************************ Discord and Harmony. ... By NANCY BRENT ... Copyright, 1908, by N. E. Daley.

Professor Maurier, lost in the grandeur of "Tannhauser" rendered by himself on the piano, failed to hear the first tap at his studio door. The visitor, evidently realizing how tantalizing it is to stop midway in a feeling of transport, waited until the last note of Elsa's prayer died away, then knocked again and finally by an energetic rat-tle of the doorknob caused the pro-fessor to come back to a realization of things mundane.

"Ah. I was awaiting you, mademoiselle! I was anxious to hear how you sang so beautifully for monsieur the manager. Edith Garth threw her music roll on

the piano and walked over to the fire-place, where the extravagant professor had lighted the gas log.

"I've simply disgraced you," she said miserably, holding the toe of her damp



"YOU MUST GO AGAIN, MADEMOISELLE." shoe to the blaze with a despairing in difference to the smell of burned

leather. "Impossible! Your voice is most beautiful, and I had taught you the oratorio until you could render it with closed eyes," the professor expostulated.

The girl sat down, hunting vainly for

her handkerchief. "I don't know what my voice was, but when I tried to sing for that hor-rid man this afternoon I didn't have any voice of any kind. It wabbled, avolded the tune-did everything-and finally died away in an asthmatic gasp." She found the handkerchief, and it proved to be too small for the demand, a suspicious limpness indicating that it had previously seen much

service. "Ma pauvre petite;" The professo gazed at her perplexedly. "I'll make a cup of strongest tea, bitter as the English and the Americans could wish for. While we drink it and eat some crackers and a can of the tiniest sar-dines that I have in the back of the music case you can tell me your depression

He put the kettle on the alcohol lamp and drew the plano bench in front of the fireplace, spreading a sheet of music for a table cover. The girl dried her eyes furtively, and after the outdoor chill her nerves slowly relax-ed by the comforting gas log. She watched him with the amused tolerance a woman has for a man's house-keeping, and when he brought the "Tannhauser" score to put under the teapot she forgot her woe long enough for a faint smile, which the professor quickly observed.

"Ah, you are feeling better even now. and when you have eaten six of the little fish and two of the crackers and ask for a second cup of this well cook-ed tea you may tell me your story." He arranged three of the prescribed little fish on a cracker and deftly squeezed some lemon juice over them. "I believe I am equal to three more."

she said, selecting an unbroken cracker from the box and holding it while I must tell you what a failure I made. When my voice stopped with that asthmatic gasp, I never was so surprised in my life. I told him I didn't know what was the matter—I'd never had such an attack before. He said he had often had candidates for positions in the choir get so nervous they couldn't sing at first and for me to rest a few minutes and try again. "But I thought how hard I had tried for that position as soloist and how hard I had studied with you for the last six months, when the people at home had scrimped and saved to keep me here in the city, and I don't know leaning over toward me from the back of his big horse and calling me his 'own original girl,' while the tears how I lost my grip, but great big tears commenced running down my cheeks, not nice ladylike tears, but the great big splashy kind that you can't swalrolled down his cheeks with laughter. "As long as I lived in the village of Lombard I never dared to meet square-ly the vengeful eyes of the literary lady low and that a real ladylike handkerchief will not soak up." She had hung the ladylike handker-chief before the fire to dry, and the big blond professor, who looked more who had written that presentation speech."-St. Louis Republic. like a Norse sea king than a French teacher of voice, handed it to her, with a twinkle in his eye. "Nome," blubbered Johnny, "but the minute I got inside the house Willie's father told me to make myself at home, and I came."-Harper's Weekly.

with this nervous terror or yound, pettite. It will grow larger day by day until you will be so sensitive you can-not do the solos in the church or the concert. Will you try it again next week?"

"I feel that I couldn't-positively couldn't," she gasped, trembling at the thought of a second fiasco. The professor got his hat and coat

walk down the street with her to her boarding house. "I go with you next week, mademoi-

selle. I play your accompaniment for you. You must forget yourself, and when he hears you sing the place as solofst at St. John's is yours for the accepting. Monsieur the director will implore you to accept."

