

FAVORED ONES DREW OUT CASH

JUST BEFORE SUSPENSION OF
THE BOROUGHS BANK.

VOUCHERS ARE MISSING.

Grand Jury that Will Convene at
Brooklyn Next Monday Will In-
vestigate the Conduct of the
Bank's Affairs.

New York, Nov. 30.—Alleged cash
withdrawals from the Borough bank,
of Brooklyn, on the last day that the
bank was open and after the institu-
tion was known to be insolvent, will
be the subject of an inquiry by the
grand jury which will begin its delib-
erations in Brooklyn Monday before
notice of suspension was placed on
the bank's doors at 1 o'clock on the
morning of October 27, following a
meeting of the directors at which, it
was said, the real condition of the
bank for the first time was disclosed
to the full board. Since those revela-
tions were made public it has been
charged that a favored few were ad-
vised of the situation in time to with-
draw their deposits in whole or in
part.

The disappearance of certain papers
from the bank and the mutilation of
some of its books will also receive at-
tention. Some of the missing docu-
ments were accounted for Friday.
Temporary Receiver Henry A. Powell
explained that some records of impor-
tance had been taken over by the dis-
trict attorney's office. Those records
receivers were appointed, for the
grand jury. These papers were
returned Thursday.

Of others which have not been ac-
counted for, Mr. Powell said:
"The temporary receivers have been
unable to find the vouchers for pay-
ments made by the Borough bank on
the day preceding the date of the
bank's suspension. This has made it
necessary to put expert accountants
to work on the books to reconstruct
the accounts represented thereon, par-
ticularly the bank's ledger and the day
book. A thorough examination of the
books made of the last day's regular
business transacted by the Borough
bank, to ascertain who received funds
from the bank on that occasion."

That the action of the Kings county
grand jury, which investigated the af-
fairs of the Borough bank and the
Jenkins Trust Co. and returned gen-
eral indictments against their officers,
will have a far reaching effect, was
the opinion expressed by Judge Faw-
cett in an address to the jury Friday.

Will Be Assessed 30 Per Cent.

California, Pa., Nov. 30.—Stockhold-
ers of the People's bank, which was
closed several weeks ago, when Cash-
ier Oliver P. Piper and A. L. Lenhart,
a Pittsburgh business man, were ar-
rested on charges of conspiracy to defraud
the bank, on Friday made an assess-
ment of 30 per cent. upon the capital
stock to put the bank in condition to
resume business January 1. A report
made to the stockholders showed the bank's
loss through the alleged misdeeds of
Piper and Lenhart to be \$50,000. It
was announced that the directors have
been offered \$40,000 if they would
abandon the prosecution of Lenhart.

Secret Service Officer was Poisoned.

Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—Friedland
Vasquez, a secret service officer in the
employ of the Mexican government,
and the chief witness for the govern-
ment in the cases of Magon, Villarreal
and Rivera, alleged revolutionists, fell
ill to the sidewalk Friday while stand-
ing in front of the police station. An ex-
amination showed symptoms of strychnine
poisoning. It is believed by the
police that Vasquez was willfully
poisoned and that the drug was given to
him in his food. Detective Furlong has
been accustomed to keep Vasquez con-
tinually in his sight, as he feared an
attempt on his life.

Exodus of Aliens Continues.

New York, Nov. 30.—The extraordi-
nary rush of aliens to Europe con-
tinues unabated, and eight steamships,
sailing today will carry over 12,000
steerage passengers. Nearly all trans-
Atlantic liners have been booked up
because of the flood of applications.
The steamship President Lincoln, sail-
ing next Thursday, will break all re-
cords for the number of steerage pas-
sengers carried by one ship. This
steamer will take 5,500 passengers in
the steerage for the Mediterranean ports,
which is about 600 passengers more
than the vessel could ordinarily ac-
commodate.

Denies that His Money is Tainted.

New York, Nov. 30.—John D. Arch-
bold, vice president of the Standard
Oil Co., declared last night in a speech
at the dinner of the New York Alumni
Association of Syracuse University
that if he had thought that there was
any taint on his money he never
would have offered a dollar to Syra-
cuse university.

Murdered His Brother-in-Law.

