## **TOUR OF THE** COMMISSION

· Goal Arbitrators Pass a Busy Day in the Mines of the Shamokin Region.

### MINERS OF MIXED NATIONALITIES

The Commission Sees Much to Interest Them in the Various Places Visited-Environments of Hickory Ridge Decidedly Uninviting-The Commissioners Question Miners Found at Work - Judge Gray Among the Most Careful Observers in the Party.

### By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Mount Carmel, Pa., Nov. 4.-The arbitration commission, appointed by President Roosevelt, to adjust the differences existing between the anthracite coal miners and their employers visited the Shamokin region today, and tonight are resting in the mining town of Mount Carmel.

The commissioners put in a busy day. They went into the depths of one mine. then looked over several towns and wound up their day's inspection by visiting the mining patch of Hickory Ridge, where they saw a mixture of a half dozen nationalities of mine workers living in homes that are mere shan-The commissioners saw much to interest them in the various places they visited and obtained much information that will help them in the task which is before them. Tomorrow the Mahonoy and Panther Creek valleys will be visited.

The arbitrators were up early and left Hazleton on their special train at 8 o'clock. On the run to the Shamokin region, the train passed through Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Centralia and Mount Carmel. At several stations small crowds of persons were on hand to see the train go through. The com-mission arrived at Shamokin at 10.05 a, m. and a small crowd was there to meet them. At this place District President John Fahey, Secretary Hartlein and National Board Member Miles Dougherty, representing the miners in this district boarded the train and were introduced to the members of the commission. General Superintendent R. C. Luther and Mine Superintendent John Veith, both of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company met the train at Mahanoy City and represented the. Reading company in the tour of the commission today. Among the other persons in the party were General Superintendents Warriner, of the Lehigh Valley Coal company and Richards, of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, who have been with the commission since last Satur-

The special train was run to the Bear Valley colliery, of the Reading company, about three miles from Shamokin. This mine is a very wet one, and the commissioners were compelled to wear of Jonesport, Me., Mate Ulmer Huntley rubber coats and hats besides their and two seamen of the Bucki were usual outfit of jumpers and overalls. workings, which are about four hundred and fifty feet below the surface. The principal feature which was new commissioners in this colliery was the very steep pitch of one of the veins. It has a pitch of from thirtyfive to seventy-two degrees. While the arbitrators were in the mine they were hauled about in a train of cars draws by a mine mule. One of the cars jumped the track twice and miners had to replace it.

### Miners Questioned.

While underground the commissioners questioned several of the miners whom they found at work. In this colliery some of the men are paid by the lineal yard, and they were asked the usual questions of how much they earned, the number of hours spent in the mines and the character of the ,articular breast they were working. A trip was also made through the breaker, where a lot of boys and old

uen were seen picking "boney" and plate out of the coal. Lunch was served on the train.

From Bear Valley the special train was taken over the mountain to Treyerton, which is the western extremity of the Schuylkill coal bed. The commissioners took a hasty look about the colliery and then, at the suggestion of the mine workers' representatives, the special train was run back through Shamokin and up another mountain to the little mining patch of Hickory Ridge. The colliery at this place is operated by the Union Coal company, which is controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad. There was no official of that company present when the commissioners arrived. Under escort of Mr. Fahy and Mr. Dougherty, the commissioners and the others in the party were taken through the village, which consists of about three long rows of nouses. With the exception of a few houses, the homes of the foreign population are of the poorest description. The commissioners asked the residents what rent they paid for the houses and questioned them regarding the children. Some boys were found who said they were only ten years old and worked in the breaker. The arbitrators were invited into the house of a Slayock, where the ceiling was so low that the taller members of the commission had to stoop. In coming down the stairs from the second floor one of the party said: "This is almost as bad as going down a gangway in the mines."

Some of the mine workers showed the commissioners statements of wages issued to the men each two weeks. Judge Gray was much interested in them, as they accurately showed what the men received. He asked many questions and otherwise thoroughly analyzed them. It was probably the greatest hour that Hickory Ridge patch has had in many days. No one in the place was aware of the coming of the commissioners, and when they did arrive the whole place quickly knew it and the people came out of the unpayed, hilly street, on which the natives dump their ashes and garbage, to see the commissioners. They were looked upon with reverence, one man asking a member of the party to point out the "Lord high bishop."

The commissioners left the patch at b o'clock and arrived here shortly after 6 o'clock. They are quartered for the night at the Commercial hotel.

