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BEAUTIFYING THE TRUTH! We have been somewhat pained, in whose reputation for truth and properly belonging to paid experts veracity, "as attested by the speech nia of an endowment for public eduof the people in the community in cation similar to that of other states which they live," we had the highest confidence. We would not like to ter for the schools. Doubtless they rect information, especially since the Law provides a severe penalty for is in the power of the voters to safeany such indiscretion, and we can guard and support the public schools, only charge the remissness of our and in the exercise of that power friends to the almost universal practice indulged in by many men and women, of "beautifying the truth."

### EIGHT BELOW ZERO.

"I never felt the cold the way I

inaugurating and conducting a week throughout the year. "publicity" campaign may be in the possession of the Editor, will be to postal employes has been introof THE CITIZEN.

### LOVERS AND LETTERS.

Heart-sick swains and love-lorn youths, if you are tempted to write advice—and don't do it! Your love This time it has the support of the news from Seattle, that they ever may grow lukewarm or ever cold. Postmaster General, who in a letter accomplished anything, and without and so may hers, and then think what dorsed it and emphasized its possible complications you will avoid. Talk to her or to him over master General Hitchcock states in mentioned would have been much the 'phone or personally, but don't his letter that the proposed legis-lation is desirable for many reasons, aside and done them herself. commit yourself in writing. How

# THE SCHOOL CODE.

In a stirring address delivered at Philadelphia, last Saturday, Gover-He earnestly recommended the adoption of the measure as approved by have not only the best schools but ed similar action by the Hour the best school system in the world."

# THE END OF THE WORLD.

When the last big hat has been pur-

We shall rest, and faith we shall need it-and quit for an acon or two

Denouncing each fashion verdict, and condemning each thing that's There will be no word from Paris of

fashions of freakish mould; They'll be the rage in the springwill never again be told:

And the hair can be dressed as one

happy, and say: grand, I declare—

Tener And The School Code. Governor Tener was wise when he decided to make the public educational system of the State the subject of his address at the Lincoln

of a State Board of Education, when industrial agency by its employment that duty shall devolve upon him by for so base a purpose. the adoption of the code by the Legguide.

the matter of the code the Organizaand is not to be encouraged. If the politicians have been brought to see ters of financial control and direction; the reduction of the number of ercise of executive functions more delphia Ledger.] and the establishment in Pennsylva--if they have attained to the light -{Philadelphia Ledger.}

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, February 14.-Legis lation demanded for many years by of good sleighing in March," ahead exceeding thirty days leave of ab-It is not at all certain that the chanics, skilled laborers, watchmen, to the ground. messengers and laborers at first and crossed the Delaware with ne'er present Legislature will change the second class postoffices. In Pennsyl- woman in the boat. The time for holding the Primaries from vania are 192 first and second class the crossing prove this.

cheerfully furnished to the patrons duced in each Congress for several years by Senator Penrose, Chairman of the Committee on Postoffices and inserted in the Post Office appropriation bill as an amendment. tofore it has been opposed by so called "watch dogs of the Treasury," to Senator Penrose has strongly in- intent to cast any reflection upon the ad- grand accomplishments of glorious equal expense.

Senator Penrose said to-day the

# Husbands as Property.

Considerable satisfaction will be felt by mankind generally at the archased, and the plumes are broken and bent, gument advanced by a married womthe hobble skirt has been banished, and no one cares where it went.

and that "a husband is property to a wife and a family, and to win him away is nothing short of stealing."

So it is the husband and not the wife that is the "human chattel."
The admission controverts the theory

upheld through generations of minist protest against the serfdom imposed by man on his domestic the contrary in the case has been secured at last, but at a cost to feminine consistency which may be ity to have a good expected to bring its proper rebuke the course a success. e hair can be dressed as one from every women's club in the land, wills it, provided it's all The fair plaintiff to secure her own

And the men will have naught to

worry for the tailors will the tail plaintift to secure her own ends has proved false to one of the ends has proved false to one of the cherished principles of the sex.

