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An Extraordinary Claim.

The Philadelphia Inquirer denies the rer, in discharging Nagle for the killing of Terry, made an entirely novel claim of of federal jurisdiction in criminal cases and the Inquirer, in maintaining its posi-lion, succeeds in making a claim for the ederal judges which is not only "en-tirely novel" but extravagantly wrong. It thinks it not probable that Judge Sawyer's position will be criticised by careful students of the law ; which may be ; but we think that it will find few approvers among professors of the law, if it is what the *Inquirer* would make it. It concedes that the United States court has no jurisdiction to try Nagle for murder "since the circuit court cannot exercise common law jurisdiction in eriminal cases "; but it asserts that it had authority to release him from state custody, because he was "in custody for an act done or omitted in pursuance of a law of the United States or of an order, process or decree of a court or judge thereof"; for which it cites authority, but fails to point out that Nagle shot Terry, in pursuance of a law or of an order, process or decree of a court or judge thereof." It cites Judge Sawyer's own conclusion that mitted by the petitioner while acting in the discharge of the duty imposed upon him by the constitution and laws of the United States"; but fails, as Sawyer does, to discover the law that imposed upon him the duty of killing Terry. And the claim set up is clearly not only novel, but the astounding one that when a United States marshal kills another, and kills him justly in the opinion of a United States judge, he may set him free without a trial by a jury ; that though the states only have jurisdiction of the offense, if it be one, they shall have their prisoner taken from their custody by the United States and turned loose upon the community, when the deed which is charged against him as a crime is no crime in the opinion of a United States judge. Such authority as this lifts up the United States judge to be the supreme arbiter of the law and the facts in criminal cases, which it is not within their jurisdiction to try by the aid of a jury, and has the rd effect of giving jurisdiction to a judge which does not exist in his court. It has the evil effect of abolishing trial by jury, and the unbearable result of putting the people of the states under the heels of United States marshals and judges; to be slain by the marshals, who are absolved by the judges.

What is the simple fact in this particular case? Is it not that Justice Field, of the supreme court, fearing ex-Chief Justice Terry of the California court, whom he had offended by an adby th United States Attorney General Miller, the company of a United States marshal in his journeying through California : that in that journeying be was slapped on the check by Terry, who had no arms in his hand or on his person, and who was instantly shot by the United States marshal, the first shot killing him and a second following as he fell. That is all there is to the story, save Justice Field's declaration that he did not direct the shooting or know that it was to sagle does not even have the "order" of a United States judge to repose upon. His only defense is that he thought Terry would shoot. He was afraid and wanted to get in first. But the well settled law is that simple fear will not untify killing ; it must be a fear founded on fact ; such a fear as a cocked pistol in Terry's hand might have inspired. If Nagle was "rattled" and mis-took Terry's hand for his pistol, he cannot allege that weakness of eye or head in justification of his shot. And there learly was that in his act which called for a decision of a jury upon it. No state judge could have discharged him on habeas corpus hearing and taken the beas corpus hearing and taken the case out of a jury's hands; and no United States judge should. The safety of the people will not allow such assumption of authority in the federal court ; if conceded, it will make us the slaves of United States judges and marshals ; from whose malice Heaven defend us.

to the care of Secretary of the Interior Noble, who is an old soldier himself, and an honest and respectable and wise man. He declares that he wants the soldier to have all the law gives them, and that he wants him to get it accord-ing to law ; and that is what everyone wants that has reasonably good sense, inside the Grand Army or out of it ; and those who want else are Tanners and Algers and asses.

AT last, wonderful to relate, the deteclives working on the Camden Le Coney murder are beginning to abandon their out-rageous and quite unfounded charges against the uncle of the murdered girl.

