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IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Jancy Wynne Talks of the Charity Work for Unemployed Men Which Has Been Organized by Miss Grace Town—Bazaar to Be Given

WONDER If many which has been steed by a gentle, bis little woman, heart is big to understand who has realized there is an appeal nest persons in the of helping women children, but that out of work apto very few, so to Well, seeing so y men either perunfitted to m a living or temly out of work, little woman, Miss Town, went to work by and devoted entire income to a house on street and lookafter her poor lings." She gave w time, thought, enand money to the and went on ly for years. She ered for her men at she brought light their souls and marts and put them their feet again and at them to earn a Ilving. Sometimes tere were so many to ed she had to resort

Whose marriage took place last evening. Mrs. Breeding was Miss Ruth G. Williams, of Noble. all kinds of expeis and many a cook has saved the grounds for "Miss' Town's men," many a restaurant given the eatable to her for her "children." The work has grown so that Miss Town

obliged to ask aid from her friends. among those who helped her was chbishop of the city, who offered ay the rent of the Vine street house. ly the home has become an abode many destitute men, who have been an opportunity to straighten themand often have paid the institute the accommodations given to them. revenue has been realized lately from mod yard, to which many large comhave contributed trees and wood. tich the men saw and deliver for a

To make a long story short, Miss a felt she had better organize the ation that it might continue in the work after her death. So again ing for help, two houses, 2011 and II Vine street, were purchased with amistance of Mr. John Coyle, Doctor nn, Mr. John Ferrick, Mr. Edward iss and Mr. Joseph Gallagher, sub-

to a mortgage. To clear this mortgage and enlarge the dations at the house a bazaar i be given on Friday and Saturday of week at 1522 Chestnut street. As institution is nonsectarian, persons of minations are greatly interested bazaar, collecting articles for the tables and aiding in every way. seon and tea will be served by a br of young girls, who will act as ss, under the direction of Miss Schoettle: Mrs. James Pequignot

have the baby table: Mrs. John Coyle candy; Mrs. John Edwards, fancy and Mrs. James McNulty, presimt of the home, which is called St guest of friends. ius's House for Unemployed Men, all have a rummage table.

WOMEN'S VOTE NOT EITHER PARTY'S GAIN

Republican Fear That They Would Help Wilson Not Well Founded

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 7.-Chicago women did their part toward electing Hughes, and the extensive belief that the women would vote for Wilson in masses was not upheld. From the start of the count the Hughes n led Wilson women.

women led Wilson women. It is true that the percentage of women voting for Hughes was not quite as large as the percentage of men for Hughes, but it was not far behind. Judging from the early returns, the Republican women will lead the Democratic women by about 5000 in the circ. in the city.

In the city. Almost every registered woman voted. As far as the early returns showed, more than ninety-five per cent of the registered women went to the polls. The estimated vote of the women in Chicago is 290,000. The registration of women is 202,695. In numerous precincts there were a few more woman voting for the two thes for

more women voting for Wilson than men. That was true particularly in the 35th Ward, a strong Republican ward. In the 64th precinct, for instance, there were 115

64th precinct, for instance, there were 115 Wilson women to 30 men for Wilson. Republican women were jubilant over the results in Chicago. They feared the "kept us out of war" slogan. In club and suffrage circles the Wilson talk was strong. But when it came to the rank and file, the women turned to Hughes. Members of the National Woman's party, which fought Wilson because of his atti-tude on the national suffrage question, were particularly joyous. After hearing the re-

particularly joyous. After hearing the re-suit of the woman's vote in Illinois. Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Con-gressional Union, who has had charge of the campaign of the party, made the following statement: "We feel after this refusal to vote for

"We feel after this refusal to vote for the man who has blocked national woman suffrage that the passage of the Federal amendment is assured and that no Presi-dent or party ever agin would dare to ignore the just claims of the women of the nation to their suffrage rights. "After our efforts in this and other suf-frage States, and the reports of the response woman voters were making to the appeal of the National Woman's party, we felt no doubt as to the result in this State." Governor and Mrs. Dunne with their faughter, Miss Mona Dunne, went early to a polling place, where Miss Dunne marked her first political ballot of any kind and Mrs. Dunne her first ballot for the presi-dency. Both Mrs. Dunne and her daughter were in the booth less than a minute. The Governor took considerarly longer. "It was indeed a thrilling and impressive experience to be voting for President," de-clayed Miss.

matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Anna M. Heckscher, and Mr. Richard Sydney Newbold, which took place today Miss Dorothy Calvert Green, of 418 West School House lane, Germantown, will entar-tain the members of her bridge club on Tuesday, November 21.

experience to be voting for President," de-clared Miss Jane Addams after she had cast her vote for Wilson. "I believe that every voting woman in Chicago is feeling moved and thrilled by the experience, which is one of deep significance." Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Robinson, of Syracuse, N. Y., will return to Philadel-phia in December, where they will make their home. Mrs. Robinson was Miss Mar-

According to declarations of Mrs. Ray-mond Robins, who cast her vote for Hughes, the big vote which women in Mr. George H. McFadden, of Barclay Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown have moved

Reward Continuous

A system of pensions has been adopted by the Philadelphia Trust Company which shall apply to all old employes who have been in the service of the company twenty years. The purpose of the system is to enourage persistency of service and reward hose who give the productive years of their life to the company.

Those employes who have been continu ously with the company for twenty years and have attained the age of sixty-five may, unless requested by the board of directors to remain longer in the service, be retired

quire, without liability other than for salary

or wages due and unpaid, or to make such changes or amendments hereto, from time

CONTINENTAL HOTEL SOLD

Gets Title to Hostelry as Result

of Proceedings

Title to the property has passed from Harry C. Ransley, sheriff, to the Equitable, which held a mortgage of \$1,150,000 on the

Will Get Commission in Cavalry

What's Doing Tonight

Notices for the Society mass will be ac-provided and printed in the Evening Ledger, by all agent notices must be elizated in full. with full address, and when coestile inte-phate manual of the strend. Items of some of the court be strend, in full. with full address, and strend of the strend phate manual of the strend. Items of some must be strend and the strend of the strend of the strend of Society.

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been made to nurchase it.

iding some time as the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckman, of Doylestown, Pa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Avis Buckman, to Mr. Daniel Yeakel Miller, son of Judge and Mrs. John Faber Miller, of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Christian N. McCain, of Greene street, Germantown, will give a bridge party on Saturday, November 18. Mrs. McCain was Mias Irene Richardson hefore her marriage last winter. Invitations have been issued for a of dances to be given at the Casino on Pulaski avenue in Germantown on the following dates: November 20, December 19. January 15. February 19. March 19 and April 16. The patronesses include Mrs. Albert M. Hoyt, Mrs. Thomas Wriggins, Mrs. J. Barkley Freed, Mrs. R. Marshall Truitt and Mrs. William E. Caveny.



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HEART OF THE SUNSET

By REX BEACH

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remembered his first conversation

CHAPTER XXIII-(Continned) friend, an ardent admirer." Benito winked. BEHIND him he heard the hum of

"Dolores told me all about that, too. No I think they went to La Ferla." approaching motor, and he turned , to Deposition of the process of the second terms and the second seco Dave Jave remembered his first conversation with Phil Strange and the fortune teller's insistence that some powerful person was behind Jose Sanchez. More than three weeks ago Strange had forecast something weeks ago Strange had forecast something very like this murder of Ed Austin. Dave felt as if he were the victim of an systerical imagination. Nevertheless, he forced himself to ask quietly: "Is Jose Sanchez anywhere about?" The range boss shrugged "I sent him the cast pasture this morning." ikewise called to Dave and seemed to me tion him to follow. When the machine slowed down a half-mile ahead and yeered abruptly into the L-S Palmas gateway. Dave lifted Montrosa to a run, wondering "Did he go?" "Eh7 So! " what pressing necessity could have induced the prosecuting attorney to risk such a reckless burst of speed. in heaven! Jose is a wild boy- But wait! I'll ask Juan if he saw him; yes

Dave told himself that he was unduly apprehensive; that Strange's warnings had worked upon his nerves. Nevertheless, he continued to ride so hard that almost be-fore the dust had settled he, too, turned into the shade of the palms. said.