The next week an elated girl entered the professor's studio. She was not alone. The professor himself threw the roll of music on the piano, with a little whoop of enthusiasm. "Never have you sung so well, and do you not feel glad that the horse that

balked was led back to try again?" "I don't mind being called a horse a bit, I'm so harpy," she exclaimed "You couldn't offend me even if you called me a donkey. And it's you-you

-who have done it all. I found out yesterday that you have been teaching me for practically nothing when your other pupils are paying outrageous prices. It was good-so good-of you," and she held out her hands impulsively

The professor took them in his, and the blueness of his eyes sparkled into

hers. "It was not goodness, petite—it was hay

He led her to the chair by the fireplace and stood looking down at her. "I have been here so long, petite, in a country where I have not the home feeling. There are five years that I have taught, at first to few, then to many, much; yet, petite, I have not the home feeling. And your voice I loved in the first, and then you. I wanted to make you succeed so you would not despair and go back to the country before I had the time to try to make you care. Petite, may I go to your country home tomorrow and ask the honor of your

hand from madam, your mother?" The girl laughed softly. "That is not the American style. If you want to settle in America for life, don't you think it would be well for you to con-form to our customs?" "And will you tell me the best way?"

he pleaded. Suppose you should go-not by yourself, but with me-to see my mother,

self, but with inc-to see all the self of and then".— "Yes, yes, and then, petite?" "You might say, 'I love your daugh-ter and-and your daughter loves me— so she has brought me to see my new mother,'" she said, keeping her gaze on the free on the fire. He knelt beside her and turned her

The shield beside her and turned her face gently toward him. "The beautiful home we'll have—and your beautiful volce will be with me always. We go on the early train, the most early train, to see madam, the new mother. mon ange."

HER FIRST SPEECH.

It Wasn't the One She Learned, but It Won the Crowd.

It was the first appearance in public of Ada C. Sweet of Chicago, United States commissioner of pensions under President Grant and one of the first women in the movement for equal political rights for the sexes. When the civil war broke out she was living with her parents in the village of Lombard, now a suburb of Chicago, and was chosen to present to the boys of the Lombard company a silk flag which the

women of the place had made with their own fair hands. The literary woman of the village had written for the occasion a beauti-ful presentation speech, in which the soldiers were adjured to "take the fair flag into which your wives, daughters and sweethearts have sewed fond hopes

and tearful prayers for your safe return, carry it through the smoke and shell of battle free from the stain of dishonor and the rents of defeat and bear it home victorious at the end of the war."

"I thought," says Miss Sweet, "that I had learned that piece up and down, backward and forward, inside and out, but on the great day itself, when the band ceased playing and an awful hush fell upon the crowd and every face was turned expectantly up to mine, it was different. I opened my mouth—and paused. The literary lady creaked forward in her chair and whispered loudly, 'Soldiers of Lombard'-"That whisper went through me like a knife, but left me still speechless. I

set my teeth, stepped decisively forward and pushed the flag into the hands of the nearest soldier. Then I spoke. Every word of that speech had left me, but I knew what it meant. 'Soldiers of Lombard.' I said in a desperate voice that must have be heard to the utmost confines of t crowd, 'here's your flag! Don't get it dirty! Don't tear it! And be sure to bring it back!"



INCUBATOR BARGAIN COUNTER. When you buy that incubator, steer clear of the bargain counter. Good machines aren't found in "Cheap John" shops. We haven't time

to figure how far all the different style reach, but we know that we could view all the dependable incubators in a day without doing stunts and have plenty of time to get to bed with the chicke Incubators and brooders are of two

types, hot water and hot air, but many of them are all hot air.

of them are all hot air. Many of our correspondents in writ-ing about hatching machines begin their letters, "I've been stung." They got it at the bargain counter. The exchange columns of the poul-try journals are full of fellows who are anxious to trade machines on chickens. They will give you a glit edge guarantee with the machine, but the only way they can get chickens is

the only way they can get chickens is to swap. Such machines always incu-bate-lots of trouble. Now, it's pecks of fun to sit up nights with an incubator full of high priced eggs and monkey with a smoky lamp and a cranky regulator and, after twenty-one days of such nervous pros-tration, to just get left. And this all turns to bushels of fun and tons of amusement if you have invited all your relatives and friends around to behold the wonderful miracle of na-ture when those beautiful, fuzzy balls of chick activity break from their irksome environment to begin the voyage of life In such a case New Year resolutions,

antimarriage pledges and church vows often prove a failure like the hatch. and even the company's guarantee gets a black eye. Then what do you sup-pose happens when the company lets him down easy by saying, "In such a

ing business. As you are asking the favor, inclose a stamp. This is only

chicks to the hundred eggs set than a 200 egg machine that costs \$20 and burns your house down. Large machines are harder to regulate, more difficult to keep filled with eggs, and many of them burn more oil than two half the size.