### KILLED A HOODLUM.

A Murder Trial Will Result from Jollification at Altoona.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Altoona, Pa., Nov. 4.-Blaine and William Dodson, of Claysburg, cousins, came to this city yesterday to visit relatives. Last night they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rachel Lingafelt, a cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Shambaugh, an aunt, assisting at the jollification given in honor of the guests. The entertainment at the Lingafelt house was of a free and easy description, the guests dancing and singing on the outside porches. A number of small boys gathered outside and annoyed the festive party by ribald remarks and the throwing of stones. the porch with a revolver, killing 15year-old Ambrose Gehl.

Both Dodsons are under arrest and Mrs. Lingafelt and Mrs. Shambaugh are held as witnesses.

### HON. HALE JOHNSON IS MURDERED

The Well-Known Prohibitionist Is Killed by Henry Harris, Who Commits Suicide in Prison.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Effingham, Ill., Nov. 4.-Hon. Hale Johnson, a Prohibition leader of national prominence and a vice-presidentional prominence and a vice-presiden-tial candidate on the Prohibition ticket for congress, has a plurality of 900 in in 1896, was shot and instantly killed by Harry Harris this afternoon at Bogota, clected senator. a village in Jasper county, thirty miles from here. Harris committed suicide in the county jail tonight by taking poison. Johnson, who was practicing law at Newton, the county seat, went to Bogota to collect an account on which judgment had already been rendered against Harris.

An altercation occurred between John son and Harris at the Harris home, and the latter secured a shotgun and fired at Johnson at close range, the charge striking Johnson in the face and causing instant death. Immediately after the shooting, Harris jumped into Johnson's buggy and attempted to make his escape, but was apprehended by a deputy sheriff, who had accompanied Johnson and who was a witness to the shoot-

up in jail in the same place. Johnson was the nominee of the Prohibition party in this state for governor in 1896, but later accepted the nomination for the vice-presidency and withdrew as gubernatorial candidate.

### FRUIT STEAMER SINKS SCHOONER

Collision Occurs in a Heavy Fog, About Ten Miles Off the Cape Cod Lightship.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Boston, Nov. 4.-The United Fruit company's steamer Admiral Sampsen, which arrived here today, reports that she collided with the three-masted schooner Charley Bucki, bound from Eddyville, N. Y., for Boston, about ten miles off the Cape Cod lightship at 2 sunk, and Captain Freeman Huntley, very slow in coming in. drowned.

The mate was a son of the captain The lost sailors were Norman Sampson, of Sydney, B. C., and Mark Beard, of Two Rivers, N. S. The Admira Sampson was damaged to some extent. The collision occurred in a very heavy fog. The schooner began to fill and her heavy cargo of cement carried her down in less than three minutes.

### GROCER CLERK A DEFAULTER John Lawrence O'Brien's Accounts Short in the Sum of \$5,400.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 4.--John Lawrence O'Brien, for seven years confidentia derk in the employ of Frank Hume, local wholesale grocer, is accused or being a defaulter in the sum of \$5,400 O'Brien was married on October 27 last to Miss Delia O'Day, a clerk in the treasury department, and he left the city, ostensibly for New York, to spend his honeymoon. After being gone a few days Mr. Hume received a letter writby O'Brien before his departure, and the delivery of which was delayed by his request, in which he called at ention to discrepancies in his accounts He is supposed to have gone to London, and the detective bureau will make in effort to locate him there.

### WOMAN REPEATER.

Mrs. Harriet Hibbard Arrested in Act of Casting Her Third Ballot.

By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press. Denver, Nov. 4 .- For the first time in the history of Colorado politics, a woman was arrested today on charge of repeating. When booked a he city jail, she gave the name of Jennie Sanderson, but she was subsequently identified as Mrs. Harriet Hibbard, a

vidow, 50 years of age. She was neatly dressed and had the appearance of refinement. It is alleged hat she was in the act of casting her third ballot when arrested. She admitted her guilt and said she could give no reason for her acts, except her de-

### sire to make some extra money. WILKES-BARRE MAN KILLED. Cornelius Dougherty the Victim of

Accident at Filteration Works. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Fress. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—Cornelius Dougherty, aged 28 years, of Scott street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was instantly killed through the loosening of a bolt

in a derrick at the Torresdale filteration beds, this city, today. The derrick was being used in lower ing concrete to the beds. An iron bolt that held it suspended in the air slipped from its socket and fell upon Dougherty's head, killing him instantly. Several other workmen were injured.

