THE ARGUS.

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BY THE JAW. POTTER CO.

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thority in the premises.

have real name attached for publica- him a good sport. tion. No such articles will be printed over Rotitious aignatures.



Saturday, April 25, 1914.

things she doesn't know, but a man's quest are considered. ignorance is always cropping out.

The weakling who sues the Rock Island newspapers may also be obliged to salute the flag before what he has started has been finished,

Henry Budd of Philadelphia wants to go to the senate. Being a democrat in a republican state, howeverbut why finish it? You've already got it.

The consul general of Persia, who is In New York, has given some facts as to the cost of living in his country which would seem to be calculated to promote immigration thitherward. One can buy a turkey over there for 5 cents, a chicken for 2 cents and eggs elsewhere since labor is paid from 5 to 10 cents a day.

taker, has been held in \$5000 bond by when there will be some real money to might add to his punishment by put. It to its oblivion and there we may exting him on a diet of his own "bis- pect it to rest indefinitely.

monds open to the use of all boys, it's it must be speedily sat down upon. great for the lads and it would It is hardly to be supposed that the games at a profit.

TAVENNER SCORES AGAIN.

gratulated upon the success of his supervisors. fight to eliminate the joker in the army the fight he had so valiantly waged to deprive the manufacturing ring of its fat profits. Had he not exercised extreme vigilance the combine would have carried its point,

form is expected to mean much for other evil the grand jury sought to Rock Island arsenal and for the three rectify went to the very root of the cities, as well as to effect a saving of

WHERE ARE THE MEXICAN WAR VETERANS?

of the Mexican war of 1846-8?"

This is the call from Chicago, where only two men remain.

In 1910 the Western association of Mexican War Veterans was disbanded. have passed unheeded, judging from A year later only two Chicago men, the fate of recommendation of the Janent and gray with years, held their uary inquisitorial body. Evidently the ast official camp fire and reunion.

September 7, 1910, the last national "get by." meeting of the Mexican war veterans | But in this they are short-sighted, if arise and declare the national asso- to support them.

ciation adjourned forever." never to meet again on earth. The youngest then was 79 years old.

CHILD'S PLAY.

rapidly.

The Argus has no cause to be alarmed over any act of the Moline Mail involving the financial resources of the two newspapers, nor is it disposed to invite or even consider a debate with the publication that alleges a grievance. Neither does The Argus anticipate that the suit the Mail has filed, coming as it does in the midst more. Towns-Not as superstitions as of the excitement in Mexico, will at- you were, ch? Browne-Oh, it wasn't tract world wide attention. Though a question of superstition I was in it isn't likely to cut much figure either love with one once, and she flited ma as an advertising dodge or a revenue | - Exchange.

getter, it is what might be expected of

novices in the newspaper business. Newspapers reserve the right to assail others; sometimes, it must be adnue Rock [Island, III. (Entered at the mitted without a great deal of cause, but when those who are in the habit of doing the assailing find themselves on the receiving end it is quite another matter. In the ability to "stand the gaff," to accept in good part what one has been accustomed to hand to others, lies a thorough test of stability

The new hand in the game is pretty certain to be thin-skinned and to take Complaints of delivery service should it to heart when he first finds himself be made to the circulation department, on the hot end of a controversy. The which should also be notified, in every well trained, more than halfinstance where it is desired to have baked and somewhat seasoned paper discontinued, as carriers have no newspaper man, however, is ready to take as good as he sends and come up All communications of argumentative for more. The knocks of the trade character, political or religious, must give him a same viewpoint and make

Providence alone can help an institution with a printing press at its com-Telephones in all departments. Cen- mand that must needs run to the tral Union, Rook Island 145, 1145 and courts for vindication. Such a course strikes The Argus either that such a paper is conscious of the limitations of its clientele or doubts the power of its own influence.

The Argus has always endeavored to be considerate of its contemporaries, and stands ready to do almost anything in reason for them, but contributing to the fund now so modestly asked is too much, especially when all It takes a woman to conceal the the circumstances concerning the re-

The Argus carried advertisments for nati Enquirer ranks with the Associaboth sides for what they were worth, ted Press. The press associations and regardless of its own sentiments could quit business and the Cincinnati on the paramount issue, but it had neith- Enquirer would continue to print the er during the campaign nor since, any important news of the United States, relations with the Local Option league however remotely from Cincinnati it more intimate than with any other or- may have occurred. dinary advertiser using its columns, being brought into this kid-like con- jon of the Panama law. The decision troversy.