They are hard to sell secondhand.

nesh, take Leghorns-S. C. White pre-WILD WEST FOR BOYS ferred. The dual Leghorus bred for size and eggs are the fad. Beautiful standard birds; graceful as doves; lively as crickets; the layers and payers. Vast Country Playgrounds Plan-

But there are others. Choose. You wish to be a sport? Then listen If we were a sport, we wouldn't bunt in on common ribbon winners, like Rocks, Dots and S. C. Whites, that FIRST ONE TO BE IN MICHIGAN crow from every back yard. We would breed the sportiest, the unique, the ultra fancy high fliers, that would make the swelled head know-it-alls put on

their specs and ask, "What is this bon ton, beautiful bird?" No, sir! No breeding egg layers and julcy meat chickens to feathers, collibs and consumption in our potple. No hook backed Wyandottes in our chick-on poole sour. We ment the thick-

Poet Scout to Boss First Playground. Great summer playgrounds in the country for elty children is the latest philanthropy in which John D. Rocke-feller intends to use part of his wealth, added by his son-in-law, Harold Mc-Cormick of Chicago. Captain Jack Crawford, sometimes known as the "poet scout," made the statement re-cently while in Naw York He oucht en noodle soup. We would take the fancy bird on the high perch and make him fancier, fanciest. We would be come our own class, own our own mar him ket and be the whole show.

HATCHING BY ELECTRICITY. The electroplane, the electrobator the electrohen, will not perform a great part in hatching operations. With a dol-lar meter rent and exorbitant rates in many small cities and towns and most poultrymen located far from electric ing, trapping, woodcraft, swimming, military exercises, target practice and regular exercise in the old tricks of the plants, we fear the patentees will not get rich A cheap portable light plant is next

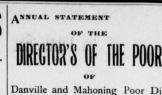
in order.

IDEAL BROWN LEGHORN HEAD FOR BREEDERS.



a smaller reputable machine at the same price. Hungarians always buy boots for the amount of leather for the price, not according to the fit. Better have a safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor that costs \$20 and hatches eighty blocks to the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor the safety device incuba-tor the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor the safety device incuba-tor the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor the safety device incuba-tor the safety device incuba-tor the safety device incuba-tor the hundred endownees the safety device incuba-tor the safety device incuba

sourl state show has just gone and done us all. Listen: Five thousand dol-lars' worths of free advertising for all exhibitors; five and ten dollar premiums; special prizes, such as incubators. and a poor hatch is a big loss. The 150 sliver cups, twenty-five dollar cocker-egg size is our measure for best re-



trict for the Year Ending

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 athough it was April 11, the snow, even on a level, was higher than the tops of the houses. Where it had been shoveled off the flat roofs it formed high banks, protecting them from the wind and making them the favorite stitling room at that season and crown at the season at the s By whole amount of orders paid by the Treasurer during the year 1907..... 7696 15 Bal due Directors at present settlement \$902.94 Directors of Danville and Mahoning Poor District in Account with the

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To annount of duplicate Issued J. P. bandlits, the outlaws being other boys of the vacation crowd. There will be a typical old time frontier military post, where the lads will learn the life of the mounted service. Miniature des-erts will be provided, so that the boys may learn another form of western

life. In fact, everything will be provided to keep alive the old ability of the frontier days in the masculine American breast and to make the boys as

capable as were their ancestors when called upon in an emergency. The "study period" will range from three

Within the next year two play wilds, if not more, will be opened, the one in Michigan, which will be in operation To cash received from Gregory est.... To cash received from farm.....

next summer, and another on a large tract in New Mexico or southwestern Texas. The land in Michigan embraces almost 1,200 acres. Captain Crawford

ned For City Youngsters.

John D. Rockefeller and His Son-in

Poet Scout to Boss First Playaround.

law, Harold McCormick, Will law, Harold incommun, nance Captain Jack Crawford's Scheme to Make Boys Self Reliant.

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former wild and woolly west.

to thirteen weeks.

will be largely along the lines of hunt-

Indians will be employed, and against them the boys will go on weekly expe-ditions. There will be stagecoaches for

the boys to save from the attacks of

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pose happens when the company lets in down any baseling of the difference of the composition of the composite of the composite of the com

The plan in detail calls for the establishment of many parks for the pur-pose of teaching the boys military life and the old wild west methods. The parks will be as large as it is possible to make them under local conditions. The park in New Mexico, for example, probably will cover thousands of acres. The sections will be restored to a wild The Missouri hen knocked out the state. A small military post and a few great Missouri mule, and now the Misbut otherwise no structures will mar

the grounds. The boys will sleep in tents and be much in the open air. The plan is both philanthropic and educational, but not so philanthropic that the parks will not be expected to pay for the actual expenses of the summer maneuvers. This latter phase half dozen different style incubating is a mage sales. Some are hot air, others index some have automatic ventilation, others slides, and all the instructions are different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have mater different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispatcher or have different. If you are a train dispa