But the truth is out. It is man who is the chattel, possession of whom is gained by the marriage ceremony and the right, title and inworry for the tailors will terest to whom has been established show one style in suits for non-support or for aban-That will satisfy all forever, and will donment during marriage as well as make no crimp in one's in alimony proceedings afterwards. "pile"; His status as matrimonial property And all who wear duds shall be has, to be sure, long been a matter happy, and say: "This is of court record. But it is gratifying wear my last year's garments higher feminine opinion. An unit with a perfectly cheerful more interest for that reason will attach to the outcome of the present to have husbands made subaction to have husbands made sub-ject to the laws which safeguard other forms of property.—[New

# York World.]

The Electric Chair. ject of his address at the Lincoln Day dinner in Philadelphia on Saturday evening, and his argument in support of the pending school code burg to substitute the electric curany kind of stomach trouble put support of the pending school code burg to substitute the electric curbill could hardly have been stronger and more convincing. He addressed for the execution of the death pending school code burg to substitute the electric curbill may kind of stohach trouble. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caushimself particularly to those points in the bill which have drawn the atmost no attention from the general strong, good health, energy, vim and tacks from ill-advised and in-inform-ed school officials throughout the State and laid emphasis upon the strong points, as to which there is substantial agreement. The strong was a novelty in Massachusetts, and money back guarantee. Write position on the subject taken by the when its adoption in other States was Booth's Mi-o-na, Buffalo, N. Y., for Governor at this time justifies the under consideration, concerning the free trial sample

Expectation that in the appointment supposed discredit cast upon a great

The use of the electric current in islature, he will make the interests the execution of the death penalty the schools themselves his sole has now been fully tested in more than one of the States, and it has it is a happy coincidence that in been proved to be by far the most effective and humane tion and the non-partisan advocates known. It has none of the revolting of scientific educational progress find themselves in harmony. It is pos-sible that the code is viewed askance even the garrote, it especially lends by certain persons from the very itself to decorum and privacy in the fact of its espousal, or rather acceptance, in political quarters, but this required by organized society. As is a narrow view of the situation, the purpose of capital punishment is chiefly deterrent, and as modern pub-lic opinion has long passed beyond the advantage of better methods of the stage when the punishment and school management, the closer concentration of responsibilities in mat- as the primary intent, of the death penalty, the substitution of the hightension current for the hangman's more mortified, and considerably chadirectors, to the end that School rope is the direct line of progress.

grined by being furnished with cer- Boards may be detached from the ex- The bill should be passed.—[Phila-

### Women and the Recall.

The women who favor equal suffrage are congratulating themselves very considerably since the defeat of Mayor Gill in Seattle on Tuesday, think that any one would intentionsee some advantage for themselves result said to be largely of their in the code, but if they shall be allowed to abuse that advantage the fault will not be difficult to place. It very objectionable official; but if there were not enough decent men in Seattle to accomplish the same result, then Seattle must be a very peculiar place, and badly set in the ways of wickedness. From the re-ports that have reached here, Mayor Gill was about everything that Mayor should not be and very little that he should be. The trouble with our fair and unfair suffragette friends is that they are beginning to did this morning," remarked an old postal employees throughout the feel that there are very few things residenter to the Editor Thursday country and which will affect thousmorning. When the latter left his ands of employees in the postal service in Pennsylvania, in all probbeen enjoyed by human beings of the hotel to go down to business that particular morning, the thermometer on the veranda registered eight degrees below zero. It "shorely" was cold. And then to think of that "six weeks the Postmaster General to allow not produced some very readable stuff in the way of plays and poems. sence with pay each year to assist- ton is said on good authority to have FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED. clerks, city letter carriers, me-George Washington woman in the boat. The pictures of June to September. It might be just as well for all officeseekers to get their petitions signed (in ink), under may be increased by another. It might be postoffices and te total number of dependence in his capacity as a man, and it was indorsed in committee and number may be increased by another and it was indorsed in convention without a single female vote. The makers of the Federal Constitution doubtless sioners' office in due season. By the tending the months leave to railway the Federal Constitution doubtless way, whatever information as to them to work six days or more a esteem, and sought their advice upon questions of housekeeping and enproper way to prepare the country's fundamental law. The railroads of the country are peculiarly the pro-duct of man's mind and man's labor, Postroads, at whose instance it was and the Panama canal having been planned by men is being dug Here-by so mentioned at random that men have done, mentioned here for fear it may letters to your sweethearts, take our who have succeeded in defeating it. be forgotten, in the excitement of the

many heartbreaks and breach of promise cases might be avoided, if lovers would not put down in pen Mr. Hitchcock says that "nowhere ing, perchance, in an appleless world and ink their inmost thoughts, wishes and longings.