To-DAY we publish the last of a series of papers that have been appearing in the New York *Ecening Post* under the title of The School Teacher Abroad." The author, who is unknown to us, states in his preface that the story is based on the experiences of the daughter of a Philadelphia clergyman, who after the death of her father cam to this county to teach school, and certainly there can be no doubt that the burlesque is drawn, and, not very much overdrawn,

from actual life. It is a good thing to see ourselves as others see us ; and if any of these articles find their way to people nearly as benighted as those described it is hoped that they may be of some benefit even if they arouse just wrath. It is a pity that the author did not describe the many virtues as well as the failings of the peculiar people the city girl is supposed to have visited, and a pity too that the more intelligent element of our county's population was not more strongly represented. If it had happened that the city girl had gone to a school in another part of

our great county she would have told a very different story, though it might not have been as entertaining for the city readers. But it must be admitted that although Lancaster city stands high above many larger cities in the average of intelligence, Lancaster county in culture and intellectual weight is not up to what should be expected of the wealthiest county in the United States. Publishers say that in spite of its wealth and the density of its population, this country is a very poor field for the sale of books; but this is

not the customary tongue of a large part of its population. YESTERDAY we read of the Quebec disaster, to-day of the Chattanooga electric railroad accident, and as nearly every day

largely because the English language is

find us without an amublance.

life

has its horror in some part of the land, Lancaster's turn may come. It should not And the dull teeth as ivory white. WHAT sort of an intervent ion of Provi-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

dence was it that brought eleven-year-old Michael Burke exactly beneath seventy year-old George Hafner, as the latter came down through the air from the top of a three-story house in Philadelphia? The life of the old man was saved by striking the boy, but it is feared that the lad will carry his more serious injuries through

MR. C. P. HUNTINGTON resents the

newspaper talk about his daughter's reported but denied engagement to Prince Hatzfeldt, but at the same time he talks about the matter in a way that suggests anything but a wish to keep the public in ignorance of his family affairs. Being a milroad king of the first class, he must have known that his sayings were in danger of print, especially as they were full of spicy and sareastic comment on titles and nodern honor. Here is the pith of it :

"The young gentleman has been lavish enough with attentions, nor is there very much reason to doubt the character of his intentions, but it takes two people to make a bargain, sometimes three, and neither my daughter nor myself have made up our minds what to think of this Tentonic nobleman. Of course we Americans are rather disposed to turn up our noses at people who travel about on the strength of sarned titles. We like to know what a

weather, and the colder fast approaching, makes the lives of many of the old maids almost intolerable. At night their feet be come so cold that to sleep is next to im-possible. This disease is called the "epheniallia." and it has but one cure, that of contact with a warm body. It is for this purpose we keep a large number of cats on hand. The boys gather them from around in the alleys and bring them here for a few cents apiece. The o d maid comes along and does not begrudge pay-ing several dollars for a nice fat puss. Oh, there's lots of money in it,"

Power of the Human Eye.

Power of the Human Eye. John Nolan, formerly of Lonaconing, Md., residing near Winchester, Va., pre-sented on Friday, at the Union bank, an improperly drawn check, on which the cash was refused. He then went to George W. Keller's hardware store, purchased a pistol, had it loaded, and fired at the pro-prietor and his son, without effect. Walk-ing out of the store, he went to Rev. S. H. Jones, of Sharpsburg, Md., pastor of the Latheran church, put the pistol to his face and demanded his pocketbook. The pastor looked him in the eye and refused the de-mand. Nolan replied, "I don't want to send your soul to hell," but quailing under the fixed gaze of Mr. Jones, dropped his hand and was arrested. He had been in college studying for the priesthood, and is supposed to be insane.

In a Stupor for Twelve Years. Herman Harms, a German of 51 years, o Ctica, Minn., has slept almost continuously for the last twelve years, a strange spell of stupor having bound him since a severe at-tack of fever and ague. His condition, when partially awakened, resembles that of one in a hypnotic state. The heaviest sleep was during the three years beginning May 12, 1884, and a singular thing during that time was that Harms awoke every night of his own accord about 12 o'clock, rose, famished, ate his supper and went rose, familshed, ate his supper and went back to bed. Once every day he emerged from oblivion and talked with his friends. entered for a few moments into the old family life and then slipped away again. For the last two years he has not awal, ened easily and he is seen to be sinking away.