Knox, Ind., Nov. 30.—During a fam-
ily quarrel Friday, Carl Feltner shot
and killed his brother-in-law, Philip
Mundon, at Bass Lake. After the
shooting Feltner escaped. The victim
was a stepson of the late George Sco-
ville, the attorney who defended Gal-
teau, the assassin of President Gar-
field.

Another Battle in Algeria.

Lalla Maghnia, Algeria, Nov. 30.—
An engagement took place Friday at
Adjeroukies between the French
troops and Benia Nasen tribesmen.
The latter, numbering 2,500, at first
drove in the French outposts, but they
eventually retreated in the face of a
heavy shell fire.

Refused to Sanction Bible Reading.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—A proposition to
introduce Bible selections as supple-
mentary reading in the public schools
of Chicago was laid on the table Fri-
day by the school management com-
mittee of the board of education.

CZAR NICK—"I WISH I COULD INDUCE YOU TO STAY!"



BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Mayor John Van Fossen shot and
killed himself at his home in Ypsilanti,
Mich.

At New York City two firemen of
the giant steamer Mauretania on
their way back to the steamer fell off
the pier and were drowned.

John L. Cox has been named as re-
ceiver for the Keystone wagon works,
of Reading, Pa., a corporation capital-
ized at \$400,000. It is said that the
debts aggregate \$150,000.

The supreme court of appeals of
Virginia has decided that a man can-
not be held by the police as a suspicious
character; that there must be a
specific charge against him.

A fire in the Harvard house at Glou-
cester, Mass., resulted in one death,
several injuries and a damage esti-
mated at \$15,000. George Chambers
was killed by jumping from a window.

Business failures in the United
States for the week ending November
28 numbered 250, against 174 in the
like week of 1906. Canadian failures
for the week numbered 46, against
25 a year ago.

Gen. Leon Jastremski, a Confed-
erate veteran candidate for the govern-
orship of Louisiana and formerly a
grand chancellor of the Knights of
Pythias of the United States, is dead
at Baton Rouge.

May Cause Conflict of Authority.

New York, Nov. 30.—Supreme Court
Justice Seabury, on motion of At-
torney General Jackson, on Friday ap-
pointed Paul Fuller, Melville G. Pal-
lizer and Hampden Dougherty re-
ceivers for the New York City railway and
for the Metropolitan street railway.
This action of Justice Seabury may
precipitate a conflict of authority be-
tween the state and federal officials
over control of the lines of the Metro-
politan system, which are already in
charge of Adrian Jolliffe and Douglas
Robinson, appointees of the United
States court. The Metropolitan com-
pany controls practically all of the
surface traction lines in Manhattan
and the Bronx. This property was
leased to the New York City Railway
Co. and subsequently the Metropolitan
Securities Co., a holding company, was
formed.

A Plan for Old Age Pensions.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 30.—The bill
which the government will introduce
this session in regard to old age annu-
ities is to encourage the opening of
savings accounts by the working
classes, so that they have provision
for old age. If a man begins paying
at 20 an annual contribution of 13¢, he
will be entitled to \$120 a year when he
reaches the age of 60, or if the pay-
ment is deferred until he reaches 65
then he can have \$200 a year. The
government will undertake the busi-
ness of management, and payment of
annuities will be guaranteed by the
whole credit of the Dominion. No an-
nuity can be taken for more than \$400
per year.

Big Increase in Boston's Debt.

Boston, Nov. 30.—The finance com-
mittee which has been investigating the
debts of the city, reported to the
mayor Friday that the net debt of the
city, at the close of the last fiscal
year, was \$111,848,735, instead of \$68,
821,359 as reported by the city auditor.
Suggestions regarding future loans are
made. The committee states that
there has been an increase in the net
debt of the city of 111 per cent. within
the past 12 years and it now amounts
to \$183 per capita.

Indians Will be Paid in Silver.

Valentine, Neb., Nov. 30.—Thirty-
eight thousand silver dollars, weighing
2,500 pounds, were shipped Friday in
charge of a squad of 14 mounted police
to the Indians at the Rosebud agency.
The money is the first instalment of
the \$110,000 which will recompense the
Indians for the land surrendered by
them in the Bonesteel tract. Every
adult and child on the reservation will
receive \$30.

Preacher-Politician Suicided.

Goshend, Ind., Nov. 30.—Rev. Wil-
liam Parker, one of the best known
Christian ministers of northern Indi-
ana, committed suicide in two feet
of water in the canal Friday. He retired
from the ministry several years ago
and entered politics. He was a candi-
date for various nominations by the
republican party, but was unsuccess-
ful and became despondent.