Yes, there was excitement here; some-thing was evidently very much amiss, judging from the groups of ranch hand; as-sembled upon the porch. They were clus-tered about the doors and windows, peering in. Briefly they turned their faces toward Law; then they crowded closer, and he perceived that they were not talking. Some of them had removed their hats and held them in their hands.

Daves knees shook under him as he dis-mounted; for one sick, giddy instant the scene swam before his eyes; then he ran toward the house and up the steps. He tried to frame a question, but his lips were still with fright. Heedless of those in his path, he forced his way into the house, then He down the hall toward an open door, through which he saw a room full of peo-ple. From somewhere came the shrill wailing of a woman; the house was full of hushed voices and whisperings. Dave had but one thought. From the depths of his being a voice called Alaire's name until his brain rang with it.

A bed was in the room, and around it was gathered a group of white-faced peo-ple. With rough hands Law cleared a way for himself, and then stopped, frozen in his tracks. His arms relaxed, his fingers unclenched, a great sigh whistled slowly from his jungs. Before him, booted, spurred and fully dressed, lay the dead body of Ed Austin.

Dave was still staring at the master of Las Palmas when the prosecuting attorney spoke to him. "God! This is terrible, isn't it?" he aid. "He must have died instantly."

"Who-did it?"

"We don't know yet. Benito found him and brought him in. He hasn't been dead its significance. in hour.

UNCERTAIN ELECTION **DECISION MATCHED BY** HISTORIC PARALLELS

LESS WATER NEEDED; BUREAU GETS CHANCE TO OVERHAUL PLANTS

City's Demand Falls Off 40,-

000,000 Gallons From High

Mark Set in Hot August

Days

Same Doubt Prevailed After Tilden-Hayes and Cleveland-Blaine Campaigns in 1876 and 1884

TENSE FEELING FOR DAYS SUMMER TASK SEVERE

The undecided outcome of the battle of ballots between President Woodrow Wilson and Charles Evans Hughes recalls two previous close elections that of Rutherford B. Hayes, Republican, over Samuel J. Til-den, Democrat, in 1876, which was not de-cided for months, and that of Grover Cleveland, Democrat, over James G. Blaine, Re-publican, in 1884, which was not confirmed for two days. To this day Democrats maintain that

To this day Democrats maintain that Tilden was wrongfully kept from the presi-dency, and the aftermath of the momentous decision, which was made by a special elec-toral commission, created by an act of Constess, was a general conviction that, while technically Hayes was elected, morally Til-den was the victor. Hayes was chosen by the margin of one electoral vote, according to the findings of the commission. The election of 1884, which went to Cleve-land by the small margin of 1047 popular

votes, hears the closer analogy to the pres-ent situation, as first reports, then as now, had it that the Republicans had swept the country.

THE HAYES-TILDEN ISSUE

In the more prolonged election finale of 1876 charges of fraud and illegality were made by the Democrats, and feeling ran high. Tilden, a New Yorker, opposed Hayes, who was from Ohio, and apparently was elected. A dispute arose over the cor flicting electoral certificates of Louisiana, Florida, Oregon and South Carolina. One set, advocated by the Democrats, would have elected Tilden; the other set, backed by the Republicans, meant the election of Hayes. The certificates named by the Republican party as authentic were technically the legal certificates, but the Democrats al-leged that, particularly in Louisiana, frauds had accomplished the election of the Republican electors. Thousands of Democratic votes were thrown out by the Republican

You suspect Jose of this. God returning boards, they maintained. For a time charges flew thick and fast, and fearing a violent outbreak, Congress took action. The House of Representatives

wait? I'll ask Juan if he saw him; yes, and Victoria, too. That is Victoria you hear squalling in the kitchen. Wait here." Bonito hurried away, leaving Dave a prey to perplexity; but he was back again in a few moments. His face was grave. took action. The House of Representatives at that time was Democratic and the Senate Republican. The combined houses by an act approved January 29, 1877, created the Electoral Commission, consisting of five Senators, five representatives and five as-sociate justices of the United States Su-preme Court. This body, with the exception of one justice, was chosen on strictly par-tisan lines. The Republican Senate named three Republican and two Democratic Sen-ntors, the Democratic House of Represen-tatives named three Democrat and two Re-publican Representatives and the two "Jose did not go to the east pasture," he said. "Where is he now?" "No one seems to know." Law walked to his horse, mounted and galloped away. Benito, who watched him, saw that he turned toward the river road which led to the Las Palmas pumping plant. The more Dave thought about Ed Austin's fourth the more cartain be become that is death, the more certain he became that it was in some way connected with Alaire's disappearance; and the loose end by which publican Representatives and the houses, in conjunction, named two Repub-lican and two Democratic Justices. The fifth Justice and final member of the comdisappearance; and the loose end by which the tangle might be unraveled, it seemed to him, lay in the hands of Rosa Morales, Jose's sweetheart. That Sanchez was the murderer Dave now had little doubt; but since the chance of apprehending him was

