'spread.'"

The Old Year and the New. In winter shroud the Old Year heth. His lips are dumb, his cheeks are pale; Rings round his neck the blithe and hale; "O blithe New Year, O hale New Year, What bringest thou richest of wealth or cheer?"

"I bring thee health, I bring thee wealth, Rafter down of life to be, A faith firm-clasp to all the past, Heart that is open, hand that is free; Wit and good cheer I hold most dear When crowned with song the brimming bowl."

These I bestow where'er I go, Though suns may wheel and planets roll.

A soul that dare, a conscience clear, A heart that true, though far or near, These bring I thee of wealth and cheer.

Wrapped in his shroud the Old Year heth. His cheeks are drawn, his lips are pale; Across the waste the wild wind sigheth, Beateeth the storm, an icy fall; Over the heath, down from the hill, Singing I come, "Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, Tempest I reek not, fear not ill, I am no laggard, lame and slow."

One true to thee, though far or near The clasp of a hand whose touch is dear. These bring I, richest of wealth and of cheer."

"O glad New Year, so blithe and hale, Thou bringest right good cheer to me; What though thy hand be chill and pale? Thy heart is warm, thy laugh is free. So, glad New Year, come, enter now; We will not, cannot, say thee nay, And sit thee in the red log's glow; New Year, thou'lt be our guest to-day." —Boston Transcript.

Johnny. Johnny—Pa, doesn't a man sometimes speak so rapidly that the stenographer can't follow him, and say so many wonderful things that they are lost in admiration of his eloquence? Johnny—Yes, I have heard that something of the kind does happen now and then. But, why do you ask, Johnny? Johnny—I notice that when you make a speech, the papers always say, 'Mr. Breeze also spoke.' —Boston Transcript.

The Real Thing. Still the best society held her at arm's length. "How do you know," asked society, with a cold sneer, "that your husband has genuine gout, rather than mere rheumatism?" "Because," the woman replied, dignifiedly, "he has carried a raw potato in his pocket for two months, now, with out getting well!" At this they were abashed, and many, many ladies turned her to their 5 o'clocks.—Detroit Journal.

Silence Not Golden. Musington—"Money talks, you know, and I'm silent." Busto—"If I'm dead I have been in the midst of a dead silence ever since Christmas.—Puck.

A Brilliant Fancy. "Yes, George asked me how old I would be on my next birthday." "The impudent fellow! Of course you said 12?" "No, I said 25." "Yes, but George is going to give me a cluster ring with a diamond in it for every year." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Honors of War. "And did you marry your ideal, Mrs. Fightington?" "Well, no—but I flatter myself that I

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills. A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and all kindred troubles. 'The fly-wheel of life' Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. J. Fairleigh, Plate Cannon, Col. TUTT'S LIVER PILL'S

married the ideal of a girl who used to put on a good many airs and think she was the only one in the room. Her shadows were dark and thick."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Exactness. "Ah," said the sympathetic man, "I see you have contracted a cold." "No," answered the man who tries to be accurate, even amid suffering, "I have expanded it."—Washington Star.

An Unmeasurable Question. Mr. Newtop—"You haven't seen our baby yet. He's only 3 months old, but I tell you he's bright." Jack Bachelor—"That so? Can he sit up on his hind legs and beg?" Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Langhorne in Danville. Mr. Chriswell D. Langhorne, of Albemarle county, but usually claimed by the people of this city his home for many years, was being welcomed on our streets to-day by numerous friends, who found in his presence a grateful and appropriate touch of "old Lang Syne."

Time was when "Chilly" Langhorne was so widely known and sought as "the best company in the world," was the life of a lively town, and he will be glad to see his friends, and he leaves Danville this evening, promising another visit of greater length in the near future.

He will always, as to-day, be an appreciated visitor at the office of The Free Press, and wishes his good wishes. Danville Free Press.

IT CURED HIM and will cure you. He had rheumatism and writes us: "You sold me a bottle of your Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment, which I used freely, rubbing vigorously with it that night, and was most agreeably surprised when on getting up the next morning to find the rheumatism entirely cured, and my arm perfectly restored. In the same way and he tried your 'Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment' and was speedily cured."