Gotch Defeats Rogers.

Montreal, Nov. 30.—Frank Gotch
last night defeated "Yankee" Rogers
in a wrestling match for the catch as
catch can championship of America.
Gotch secured two straight falls in
24½ and 16 minutes.

MORE POWER FOR "UNCLE JOE"

AND LESS FOR MINORITY LEADER
WILLIAMS IS THE PLAN.

DEvised BY A DEMOCRAT

Congressman Jones, of Virginia, Would
Put the Appointment of All House
Committees in the Hands of
Speaker Cannon.

Washington, Nov. 30.—At a caucus
of democratic members of the house
scheduled for 2 p. m. today, Repre-
sentative Jones, of Virginia, will in-
troduce a resolution to this effect:
"That it is the sense of the demo-
cratic members that all appointments
to committees should be made by the
speaker."

The purpose underlying this seem-
ingly commonplace proposal is to take
out of the hands of John Sharp Will-
iams the naming of the democratic
members of the house committee
"Speaker Cannon," said Mr. Jones
last night, "ever since he has been
the ruler of the house has turned over
all minority committee assignments to
Mr. Williams, thereby providing a
source of embarrassment and squab-
bles between such of the minority as
were not pleased with all of Mr. Wil-
liams' selections. This has been a
shrewd move on the speaker's part to
disrupt the democratic side of the
house. If he can repeat it this year
the results are likely to be specially
disastrous to the democratic side."
"In introducing a resolution for the
naming of all committees in their en-
tirety by the speaker I must not be
understood as aiming to discredit the
leader of the minority. On the con-
trary, Mr. Williams and I have always
been good friends. I told him some
time ago of my intention to introduce
such a resolution. He neither said
that he would uphold or oppose it."

The increased number of democratic
members of the house inclines the
leaders of the minority to believe that
there should be seven democrats on
committees which last session had but
six, and a resolution embodying that
sentiment will be adopted at today's
caucus and conveyed to the speaker.

Directors are Charged with Fraud.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Twelve di-
rectors of the United States Graphite
Co., which went into the hands of re-
ceivers last July, were on Friday held
in \$5,000 bail each for court. It was
alleged that investors had been paid
quarterly dividends out of money they
had paid in; that the property which
the company owned had not been im-
proved, and that false statements were
made as to the company's financial
status. A former superintendent and
three directors turned state's evidence.

A Tragedy in a Jail.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 30.—John Snell
was fatally stabbed Friday while in
the county jail by Frederick Stewart,
a fellow prisoner. They quarreled over
a loan of 14 cents which Snell made
Stewart, who is a negro. The wounded
man died five hours later.

Two Convicts Burned to Death.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 30.—Two
convicts were burned to death Thurs-
day night in a fire which destroyed a
stockade at the state convict farm in
Lincoln county. During the excite-
ment three other convicts escaped.

Premium on Currency Decreases.

New York, Nov. 30.—The premium
on currency which has been paid in
this city for the last few weeks at
most disappeared Friday. The rate of
premium went as low as ¼ of 1
per cent.

Florence Nightingale is Honored.

London, Nov. 30.—Florence Night-
ingale, the English philanthropist, has
been decorated with the Order of
Merit by King Edward. She is the
first woman to receive this distinction,
which up to the present time has
been bestowed only upon 19 men,
each of marked eminence.

Unlucky Thirteen.

Odesa, Nov. 30.—Since Monday of
this week 13 Terrorists have been
hanged here. The swift justice which
is being meted out by the court-mar-
tial is having an excellent effect upon
the disorderly element.

