

Bluefield Daily Leader.

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INCORPORATED.

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UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THOS. B. GARNER

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West Virginia

The Land of Prosperity and Plenty, Has the Greatest Natural Resources in the World

In France it is a penal offense to give any form of solid food to babies under a year old unless it be prescribed in writing by a properly qualified medical man.

"Why work when you can marry me?" read in effect S. S. Sherman's (Des Moines) ad. "Why, indeed?" echoed many fair Iowans. Only one seemed to suit the elderly wife seeker; but when they met she would not have him.

Through the efforts of President Roosevelt a bill granting a pension of \$30 a month to the widow of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson has been passed by the House at Washington where it had been held up after passing the Senate. It is in recognition of Jackson's services in the Mexican war.

And Charleston, likewise, has policeman troubles. After all, the people are to blame. If every one would behave properly there would be no need for maintaining blue-coats and maces.—Huntington Dispatch.

The trouble is not with the "people," brother—its the lawless police here. However, the two things who assaulted the editor of this paper have joined the "down and out club."—Charleston Gazette.

They note in Boston that the current month has beaten all previous February records for low temperature back to 1871, save only the month in 1885—though February of 1875 is placed on terms of close equality with the present month with two days lacking. People here as well as there will not quickly forget the extraordinary severity of the month—the coal bills will prevent that.

In a half dozen years the importation of diamonds in the rough into the United States has increased enormously. Which is an indication that the diamond cutting business, which was formerly done exclusively abroad, is now being looked after here. Last year the value of the uncut stones brought into this country was about \$15,000,000, which is \$5,000,000 more than that of the previous year. In 1897 the figures were about \$3,000,000.

European cities have done much to improve their appearance, and the time is evidently coming when American cities will think less of the census reports on population and more of the arts and beauties of civilization than they do now. When it comes some of today's plans for city beautifying may be realized.—New York Tribune.

Apropos of the theories of one James Lowth, who has predicted that the twentieth century will go out in a blaze of glory to the sound of music applied not only to the delight of man, but to his physical well-being, Mme. Marie Cross Newhaus ventured to predict to the Minerva Club after its monthly luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday some of the medicines that doctors will prescribe when the age of music shall arrive.

"A homeopath," she said, "might think the proper remedy for a man with a chill to be a soothing pianissimo rendition on the organ of 'Beautiful Snow,' while an allopath would stake his professional standard on a forte strident perpetration of 'There'll Be a Hot Time,' given on the banjo, trombone and bones. 'A Life on the Ocean Wave' might be used for resuscitation from drowning and a maiden suffering from heart disease might be restored to health by the wedding march from

League last night should dissipate that action.

The flourish of the big stick, has in no wise impaired California's speaking voice.

"We will not be muzzled," announced President O. A. Tveitmo. It was a lively and emphatic meeting. President Roosevelt and the school delegation, singly and collectively, were all condemned for their attitude. It was agreed to send a committee, composed of President Tveitmo, Walter MacArthur, and a third man, who will be selected later, to Sacramento, to urge that all pending legislation relative to the Japanese question be taken up and disposed of.

This is to be done in spite of messages which returning delegates are bringing from the President, "admonishing us to be good and keep our mouths shut," said Mac Arthur.

NO HOT AIR ARTIST. SCHMITZ TELLS EXECUTIVE

Reports have been circulated quoting the President as saying: "Oh! Schmitz, he's a basson player; he emits hot air."

When the Mayor of San Francisco reached the White House this dialogue is said to have taken place:

"Mr. Mayor, I am delighted to see you."

"Oh, the pleasure is all mine."

"I hope you do not believe everything you read in the newspapers."

"I do not, Mr. President; but, at the same time, I wish to say that I play the violin, which is not a wind instrument."

AMERICAN WOMEN NOT NICE CANADIAN SAID.

St. Louis, March 1.—Because she says her husband continuously "rattled" American women Mrs. Theresa E. Dwyer filed suit for divorce. She says he also deserted her. He is a Canadian and a physician. There is "not a nice woman in all the United States," she says he declared.

They were married in New York on October 12, 1898. Mrs. Dwyer, who is 39 years old and wealthy, was Miss Theresa Lumaugh, member of a well known St. Louis family.

PRESS NOTES

The early spring number of "The Designer" has a useful and interesting array of household matter and fiction. The first pages are mainly devoted to the display and description of gowns designed for spring and summer wear, and to the illustration of the accessories that go with them. The end of the book is reserved for articles relating to household affairs, among which are the three sections of matter contributed by the readers of "The Designer" containing many practical bits of advice about children, homes and wage-earning. Simple entertainments, suitable for little home evening affairs, are always given in "The Designer," and in the March number some verse suitable for recitation included. The Puzzle pages, the Fashion Notes for Men, the practical advice about how to make and keep oneself beautiful, the lectures by a florist on departments to the magazine—are full of special interest this month. The Fiction is made a feature in

Come to the Hills

Of West Virginia, Where Nature Lavishes Her Greatest Gifts

Lohengrin.
Speaking seriously, Mme. Newhaus declared that "every human voice" might be "harmonized" by the attitude of the listener.

"That is to say," she explained, "there is a love note in every sound, if we are only able to distinguish it."—New York Tribune.

It is comfortable to record a good thing about Pittsburg, which with its Carnegies, Fricks, Thaws and other prominent citizens, is so much an object of pity. The city is to have a soldiers' memorial, costing a million dollars; and it will be a noble structure in the form of a temple, containing a spacious auditorium; a banquet hall and a library, besides executive offices above this great hall, and beneath it on the ground floor post rooms, so that the old soldiers may meet without climbing stairs, and also galleries with niches for trophies and memorials. Mural decorations and statuary are also to adorn the superb building.