A Missing Tax Collector.

Friday morning the sureties of Constable and Tax Collector Jacob S. Hall, of Tredyfand rax confector states S, full, of Treeyr frin township, Chester county, had a for-eign attachment issued against him upon the grounds of his having disappeared on Saturday last with about \$1,000 of delin-quent taxes in his possession. They allege that he made no return of such taxes col-lected by him for last years and they lected by him for last year, and they are arraid that he has gone the way of his pre-decessor in office, who left about a year ago in like manner. Hall has a wife and several

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Beligious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD R in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:13. Sun-day school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is dif-ferent it is especially noted: CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Or-anes. PRESEVTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH-South

FRESHTTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH-South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-day school at 9 a.m. REFORMED-ST. LUKE'S-Marietta avenue, REV. W.M. F. Lichtliter, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Morning sermon by Rev. C. W. E. Siegel, and evening by Mr. M. Noacher, Scr-vice i d'un devening by Mr. M. Noacher, Scr-uce i devening by Mr. M. Noacher, Scr-vice i d'un devening by Mr. M. Noacher, Scr G. D'un devening by Mr. M. Noacher, Scr un devening de

Ing. UNITED BRETHEEN IN CHEIST, COVENANT.-Rev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Praise service at 630

New ChURCH.—Services and Sunday school to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's building, No. 10 North Queen street. FIRST REFORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright,

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be gone to-day.

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and nine thread, 75c.

Watches.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sept. 21, 1889. "Did you cut golden-rod with a mowing machine?" asked a friend yesterday, while looking over the decorations for the Dress Occasion. You will notice that the flower decorations will droop somewhat to-day. Which prompts us to suggest that you look away from the second floor to the great display of Art Flowers on the first floor, east of Main Aisle and north of Transept. What the latter may lack in fragrance is made up in continuancethey don't fade and they are

awfully natural. The display of Costumes, second floor, Chestnut street, will continue to-day, as will the "Little Paris" show of things from the Paris Exposition. tumn. Critics find much to command attention in this display. The Cloisonne Vases are the objects of much study and universal admiration. The most knowing are the greatest ad-Market street side. mirers.

It is important for you to know that the Pollock Dress-Fitting system is now where it ought to be-in the Dressmaking Department. A fitted dress lining for \$1. Thousands were fitted last Spring with universal success. You or Southwest of contre your own dressmaker can make the dress after the waist is fitted.

Belfast is the centre of the world for Linen Handkerchiefs. Fifteen years ago not a cotton or a cotton-and-linen Handkerchief was made in Belfast; table story. now more than half that are sent out from that city are either cotton or cotton mixed. Cotton has crept into some of the very fine things, but you each, \$5.50 the suit. don't suspect it until the wear and wash test shows the cheat.

For the person of taste who wants a snow-white Handkerchief, soft and silky, one that will not wash fuzzy or turn yellow with use-Linen.

We began by selling nothing but Linen as Linen. We keep WATHES. to it. The flood of union goods has never reached our counters.

This year our importation of pure Linen goods has been larger and more varied than WATCH REPAIRING. ever before. All sorts. Today we have space to hold up but one thing--Men's Plain White Handkerchiefs.

We took a big lot of them.