RISING BREAST

And many other painful and serio-
us ailments from which most women
suffer, can be avoided by the use of
"Mother's Friend." This great remedy
is a God-send to women, carrying
them through their most critical
ordeal with safety and no pain.
No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering
and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror
and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in
a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is
also healthy, strong and
good natured. Our book
"Motherhood," is worth
its weight in gold to every
woman, and will be sent free in plain
envelope by addressing application to
Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

BUCKEYE NEWS NUGGETS

Big Gifts to Charitable Institutions.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 30.—The will of
Mrs. Lucy M. Backus, who died Mon-
day, filed for probate Friday, gives
large bequests to Cleveland chari-
table institutions. The Franklin T.
Backus law school, of Western Re-
serve university, comes in for \$50,000,
of which \$10,000 has already been
paid. Other beneficiaries are the Old
Stone church, \$10,000; Visiting
Nurses' association, \$10,000; Rath-
bone cottage, \$10,000; Hiram C. Jay-
den, formerly pastor of Old Stone
church, \$5,000, and 35 relatives and
friends who are given legacies rang-
ing from \$500 to \$5,000. One-third of
the residue of the estate is given to
Lakeside hospital, one-third to the Y.
W. C. A. of Cleveland, one-sixth to
the Cleveland Homeopathic college
and one-sixth to the Y. M. C. A. of
Cleveland.

Architects Will Make Grave Charges.
Cleveland, Nov. 30.—Charges in-
volving the safety of the new court
house will be laid before the county
buildings commission next Wednes-
day, accompanied by photographs and
extracts from the specifications. The
commission at its last meeting adopt-
ed a resolution calling upon Lehman
& Schmitt, the architects, for a state-
ment of defects in the construction.
In reply to this resolution, it is said,
the commission will get a communica-
tion calculated to make it think.
The second-hand burlap used in water-
proofing the walls was the indirect
cause of the revolutions, for, as it
is said, it was a circumstance of the
gravity of the new charges.

Report of Probers is Submitted.
Columbus, O., Nov. 30.—The report
of the investigation of the Athens
state hospital given out by Gov. Har-
ris Friday shows that the investiga-
tion found the death of Mrs.
Worth, an inmate who died of pneu-
monia, and not to burns; that the charges
of lack of medical attention to patients
and of unfit food served are not sus-
tained. The officials do not keep in close
enough touch with the details of the
work in the wards, and that the sub-
ordinates do not have definite ideas
as to the scope of their duties.

Inventor of the Time Lock Dies.
Zanesville, O., Nov. 30.—John B.
Obermyer, inventor of the time lock for
safes, is dead, at his home 30
miles west of here. While treasurer
of Perry county in 1875, Obermyer con-
ceived the time lock idea and equipped
the vault in which he kept the county
funds with one of the contrivances.
His idea was stolen before he could see
a cent. He was a prominent farmer
and stock raiser and was wealthy.

The Buckeye Club is Organized.
Columbus, O., Nov. 30.—The Buck-
eye Club of New York, incorporated
under the laws of Ohio, was organized
last night with the following officers:
President, Daniel J. Ryan, of Colum-
bus; treasurer, Richard F. Pughan, New
York; secretary, Thomas J. Simpson,
New York. Columbus, Cincinnati, To-
ledo, Cleveland and New York are
represented in the board of directors.
The club starts with a membership of
341.

Attachments Will Not Stop Work.
Cleveland, Nov. 30.—Attachment
suits brought against the Breakwater
Construction and Engineering Co. for
\$53,885 by Sandusky men will not in-
terfere with the work of the company
at Cleveland, Fairport or Ashtabula,
asserted Manager O'Brien of the
company. Friday work and the at-
tachment of its property on Johnson's
Island will cause no inconvenience.

Grocers Must Close on Sundays.
Cleveland, Nov. 30.—The Retail
Grocers' association won in the first
legal clash with the law grocers of
the city who have refused to close
their shops on Sunday. Justice Bron-
son on Friday assessed two grocers
of Lakewood the costs in a case and
promised that if they violated the
law again he would assess them the
fine.

Boy Confessed to Five Burglaries.
Mt. Vernon, O., Nov. 30.—George
Guellette, aged 15, was caught in the
act of burglarizing the Spangler gro-
cery early Friday by Mrs. Spangler.
The boy, when locked up in jail,
made a confession to the sheriff, say-
ing he had burglarized the Spangler
grocery five times within two weeks
and had secured money each time.

The Favorite Won the Race.
Belling, D. C., Nov. 30.—One of the
most novel contests in the history of
the Belling course was decided Fri-
day when a dozen enlisted men from
troops of United States cavalry and
batteries of the field artillery, mount-
ed on the best horses of their several
commands, met in the race for the
army mounted service cup and a
purse of \$600. Gregg, the favorite,
ridden by Sautter Magrath, of the
Tenth cavalry, brought an easy
winner.

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING.

YET CONSERVATISM RULES IN
FINANCE AND TRADE.