All the first index and service are the government service are the first in the fi or the amount of overtime work basket, the hobble skirt, the hat pin greater than in our postoffices." He also states that the prospect of relationship is the basket, the hobble skirt, the hat pin —these are but a few of the immortal things linked with woman's name. ceiving a month's vacation with full She has furnished the best theme for Philadelphia, last Saturday, Governor John K. Tener put himself on in attracting capable men to the ject for the artist's brush. As a record as favoring the school code. He earnestly recommended the adopwords of Mark Twain, "she has few equais and no superiors.' the commission, and declared if it senate, undoubtedly, would adopt willing to give her credit for all she became a statute, "Pennsylvania will the amendment and that he expect- has done, for all she is capable of has done, for all she is capable of doing; but we do ask that she remember that there are some things man can do and has done without her help—that man, the "good old wag-on" of other days, be remembered for and credited with the things he accomplished before it was found out that woman can do all of them so much better .- [ waltimore Sun. ]

# DAMASCUS.

Special to THE CITIZEN. Damascus, Pa., February 16.--Ida Jenness Moulton, Beverly, the celebrated impersonater and musical entertainer will give the fourth partner through unequal marriage number of the High school lecture laws. The honest confession that course in the Damascus. Baptist course in the Damascus, Baptist church, Thursday evening, Feb. 23 Here is a splendid opportun-to have a good laugh and make 1911.

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For so it goes. The fortunate Take very cheerful views of life. It brings them joy, while to the poor It's constant struggle, care, and

Such chance philosophy is false. Here is a rule that's safe and sure:

The genuine pessimist is rich, The genuine optimist is poor -[Sommerville Journal.]

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#### MARCH TERM JURORS.

Grand Jurors-Week March 6.

Berlin 2d-John Hafner. Buckingham-Vere Kingsbury. Cherry Ridge-P. H. Reining, Sr. Damascus—A. J. Mitchell. Dreher—John J. Whittaker. Dyberry-Loren H. Scantlebury. Hawley, Geo. C. Blossom, W. N. lerson.

Honesdale—Geo, Spencer, Riley E. Margison, Geo, W. Shattuck. Lake—P. T. Howe. Lebanon—Gerald Bunting. Manchester-Henry Brining. Mt. Pleasant-James White. Oregon-Anthony Fritz. Preston-F. B. Sanford. Salem-Fred A. Abbey. South Canaan-Irwin Benjamin,

Starrucca—W. A. Crossley. Sterling—John Ferguson. Texas—Chris. Hall, J. W. Mullen.

Traverse Jurors, Week March 13. Bethany—I. J. Many. Berlin—Chas. Davey, Alonzo Wil-

Buckingham-Jas. J. Hoag. Clinton-Morris Pethick, George G. Gaylord. Cherry Ridge-J. F. McDonnell. Dyberry-Ira E. Bryant, W.

Damascus-Yens Lilholt, Artemus Branning, James Blackwell.

Dreher-J. W. Hanes, Charles Schelbert. Hawley-Alfred F. Kimble, Hubert Feeney.

Honesdale—John Boyd, H. J. Quinney, Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., H. P. Deck, O. M. Spettigue, Jr. Lebanon-Patrick F. O'Neill. Lake-Edward Ammerman, Friend

Lehigh—Geo. Kinney. Manchester—Elijah Teeple, John H. Flynn.

Pleasant-C. E. Fitzpatrick, Walter Bigelow. Oregon-Henry Knorr. Palmyra-Wm. Hartle, Sr., Fred

Preston-Peter Gill, S. D. Labar. Prompton-Everett Swingle. Salem-Frank Walker, Joseph Le-

Scott-Oliver Howell. Starrucca—Allen Brown. Sterling—Robert Hafler. South Canaan-Leslie Clase, G. A.

Spangenburg. Texas —Jacob Greenfield, Chas Boas, Geo. Erk, Henry Stengle, D. Labar.

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