Americans have long enjoyed in England a reputation for being "kick ers;" now they are accused of meanness and extreme frugality by the London papers. The manager of one of the Western hotels complains that his American guests use his hostelry only for sleeping purposes and take their meals, even to their breakfasts, at the small tea shops and cheap restaurants. Hence the accusation of meanness. The manager explaining his frugality, said: "Some were compelled by lack of means to tour cheaply, while others did so to prove their shrewdness. They liked to see how cheaply they could do the tour in order to go home and boast of it as an achievement against the English. They were not naturally mean, but were carried away by their instinct of commercial cunning."

THEIR HOMECOMING WILL BE UNPLEASANT

San Francisco, February 27.—If President Roosevelt and his Washington advisers, together with the silenced California delegation, headed by Mayor Schmitz, believe California's muzzled on the question of Japanese exclusion, the meeting of the Japanese and Korean Exclusion

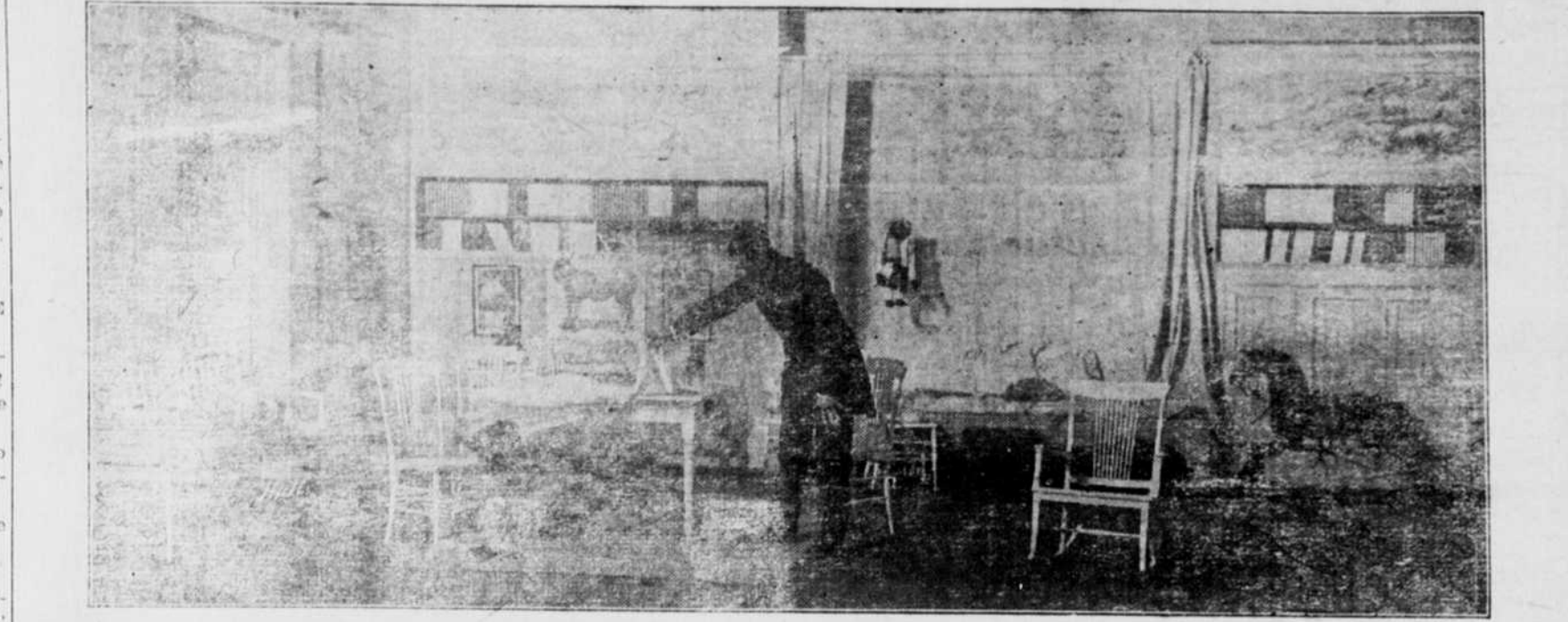
the March number. A continued story by Miles Bradford, author of "Carlotta and I," is begun, entitled "Economy Farm." Also, Edith Parker Johnson, now a resident of Korea, has contributed an interesting article called "An American Garden in Korea." Besides these, there is a story by Edwin L. Sabin and a particularly graceful little poem of Minna Irving.

HOME-MADE REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM

To relieve the worst forms of Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal and at bedtime:
Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarasparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle.

These harmless ingredients can be obtained from any good pharmacy. This prescription, states a well-known authority, forces the clogged-up, inactive kidneys to filter and strain from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid, which causes Rheumatism. Relief is felt from the first few doses.

Even when a woman does trust her husband she doesn't let him take this prescription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few know it.—Chicago News.



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CONDENSED STATEMENT SHOWING CONDITION OF

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK,
BLUEFIELD, W. VA., FEB. 2d, 1907.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
3	Bills Receivable, \$220,415.37	Capital stock, \$100,000.00	
CENT	U. S. Bonds & Premiums, 46,890.63	Undivided Profits, 4,000.49	
ON	Bonds, Securities, Etc., 14,903.12	Circulation, 45,000.00	
SAVING	Due From Banks, 95,998.15	Bill. Payable & Redisc'd, 32,500.00	
ACOUNTS	Cash and Due From U. S., 25,456.73	Deposits, 22,154.51	
	\$403,664.00	\$403,664.00	

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