ANOTHER HINT IGNORED.

As was expected the county board studiously ignored the resolution at 2 cents a dozen, while a cow brings Thursday, urging them to make needed about \$3. However, conditions are changes in the methods of purchasing up to the propaganda. The news ar- liable newspaper men" who may be relatively not so much better than county supplies. It was placed on the

"Dr." Julian Thomas, of New York, now that the county is about to emperonaut, automobilist and medical bark on an era of financial affluence the United States commissioner for spend, to set any precedent or take using the mails to defraud. He has notice of any movement encroaching been advertising that he was able to upon the prerogatives of leaders of effect cures without medicines or the board. It must have been an emdrugs, by taking a dietetic course in barrassing mement for these gentlewhich "raw wheat biscults" figure con- men when the resolution was brought spicioously. If the "Doctor" is sent to up, but happly there was a champion the pen the government authorities at hand to lead the movement to send

Reforming is a fine thing till it hits the reformer and then it is another The city of Moline is fitting up four matter. If the grand jury had found baseball diamonds for the boys this that any other department in county summer. Use of the premises has been affairs needed a hauling over the coals donated by property owners who wish the heads of the board would have to see the youngsters have an oppor- fallen over themselves to adopt the tunity for healthful out of door sport. recommendation, even though it took This is an example which might be all the surplus revenue for a year or by burners of the Weisbach mantle burner. followed with profit in Rock Island. two, but since the grand jury had the type. Furthermore, a large amount of In view of the growing importance

help add to the visible supply of ball grand jury acted without a full knowlplayers in later years. Besides it has edge of the facts. It had access to one in Island City park that could un. all the evidence the regular and speder proper regulations be used for cial state's attrorney could dig up, and besides it was given the data collected by the special investigating committee which the board named to look into the sheriff's office and which is used in the old type of open-flame the sources of error to which the in-

From the fact that it returned inammunition bill in conference com. dictments it is plain that in its judgmittee. The five words which were in- ment criminal offenses punishable by serted after the measure had left his law had been committed in certain dehands would have practically nullified partments. The resolution it adopted shows that some who were not amenable to law were nevertheless entitled to criticism for being beneficiaries of a petty system of mutual favors. Those indicted, if guilty of all the crimes charged, got but a few hundred dol-Passage of the bill in its present lars from the county treasury but the county's business policy. It was too millions of dollars for the government. direct and too much to the point. The heads of the board refused to stand

for it. A previous grand jury excused certain members of the county board be-"Where are the surviving veterans cause it was led to believe that they did not understand the law bearing upon their rights and duties in the matter of expending the county's revenues. That delicate hint appears to leaders think they can continue to

was held in Indianapolis, when the nothing more. Next fall there is an national association was disbanded, election at which certain propositions There were 28 members of the asso- are to come up-all of them worthy ciation then. In a hushed and tearful and deserving of popular support. In sflence the 28 grizzled heroes listened fact, the progress of the county and to the words of the secretary: "it its people depends to a considerable now becomes my sacred duty to ad- extent upon the verdict on these isjourn the National Association of sues. The people must be educated to Mexican War Veterans was disbanded. see the need of improvements proon that beautiful shore. I ask you to posed or they can hardly be expected

And that is not all. The voters will One by one they parted, perhaps want to have confidence in their county government before entrusting it with more money to spend. Few of Since then the ranks have thinned them are fully informed on inside county developments of the last year or more, but the general belief is that something is wrong. The refusal of the board of supervisors to make reforms so obviously needed in its method of purchasing supplies does not help to dispell this feeling.

Towne-Do you believe in dreams? Browne-I used to, but I don't may

Capital Comment

BY CLYDE H. TAVENNER

Congressman from the Fourteenth District,

just now is witnessing an example of expert lobbying that surpasses in clev-

his policy of repealing the exemption granted to U. S coastwise vessels in the matter of Panama tolls. The chief instruis the newspaper known as the

ment in the lobby Washington Post, The Post is owned by John R. Mc-Lean, who also the Cincinowns nati Enquirer. The Enquirer is one of the greatest newspapers in the United States, It main-

tains its own corps of correspondents scattered throughout the United States. During the local option campaign in newsgathering ability the Cincin-

CLYDE H.