Mills are Only Operated to Fill Or-
ders, No Accumulation of Stocks
Being Permitted.

New York, Nov. 30.—R. G. Dun &
Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:
Confidence is returning, but con-
servatism is still much in evidence,
especially in manufacturing. Mills
and factories are only operated to fill
orders, no accumulation of stocks be-
ing permitted pending more settled
conditions. Some idle plants have al-
ready resumed and in many cases
there are ample contracts on hand,
but work is curtailed because cus-
tomers request delay in deliveries, as
funds are not available for settlement.
These concerns expect to have ma-
chinery in full operation when the
money market becomes normal, sev-
eral preparing to resume after Janu-
ary 1.

Retail trade is more active, sales of
holiday goods supplementing deal-
ings in staple merchandise, and some
western cities report that wholesale
houses are receiving orders of un-
usually large volume. More closed
banks have resumed, gold has arrived
from Europe in large volume, and
bank note circulation expands in re-
sponse to special facilities offered by
the treasury. One of the best features
of the week at this city was the prac-
tice of the elimination of the premium on
currency.

Output of finished steel products
has declined still further and more
pig iron furnaces are idle, but the
sentiment is not demoralized at lead-
ing centers, and some idle plants will
resume next week.

Tobacco Trust's Secrets Disclosed.
New York, Nov. 31.—Although the
American Tobacco Co. controls the
Wells-Whitehead Co., cigarette man-
ufacturers, of Winston, N. C., the fact
has never before been made public,
according to the testimony of Percival
S. Hill, vice president of the Ameri-
can Tobacco Co., given Friday in the
government's action to dissolve the
tobacco combine. Mr. Hill also ad-
mitted that the American Tobacco Co.
owned the Day and Night Tobacco
Co., of Cincinnati, a supposedly inde-
pendent concern, adding that the own-
ership was kept secret at the request
of the former officers of the subsidi-
ary company, who still retained an in-
terest in it.

A Battle with Bandits.
San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 30.—
Santa Fe Railroad Agent Perrine, sta-
tioned at Nebo, had an encounter
with three Mexican bandits Thursday.
In the shooting that followed, one
Mexican was killed and another
wounded in the leg. The third escap-
ed. The wounded man and the dead
bandit are believed to be members of
a gang who, for weeks, have been
raiding Santa Fe cars and depots.

Five People Killed at a Crossing.
Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 30.—Five
factory employes were killed Friday
at the West Main street crossing over
the tracks of the New York, New
Haven & Hartford railroad when a
freight train crashed into a trolley
car containing 25 persons. The car
was struck directly in the middle and
all the passengers killed were badly
mangled. Six others were badly in-
jured.

Jury Acquitted French.
Beattyville, Ky., Nov. 30.—The jury
in the case of Fulton French, accused
of complicity in the assassination of
James B. Marcus, returned a verdict
of not guilty. The jury was out 45
minutes.

Kicking Kickapooes Were Robbed.
Washington, Nov. 30.—Senators
Teller, of Colorado, and Curtis, of
Kansas, made an earnest recom-
mendation to the president Friday that
prosecutions be commenced in behalf
of certain members of the Indian
tribe in Oklahoma known as the Kick-
ing Kickapooes. An investigation just
completed by these senators leads
them to believe that the Indians have
been robbed of land worth \$250,000 by
syndicates operating in Oklahoma.

Arrest of Would-be Train Wreckers.
Ogdenburg, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Will-
iam La Flaire, Edward Fry and Ben
Roberts, aged respectively 20, 14 and
12 years, were held Friday for the
grand jury, charged with having at-
tempted to wreck a New York Central
passenger train at curve a mile east
of the city. A section hand flagged
the train after he had discovered that
railroad spikes had been driven be-
tween the rail joints.

Taft's Train is Well Guarded.
Petro, European Russia, Nov. 30.—
The police of Ufa were alarmed
Thursday night owing to a report that
an attempt would be made to blow up
the train bearing Secretary Taft and
his party towards St. Petersburg, and
60 soldiers were stationed in the ves-
tibules of the cars at Ufa and remain-
ed on guard until morning. The train
proceeded with great caution through-
out the night.

LIBERTY OR DEATH

HOW PATRICK HENRY DELIV-
ERED GREAT ORATION.

