

THE WEATHER—Showers to-night and Thursday.

# THE STAGE

Among the new plays to be produced in the fall is one dealing with the Revolutionary period.

Eugenie Blair is to make her debut in vaudeville in a contract playlet called "After the Matinee."

On the night of September 30 Ramsey Morris "Under Suspicion" will be produced in New York and London.

Jane Kenmark received an ovation on the occasion of her appearance in the stock company playing at Peak's Island, Maine.

Archie Bell is writing a sketch of the career of Miss Olga Nethersole, which will be published in book form by Herbert Clarke, of Paris, in August.

Olga Nethersole has leased a theater for her engagement in Paris next season following her American tour. She expects to make Paris a part of her annual itinerary in the future.

Wilton Lackaye, who is likely to be seen next season as the old miner in Philip Merrill Mighel's play from the novel of "Brupper Jim's Baby," has written an extravaganza called "The Times."

George Lydecker, who formerly played the Prince in "The Prince of Pilsen," has been engaged for "The Rogers Brothers in Panama," which will open at the Broadway Theater, New York, on September 2.

Eugenie Fougere will appear for a four weeks' engagement at the Paradise Roof Garden, New York, beginning July 15. She was last seen in this country 10 years ago under the management of Oscar Hammerstein.

Jules Murry's offerings next season will include Paul Gilmore in a new play by George V. Hobart, Creston Clarke in "The Power That Governs," W. A. Whiticar in "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," Florence Gear in "Cupid at Vassar" and "At Yale."

Mr Mantell will, the coming season, give "King Richard II." as Shakespeare wrote it—that is, without the Colley Cibber changes, which included not only the substitution of a great deal of Cibber's own matter for Shakespeare's,

Rida Johnson Young, author of "Brown of Harvard," "Glorious Betty" and "The Boys of Company B," has signed a contract with the Shuberts to supply a musical libretto in which the plot will be visible and yet lend itself to musical setting and splendid costuming.

### Suit Instituted.

The First National Bank of Man-nington vs. Ethan J. Thomas et al. (Circuit Court, debt; August rules. W. M. Hess, attorney for the plaintiff.

"Say, Weary, here's a doctor dat says de best kind of exercist is walkin' to your work."

"Is dat so, Limpy? Den I suppose de doctor gets his exercise by visitin' de cemetery on foot."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If you know of any one who does not get the West Virginian you will do us a favor by calling his attention to our liberal offer on page 7 of this paper.

## EXPERT FINDS NEW KIND OF BRAINSTORM

DR. MACDONALD, OF THAW CASE FAME, SAYS HE NEVER BET \$20,000 ON RACES.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald, whose specialty is discovering brainstorms and who was a State insanity expert in the Thaw murder trial, returned to town after a three weeks fishing trip and learned that the Metropolitan Turf Association was suffering a terrible skull cyclone.

DR. Macdonald was near the city limits when he opened his morning paper and read that the bookies were worrying about a matter of \$20,000 in unsatisfied "markers" they had taken from his former betting commissioner, Kid Dreyfuss.

"I've been salmon fishing on the St. George River, in Upper Quebec, for three weeks," said Dr. Macdonald, on arriving home to-day. "On July 3, the day I'm alleged to have placed the biggest bet I was 25 miles away from Gaspe, the nearest postoffice. I have been to the race track but twice within the year, and then my bets have amounted to less than \$100. There was nothing about my betting when I was present to indicate I would place any amounts like \$20,000."

"Will you pay the markers?" he was asked.

"No. Why should I be troubled about it? It is not up to me to pay for the fraud a man worked on the bookmakers. They should have known better than to have taken in my name to that extent."

Eddie Burke, president of the Metropolitan Turf Association, announced that a meeting of the association would be held to discuss the matter.

### JUDGE McWHORTER RENDERS DECISION.

Case Concerning Validity of Deeds Purchased Under Tax Title Decided.

CHARLESTON, July 10.—An important decision was handed down by Judge H. C. McWhorter in the Supreme Court of Appeals, which involves the validity of deeds purchased under a tax title.

In the case of Minnie L. Morgan and P. A. Mason, her husband, vs. A. W. Watrous and wife, the plaintiffs, through their counsel, Mr. J. B. Ferguson, obtained from Judge McWhorter a writ of error and supersedeas to the Circuit Court of Kanawha county, rendered at the June term 1907, in the above styled cause, sustaining the defendant's motion and dismissing the plaintiff's suit, on the grounds that the clerk of said Circuit Court had failed to take up the rules on the plaintiff's amended declaration, and on the further grounds that there had been no new process issued apprising the defendants of the amended declaration having been filed.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR. Clerk—"I'd like to sell you a baby grand—Smart Customer—"Thank you. We have a grand baby, at our house who makes all the music that we need at present.—Roseleaf.

Elder Sister—"I hope you will resolve, as I have—never marry a man who smokes, drinks, bets, swears, or tells stories.

Younger Sister—"But, Sissy, I don't want to be an old maid.—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Try a West Virginian want ad.