### RICE FAMINE THREATENED.

Philippine Commission Takes Strong Measures to Avert Disaster.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Manila, Nov. 4 .- The Philippine comnission has taken strong measures to avert the rice famine which is threatening many provinces. They today ap propriated \$2,000,000 (Mexican) for the purchase and the transportation of rice to be sold to the sufferers at a cash price covering the cost. Governor Taft will control the purchases and sales. The commission has already pur-

chased a large quantity of rice and dis-

## PENNYPACKER

[Concluded from Page 1.[ Democrats are elected for the legisla-

### Monroe.

Monroe county, estimated: Gives Pattison, Democrat, for governor, a lites plurality of 1,900. The same county gave Jenks, for governor, a plurality of 1,991, a Republican gain of 91. J. B Place, Democrat, is elected for the legislature; for congress, J. H. Shull, Democrat, has a plurality of 2,400; Sen-Finally one of the Dodsons fired from ator Mulhearn, Democrat, has 500 plur-

### McKean. McKean county, estimated: Gives Pennypacker 500 majority, a Demo-

Mifflin. Mifflin county, estimated: Gives Patison a plurality of 150, a Democratic gain of 123; for the legislature, Webb, Republican, is elected; for congress Mahon has a plurality of 200 in the

ratic gain of 411.

### Montgomery.

Montgomery county, estimated: Patison's plurality, 500, a Republican gain of 123. Five Republicans are elected to the county. Roberts, Republican, is

### Potter.

Potter, county, estimated; Gives Pennypacker a plurality of 400, a Democratic gain of 659; A. R. Moore, Republican, has an estimated plurality of 600 for the legislature: for congress, Decmer, Republican, has a plurality of 900. The judgeship is very close between L. B. Seibert, Democrat, and John Ormedor, Republican, with indications pointing to the election of the former.

### Union.

Union county, estimated: Gives Pennypacker a plurality of 600, a Democratic gain of 129. For the legislature, Mohn, Republican, has a plurality of ing. Johnson's body was taken to his 550. Mahon, Republican, has a pluralhome in Newton, and Harris was locked ity of 500 for congress in the county The entire Republican county ticket is elected.

### Warren.

Warren county, estimated: Gives Pennypacker 800 plurality, a Demoratic gain of 506; Baker, Republican, is elected to the legislature by 600 majority: Sibley, Republican, has 1,000 plurality in the county for congress,

### Wyoming.

Wyoming county: Pattison carries Wyoming county by about 200 pluralty. Entire Republican county ticket elected by pluralities ranging from 100 to 250.

### York. York county, estimated: Gives Pen-

nypacker 2,000 plurality; legislature, Levi M. Myers, W. J. McClennan, V. D. Sterner, E. Z. Strine: congress, D. F. Lafean, Republican; senate, E. K. Mco'clock this morning. The schooner was was unprecedented and the returns Conkey probably elected. The cutting

### INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

A Handsome Dining Car. In a day or two, one of the handsomest and best equipped railroad dining cars in the service of the Lackawanna railroad will be turned out of the Scranton paint shop. It is No. 450, and has been rebuilt and fitted with all the latest improvements.

The car is sixty feet long, and the interior is finished in mehogany, with Pintsch gas and electric light appliances. The old style Gothic glass in the windows has been replaced with variegated opalescent glass, which is a very pretty effect. Wide vestibules have been applied, replacing the narrow old style ones.

Separate entrances have been provided for the passengers and kitchen attendants, and on either end square arched domes have replaced the old style ones. Seating accommodations are provided for twenty-four persons. cut-glass, china and silverware are used exclusively, and the interior furnishings are of new corded silk lambre. quies and portiers of the same material. with carpet to match.

The kitchen is fully equipped with all modern cooking sanitary appliances known, and in addition has a double set of new porcelain lined refrigerators. The car will be run on trains 3 and 6 while the regular diners are undergoing

### D., L. and W. Board for Today.

Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today:

TUESDAY, NOV. 4. Extras East-6 p. m., Stevens; 7p. m., Haggerty; 8 p. m., Castner; 9 p. m., uegg; 10 p. m., Carmody; 11:30 p. m., lilligan: 12 m., Ringlieb

Summits-6 p. m., Golden; 8 p. Pushers-9 p. m., Murray; 12 p. m., Cos-

Extras West-II p. m., Ratchford.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5. Extras East-1 a. m., McCarty; 2 a Ketchum; 3 a. m., Swartz; 4 a. m., O. W. Fitzgerald; 5 a. m., J. Gerrity; 6 a. m., Labar; 7 a. m., Randolph; 9 a. m., Rogers; 0 a. m., Loughney; 11 a. m., Baxter; a. m., Bush; I p. m., J. Ginley; 2 p. m., C. Kingsley; 4 p. m., Doherty; 5 p. m., Wall. Summits-8 a. m., Frounfelker: 10 a. Nichols; 2 p. m., Carrigg.