TAVENNER

For some reason or other John R. and nowithstanding that it is perfectly McLean took up the propaganda evening 300 words showing unfavoraable to take cars of itself it resents against the repeal of the tolls provison his part was arrived at suddenly, for his broadsides of publicity were turned loose on congress in a single hot, day, and have continued their firing up to the present

eral communities, denouncing the "sur- their services,

(Special Correspondence of The Argus.) | render" to England and the other "ar Washington, April 23.-Washington guments" of the anti-repeal advocates

> The average congressman is a counerness anything in tryman. He is unversed in the ways recent years. The of newspaper crusades. Each morning lobby is opposing he opens his copy of the Washington the president in Post and sees little in it but broadsides of denunciation for the president. There are dispatches telling how hard it is going to be for any democrat who is supporting the president to be reelected because of the storm of public indignation against the administration's tolls policy.

The congressman may be unable to analyze the motive behind these articles. He is likely to come to the conclusion that the Washington Post is merely reflecting in the capital what is going on in every city of the country. He is likely to think that all city newspapers are carrying these same columns of "news" of the tremendous uprising against President Wilson,

It was left to an Indiana editor, W. C. B. Harrison of the Elkhart Progressive Democrat, alded by Senator John W. Kern, to expose this latest lobby and to show that this alleged popular uprising is being manufactured out of thin air by John R. McLean and his newspapers. Mr. Harrison sent to Senator Kern a copy of a telegram which he received from the Cincinnati Enquirer. It read:

"Cincinnati, Ohio, April 10, 1914. "Some Reliable Newspaper Man, Elkhart, Ind.: Please file early Friday President Wilson's stand on Panama canal tolls. Interview big business men and get them to say something ENQUIRER."

In other words, the Enquirer's own great corps of correspondents is not Each day the Washington Post prints big enough to get the "unfavorable" adopted by the January grand jury, at least one full page of "news" arti- sentiment that John R. McLean wants and presented to the supervisors cles against tolls repeal. The paper's and is willing to pay for. So blanket editorials are almost completely given telegrams are being sent to "any reticles come from towns and cities in willing to aid in an insidious plot all sections of the country. For the against the president and in favor of most part they are interviews with al- the shipping trust for the few dollars Obviously it would be bad politics, leged leaders of thought in these sev. they can get from the Enquirer for

NEW TEST FOR ILL UMINATING GAS

perfectly satisfactory control of the the point of issuing regulations, the quality of gas delivered so long as heating value standard is being generthe gas was chiefly used for illuminat- ally adopted, supplemented in some ing purposes with the old style of cases by a moderate candlepower open-flame gas burner. At the present standard, the latter with a view to aftime, however, this inefficient type of fording the necessary protection to burner has been very largely displaced those who still use the open-flame portance and not the candlepower.

For many years all laws and regula-i may not be the most economical gas tions relating to manufactured gas to the public. The importance of the were based on candlepower require- heating value of the gas is now being ments, t. e., the gas burned in a defi- quite generally recognized, and where nite burner at the rate of 5 cubic feet new legislation has been adopted reper hour was required to give a speci- cently and where public-service comfled illumination of so many candle- missions have considered the question power. This specification furnished a of gas regulation and have gotten to

This city ought to have a dozen dia temerity to criticise the board itself the gas sold today is used for cooking of the question of heating values of purposes and to some extent for oper- gases from the manufacturing, the ating small gas engines for power pur- legislative, the inspecting, and the poses. In these applications of gas it economic sides, the bureau of standis the heating value that is of first im- ards, of the department of commerce, started several years ago an exhaus-It has been estimated that less than tive investigation of the instruments 20 per cent of the gas manufactured widely used in this country and and sold today, indeed in many of our abroad to measure the heating values cities and towns less than 10 per cent, of gases, with a view to determining Congressman Tavenner is to be con- was headed by the chairman of the gas burners. Notwithstanding this fact struments are liable, the important we still find in most of our cities and precautions to be observed in their towns ordinances on the statute use, and the accuracy attainable with books requiring that the gas meet a them. This investigation has now definite candlepower test, while no at- been completed, and the results will tention has been given to the question be published in a forthcoming techof heating value, which is the import- nologic paper, reprints of which may ant factor for over 89 per cent of the be obtained by those interested in the gas sold. Many of the candlepower subject by addressing a written rerequirements fixed by law are quite quest to that bureau at Washington high, often requiring the manufacture | D. C. It is expected that the paper of an expensive oil-enriched gas, which will come from the press about June 1.