## HAD SECRETARY LOEB WORRIED

BIG MAN INSISTED ON SEEING THE PRESIDENT.

The Unwelcome Visitor Called Early and Wanted to Tell Roosevelt of a New Kind of Submarine—Said Possibility of War With Japan Made Him Feel That It Was His Duty to Tell of Improvements He Had Perfected—Member of Wealthy New Jersey Family.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 10.—Only the vigilance of the Secret Service guard saved President Roosevelt from an uninvited guest who made his appearance at Sagamore Hill at 4 o'clock Monday morning. The man arrived in an automobile. He was stopped by the guard a short distance inside of the entrance to the President's grounds and before he was in sight of the house. He said that he wished to call the President's attention to a new kind of submarine. He was very tractable and offered no resistance when the Secret Service men told him that he must leave the grounds at once.

The stranger drove back to Oyster Bay, and had an early breakfast at the Octagon Hotel, where he refused to register. Leaving the hotel, he went to the executive offices, where he waited two hours for Secretary Loeb. He told the Secretary that he had been troubled by the reports of a possible war between the United States and Japan, and had decided that it was his duty to tell the President about an improvement in submarine boats which he had perfected.

Secretary Loeb talked for some time with the man and came to the conclusion that he was demoted. The Secretary finally persuaded the man to leave town without making another attempt to see the President. Secretary Loeb refused to tell who the stranger was, but said that he belonged to a prominent New Jersey family and would be taken care of when he returned home.

"The visitor was a tall, broad-shouldered man of about 35," said the Secretary. "He gave evidence of breeding and education. It was easy to see that he was not quite right and he was such a powerful fellow that I took good care not to excite him. I used all the diplomacy at my command and persuaded him to leave town quietly. Of course, if he had insisted upon seeing the President I should have been obliged to have him taken in charge."

It is suggested that the stranger was incited to make an attempt to reach the President's house at the early morning hour by a story recently printed to the effect that a man had driven unmolested through the grounds after dark.

## Grafton High Art In Portugal

EXTENSIVE IN ARMY AND ALL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, EVEN IN DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

LISBON, Portugal, July 10.—The investigation of Premier Franco has shown the prevalence of graft on an extensive scale. In the army, governmental service and the diplomatic corps alike grafting has run riot. The disclosures have created the greatest sensation of years. It is doubtful, however, if all the grafters can be punished, so widespread has been the practice.

Premier Franco's investigation was started in a campaign to reduce state expenditures to meet the financial crisis Portugal faces as a result of King Carlo's determination to reign without Parliament. In investigating army expenditures Franco found there are numerous army politicians holding from 2 to 12 positions apiece, whose whole service performed in any office has been to draw the salary. They never appeared at their posts except on paydays.

In one instance a highly connected Portuguese citizen, who was appointed minister to China in 1902, it was discovered, had never left Portugal, although he has been drawing his salary of \$12,500 a year as minister. At the same time he was holding six other government positions, whose salaries aggregated \$30,000 a year.

A rich family, it was also brought out, has been drawing the salary of a relative who died three years ago. A large subsidy granted a local nunnery has been paid regularly, although the institution was abolished five years ago. Hundreds of similar cases of grafting have also been discovered.

By cutting off the gratuities of the grafters Franco has already reduced the annual state expenses of \$7,500,000 milreis (about \$4,000,000) by 6,500,000 milreis (about \$3,772,000). He is continuing his investigation, which brought such fruitful results, and expects to further reduce expenditures by uncovering other corruption. By the saving he has made Franco expects to secure a small surplus in the next budget.

Read the Daily West Virginian.

## DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

Disgrace Kills Officer Who Jilted Girl at the Altar.

FORCED OUT OF THE ARMY.

Pathetic Note Left by Lieutenant Richardson Causes Reclusion in Military Feeling—He Was a Morphine Fiend and Didn't Dare Marry.

Before ending his life with prussic acid in a hotel in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Lieutenant Mack Richardson, whose resignation from the Twenty-sixth infantry was recently accepted by President Roosevelt, wrote a brief note revealing the secret of his desertion almost at the altar of the daughter of Captain Kelley, a banker and one of the most prominent citizens of Brownsville, Tex. Richardson was a "morphine fiend," and he wrote that his act "was inevitable since last November."

Shunned by his former fellow officers and despised by all his friends in and out of the army, Richardson found the burden of his disgrace too heavy to bear, but following the revelation in



HE TOLD THEM HE WOULD FOLLOW.

his farewell note there was a revulsion of feeling in his favor, and one of the officers who had messed with him since he left West Point said that "Richardson came very near being a hero."