Pushers—2.30 a. m., J. D. Jones; 7 a. m. Widner; 7 a. m., Finnerty; 8 a. m. Houser; 9 a. m., Lamping; 11 a. m., A. J Bartholomew; 7.30 p. m., Murphy; 9 p. m., W. H. Bartholomew

Helpers-1.30 a. m., Magovern; 7 a. Gaffney; 10 a. m., Secor; 3.15 p. m., Star Extras West-Third 51, Lord; 5 a. m., E. Stack; 11 a. m., G. W. Smith; 4 p. m.,

### NOTICE.

Peckens will take his run on No. 11.30 p. m. extra east freight pool runs laily commencing Sunday, Nov. 2. J. J. Duffy will remain on Rafferty's crew until further orders.

### Ways of the Statesmen.

Many years ago, when England was en gaged in foreign complications, the first ord of the admiralty sent Admiral Codington a dispatch which was most peace ful as far as it appeared before the pub lic. He told him not to take his ships into action and so forth, but in a corner te wrote this short private note, "Go it Ned?" And Codrington went to Navarino and smashed up the Turkish effet. Ledger.

# CONGRESS WILL RESULT IS YET

[Concluded from Page 1.[

Chairman Gourley, of the Democratic

Trenton, Nov. 4.—The Republicans will again control both houses of the New Jersey state legislature by heavy major-

### NORTH DAKOTA.

Bismarck, Nov. 4.—Returns at midnight left little doubt of the election of Frank White for governor and the success of the Republican ticket generally. The legislature will be heavily Republican.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4 .- At 9 o'clock the Republican state committee estimated their plurality in Ohio at 100,000, a gain of 30,000 and 40,000 over last year. The Democratic state committee made no claims on the state ticket, but claimed a gain of congressmen.

Cincinnati. O., Nov. 4.—City returns complete giving Laylin, Republican, secretary of state, 24,094 majority, indicates Republican majority in Hamilton county nearly 30,000. Columbus, Nov. 4.-At 10 o'clock Chair-man Dick, of the Republican state committee, gave out a statement claiming a plurality of more than 100,000 on the state ticket, and 17, and possibly 18, of the 21 Ohlo congressmen. In this statement be claimed the election of congressmen in the Third, Twelfth and Thirteenth districts. none of which were at that hour con-ceded by Chairman Garber, of the Dem-

### RHODE ISLAND.

ocratic state committee

Providence, Nov. 4.—A normal off-year Republican majority for Kimball, Repub-lican, for governor, and the entire Republican state and congressional ticket was offled today

### SOUTH DAKOTA.

Pierre, Nov. 4 -- With three tickets in the field, Herried, Republican, for gover or, wins over Martin, Democrat, by 15,000 majority, carrying the whole ticket with

### Nashville, Nov. 4.-Little interest was excited by today's election, which only affected governor and rallroad commissioner, Frazer, Democrat, for governor

wil havie the usual majority, 50,000.

TENNESSEE.

Austin, Nov. 4-Almost without opposi tion the Democratic state ticket was elected today, Lanham for governor defeating Burkitt, Republican, by close to 200,000 majority. There were five tickets

THE SOLID SOUTH. Washington, Nov. 4.-Returns from the state elections in Alabama, Florida, and the Carolinas, show normal Democratic victories, with nothing of incident to re-

### UTAH.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 4.-With only a justice of the Supreme court to elect, and party lines not tightly drawn, today's balloting excited little interest. Three tickets were in the field and it looks as if Young, Dem., would win. The legisla-

### WASHINGTON.

ture will be Democratic.

Olympia, Nov. 4.—Hadley, Republican, for justice of the Supreme court, is elected by 17,000 majority, and the legislature is safely Republican.

### WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, Nov. 4.-Lafollette defeats Rose for governor by 40,000. The entire Republican state ticket, the legislature and the congressional delegation are electnate will be unopposed within his own party and practically so among the Dem-

Milwaukee, Nov. 4.-At 10.30 p. m. returns from the state indicate Governor La Follette re-elected by a plurality of at least 35,000. Congressional returns are very meagre, but the indications point o the election of ten Republicans and one Democrat. The legislature will probably

### WYOMING.

Chevenne, Nov. 4.-Deforest Richards, Republican candidate for governor, elected by 10,000 majority over George

### Beck, Democrat. BANK ACCOUNTS BY TALLY. A Recent Curious Find in an Old-

Time London Bank. Some curious relics of the eighteentl century, says the London Mall, have just been discovered in a secluded corner of Martin's bank, in Lombard

street. A wooden box which had him there time out of mind was moved to make found several bundles of dry, wormeaten wooden sticks, which had been there since 1753. They were exchequer

annuity tally sticks. Each stick is a little over a foot long, and has string tied around it. The string, even the sticks themselves, had partially succumbed to the ravages of time, but the figures written upon them in ink in the dawn of the eighteenth century were as legible as though they had been written yesterday. The dates range from 1705 to 1712. There was good ink in the reign of Queen Anne. One of the tally sticks bears the name Moreau, and stood for an annuity of C14. There were notches upon them, large and small, to denote various sums

"When you lent money to the government in those days," said one of the officials of Martin's bank, while showing the sticks to a Daily Mail representative, "the particulars were put down on two parts of a stick. The exchequer kept one part and you kept the other." They were all ninety-nine years' annu-

errie last time our people touched them was evidently about 1752, for the box, as you see, is lined with a copy of the Whitehall Evening Post of Febru-

ary in that year. The total amount represented by the whole boxful is £340. I was in hopes we might be able to claim some money from the exchequer with them, but the money part of the matter was all over many years ago."

### The Resemblance.

William Lyon Phelps, of the Yale fac-ulty, has the reputation of being a "good fellow" as far as his dignity and sense of duty permit, and now and then he is not averse to throwing a point in the way of a student who maintains a fair average of industry. Once toward the of the college year a senior noted for his good luck in squeezing through with unprepared lessons, thought he would ascertain his standing with Profes-sor Phelps, and said to him: "I trust, sir, that you find I'm doing

strong work in your course?"
"Strong?" echoed Phelps. "Why, you ecitations always make me think of the "My name is 'G-r-e-e-n-e." cek of Gibraltar, itself." As the senior turned away with a selfatisfied smirk and a wink of self-gratu ation, the professor added: swer, your "Yes, judeed-you and the rock are such

# IS ELECTED BE REPUBLICAN IN SOME DOUBT

[Concluded from Page 1.]

districts in King's give Coler 27,286 and Odell, 23,455."

An immense crowd was in front of The Tribune building from nightfall until nearly midnight watching the bulletins thrown on a big screen by a stereopticon. The fact that little local husband. news was coming tended to discourage the onlookers, and gradually they drifted homeward to go to bed and wait for The Tribune to tell them how it was. Those who were bent on seeing the thing to a finish gathered at the respective headquarters, according to their political tendencies and intently drank in every little scrap of news that these places had to give out.

### Republican Headquarters.

The Republicans held forth in the Central Republican rooms in the Price building, Washington avenue. Chairman H. L. Taylor, Treasurer Frank Becker, T. H. Dale, Judge A. A. Vosburg, Candidates John Scheuer, Joseph Oliver and Edward James, Hon. John R. Farr, C. B. Penman, J. W. Dusenbury, John F. Williams, Frank B. Reese, George Marshall, Will F. Vaughan, County Detective Phillips and others received and compiled the returns In the throng which sat or stood about the rooms were many of the most prominent men of the party.

At Congressman Connell's offices in the Connell building another large crowd was assembled. Colonel E. H. Ripple, Major Everett Warren, James S. McAnulty, John R. Williams, Sam H. Stevens and John M. Edwards did the computing. Mr. Connell received the returns at his home until he retired

at a comparatively early hour. The Democratic headquarters were in Music hall, on Lackawanna avenue. The hall was crowded until the wee sma' hours. On the stage with County Chairman John J. Fahey were: City Controller P. W. Costello, Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons, Joseph O'Brien, D. J. Reedy, Candidate P. F. Calpin, E. J. Robinson, Richard Little, John J. Coyne, William Craig, John J. Loftus, F. W. Kirchoff, Jail Warden Miles Mc-Andrew, P. E. Timlin, John J. Maghran, Secretaries John P. Mahon and T. A. Donohoe, Thomas P. Duffy, Martin Cadden and John Schadt. The last five attended to the computations. At both the Republican and Democratic headquarters the anxiety was too intense to permit of any great amount of enthusiasm. One return would be expectedly or unexpectedly favorable and the next would be the reverse. Applause and silence alternated accordingly. Neither chairmen would make any statement further than that "things in general" looked favorable.