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Stock Raised

A BOWL OF BITTER TEA

Himalayan Hospitality In a Snow Enveloped Hovel. In spite of a poverty which limits their good intentions the inhabitants of central and south central Asia dis-play a charming hospitality. Such, at least, is the impression gained from Mr Ellaworth Humington's hole. "The

Mr. Ellsworth Huntington's book, "The

down from the crust which covered eight or ten feet of snow int a one

sitting room at that season and even

in winter, for the sunshine is always warm in that dry, cloudless climate. When the little black cows had been

When the little black cows had been driven and pulled out of the way Mr. Huntington' descended to an almost closed shed used for the two or three hardy sheep and goats and was usher-

ed, stooping, into a dark stable con taining a little pony, shaggy, like all the animals. Bending low once more, he climbed over a high sill and was in

he climbed over a high sill and was in the warm, close family living room. Light and air came in through a hole in the roof a foot square surmounted by a chimey pot a foot high made of three stones set up to keep out the snow. A few bits of ragged cloth on the mud floor for sleeping purposes, a half dozen metal utensils and an iron not full of Ulumeing for heat metar

pot full of Himalayan tea, kept warm over some embers, comprised all the visible equipment for housekeeping. After the host had persuaded Mr.

Huntington to take a seat on the floor a half paisied old woman insisted upon ladling out for him a bowl of tea. It

was surprisingly good in view of the fact that a poor grade of tea leaves had been steeped half an hour or more with milk, butter, salt and soda. In richer houses Mr. Huntington was often served with tea which had been

improved by being churned violently in a slender, greasy black churn, twen-

ty inches long by four in diameter, in

order to mix the randd butter well into the compound before it was turn-ed into the drinking bowls.

MISTRESS VERSUS MAID.

Servant Accepts Challenge of Society Woman For Contest In Housework.

Woman For Contest In Housework. Hanna Olson, a servant girl in Boone, Ia., who says domestics cannot afford to work for less than a dollar a day, declares she will accept the challenge of Mrs. M. J. Foster, society woman, also of Boone, for a week's contest in bousework. Mrs. Foster alleges that a dollar a day is too much for servants, that most of them are incompetent and that she will prove it by rolling up her

that she will prove it by rolling up her own sleeves and going to work. Plans for the remarkable contest are going

The majority favor setting the two

women at work each in a home of the same number of rooms under about

the same conditions. A committee will be named, and credits will be given

for time consumed and for the condi-tion of kitchen, bedroom and living

WONDERFUL SUBMARINE.

Navy's New Boat to Have Clever Life

Saving Device.

A contract with a company that builds torpedo boats for the construc-

tion of a submarine boat was signed by Secretary Metcalf the other day. The vessel will be built at Bath, Me. The inventors claim that the boat will be the largest and swiftest of sub-

marines and will have a steaming ra-

dius of 3,000 miles and a speed capa

ity of 16 knots, two in excess contract requirements.

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J. P. BARE, Treasurer. n account with the Directors of the Dan-ville and Mahoning Poor District.

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Statement of Orders issued during the

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rooms at noon

Ar. Ensworth Huntington's Dook, "The 600 Pilse of Asia." At Matayan, a village in the prov-ince of Ladakh, the habitable portion 570000 of the upper Indus valley, a friendly villager invited Mr. Huntington to dive

igan on Portage lake, about twelve The plan provides not only for a playground, but for a systematic super-vision of the boys' summer play, which

"Perhaps you might find a spot slightly dry," he suggested. "It's s-silly of me to start off this

way again. The director told me to come again next week and he would hear me-that if I could sing in half the whole souled way I cried I ought to make good. You ought to be asham-ed to laugh at me," reproachfully. "I'll never have the courage to go again, and I'll always be afraid to sing in public now. My voice might act that way again, and I wanted so to make my living by singing."

He leaned toward her and spoke ear

'You must go again, mademoiselle In my country we always drive a horse back and make him look at the object that has given him the fright. It is so Kansas City Star.

"A shout rose from that crowd such vorce as no orator before or since has ever evoked from a crowd in those parts. The first thing I knew I was riding on the shoulders of two soldiers, while the whole company pressed about me,

with waving hats, and my father was

A Literal Youth.

"Why, Johnny," said Mrs. Muggins,

"what are you doing here at home?

Helping Her.

"You loved her very much?" "So much that when her first hus-band died I married her that I might

"Fine! I'm sorrier now for his death than she is."—Houston Post.

share her grief and so lessen it."

"And how did it work?"