This man's view was sustained by other officers in the regiment, and one of them made this statement: "Richardson was the object of our utmost contempt. I cannot tell just how heartily we despised him, but we will hold his memory with kindlier feelings. Perhaps the man was a coward, but at least he had the courage not to sacrifice Miss Kelley. We were never able to understand what had come over Mack. He used to be so bright and light hearted. He was a whole souled fellow, and I know he was deeply in love. All would have been well had he not fallen under the influence of the drug. I am sure of it, for I knew Mack Richardson as a brother, and until this unhappy incident I valued him as one of my closest friends. He was ill last fall, and I suppose it was then the morphine mastered him. Poor fellow! How little we thought when we condemned him as the meanest, most worthless of men he was battling to save the young woman he loved and knowing that his victory meant humiliation and disgrace for himself. His end has been terrible, but I am sure it is not without the saving grace of a manly action."

Richardson wooed and won Miss Kelley when his regiment was stationed in Brownsville about a year ago. After the Twenty-sixth was transferred to Fort Sam Houston Richardson frequently visited the Kelleys, and the wedding was set for four weeks ago. The plans for the wedding attracted attention throughout the state as one of the most fashionable of the early summer. There were guests from all parts of Texas, and several relatives of the Kelley family traveled to Brownsville from the east. It had been arranged that Richardson should come to Brownsville the night before the ceremony and stop in a hotel. He had named a fellow officer as best man, but when it came time to go to the train Richardson was not to be found.

Two hours later he returned to his quarters and quietly announced he would wait until the following morning, the day of the ceremony, and accompany all the officers. He dressed himself as if for the wedding and on the way to the station seemed to be the merriest in the party. Just as the train was pulling out he announced that he had forgotten the wedding ring and, swinging from the rear platform of the train, waved his hand to his comrades and told them he would follow within an hour. But he did not appear, and all that was received from him was a telegram to the effect he was ill.

Miss Kelley bore up bravely and alone in the large company continued in faith in her fiancé. After several hours had dragged around she faced all the guests in her wedding gown, reminded them that it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of her parents and requested that it be celebrated by the banquet that was to have been her own wedding feast. The guests applauded her, fled into the great dining room of the Kelley mansion, and throughout the feast the girl laughed and carried herself as if her

When you feel "all run down" and need making over, go to the Inn at Kingwood and stay a few weeks. "There's the place," said a prominent physician, recently, "to rest up, feed up, sleep up." Call on or write to MISS LYNNE WADELL, 647 North Front St., Morgantown, W. Va., July 2-15.

bedroom rained upon. An investor Brown sixth, and guests were riding about mobile. willfully once pres reg'n. west will fellow of stand. planatic "condu gentlemen the tr blame that H morpl plains effect. Mis ington four set wen hear ma lieut at R of tic an l

Drawn by suction into a pipe of the Necaxa power plant and shot at a terrible speed through the twenty inch pipe for a distance of nearly 2,000 feet, then thrown through the air for seventy-five feet to the dumping pile. A peon workman in the employ of the Mexican Light and Power company landed on his head, then rose to his feet and scratched his head to remember what had happened. Meanwhile the litter of the Necaxa hospital was on its way to pick up the pieces if any appeared. The workman was engaged with his comrades on a job near the flume of the sluice pipe when he stepped back, fell into the flume and was drawn headlong by suction into the sluice pipe.

The pipe which the workman entered conducts a stream of water with the earth, clay and rock for about a third of a mile from the sluice ditch to the dumping pile of the dam site. The force of this stream is enough to knock an elephant down, and it goes through the pipe with a terrible momentum. It is estimated that the workman went through the pipe in a minute, or at the most in two or three minutes. The fact that he was not strangled by the water is sufficient proof that he made a swift journey, though he was ex-



SHOT FROM THE TREE TO THE DUMPING PILE.

cited at the time to realize what was taking place till he was shot from the end of the tube to the dumping pile. Then he did not stop to think of his marvelous escape, but started up the mountain to resume work.

Notwithstanding the fact that the diameter of the pipe was only twenty inches, the impelling force of the water was such that the workman was carried through with only a few bruises and no serious injury, though he was as nude as nature made him when he landed on the dumping pile. It was such a close shave that no third of clothing was left on his back by the time he ended his journey, and his most serious injury seems to have been the loss of a new pair of jenu-quen trousers.

Eats Till Stomach Bursts. Carl Schuster, a young Indianapolis German, ate heartily and a few moments after he had risen from the table complained of intense pain in his stomach. Ten minutes later he died. The coroner held an autopsy under the supposition that Schuster might have eaten poisoned food, but instead he found that he had eaten so much that his stomach had burst. The organ was not diseased, but appeared in a perfectly healthy condition. There was a long rupture, which the physician said, was the result of the hearty meal.

Teeth Pulled by Lightning. A lightning bolt struck the house of Daniel W. Wiley of Gloucester, Mass., and, passing to the bed where J. Frank Clancy, a boarder, was sleeping, knocked out his teeth and left him unconscious. He revived and apart from the loss of his teeth is all right.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by E. A. Billingslea & Company.

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trouble as well as to build up and strengthen the body. The clergyman began to improve at once, the cough disappeared and his lungs healed. It corrected his digestion, made new tissues and Father John was soon restored to his former health and strength.

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