Cloud Pictures

O'NCE upon a time, some fairies lived on the snow white clouds. Across the sky they traveled, back and forth, seeing all the wonderful sights of land and sea. "I'm so sorry for the poor people on earth," said a cloud fairy one bright

Riternoon. "Why are you sorry?" asked the next fairy, "it seems to me earth people have a pretty good time-they have flowers

around them, and trees and birds-why should you pity them?"
"Oh, I know all that," said the first fairy scornfully, "but they can't see lakes and hills and so many lovely

scenes all at once as we do." "I can't see why you bother about it though," replied the second fairy, "you can't change the world." And with that he flew over to the other side of the cloud to see what was going on there.

"No-o-o," mused the first fairy thoughtfully, "I can't change all that, but maybe I might do something to help. I must think about it some more. So all through the long afternoon he thought and thought, and as the sun began to go to sleep a bright idea oc-

"I know, I know," he exclaimed, "why didn't we ever think before! We can make pictures of lakes and moun-tains and valleys here in the clouds, and all the earth people can see them!"

He jumped on the nearest sunbeam, who carried him 'round from cloud to cloud, delivering the message.

"You mustn't just play any more," was what he said, "you must get to work and paint pictures on the clouds for the busy earth people to look at."

"What shall we paint?" they asked, "how shall we do it." don't know how you can do it," said the fairy, "you can try and try, till you find out how; but I want you to paint the lakes and hills that you love the best!"



The fairies painted the piled-up clouds,

So the fairies dipped their brushes in the sunset's glow and painted the piled-up clouds. Lakes and hillsides, ountains and castles appeared as the sun slipped to rest.

And the people on earth looked up

and saw the pictures on the clouds. They saw and were happier for the fairy scenes, but they didn't know that fairies were painting the clouds just for them!

But we know, don't we?



WHEN JUNE IS JUST AHEAD



strive.

How fair a world this world may When June is just ahead, blossoms When grace the apple

tree And summer's rugs are spread Across the meadows soft and green And on the graceful slepes, And on men's faces there is seen The glow of splen-

did hopes. How good it is to be alive When June is drawing near: low good to hope, to dare, to

To fling a taunt at fear; The world is never quite so fair, And victory ne'er thrills when, with roses in her hair, June trips across the hills.

Her pathway blossom strewn The world grows fairer than it was, With each return of June; And, though in mansions in the sky Their banquets may be spread I mourn for those who have to die When June is just ahead.

Man's Pet Aversions. The average man does not care to

An onlooker at a wedding The wearer of the first straw hat in

the spring. Compelled to wait an hour for a train. Present when his wife tells their

friends how eager he was while he

courted her. A listener when his best story is being told by somebody else. Met by a pretty girl while be is wheeling a baby carriage.

Wet nurse to a rubber plant.

Too Ready to Quit. "It is very kind of you to ask me to be your wife; but I must refuse. I hope you will not hurry away and do

anything rash." "Don't worry about that. I merely wanted to be sure that we understood each other."

"You are so sensible that I am going to take back what I said and accept you."

Alas, Alack!

"There will be no marriage nor giving in marriage in heaven," said Mrs. Henneck.

Mr. Henpeck drew a long, deep, sad sigh.

Why do you look so sad about it, Henry?" she asked. "We haven't any such assurance about conditions in the other place.

Brute. "Mary," he pleaded, "will you please quit talking for a few minutes? I'm

trying to think." "I can talk and think," she peevisley replied. "I can't understand why you are not able to listen to me and think." "I can. Only the things I think while I'm listening to you don't get me anything."

OF COURSE HE WOULD.



"I am telling you the truth when I say that I was much happier when I was poor than I am now." "Then why don't you let your

millions go and be "Why, I should be miserable, thinking of the people who got the money."

His Own Fault. Taking her hands in his the young man from Cincinnati said:

"I am going to without any further heating around the bush ask you to be my wife." "Good night," replied the girl from

Boston. "The man who wins me for his own has got to do it without splitting an infinitive." A Look Into the Future.