As the night grew apace, Democratic tabulators began to give out encouraging computations. Then Chairman Fahey brightened up and proceeded to make claims. At 2 o'clock this mornirg he was satisfied that the whole Democratic ticket was elected with the exception of Howell, and Howell's chances, he said, were very favorable,

### DOG AND CAT REMEDIES.

### A Few Practical Medicines for Our Domestic Animals.

From the Baltimore American. Kerosene is often advised for use on dogs and cats, but it is not wise to emd. Snooner's return to the United States | ploy this means of killing fleas, as it is more likely to kill the animal itself. One cat was brought to the league last summer with every hair gone and her skin bare and inflamed. She was suffering terribly, as one would suffe from a bad burn, and the whole cause was that her owner tried an application of kerosene to kill fleas. Many cases of injury from the use of carbolic soap and liquids made of carbolic acid are known. Simple and not severe remdies are always advisable for externa

or internal use. This is a good time of the year to give your dog or your cat a little course of sulphur. There are various ways of giving it. You may sprinkle an even teaspoonful of powdered sulphur or neat or in a saucer of milk or mix in any food that is given; or in the casof cats mix half a teaspoonful with a easpoonful of lard and put it on the cat's paws or fur, and the cat will lick it off. Another way is to buy the homeopathic preparation of sulphur pellets, and a dog will eat them as read ily as he would candy. Many persons who keep cats and dogs use home way for other things, and in it were opathic remedies entirely for their all ments. I have given nux vomica ofter to my maltese terrier when he lacks appetite or has a bad-smelling breath give him from four to six pellets a

night and in the morning. It is usually quite safe to give the same remedies to dog or cat that you would give to a child, and in about the same proportion, taking age, size, etc., into consideration. Sweet oil is valuable in any tendency to constipation, and mos dogs and cats like it. For a small dog tablespoonful poured over light white bread that has been cut up into die may be given twice a week to advant age unless there is some special reason against it. A cat will take it clear if it is given in place of food, or it may be put on little bits of raw beef or cooked fish.

Give water-give water to your dum animals. Whatever else you neglect to do for them do not let them suffer for that simple thing which costs nothing but a little trouble and though Keep a dish of water night and day where your dog and your cat can get it, and change it at least every twelv

Dogs are not infrequently attacked by convulsions, and this dread disease, which is often by ignorant men and boys called hydrophobia, is generally caused by one of three things-no drinking water enough to keep the sysem in good condition; improper or insufficient food, causing acute indigestion; too violent exercise in hot weather or running all day after a team, or having no shady, quiet place to rest in A dog that is taken good care of seldom has fits.

### Possibly.

Judge Greene, a stickler for exactitud in all things, objected to ex-Judge Dennison's pronouncing the author of "Brown on Torts" as though the name was spell ed "Browney." Dennison, counsel in important case on which Greene was sit ting, reported that "B-r-o-w-n-e" spelle Browney" and nothing else. Greene, now heated, insisted that it should be pronounced "Brown," and went now heated, insisted that it on to argue as follows:

Dennison, you would not call me Greeney, would you?"
"I think I prefer to withhold my anwas Dennison' prompt reply, "until you bluffs, you see."-Phliadelphia decision in the case now before the honorable court."-Philadelphia Ledger.

# Afanasy and Marina

### Translated from the Russian.

Marina, and said to her: "You shall be my wife," and Marina replied, also with a low bow: "And you-my

Immediately after the wedding Rastriga went away with his comrades on spree which lasted two days and two nights, and when he had finished feasting he started off in quest of booty towards the Blue sea. And the young bride walted and waited for her husband in vain.

It was a winter evening. Here and here in the village groups of Cossacks sang old songs of valor, told stories of victories in the past, and drank wine. Suddenly the singing ceased.

"I hear some shouting near the vilage," said one of the older Cossacks. All listened amidst profound silence. At first it seemed to them like the howling of the wind; then they heard distinctly shouts of joy, songs and gun- strides, shots. The Cossacks ran out into the street.

"It looks as though our people ar coming home! Afanasy is coming nome!" All the men collected on the square; only the women dared not eave the huts; they sat by the winlows and waited for the return of their peloved ones with alarm. When Afanasy reached the square he

jumped off his gray Persian horse, went lown on his knees, made the sign of the cross facing the east, imprinted a devout kiss upon the ground, then rose and bowed on all four sides:

"Peace to you, great chieftans, and all the great army of the Cossacks on the Don," he greeted the assembled, in loud, clear voice. "Peace to you, Afanasy, How have

you fared? Have you brought much booty with you?" "You can see it for yourselves," he said, pointing at the tilted carts, "We've done a clever piece of work, my boys!