AT BUASKY. THE PEOPLE'S CASE STORE bons (a slip of the pen said yesterday 6,000 pieces : should **FINEST GROCESIES !** have been yards) at 25 cents, from 60, is still well worth at-Merchant Tailoring! Best Teas and Coffees. tention. The combinations of weaves and colors are exquis-SUGARS, SYRUPS, CANNED and BOTTLED GOODS, NEW MACKEREL, NEW ite. But why such goods for DONE IN THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL AND SATISFACTORY MANNER such prices? It is a manufac-CODFISH, Erc. turer's round-up at a change of NOTICE. product : the looms are to take --- AT----COFFEES ALWAYS FRESH ROASTED. up other styles : hence these TEAS SELECTED WITH CARE FOR DRINK-Lowest Cash Prices. must go. They are going. Will ING QUALITY. BURSK'S. The fitness of a Saturday's GIVE US A TRIAL. talk is found in clothing. It is, No. 17 East King Street, by common usage, Clothier's day. We are Clothiers. There-LANCASTER, PA. Gentlemen's Balbriggan Underwear Now FOR fore our day to sell Clothing to you or your boy, or to take -THEyour order for such garments The Most Comfortable and Durable Underwear in the Market, Specially Adapted for the Fall Season. 30c and \$1.00, Flour That Took First Premium At the Lancaster County Fair Last Week. CLARKE'S XXXX FLOUR is considered by competent judges to be the Best Family Flour for Pastry and Bread Baking. Will bake bread as white as snow. Give it a trial—Se per quar-ter, \$6 per barrel. Lower Grades of Flour at the per quarter. as you require the coming Au-The clothes ready made, the FULL LINES OF GENTLEMEN'S stuffs for orders, the salesmen WINTER UNDERWEAR to sell, the tailors to make are POPPY OIL SOAP all here. The lacking link is Took a First Premium at the Fair as the Fin-est Laundry and Tollet Soap. We gave away free about 2,000 cakes of this Fine Soap, and will for the balance of this week give free to all who will call a sample cake. Come and get a cake and test the truth of what we say. COMING IN SHORTLY. yourself Will you supply it? HOSIERY, SUSPENDERS, COLLARS AND Embroidered Cambric Apron CUFFS, Etc. BARGAINS IN HAMS, BARGAINS IN DRIED BEEF, BARGAINS IN BACON. Flouncings that can also be used for Skirting. One of the out-In fact, Bargains in Everything during this week, at Geo. F. Rathvon, of-season bargains that it will pay you to lay away. 360 pieces. Clarke's Tea and Coffee Store, One pattern at 38c a yard One pattern at 40c a yard One pattern at 50c a yard One pattern at 60c a yard NO. 25 EAST KING STREET. 12 & 14 SOUTH QUEEN STREET, Telephone. jys-tfd&w Free Delivery. mar20-lydR LANCASTER, PA. About half the eost. AT REISTS. WILLIAMSON & FOSTER. 1600 pieces Decorated China, consisting of dinner, soup, Keep Your Eyes Wide Open breakfast and tea plates and The Representation of the Purchasing Public cups and saucers. Plates, all REIST sizes, 10c each; cups and Dry Goods, Notions, lust such attractive items are IN LEADING IN EVERYTHING. -ANDevery day in China-Bargain-Why Complain of Dull Times? Ladies' and Children's WE MAKE OUR PRICES TO SUIT THEM Here are Men's All-silk Shirts BETTER SELL THE GOODS and Drawers without a bit of CLOAKS. AND MAKE & LITTLE THAN HOLD FAST extravagance in the prices. Six, TO THEM AT BIG PROFITS. nine, or twelve thread, \$2.75 Pronounced them Elegant, Durable and Cheap. A Glance at Our Busy Store Men's Silk Half Hose, six WILL CONVICE YOU -SEE OUR-THAT THERE IS A REASON FOR ALL THIS Chestnut street side, west of Main Aisle. Why is our store crowded, when others are empty? Why do we employ three times as many clerks as any other store ? Embroidered Flannel Display John Wanamaker. IN WEST WINDOW. Wanted, At Once, Five Extra Salesmen for Saturday's Trade. Must have a knowledge of the business. PRICES-\$1.00 TO \$2.00 PER YARD. AMERICAN Cool Weather Comfort-Blankets, Flannels and Comforts. ROOMS TO LET. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Specs, Eye-Glasses Etc., at LOWEST PRICES. The Largest Assortment of Ladies' Handker-chiefs in Hemstitched, White and Colored Bor-Two rooms left on Second Floor over Store Building. Rent moderate. Also, a Two-Story Brick Dwelling on Coral street. Rent, \$6. Optical Goods. Telegraph Time Dally. Every Article in this Line Carefully Repaired. Ladies' Corsets for 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. LOUIS WEBER. Ladies' Cloth and Jersey Jackets, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50. No. 159% North Queen St., Near P. R. R. Station REIST! Ladies' Newmarkets, \$8.00 to \$16.00. Boy's Knee Pant Suits, \$2.00 to \$10.00. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER. Men's White Underwear, 25c, 38c, 75c, \$1.25. CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STS. Scotch Mixed Underwear, \$1.00 per Suit. Dr. Warner's Health Underwear, \$3.00 per Directly Opposite J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and