mission was chosen by the four Justices. He was a Republican. This commission's verdict was to be ir-revocable unless both houses of Congress disconted. dissented.

small, he turned his attention to the girl. He would make Rosa speak, he told him-self, if he had to use force—this was no After a memorable series of hearings, in which the rival parties were represented by the best legal talent in the country, the election was awarded to Hayes, 185 to 184 electoral votes. The ballot of the com-mission showed that it voted along partisan lines, the vote in the case of each State in question being 8 to 7, which was the ratio of Republicans to Democrats on the board. The House of Representatives ob-jected to the decision, but the Senate ap-proved it. The case was ended. The crux of the situation was whether or not the commission had the power to inquire into the alleged frauds committed hefore the electronal certificates were issued. It decided in the negative. The board was composed of Justices Clifford, Strong, Mil-er, Field and Bradley, the last named being the fifteenth member; Senators Edmunds, Morter, Englisher and the power is an of the site of the set of the set of the states the set of the states the fifteenth member; Senators Edmunds, After a memorable series of hearings, in time for gentle methods. If she knew aught of Alaire's whereabouts or the mys-tery of her departure from Las Palmas, he would find a way to wring the truth from her. Dave's face, a triffe too somber at all times, took on a grimmer aspect now; he felt a slow fury kindling in his breast. Years of experience had taught him to he always alert, even during his moments

of deepest preoccupation and so, from force of habit, when he came to the pump-house road he carefully scanned it. In the dust were fresh hoofprints leading toward the river. Now he knew this road to be seldom used, and therefore he wondered who could be -iding it at a gallop in this composed of Justices Clifford, Strong, Mil-ler, Field and Bradley, the last named being the fifteenth member; Senators Edmunds, Morton, Freilinghuysen, Bayard and Ker-nan, who took the place of Senator Thur-man, who was ill, and Representatives Payne, Hunton, Abbott, Garfield and Hoar. blistering midday heat. A few rods farther on and his quick eye detected something else-something that brought him from his saddle. Out of the rut he picked a cigarette butt, the fire of which was cold but the paper of which was still wet from the smoker's lips. He examined it carefully: then he remounted and rode on, pondering

The Democrats evinced great dissatisfac-tion at the decision. Tilden received the verdict with dignity. He declined the Democratic nominations in 1880 and 1884. Dave loned out of the thicket and straig

For the first time in months the city Bureau of Water is able to furnish a sup-ply adequate to the demand. The demand has dropped from thirty to forty millon sallons a day from the high mark of \$40,000,000 gallons in the closing days of August, and the difference makes it possible for the pumping stations and flitration plants to keep abreast of consumption.

Diants to keep abreast of consumption. The daily supply now is considerably above normal, as this time last year the daily consumption was well below 300,-000,000 gallons. The radical drop, how-ever, comes as a welcome relief to Chief Carleton E. Davis and his corps of engi-meers and asistants, and advantage is being taken of present conditions to make sets taken of present conditions to make very-much-needed repairs and to overhaul the machinery in a number of plants.