Oh, how we've worked! I'll never forget it!" The village became noisy at once The Cossacks began to kiss one an other, and the newcomers related the stories of their adventures in distant ands. In the meantime the booty was carted away to another square, where men were stationed to watch it until he next day, when each of the plunderers would get his share in front of

the entire community.

It was late at night when Afanasy came home. He was not alone: with him came a handsome young Cossack. "Well, my dear little wife," shouted Afanasy cheerfully, kissing Marina and clasping her close to him, "thank God, we've brought along fine things with This is my young friend, Mikhailo, He'll stay with us for a while. Let us now eat our supper, and then we'll take little rest. Tomorrow at dawn we'll go to the square to share our booty." Marina had hoped to succeed this ime in checking her husband's senseless prodigality, his mad thirst for gambling, his love of drink. But in vain! Afanasy rose at dawn, and, donning his best velvet coat embroidered with gold, threw a Persian rug on top of it, put on his colored boots, thrust a

off to the square with his young friend Mikhailo. Towards evening Mikhailo came to Marina with a message from Afanasy, sobs. He realized how dearly he loved, saying that her husband would not re-

urn home so soon, because he was in the middle of an exciting game. "And, besides," added the young Cos sack, "he has been drinking too much

to be able to come home now." Thus it was for several days in suc ession. Marina could restrain herself no longer. She resolved to unburden her aching heart to Mikhallo, though she did not expect to find in him a ready listener. She even felt certain that as a Cossack he would stand by

her husband. But she was wrong. 'To forsake a woman like you!' Mikhailo in a broken voice. "That's harrible. Dron him, come with me-I love you! I loved you ever since I first east my eyes on you. I cannot live vithout you! I feel so sad now. square does not tempt me with its heerful songs, nor the wine, nor the exciting game. You alone are always efore my mind; I can't be without

Marina looked at him with frightened yes. Never had a single Cossack spoken to her in such a manner. stood as petrified. Though his words were like music to her ears, she soon turned away from him in silence.

In the distance rang the songs the 'ossacks sang about Sweden, about the Turkish Sultan, and the execution of Stepan Razin. The day was declining, and all was quiet in the village when Afanasy at

last returned to his hut. His face was

swollen and read from sleeplessness

and excess of drink. His eyes had grown dim, but he was sober. Marina ran out to meet him. "At last, my dearest!" she exclaimed and was about to embrace him, but suddenly she stopped short.

"Afansy, what has befallen you?" she asked, gazing into his sad, stern "Marina, I've played the Danilo and ost you to him. Do you understand?"

Marina stared at him in astonishnent. She could not comprehend the neaning of his words. Yes. I played with Danilo-and l lost. I must give him a hundred ducats tomorrow. Have you any nice

clothes to put on?" What for?" "What a question. Don't you understand? They'll give more for you if vou'll be better dressed!"

I'll take you out on the square tomorrow and I'll proclaim aloud: 'I don't like Marina! Whoever likes her may buy her from me." Marina sank to the ground with a

"Afansy, what does all this mean?"

"What it means?" shouted Afanasy.

noan. "Don't you like me any more, my dearest? "I don't like you," said the Cossack obstinately.

Marina clasped his knees and kissed

his mud-bespattered boots. Afanasy maintained silence "Eh, if I really didn't like you, i wouldn't pain me so much!" he said after a pause, with a sigh, seating himself on a bench and resting his elbows on the table. "Such a good, industrious wife as you are-Oh, no, Marina, I do love you-I love you dearly. But what can I do against Fate? lost you. Tomorrow I must pay a hundred ducats. Where can I get them? But someone will give a hun-

given two hundred, three hundred. There are many here that like you-I done that you punish me like this

dred for you-I myself would have

AORE than a year had elapsed Afanasy, have pity on me. I can love since Afanasy Rastriga had to order. I love you and no one else bowed to the ground before You are my husband. You are alivehow can I love another man? Such things are not being done even among the Tartars-and I am an honest Cos sack woman. Have pity on me, Afan-

"Eh, what's the use of talking to woman!" drawled out Afanasy with ontempt. "I can't; you must understand me. I can't help it! I gave my honest word as a Cossack-that settle

"Afanasy!" "Begone, I say, I can't look at you What sort of a Cossack would I be if I were to change my word for the sake of a woman?"