Groceries.

Øry Boobs.

We Would Not Live There. Is not Jersey justice queer? There lies Chalkley Le Coney in jail, just brought from Ohio, where he had gone to bury his niece; whom they accuse him of murdering. And her father and his brother come along with him, protesting against the folly of the accusation, and sits himself down in his brother's home to take care of it while he lics in jail, where he has to stay until it suits the coroner or somebody to see whether there is any evidence against him. And all this time there is not a particle of testimony to show that this uncle killed the girl he is shown to have loved and who her father says lived happily with him as his housekeeper? Verily we would pray to be saved from Jersey justice, which thus lays kind uncles by the heels in jail and puts mistresses there whose servants beat them. In Jersey, as well as in some other places we know of, it is clear that the jail society is not the worst society.

Let Noble Fix It.

The president is having a distressing time in getting a pension commissioner. The worry will quite take away the fat that he went to Deer Park to put on : and the question occurs, if he has so much trouble in this quiet and pleasant on, when Congress is not in session, what will be have when it assembles ? here are the days that presidents ought to enjoy, especially when they can get cut to Deer Park. Our president scems to have the Grand Army sitting on him os a nightmare ; he had better give it a ut with his whip and send it along bout its business. It is of no account, ayway. In truth we know nothing of smuch pretension and as little weight. What on earth can an association ch pretension and as little weight. for, with all his ignorance, corruption wealth to weigh it down?

the president would do well to pass whole pension bureau business over

man has done or can do, not what his father or great-grandfather did for him. My own family dates right back to the Norman conquest, but that never troubles me. If I can't get glory for what I am myself I will go without glory. Now, I don't mean to find any fault with Mr. Hatzfeldt for being a prince. I have met him and think him a very pleasant young man, as young men go. They tell me he has been extravagant and that he has lost money on the turf, etc., but pretty much all young men do that sort of thing nowadays. In my time it was different. We believed in the old-fashioned homely virtues, in industry, economy and so on but according to the code of to-day Prince Hatzfeldt is a man of honor and an accom-

plished gentleman." How delighted Mr. Hatzfeldt will be to find that his title will not count against him.

Two English noblemen, who started out northward from Lake Athabasca some six months ago, have not since been heard from. and there is talk of sendi relief expedi tion for them. They said that they were bound for Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast of Alaska, where they would rest while with the party of United States marines sent there to establish a relict dation. Advices from the marines say that nothing has been heard of the explorers.

It has all along been painfully evident that the newspapers and press correspondents of Chicago were working the Cronin case into a miserable tangle by their ceaseless manufacture of sensational stories in connection with it. The latest tale, however, quite outdoes all the others in its startling originality, as its strongest claim to belief is the illustration it gives of the reckless methods of the Chicago reporter when manufacturing sensations. The story is that when it was first rumored that there were blood stains in the Carlson cottage. two reporters were sent there with orders to get in at all hazards. They determined to take the gore with them, so that they sould report a fine ghastly discovery, and hey bought a roll of cotton batting, which they smeared with beef blood at a butcher's shop. When they reached the cottage they first entered the basement, and leaving the cotton there for some unexplained reason, they came out and broke in the front door. They were surprised to find enough genuine evidence of the crime; but were hurriedly driven from the premises by a policeman. Soon after the police found the bloody batting, which was held as a new evidence of the murder. Some of it was secured by the defense, and has been

leaves no doubt that the Chicago reporters are badly in need of a fine spanking NAPOLEON IVES is certainly having a wonderful career in court, quite as mar-

marvelous as his life in Wall street. CATS FOR OLD MAIDS.