It cures sprains, strains and pains in the muscles, limbs, sides, limbs and back. Remember Dixie Liniment. Large bottles 25 cents everywhere. OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO., Opposite Postoffice.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. GUARD AGAINST DISEASE at this season by keeping the liver a healthy action and preventing constipation of the bowels. This can be done easily, pleasantly and effectively by taking occasionally Dr. David's Liver Pills. Dr. David's Liver Pills cure sick headache, biliousness, constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach and liver troubles. OWEN & MINOR DRUG CO., Opposite Postoffice.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. I take pleasure in stating to you that Dr. David's Liver Pills have done me good. No other medicine I have ever tried for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. JOHN A. POWELL, CROZET, VA. Price 25 cents a box everywhere. OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO., Opposite Postoffice.

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STOP THAT COUGH before it is too late, with Dr. David's Cough Syrup of Pure Pine Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound. It is the best Cough, Croup, Consumption, Bronchitis and Throat and Lung Cure made. It is harmless, pleasant and effective, and sells for 25 cents a bottle everywhere.

DELIGHTFUL VACATION TRIP BY SEA. Boston, Mass., Providence, R. I., via Merchants and Minors Transportation Co. Tickets include meals and room. Send for particulars and illustrated booklet, Passenger Department, M. & M. T. Co., Baltimore, Md.

CASH for acceptable ideas. State if patented. THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

FRESH GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM. The Largest Crowd Ever Assembled Saw the New Year In. PHILBIN MADE RADICAL CHANGES Mayor Van Wyck Orders All Pool-Rooms Closed, Not to Reopen. Couple Found Dead from Gas Asphyxiation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The largest crowd ever assembled in and around the City Hall Park was gathered there last night to see the old century out and the new century in. It broke all records of the past, great as some of these records have been. It has seemed many times better than the limit of the scores along Park row, where with their clothes half torn they were resuscitated with such restoratives as were at hand.

The police had expected a great crowd, but the event went beyond their utmost imagination. The barriers they put up and tried to maintain were swept away as chaff before the gale, and they did like everybody else, became more fetsam and jetsam, swept hither and thither by the great swirling sea of humanity. More police reserves were sent for and still more and the crowd seemed to swallow them all up as fast as they came.

Persons who were in the City Hall had no conception of the magnitude of the crowd. The police, however, were not deceived. The apparently limitless extent of the throng. To get out of it was to be borne one knew not whither, and getting to an objective joint was a mere matter of luck. At least one record established that in all human probability will not be matched for many a year to come.

RADICAL CHANGES. District Attorney Philbin yesterday made radical changes in his official staff. He requested four assistant district attorneys to resign, reappointed three of the assistants whom he had found in the office, and announced the appointment of three new men who have yet to win their spurs as prosecutors.

The men dropped were Henry W. Unger, a statutory assistant; Forbes J. Hennessy, Daniel O'Reilly and Charles E. F. McCann, deputy assistants. Those reappointed were: Keyron J. O'Connor and Gerald Hill Gray, deputy assistants. The newcomers in the office are George W. Schurman and Franklin Pierce, statutory assistants, and Howard S. Gans, deputy assistant.

Some of the changes created the utmost surprise, while others had been a foregone conclusion. It had been assumed that Mr. Osborne would be retained not only on account of his long experience, but also because of his familiarity with the Molnux case, which has not yet come before the Court of Appeals. Curiously enough, Mr. Philbin accentuated the fact that he had not retained Mr. Osborne, and in fact, he had not.

COMPTROLLER REVERSED. Comptroller Coler, who withheld from Ralph J. Treat \$2,000 which he had earned on a contract to sewer 12th Street, for alleged violation of that part of the labor laws known as the "Stop Labor Law," had been directed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to see that the money is paid. The decision, from which Justices Van Brunt and O'Brien dissent, reverses the lower court, which had refused to return the money.

The law alleged to have been violated provides that stone used on public work, except in the case of paving blocks and crushed stone, must be worked and dressed within the State. The law is chapter 43 of the Laws of 1895, which is incorporated in the Labor Law of 1897, chapter 45. The contract of Treat also provided that his provision of the law must be complied with.

POOL ROOMS CLOSED. Pool-rooms will be closed in this city to-day. Mayor Van Wyck has taken cognizance of the fact that the police have given protection to gambling taverns, and it is to be hoped that the pool-rooms closed, to reopen.