HARD WORK IN SUMMER

HARD WORK IN SUMMER During the summer months, when the daily consumption was in the neighbor-hood of 340,600,000 gallons and sections of South Philadelphia were-complaining of the inadequacy of the supply, many of the plants were worked at top speed and pres-sure, and as a result few shutdowns for repairs were made. The strain at times was terrific and the need for overhauling became imperative as the daily demands upon the system lessened. The new sedimentation basin at Tor-

upon the system lessened. The new sedimentation basin at Tor-resdale has been proving its value during the unprecedented demand made upon the water works. With the exception of a short time this autumn the river water has been running unusually clear and has been unusually free from bacteria. This basin, Chief Davis claims, adds an addi-tional safeguard to the purity of the water and takes off a certain load from the filters. filters

and takes off a certain load from the filters. TO UNCOVER OLD MAIN A \$90-foot length of forty-eight-inch steel pipe is about to be uncovered on Emerald street between Lehigh avenue and Somerset street. The durability of steel pipe, as compared with cast iron, has been a much discussed question. This will afford its the engineers a chance to estimate the con-dition of the pipe that has been buried ten years. There are now in service about twenty miles of forty-eight-inch steel pipe, these being the principal mains carrying water from Lardner's Point to the central and southern sections of the city. Director Datesman has just awarded a contract for the extension of the high pres-sure fire system to cover the territory from Broad street to Seventeenth, and from Spring Garden to Callowhill street. This extension, affording protection to the Bald-win Locomotive Works, will be made at very little expense to the city, as the Water Bureau already had on hand virtually all the special pipe and fittings were held as reserve to make emergency repairs, but practice has shown that more stock was carried for this purpose than was neces-sary. It has thus been possible to put this pipe to useful service and perhaps pre-vent a disastrous confagration. It is an interesting commentary that the introduction of the high pressure fire sys-tem has materially reduced the volume of

introduction of the high pressure fire aya-tem has materially reduced the volume of business done by safe manufacturers in this city.

GASOLINE LIGHTING BIDS

Only One Firm Submits Rate-Ask \$36 Per Lamp Per Year

Only one company submitted a hid for the lighting of gasoline lamps throughout the city for the new year when the bids were opened by the Bureau of Lighting today. The Weisbach Street Lighting Com-pany of America was the bidder. Its hid called for \$36 per lamp per year, on a basis of twenty-cent gasoline. The city's contract, however, calls for a reduction of \$1 per lamp for each corre-sponding reduction of one cent per gallon in the price of gasoline during the year. The city is at present paying \$29 per lamp at the price of gasoline during the year. The city is at present paying \$29 per lamp at an annual cost of \$594,000. Of the 20,500 gasoline lamps now in use in the city, 11,200 will be replaced next year by gas, and the cost for lighting will be reduced to

FOR AGED EMPLOYES

into their new home, In-the-Woods, the John B. Miles place in St. Davids court, St. Davids, which they have leased for BANK FIXES PENSIONS

ford, is spending a fortnight at the French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Edwin L. Blabon, of Bryn Mawr, is stopping at the Brighton, Atlantic City. Miss Frances Robbins, who has been spending the last fortnight as the guest of friends in Boston, Mass., has returned to her home on Webster avenue, Wyncote.

Mrs. Lincoln Godfrey, who has beer spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Newhall, at Cramond. Strafford, has returned and is occupying her apart-ment at the Ritz-Cariton for the winter. Mrs. Lincoln Godfrey, Jr. of Overbrook, has left for the border, where she will take a bungalow near El Paso, Tex., for several weeks. Mr. Godfrey, Jr., is a member of the First City Troop.

MRS. HARRY T. BREEDING

garet Atles before her marriage.

Farm, Rosemont, is spending a few at the Traymore, Atlantic City.

today.

three years.

Miss Josephine Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Doran, of 120 South Nineteenth street, has left for Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. George Quintard Horwits, of Straf-

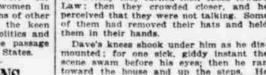
Service

from active service and receive a pension for the remainder of their lives.

Employes of advanced age who are incapacitated and unable to perform regular and competent service will also be taken care of, providing they have been in the employ of the company for at least twenty A statement issued by the company said: "The annual pension to be allowed such retired employe shall be at the rate of two per cent of his or her average annual salary for the three years immediately pre-ceding his or her retirement for each year of service in the company, but the maxi-mum annual amount paid shall in no case exceed sixty per cent of such average an-nual salary, and the minimum annual amount shall in no case be less than forty per cent of such average annual salary. "The adoption of this plan of granting pensions by the board of directors shall not e held or construed as giving to any em ploys a right to be retained in the service of the company, or any right or claim to any pension, and the company reserves, unaffected by any allowances, its rights and privileges to discharge any employe when the interests of the company may so re-

lilinois cast will show to politicians of other States without suffrage as yet the koen interest women are taking in politics and will prompt them to aid in the passage of such legislation in their own States.