50 years from now." "I haven't any doubt of that. Fifty years from now there will perhaps be people who will find it necessary to admit that their grandmothers were professional lady divers."

"Things will be greatly changed in

Indisputable. "Don't you believe the level of human intelligence is gradually rising?"

were there as many writers of popu-

lar songs as there are today."

tened?"

They Keep Her Busy Enough. "Do you enjoy going to weddings, Mrs. Spozzley?" "No, they bore me. I never go to

any but my own." Slow.

"Have you had your child chris-

"No. We haven't even had him op erated on for anything yet." Two of a Kind.

"Oh, George," sighed the lovesick malden, "I'm sure I'm not worthy to be your wife."

"Well," replied George wearily, "I'm not worthy to be your husband, so we're just about evenly matched."-Philadelphia Press.

The Daily Story

The Mistake of Her Life-By May C. Etheridge. Copyrighted, 1914, by Associated Literary Bureau,

I am fond of motoring and am considered about as good a driver as any woman in the town in which I live. In summer I make long tours, sometimes extending over several weeks.

One night while touring I stopped at a nest farmhouse, the owner and sole occupant of which was a young woman about twenty-seven and comely, but there was a dissatisfied expression on her face as though she had met with some serious disappointment.

She told me her name was Elizabeth Wyman: her father and mother were dead and had left her the property on which she lived-a dairy farm. She had nothing to complain of except loneliness. I suggested that an attractive young woman with a nice farm should have no trouble in getting a good busband, the best panacea for loneliness. This brought about a confidence which resulted in her giving me the cause of her disappointed look.

"The trouble about men." she said, "Is that they don't understand us wo men.

"And perhaps." I interrupted, "w

women don't understand men." "When I was a girl living here with my parents a man named Warren bought a farm down where the road crosses the creek. He had a son named Abner. I first met Abner Warren at a cornhusking, and he picked me

out among all the girls present, dancing with me oftener than with any of the rest of them. He seemed then to be a fine, manly fellow who could look any one straight in the eye. He didn't treat me right afterward, but however he acted he had that same honest pride in his look.

"Two or three of the girls made a dead set for him, and Agnes Walker got him. I thought at the time she must have managed it very adroitly, and I couldn't understand his engag-



ENB us who "I SPOKE OF HER IN VERY HIGH TERMS." ing himself to her when he had-at least on our first acquaintance-favored me. Agnes was not well liked by us girls, and that was another reason why I was surprised at Abner's en-

gaging himself to her. "The engagement between these two didn't last long. I never understood why it was broken, and no one else seemed to know. Abner never said a word about it. As for Agnes, all she would say was that she didn't care. It was whispered about that she didn't confine her lovemaking to Abner, and he objected to having to divide it with some one else. It was the general impression that Agnes was one of that kind of girls who make, or seem to make, easy conquests of men, but who

don't seem to have the faculty of hold-

ing them after they get them. "As soon as Abner Warren broke with Agnes he renewed his attentions to me. I was glad enough to get him back, though his affair with her left a scar in me. He was very respectful to me as well as attentive, and it was not long before he proposed to me. Before I accepted him I told him I thought I had a right to know what had passed between him and Agnes. He replied that he didn't think I had any such right. I gave up the point, though I was not satisfied to do so, and we became engaged.

"All went well with us till one day Bettie Underwood came to see me, ostensibly to talk about some church matter, but I've always believed since that she had another object in view. While we were talking she asked me if I'd heard that Agnes Walker and Cyrus Buckley were engaged, I said I had not, remarking at the same time that if it were so Agnes had not been a long while getting over her affair with Abner. Bet replied that Agnes wouldn't marry Abner on any account.

Naturally I asked why. "'You don't know anything about that matter,' she said. 'You've, doubt-"No, on the contrary. Never before less, heard Abner's side of the story, but you've never heard Agnes'.'

"'I've never heard either side,' I roplied

"She went on talking about some thing else, but what she had said left a very unpleasant impression on me. I tried not to think of it, but the more I tried to banish it the more it persisted in coming back to me. At last I could stand it no longer and spoke to Abner about it, telling him what Bettie Underwood had said. "He seemed ill at ease and tried to

turn the matter aside. This made me the more suspicious, and I told him that if he had treated Agnes badly I should know it, for if a man will deal wrongfully with one woman he will do so with another. To this he replied that a girl about to be married had best leave alone her lover's previous affairs with women. Her only concern was his treatment of her.