Asphyxiated by Gas. A man and a woman were found dead yesterday morning in a room the had occupied during the preceding night in the Vesta Hotel at 10th avenue and Fulton Street, Brooklyn. The bodies were removed to the morgue and during the afternoon the man was identified as John J. Walker, 33 years old, a painter, who lived at 10th avenue and Fulton Street. The woman has not yet been identified. The report first circulated was that the couple had committed suicide, but the police believe that they died of their death by accident. It is stated that the theory as to the cause of death is that the couple went to bed with a gas burning and that a man got up to extinguish the light and that the man opened the door to get a glass of water, and that the gas had entered the room, and that the couple had asphyxiated.

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actors in uncommonly interesting new Gramas. Ada Rehan, Viola Allen and the Emipre company shared the attention of the first-night people. Henry Arthur Jones had provided a new, Dan's Deception for Charles Frohman's players to begin their home season with, and, besides achieving for itself the brilliant success expected, it enabled some of its interpreters to enhance their reputations. Jessie Miska, who plays an actress, as well as a London woman of the fashionable world, keen of wit and easy of manners, rather cool in conscience, but warm in heart, but generously ready to save a friend from disgrace. That character has been numerous in the English playwrights' recent output, and Miss Miska has enacted it several times with distinction. Her facility is equal in serious and humorous acting, and her technique is always delightful to the expert observer. Her role this time was not first in importance, but by her skill with it she escaped safely from belittlement. As a friend of an unco good neighbor and a friend of a girl who is to be the most charmingly brave creature.

HUNTING IN BUCKINGHAM. All is Gams That Comes Into the Net. A Dwelling Burned. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) MOUNT VINCO, VA., Jan. 1.—Mr. Albert Johnson and Rev. Thomas Shipman, of Roanoke, started on Christmas morning on a deer hunt. The dogs, however, jumped on a deer and the hunters were captured. It was two days to find a deer, and the rest of the day they engaged in hunting hares and bagged a large number. The dwelling house on the farm on James River near Mantles, purchased a few years ago by the late Mr. Lewis, a northern man, was destroyed by fire on Christmas morning. The origin of the fire is unknown.

SUICIDE BY POISON. James Louis Carey Takes His Own Life With Strychnine. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 1.—James Louis Carey, seventeen years old, son of J. A. Carey, was discovered dead at the corner of a street, where a bottle was found, containing strychnine. Young Carey about a year ago eloped and was married in a small town in North Carolina. He has since shown signs of mental aberration, and it is believed his mind was unbalanced, causing him to take his own life.

Important Bankrupt Decision. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) HARRISONBURG, VA., Jan. 1.—An important bankrupt decision has been rendered here by Hon. John Paul, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia. In November, 1899, and in February, 1900, W. G. Moran, of Albemarle county, executed deeds of trust on his property, giving a preference to certain of his creditors. The deeds were dated March, 1899, and were discovered dead at the corner of a street, where a bottle was found, containing strychnine. Young Carey about a year ago eloped and was married in a small town in North Carolina. He has since shown signs of mental aberration, and it is believed his mind was unbalanced, causing him to take his own life.

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Spencer—Melton. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. 1.—A bankrupt decision has been rendered here by Hon. John Paul, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia. In November, 1899, and in February, 1900, W. G. Moran, of Albemarle county, executed deeds of trust on his property, giving a preference to certain of his creditors. The deeds were dated March, 1899, and were discovered dead at the corner of a street, where a bottle was found, containing strychnine. Young Carey about a year ago eloped and was married in a small town in North Carolina. He has since shown signs of mental aberration, and it is believed his mind was unbalanced, causing him to take his own life.

Abrams—Christian. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) MOUNT VINCO, VA., Jan. 1.—Miss Lillian Christian, of this county, and the Rev. Wickliff Abrams, of Richmond, were married at the home of the bride on last Wednesday, the Rev. Thomas Shipman officiating.

REJECTED BY THE BUILDERS. Becomes the Corner-Stone of the Temple of Justice. The stone which the builders rejected has become the corner-stone of the new Temple of Justice. The history of the corner-stone is an interesting, and it may be said, an eventful one. It is a fact that the corner-stone of the new Temple of Justice was laid on January 1, 1901, at 10th avenue and Fulton Street, Brooklyn. The stone was rejected by the builders, but it became the corner-stone of the new Temple of Justice.

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