Frances Leiper and Mary Ashhurat, to attractive cousins who made their at a fortnight ago, will be given a the ar party followed by tea this afternoon the Bellevue-Stratford by Mrs. Walter intern Freeman. Corinne Freeman, remember, came out last year, and is attractive. The debutantes in the arty today will be Elizabeth Trotter, Jackson, Betty Miller, Katharine m, Anne Siter, Nancy Tunis, Elizah Gribbel, Marie Louise Faries, Mary Elizabeth Packard, Margaretta Foltz, and Meta Janney, Margaret La , Gainer Baird, Corinne Freeman and ra Edward F. Leiper.

Katharine Hancock will be the only a of the two debutantes for whom the the will Evans will give a dance tonight to will be able to attend, as Emily Haris still quarantined for infantile lysis. The reports of Miss Harris very encouraging, however, I'm glad my, and who knows but that she will soon attending the various parties as as ever. Let us hope for the best avery case. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

the theater party and supper which and Mrs. Albert M. Hoyt, of Church Germantown, will give on Monday is December 4, in honor of Miss wingth and Miss Evelyn Shipley, the will include Miss Mary Cerboni, Miss nuclude Mission, Missell Robinson, Monros Robinson, Mr. Harold Melcher ar, William Eberle.

Ara Clarkson Clothler and Mrs. Robert when Clothler will hold their second hence at Leigh Holt, Haverford, to-rive, from 3 to 6 o'clock. No cards the been sent out.

a Edwin O. Perrin, of Scaredale, N. T., a fuest of her uncle, Mr. Gustave A tacher, at Islesbrook, his home in Straf-fils week. Mrs. Perrin came on to be



Mrs. David Berry, of 6020 Washington avenue, entertained at luncheon followed by cards today. Covers were laid for eight.

to time, as they may deem expedient." Miss Jane Schwab and Miss Mildred Schwab, of 5413 Spruce street, entertained informally last night. Among the guests were Mr. Jack Rose, Mr. Edward Kane and Mr Thomas Skilton. Equitable Life Insurance Company

A fair and Christmas sale will be held on Thursday, November 15, and Friday, November 17, in the Parish House of Cal-vary Church, Wyncote. Supper will be served both evenings. This will be in charge of Mrs. Hannah Mather. Special Ownership of the old Continental Hotel, at Ninth and Chestnut streets, formerly one of the best-known hotels on the American continent, has passed from the Netherlands Company to the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of New York city. The latter purchased the property at Sheriff's sale in September on judgment secured on a mort-cage amounting, with interest, to about \$1.101.506. Immediately after the sale the Netherlands Company instituted proceed-ings to have the sale set aside, but the suit was unsuccessful.

charge of Mrs. Hannah Mather. Special attention is called to the basket table, which is a new feature and will be in charge or Miss Rita Sturgis. The fancy table will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Schoble; domes-tic table, Mrs. John I. Ervien; cakes and flowers. Mrs. Edward Dietrick; candy table. Mrs. William Barnes Lower and Mrs. Leidy, of Glenside. Special features are being ar-ranged for the children under the direction of Mrs. Harry Smith. The decorations will be most attractive, particularly suited to the Thankagiving season. Yellow and white will be the color scheme. There will be pumpkins, corn husks and yellow chry-

be pumpkins, corn husks and yellow chry-santhemums.

A fair will be held in the All-Hallows parish house on the afternoon of Novem-ber 22 by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the church. Miss Sarah Pearson, of Jenkin-town, is in charge of the whole affair.

Weddings

NEWBOLD-HECKSCHER

A quiet wedding took place at noon to-day in quaint old St. Davids Church. Rad-nor, when Miss Anna M. Heekscher, daugh-ter of Mrs. Austin Stevens Heckscher, be-came the bride of Mr. Richard Sydney Newbold. son of Mr. and Mrs. John da Costa Newbold.