Marina walked out of the hut, I was a calm, starlit night. She did not know where to go. "He loves me, and yet he loves me How strange!" thought she, as

she paced the streets with unever Suddenly the stately figure of Mikhallo appeared before her. He was attired in his best fur-trimmed coat, and

e looked handsomer than ever. "Marina," he asked softly, "what has brought you here at this hour of

"I"-said she in confusion-"I went out for a walk-Afanasy is home already---"I know-he must have chased you out of the house."

Marina nodded in silence.

"I was told," began Mikhailo, "that Afanasy lost a hundred ducats to Danilo-and that he'll take you out on the square tomorrow and will say: 'I don't like Marina.' Is it true?" The Cossack woman made no reply,

"If this is true, I'll buy you for my-

self-I'll give him two hundred, three

hundred ducats-as much as he wants." "Oh, no!" said Marina, softly, but "What do you mean?" wondered the young Cossack. "Afanasy gave his

ord, and the word of a Cossack is not a trifle! "I shall rather drown myself than bear this disgrace." "This is no disgrace, Marina. It is a

custom here."

"No. If I had been a captive, or if Afanasy didn't love me, then it would be different. But I am a Cossack woman-and I love Afanasy." "Don't you love me at all, Marina?" "You. I like you, You are not at all like the rest. You speak to me as to

your equal-I like you, but I love Afan-

asy. He is my husband, given to me by the Lord-and you are as a brother to me. I like you as a brother!"
"Eh, Marina! Come, marry me-I'll give you riches, I'll caress you as none of these Cossacks can caress. Come, marry me, or it will be worse for you-

I'll buy you tomorrow on the square."

"You will not! If God has decreed it

that I shall be disgraced, I'll make an end to it all. I'll drown myself! While Afanasy is alive I cannot live with another; I'd rather die. Am I not a Cossack woman?"

Saying this she turned and ran away towards her hut. Afanasy was not yet asleep. He sat by the table, lost in thought. When he heard the muffled sobs of Marina in fireassian saber into his belt, and went the adjoining room, he felt that his heart was growing softer from her

but he brushed the thought aside.

"I'll go out in quest of booty and I'll forget her. And yet she was a fine woman; an honest, well-bred Cossack girl. But I have lost her-"I'll turn her over to Mikhailo," he decided all of a sudden. "He seems to

"Never mind," he consoled himself.

be a good fellow. I'll talk it over with him.' He rose from his seat, paced the room back and forth, and called Marina. "Well, don't cry, you foolish woman, Stop crying!" he said, in a firm voice. "I can't, Afanasy; what have I done

that I should be disgraced before the whole village?" "Don't talk so much! Everybody knows what sort of a man I am. I've pawned my horse; shall I perhaps hesitate to sell my wife to pay a debt-to keep my promise? I am a Cossack! Tomorrow I'll start out to look for booty-right on Mother Volga, or near Astrakhan! And you-you shall marry no one else than Mikhailo. He's young he's strong, he's a good horseman. And never think of me. I'm ashamed to say it-but I loved you. While I was away I thought of you; I longed to return to the quiet Don, and take a good rest near you. But what's the use! Evidently God has decreed it otherwise. I loved you, Marina, and

Marina advanced towards her husband and leaned her head upon his breast and wept. "I'll drown myself if you forsake

you are still dear to my heart!"

ne!" she said.

Suddenly the door was flung open and Mikhailo, pale as death, rushed into the room. He had heard and seen everything from behind the window. "Afanasy," said he, in a trembling voice, "you were kind to me-you have made a Cossack of me. All your other

friends have lost at play, but I, thank

God. I have lost nothing. Afanasy, we

are comrades—share with me my purse.

I've heard of your misfortune. There, take these two hundred ducats-we'l get square some time." And placing the gold on the table. he departed. Marina ran out after

him, and seizing his hand, pressed it to her lips for a long time. An hour later Mikhailo's clear, strong voice rang out on the square: "Chieftains and comrades, let's start

out on the Kama; let's go to Siberis o hunt for fur." And the most desperate of the Cossacks flung their caps to the ground thus expressing their readiness to join

### TWO INKY WAYS.

him in the dangerous expedition.

There was a man who advertised but once-a single time. In spot obscure placed he his ad., and

And just because it didn't bring him cus tomers by the score. 'Advertising is a fake," he said, or rather, swore.

He seemed to think a hammer tap would

drive a nail clear in: That from a bit of tiny thread a weaver tents could spin. If he this reasoning bright applied to eat-

ing, doubtless he Would claim one little bit would feed ten

Some day, though, he will learn that to make advertising pay "Oh Lord!" cried Marina, "what have He'll have to add ads. to his ad. and ad-