WHITE SLAVERY

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SAVE TRADE'S VICTIMS

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Stanley O. Finch, who has carried he Department of Justice's white howestignion, is attributed the for this new movement. The pian of to contemplate a supervision by Finch of the work of the founda-n connection with his official duties be directing force in the govern-sprosecutions.



This country-wide canvass was mad the investigators because they found it was the quickest and surest was getting a line on the men who were p

RICHARDS GETS SIX MONTHS IN PRISON

Mount Rainier Man Tried on Charge

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Finch has his office in Baltimore, questioned in regard to the movement and the report that Mr. feeller is behind it. he declined to sent on the subject.

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Athlete Dies in Richmond.

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A HAPPY THRONG OF BOYS AND GIRLS

as Guests of The Herald-Succensful Essayists Announced.

of Miss Zaner and Miss Jones, of Webster School, who as classes are awarded tackets.

Other successful pupils are Irma Dale Liscom, Howard Griffith, Ruth V. Mansin, Christine E. Whittington, Mae V. Thomas, Harold Erwin, of Keicham School, Anacostia; Mary R. Still, Howard Buesley, Helen Oxford, Charlotte Holliday, Thelma Clark, Ince Burrows, Katherine Thomas, William Naughton, Helen Wallerstein, William Coe, Estelle Issac, Harry Brumfield, Robert Lasbel, Mahel Bramwell, Joseph Ryder, Hannah Kataman, Lillian Padgett, Hannah Kataman, Lillian Padgett, Helen Coe, Carl X. Brown, Bertha Moskowitz, Rase Killian, and Edward Z. Fordyce. On Menday afternoon, January 20, Mr. Newman will give his famour "Rural France" traveltatk, and the pupils of the District are urged to send in their essays on the subject that they may hear this lecture.

All essays received up to 6 o'clock Fri-

Fourth Grade-HOLLAND, Mon-Fourth Grade-Holliand, Mon-day Afternoon, January 13.
Fifth Grade-RURAL FRANCE, Monday Afternoon, January 20.
Sixth Grade-SWITZERLAND, Monday Afternoon, January 21.
Seventh Grade-MUNICH TO BERLIN, Monday Afternoon, Feb-

Green to Plead Guilty.

Attorneys George H, Macdonald and Benjamin L. Gaskins, representing Nathaniel Green, whose trial on a charge of attacking Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant, will begin in Criminal Coort No. I tomorrow, announced yesterday that their client will not offer a pies of insanity.

Counsel for Green declare that the negro is sano and they will insist that he be allowed to plead guilty to the charge against him. If Mrs. Grant is requested to appear against the negro it is likely that Justice Stafford will order the court room cleared.

SPEAKER'S DAUGHTER . LEAVESFORBALL

Miss Genevieve Clark to Attend the

The services of Miss Geneviers. Champ Clark, daughter of the Speaker, have been callisted by the new Governor of Ohio, Hen James M. Cox, to help make his inaugural neglige hall a success. Gov. Cox made the announcement some time ago that he wanted all his friends to come to his inaugural ball on January 13 at Columbus whether they were in evening clothes or not. He said that Jeffersonian simplicity was the kearnote of the age and therefore anyhody, whether they were a dress suit or not, could come to his hall. Miss Clark was invited by the Governor and his daughter Mass Helsan to assist in receiving the guests. She left Washington yesterday for Columbus, chaperoned by Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, wife of Representative Ansberry of Ohio.

11 might be said in passing that Gov.

CALEB POWERS TALKS ON TEMPERANCE LAWS

Liquor Into Dry Territory Capt. Daley Honored.