Newbold son of Mr. and Mrs. John da Coata Newbold. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H Lamb, D. D., rector of the durch, in the presence of the members of the families and very intimate friends. The bride wors an exquisite gown of ream-colored lace and chiffon, with a time veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses and tilles of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edwin O. Perrin, of New York, as matron of honor. Mrs. Perrin wors a gown of rose-colored taffets trimmed with eliver. She carried a bouguet of pink roses. Mr. John de Costs Newbold, Jr., acted as in brother's test man.

then asked sharply, "Where is Mrs. Aus-tin?"

He was answered by Benito Gonzales, who had edged closer. "She's not here,

"Have you notified her?"

Benito shrugged "There has been no ime, it all happened so quickly---" Some one interrupted, and Dave saw that was the local sheriff-evidently it was he who had waved from the speeding ma-chine a few moments before.

"I'm glad you're here, Dave, for you can give me a hand. I'm going to round up these Mexicans right away and find out what they know. Whoever did it haan't gone far; so you act as my deputy and see what you can learn."

When Dave had regained better control of himself he took Benito outdoors and de manded full details of the tragedy. With many lamentations and incoherencies, the range boss told what he knew.

Ed had met his death within a half mile of Las Palmas as he rode home for dinner. Benito, himself on his way to the house, had found the body, still warm. near the edge of the pecan grove. He had retained enough sense to telephone at once to Jonesville, and then-Benito hardly knew what he had done since then, he was so

badly shaken by the tragedy. "What time did it happen?" "It was noon when 1 cams in "

I ave consulted his watch and was sur prized to discover it was now only a few minutes past one. It was evident, thore-fore that Benito had indeed lost no time and that his alarm had met with instant SHUTC TREE.

'Now, tell me, who did it ?"

Benito flung his hands high. "God knows toms enemy, of course; but Don Eduardo and many.

"Not that sort of enemies. There was obody who could wish to sill him." "That is as it is."

"Haven't you any suspicions?"

"You say Mrs. Austin is gone?" "Yes."

"Where?"

"I don't know."

property for several years. This mortgage was reduced to the figure on which judg-Dave spoke brusquely: "Come, Benito; ou must know, for your wife went with er. Are you trying to keep something ent was secured. The hotel probably will continue under its present management, as the Equitable nas no intention of closing its doors. The property is said to be very successful at present, and several offers have siready been made to nurchase it.

back?" "No, no! As God is my judge!" Benito declared. "I didn't know they were going until the very last, and even then Dolores would tell me nothing. We were having had times here at Las Palmas; there were stormy scence yonder in the house. Senor the ware drinking again. You understand? Ed was drinking again, you understand? The senors had rekson to go." "You think she ran away to escape him?"

LANCASTER. Pa. Nov. 8 - Henry Higby Worthington, a Lanaceter High School grad-uate, has been notified by the War Depart-ment that he had passed an examination for second lieutenant in the regular army and would be commissioned to the cavairy. "Exactly." Dave breathed more easily, for this seemed to settle Strange's theory. The next instant, however, his approhemions were doubled, for Benito added:

"No doubt she went to La Feria." Law uttered an incredulous exclamation. "Not there! Surely she wouldn't go to La Feria at such a time. Why, that country is ablass. Americans are fleeing from Mexico." "I hadn't thought of that." Benito con-Musical show, Ascension Catholis Club. Han-ley's Casino, Renatoring avenus and Cumber-land signet: Sociock. Lecture tecitial, Nicholas Douty, Withsrapoon Hall; Sife of clock. Tom Daily, "The Laughing Muss." Fathers' Association; Sociock. "Checkers." Bit Edward's Parish Auditorium. Eighth and York streats; Sociock.

"I hadn't thought of that." Henito con-fessed. "But if she didn't go there, where did she go? Saints above! It's a fine con-dition of affairs when a wife keeps secrets from her husband, sh? I suppose Dolores feared I would tell Don Eduardo, God rest his soul! This much I do know, however-not long sgo there came a letter from General Longorio, offering settlement for those untile he stole in his government's mans. Dolores told me the benora was highly pleased and was going to Mazico for her money. It was a mark of Longorio's former an uniferiated of Longorio's

across the clearing of the Morales house. Leaving Montrosa's reins hanging, he opened the door and entered without knock-

ing. Rosa appeared in the opening of an-other door, her eyes wide with fright at this apparition, and Dave saw that she was dressed in her finest, as if for a holiday for a journey. "Where's your father?" he demanded.