proved by analysis to be beef blood

Whether there is any truth at all in this

tate of gore may be questioned, but it

They Buy 'Em in Order to Keep The'r

Feet Warm in Winter Time. From the Philadelphia North American. "Cats will soon be in great demand."

said an Eighth street dealer yesterday afternoon, as he rubbed his hands in joyful "Cats in great demand ?" inquired a bysander

Before he could reply a rather crab-Before he could reply a rather crab-apple-looking spinster entered and asked to see a few of the best "punks." The gentlemanly dealer courteously asked the old girl to step back and she should see a mess of the finest. What occurred back in the yard is not known, but when the lady reappeared she extributed a mysterious something under her a... " and was softly murmuring, "It's too lor..."

"Now to answer that question, " the merchant said : "You see, this cool

School at 30 k. m.
EVANORUTCAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
St. PAULS REFORED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Harvest home service in the morning ; Children's bay in the acculation of the morning ; Children's bay in the acculation of the morning ; St. STETHEN'S—College Chapel.—Sermon by Rev. J. H. Stahr.
St. PAULS M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school and class.
GOD p. M. LOVE Feast. TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Missionary day in Sunday school.
CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.
MIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.
T. M. Sunday school.

p. m., Sunday school. THERE will be services and baptism in the feformed Mennonlie church, East German Pressvyrkeias.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.

pastor, GRACE LUTHERAN, --Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services Sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services morning and evening. EMANUEL LUTHERAN-Branch School, -Reg-ular session at the school house, corner of Wal-nut and Mary streets, at 2 p. m. FUST M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor, Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

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crowd them ahead of the season and you save 25 to 35 per cent by it. $\begin{array}{ccccccc} & dozen, & 3 & dozen, \\ Unfinished, & $150 & 75c \\ Full finished, No, 1, 190 & $55c \\ Full finished, No, 2, 225 & $1123c \\ Full finished, No, 3, 225 & $123c \\ Full finished, No, 4, 325 & $1623c \\ Full finished, No, 5, 375 & $1575c \\ Full finished, No, 6, 420 & $240 \\ \end{array}$



from No. 6. We have sold precisely the same goods at \$6 the dozen.

Southwest of centre.

This concerns Men. We need to be an Anglomaniac to like the English contributions to Men's Furnishings. Do you know the "Redleaf trade-mark? Its mark always

means something good-very good.

To day there is a lot of "Red leaf" Ascot Scarfs-some of them in one of the windowsthat ought to command the attention of stylish men. If you can wrestle successfully with the Puff Tie you will glory in the quality, novelty and ele-gance of this lot.

Also two new Collar styles, both "Redleaf," one a graceful dog-car, another with corners slightly bent outward. They are four-ply, linen-all the way through. Laundering a dog-ear collar is a quality test which nothing will stand like the honest high-class English. \$2.75 the dozen.

Smokers and non-smokers need Smoking Jackets. London is sending them, so is New York, also Philadelphia. Pocket and fancy can be suited here. Many men object to a heavy house coat. All such may get a good choice for \$3; others may go on and up to \$25. The way-station prices are plentiful. Rugs for carriage or steamer are numerous. Some rich and showy, others plain. You may please both pocket and fancy.

These are some of the things that await you in the corner of Juniper and Chestnut streets.

That wonderful lot of Rib- EVERY ARTICLE UNDER THE SUN