The temperance movement in Kentucky was the theme of an address delivered last night by Representative Caleb Powers, at a meeting of the Sons of Jonadab held at 63 Louisiana Avenus Northwest Representative Powers told of the growth of the movement in his native State and claimed ninety-two Prohibition counties in Kentucky. He also spoke in favor of the Kenyon-Shepard liquor traffic bill now pending in Congress. He declared that there should be some federal law prohibiting the transportation of liquor from wet districts into dry territorife where the people at a popular election had taken the

Ashington Herald has arranged perfectly a passage of the conference report on the so-called surface and the conference report of the conference report on the so-called surface and the conference report of the conference report of the surface and the conference report of the conference

CAPT. AMUNDSEN SPENDS BUSY DAY

Calls and Makes an

call on Miss Jain Wilkes, daughter of Rear Admiral Wilkes, who discovered the bouthern Continent in 18th, and delivered a locture in the afternoon at the Miss of the Bouthern Continent in 18th, and delivered a locture in the afternoon at the White and the Wilkes House Capt. Amunded at the Hills of the Admiration of the thrilling expedition. The President congratulated the captain on the successful issue of the attempt. At Mr. Gresvepor's interbeat Capt. Amundeen met Capt. Farny, discoverer of the north pole. He told the company, in a leisurely manner, some of the scientific results of his expedition. With Miss Wilkes he talked of the work of her illustrious father. "Yes," said Capt. Amundeen, "I shall start the trip from west fo cast across the north polar regions. We are going to use the good old ship Fram, which we have hitherto found so useful. "I expect it will take ur about five years to get across the northern regions. We shall drift with the current, which is known to pass from east to west through those regions."

because or us present.

The new expedition will be started in July, 1914. The Fram, which is now laying at Buenos Ayres, will be brought either to the explorer's home in Norway and refitted or it some American port on the Pacific Coast and fitted for her long.

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FLONZALEY QUARTET **CHARMS BIG AUDIENCE**

cism-Themes Well Chosen.

day afternoon to hear the first concert of the essen of the Flonasiey Quartet. The programme comprised Haydn's Opus 30, No. 1, one of those quartets witten after his visit to London, and in his later manner, and Tachalkowsky's Opus II, the first of his three string quartets. The brisk movements of the Haydn quartet are characterised by rhythmic vitality and by the freshness of youth. The udagio is in a more serious mood. These quartets of Haydn are a cqurteous conversation in which the message or themes are discussed, assented to, and argued, at more or less length, but always with quaint good humor, banter, and often jocosity. There are no subtetles, no finesse; the humor is always frank. In his earlier quartets Haydn ave most of the work to the first vioilin, employing the lower instruments as foundation for the rhythmic pulsations. He has not quite recovered from this manner in these later quartets, of which this is one. Dr. Kuhac, in his little pamphiet, traces Haydn to the Croates, and his themes—especially his quartet themes—to the South Slavenic folk song. He says the curves of his meiodies are not those of the German folk song; and

quartets.

The most interesting work of the Flonsaley Quartet yesterday afternoon was
done in the Tachalkowsky number.
Tachalkowsky distributes his work more
wenly among his inetruments than does
Haydu; moreover, his is more subtle,
more dramatic. The "Andante Cantabile," played with muted strings, is a
study in finesee. It is built upon a Slavio folk tune, and the rhythmic device
alone is a point of subtlety, swaying intermittently between two-four and threefour time. The lovely melody is idealized in many ways; the violin sings it
softly on the G string to a pizziencio accompaniment of lower strings; again the
two violins and viola sing the melody
to a 'cello pibblicato. The scherzo is a
jequant staccato movement. The dnale
contains a beautiful melody for the A
string on the 'cello.

As there is an inferiority beneath
criticism, there is also a superiority
above it. The work of the Flonzaleys
is so finished, of such a high order of
musicianship that a detailed account of
their excellences would seem superfluous.

TO BE WIDELY HONORED.

Mes. L. W. Ball and Mrs. E. I

Herry to Be Entertained.

Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, national senior vice president of the Woman's Relief Corps. left Washington Thursday morning for New York City, where she is to be lavishly entertained by the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps, at a reception where she will be the guest of honor. Taursday evening there will be a joint installation of post and corps, at which Mrs. Ball will officiate, and a dinner will be given in her bonor. Mrs. Ball will be foliate, and a dinner will be given in her bonor. Mrs. Ball will be foliated in New York by Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins Berry, of Boston, termerly of Washington, and they will be the house guests of Gen. George B. Lend and his daughter for a week. Mrs. Ball is, interest to Burdier for particular there. So the second of the corps of the Gall is a fine the part of January, the post of the Gall is a fine to be underly the second output of the Gall. R. She will append a week at St. Cloud before her return to Washington.

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