"He's gone to Sangre de Cristo. What

do you want?" "When did he go?" "This morning, early, He-

"Who's been here since he left?"

Rosa was recovering from her first sur-prise, and now her black brows drew to gether in anger. "No one has come. You gether in anger. "No one has come. You are the first. And have you no manners

are the first. And dave you no manners to stride into a respectable house—?" Dave broke in harshiy, "Rosa, you're lying, Jose Sanchez has been here within an hour. Where is he?" When the girl only grew whiter and raised a hand to her becase he strenged toward her, crying, "An breast he stepped toward her, crying, "An swer me !"

swer me." Rosa recoiled, and the breath caught in her throat like a sob. "Til tell you noth-ing," she said in a thin voice. Then she began to tremble. "Why do you want Jose?" "You know why. He killed Don Eduardo and then he rode here. Come! I know

everything." "Lies! Lies!" Rosa's voice grew shrill

"Out of this house! I know you. It was you who betrayed Panfilo, and his blood is on your hands, assassin!" With the last word she made as if to retreat, but Dave was too quick: he seized her, and for an instant they struggied breathlessly.

Dave had reasoned beforehand that his only chance of discovering anything from this girl lay in utterly terrorizing her and in profiting by her first panic: therefore he pressed his advantage. He succeeded better than he had dered to hope.

"You know who killed Senor Ed," he cried flercely. "The fortune-teller read your plans, and there is no use to dany it." Rosa screamed again; she writhed; she tried to sink her teeth into her captor? feah in her body was the strength of a

fresh in her body was the strength of a full-grown man, and Dave could hardly hold her. But suddenly, as the two scuffled, from the back room of the house came a sound which caused Dave to release the girl as abruptly as he had soized her---it was the clink and tinkle of Mexican spurs upon a wooden floor.

CHAPTER XXIV

THE WATER CURE

Without an instant's hesitation Dave a inner door. Jose Sanches met him with a shout; shock of the'r collision overbore the lighter man, and the two went down together, arms and legs intertwined. The horse-breaker fired his revolver blindly-a deafan-

ing explosion inside those four walls—but he was powerless against his antagonist's strength and fercoily. It required but a moment for Law to master him, to wrench the waspon from his grasp, and then, with the aid of Jose's silk neck scarf, to bind his wrists theful.

wrists tightly. From the front of the little house came the crash of a door violently slammed as Rosa profited by the diversion to save her-

self. When finally Jose stood, panting and smaring, his back to the wall. Dave re-garded him with a sinister contraction of the lips that was almost a grin. "Well," he said, drawing a deep breath. "I see you didn't to to the east pasture this morning."

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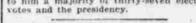
THE CLEVELAND VICTORY

Cleveland's victory over Blaine, which be-ame known two days after the election, and the cost for lighting will be reduc \$455,000 was the climax of the most bitter presi-lential campaign in the history of the coun-try. The Democrats accused the brilliant and magnetic Blaine of personal and polit-West Chester Soldiers for Hughes WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 8 .- The vote ical dishonesty. Blaine, who had been Hayes's rival for the Republican nomina-tion in 1876 and the rival of Grant and of the members of Company I. Sixth Regi-ment, now on the border in Texas, as re-

Garfield in 1880, retailated with attacks on the character of Cleveland. Personal an-tagonism arose to a fever height and maligant accusations unparalleled in American solitics were made in regard to the private ives of both candidates.

Late on election night the Republicans. basing their claim on early returns, an-nounced a landslide for Blaine.

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ISAAC H. CLOTHIER IN LINE

Seventy-nine-Year-Old Union Leaguer Marches in Parade

Probably the oldest man in the line of he marching Union League early this morn ng was Isaac H. Clothler, who has just

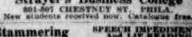
named his seventy ninth birthday. Mr. Clothier was one of the founders of the Republican Invincibles in 1860, and narched with them the first night they eve paraded, as well as nearly every night afterward, till Abraham Lincoln's election He walked every foot of the distance last night, and seemed as fresh at the finish as at the start.

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