Don't forget the nits in dusting for lice. They hatch in two weeks. In two weeks dust again-or nit.

own louse powder. These ten cer prescriptions advertised will do you. Don't forget to walt till the last bell rings before you order your incu-bator. If it lingers back longer than

Don't breed rats and mice. You have enough on hand to breed and feed chickens without extras. Old fashion-ed eathing is the best varmin fugit ed catnip is the best vermin fugit. Don't dust the cluck and put her Don't dust the cluck and put her right back on the nest. She will soll her eggs. Let her eat her meal in the morning and dust her in the afferment

occasionally.

It's hatching season and your stuck. "To be or not to be" a breeder for the practical or fancy is the question

honest sport take the blue. Come off the roost and listen.

Lost, a woman's pocketbook; black Wyandottes. Cocks weigh eight and Those as can't read will go through leather, with initial letter Z; finder may keep silk samples, recipe for Enga half pounds, cockerels seven and a half, hens six and a half and pullets lish plum pudding, chamois rag, hairpowders and chewing gum; please re-turn purse and house key to owner. but more eggs and smaller ration.

ket fowl. One pound less than Rocks, but more eggs and smaller ration. If it's most eggs and less but finer

His cocks are true. His hens are too. He's fair.

He's on the square. He'll get there. It's in the air.

very rarely. It seems idle to add that the same

doctor noted, what is perfectly well

known, that almost all our dreams are suggested more or less directly by the incidents of the material life of every

Religious Instruction

day.-Boston Advertiser.

He's true. Give him his due.

taken a patent memory developer, you can do the stunt, but never leave the variety show in charge of your wife. for there will surely be a fire or a di-

DON'TS.

Don't bother manufacturing your cent Women the Greater Dreamers. A Vienna doctor has published the

following figures:

bator. If it lingers back a month, then telegraph.

morning and dust her in the afternoon. The louse powder will make her drunk, so you can see what you look like just

ROOSTING ON THE FENCE.

Give us the "long green," and the

Sergeant (preparing squad for church parade)-Recruits! 'Shun! Those as If it's meat and eggs, take White can read will follow the reglashuns.

> the requisite motions, as follows: One Extend lef' 'and 'olding prayer book. Two! Raise right 'and to level of

mouth. Three! Moisten thumb o' right 'and. Four! Turn hover page!-London Punch

If his parents are in such a position, twice as much as may be necessary to keep him will be charged, and he will be obliged to take another boy who is unable to pay his expenses as his guest. At that the paying boy will not be taxed more than \$50 or \$60, for only the actual cost of food and ammunib. M. Barnitz tion will be put on the bill. All the expenses of maintenance of grounds, etc., will be provided out of the fund given by the capitalists.

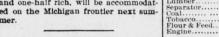
"The poor boy will become the rich boy's tent mate and companion," says McCormick, "and in the summer cam-

Thirteen men out of a hundred as paigns each will come to appreciate against thirty-three women dream durthe good qualities in the other When they grow up, better men because of their summer training in the open, representative persons in the poorer and wealthier classes will have a respect for each other that they might not othweaker sex has twice as much tenderwise have." It is expected that sev-eral hundred boys from New York, Chicago and other citles, one-half poor and one-half rich, will be accommodatper cent, and 14 per cent dream only

Good Judgment

leged friend, "seems to be a man of "You bet he is," replied the self ac-knowledged brains of the firm. "Why, he never makes a move without asking my advice!"-Chicago News.

Charles—I heard the other day that Gerald is going to get martied. Edward — Well, why shouldn't he? He's comfortably well off. "That's just the whole point. Why doesn't he remain so?"



"Your partner," remarked the privi-

Produce Raised

21 bushels of W heat.... 21 bushels of W heat.... 13 bushels Oats..... 130 bushels Corn ears. 310 bushels Beetz..... Kraut.

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25 Heads Cabbage... 2 Tons Hay..... 43 bushels Potatoes... bushels Onions..... bushels Onions.....

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JOHN HIXSON NO. 119 E. FRONT ST.

Mr. Inlander was taken to the war ship in the river in a launch which bore an official who must be saluted. The launch reached the ship's side when the first gun of the salute was fired, and Mr. Inlander, startled, glanc-ed up and saw the salutty g gun not far above him. "Gee." he exclaimed. "it's a lucky

thing for us that it isn't high tide!" New York Sun,

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P. M. KERNS, THEO, HOFFMAN H. WIREMAN, We, the Auditors of the Borough of Danville and Township of Mahoning have examined the above accounts and find them correct.

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JOHN L. JONE 4, M. GRANT GULICK, Auditors. M. P. SCOTT,

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