Physical Impression Declared to Have
Been as Strong as the Intel-
lectual—Stirred His Hear-
ers to Madness.

The most overwhelming of Patrick
Henry's great orations is that which
he pronounced before the convention
which met in St. John's church at
Richmond, March 23, 1775, writes
Lyndon Orr, in Munsey's. Already
the mutterings of war were so dis-
tinct that Henry, instead of conceal-
ing the facts, declared that war was
even then on foot.

"We must fight!" he said. "An ap-
peal to arms and to the God of hosts
is all that is left us!"

Curiously enough, even of this ora-
tion there is no authentic record. Cer-
tain sentences, certain stirring
phrases, were remembered by many
who were there; but the speech as
we have it is almost surely a restora-
tion by William Wirt, himself an elo-
quent and brilliant orator. He sup-
plied the gaps in what his informants
repeated to him, piecing out their
recollections with his own vivid fancy.
But the spirit of Henry flames all
through it, and to Henry may be safe-
ly ascribed such burning sentences as
these:

"I have but one lamp by which my
feet are guided, and that is the lamp
of experience. I know of no way of
judging the future but by the past."

"Three millions of people armed, in
the holy cause of liberty, and in such
a country as that which we possess,
are invincible by any force which our
enemy can send against us."

"Gentlemen may cry peace, peace,
but there is no peace!"

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet,
as to be purchased at the price of
chains and slavery? Forbid it, Al-
mighty God! I know not what course
others may take; but as for me, give
me liberty or give me death!"

As in the case of all orators of the
very first rank, the physical impres-
sion made by Henry was as strong as
the intellectual. There exists a dis-
cription of his appearance while deliv-
ering this last great speech—a de-
scription that came from one who
was present at the time. It tells how,
when Henry rose and claimed the
floor, there was an "unearthly fire
burning in his eyes. He commenced
somewhat calmly, but his smothered
excitement began more and more to
play upon his features and thrill in the
tones of his voice. The tendons of
his neck stood out white and rigid
like whiplords. * * * Finally, his
pale face and glaring eyes became
terrible to look upon." The witness of
the scene who gave this vivid picture
said that he himself "felt sick with
excitement." When the orator had
finished his speech, "it seemed as if
a word from him would have led to
any wild explosion of violence. Men
looked beside themselves."

The Wisest Ohio Mutt.
"No more bench-show dogs for
me," said the returning vacationer.
"I'm for the wise mutt I met out in
Manfield, Ohio, last week."

"While there I was visiting a broth-
er, who is a physican. We were bow-
ling up the main street hill in his
motor car, when an old dog doped
along beside the car as though he be-
longed there."

"The doctor had to stop at the cor-
ner drug store, and when he pulled
up his machine the mutt climbed
aboard. While the doctor was in the
store I discovered that the dog had a
nail in his foot, and was seeking med-
ical attendance."

"After the nail had been extracted
and the wound medicated, the patient
gave a few yelps for his fee and ran
back toward home."

"Is there a New York dog that can
beat that for intelligence?"—New
York Globe.

Court's Order Will Depopulate Town.
Clio, Ark., Nov. 30.—This town, the
home of 300 lumber mill employes
and their families, is to be depopulated
as the result of an order issued by
Judge Elliott, of Little Rock, which
grew out of the triple assassination
there Monday of Clarence L. Bush,
Thomas Godfrey and A. B. McEwen.
The killing resulted from a feud be-
tween rival lumber companies. Judge
Elliott has ordered the mills of the
Bluff City Lumber Co. closed and all
the employes discharged. The court
has power to make this order because
the company is in the hands of a re-
ceiver appointed by the court.

Theory and Practice.
"So you think aerial navigation has
a future?"
"Undoubtedly," answered the in-
ventor. "What I am wondering is
whether it will ever have a present."

Dead.
"Silas Kidder had just answered my
letter," said the country editor's as-
sistant. "You know I wrote to him
and told him his subscription had ex-
pired." "What does he say?" asked
the editor. "Dumbed if I know. He
just sent my letter back with some
Italian words scrawled on the bottom
of it. Looks like 'requestus in pace.'"
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Gossip Set to Music.
"I went to the opera last night."
"What did you hear?" "That Mrs.
Browning is going to get a divorce.
Mrs. Biggs has the dearest dog and a
new baby, and the Huttons are going
to live in India."—Harper's Weekly.

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