"I insisted that he should make; clean brenst of it, and he refused Then I took off the engagement ring he had given me and handed it to him He looked at me for a few moment with a sorrowful expression, then tog me that I was making the mistake of my life, and would prove the truth of what he said. He wouldn't treat any woman badly unless she treated his or some one whom he loved badly, and then not for revenge, but for land tion of a just punishment. He left me and has never been to see me

since." My hostess paused in her story, and I saw that what her lover had said to her was true. She, not he, had made the mistake of a life. Doubtless then was something between him and the girl he had broken with that he could not speak of without casting blane upon her. If both were at fault then was, all the more reason that whatever it was it should be kept secret. There are many affairs of little or much im portance that cannot be unraveled without a regular trial, and even the it is often impossible to extract the

truth. But I said nothing of this to the story teller-at least, not then. I was curious to know what her lover meant by saving that he would prove that she was making a mistake in endeavoring to force him to make a clean breast of his relations with his first fiances. So I asked her if there was no more to

"Yes," she continued, "there is one very important matter to tell. Soon after Abner's parting with me I heard that he had become attentive to Bettie Underwood. I inquired if Bettle accepted his attentions and was informed that she was very much pleased with them. Can it be, I thought, that she will engage herself to the min against whom she had covertly warned me? I had not long to wait for as answer to my question. It was some generally understood that Abner and Bettle were engaged. One day I met Bet in the street and asked her if the report was true. She said it was and flounced away from me, evidently desiring to avoid a discussion of what she knew I had on my mind."

Again the narrator paused, and I asked her if she had finished her story. "There is little more to tell," she said. "The engagement between Abner and Bettie lasted just one month when it was broken off. Since Abner never came to see me after I returnel my engagement ring I could not ask \im what it all meant. I suppose he changed himself to Bettle to show me how silly I had been to permit her to make a breach between him and me. and that she did it because she wanted him herself. I doubt if she was a girl of much feeling, for she married some one else within a year after she broke

with Abner." I asked Miss Wyman if Abner Warren had married, and she said he had not. He had since inherited the farm on which he lived and kept house alone. Before leaving I asked to be informed of its location, thinking that I would like to meet him. It happene that my route passed his house, and I made up my mind I would find an ex-

cuse to have a word with him. I bid my hostess a sympathetic goodby, promising to make her a visit on another occasion, then started again @ my travels. When I reached the house of Abner Warren I left my car at the gate, and, seeing a man at work, asked him some questions as to the roads I was to traverse. In the course of the conversation I gave him an opportunity to tell me his name and learned that he was the man I sought. Then I asked him for a glass of buttermik and sat on the porch of his house while

he got it for me. While drinking the buttermilk I told him that I had been entertained by a Miss Elizabeth Wyman, who lived a few miles down the road, and I spoke of her in very high terms. I told him that I wondered that so lovely and attractive a woman had not been appropriated and hinted that I surmised she had experienced a disappointment.

I could not help being amused at the interest he took in the subject, and when I added that Miss Wyman was one of those true women who who they gave their hearts away work never withdraw them I hoped he would give me his confidence, but he did not, proving himself to be the kind of man I supposed him to be from the story I had beard. However, I thought It quite probable from the effect my words produced on him that something would come of my effort. I left blu without having given him any reason to suspect that I knew his secret.

What I said to him bore quick from for, returning that way, I stopped at Miss Wyman's and found a great change in her. "What do you think has happened

since you were here?" she asked, les face lighted by a radiant smile. "What?" I asked.

"Abner Warren has been to see me "You don't mean it? And all is made "Yes, and we are engaged again."

"The Lord be praised!" April 25 in American History.

1781-Battle of Hobkirk's Hill, S. C. General Nathanael Greene's cole nials defeated by the British under

Lord Rawdon. 1864-Admiral D. D. Porter ran past Confederate batteries on Red rive. above Alexandria, in the light-at mored gunboat Cricket. By his der the heavy ironelad Eastpool was blown up to prevent capture 1909-Charles Warren Stoddard #

thor and educator, died in Monte rey, Cal.; born 1844.

All the news all the time-The Also