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THE PUBLIC DEFENDER.

The country in general is just be very necessary official of the judic lary has been entirely overlooked, I. .. the Public Defender. The creacity of Los Angeles aroused little more at the time than amused smiles practice the idea of some sociological enthusiast, but the results attained have vindicated the theories of the original supporters of the movement and also attracted the attention of very person interested in the uplift.

Los Angeles proved that often the past many persons, guilty of no greater crime than poverty, had been railroaded to prison, not through any the judge trying the case, but due to an obstacle system which provid-and generally inexperienced lawyer. iligencer is delivered by just out of school, to defend the ac-You'll the city,
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> The Western City has pointed the way, New York is following suit. One should be made to the weekly and monthly magazines are starting to advocate the proposition, and before long States and municipalities in every section of the country will be endorsing and instituting the

Interviews with r/rosecuting attorn neys in various cities show that these officials also recognize the necessity of providing some other system than e Intelligencer will publish brief the one now in vogue, and consensus rational letters on subjects of of opinion is that the creation of the office of Public Defender will work es of the authors and are not of familiary nature. Anonymous unications will not be noticed. saver.

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Statistics show that nearly every city of any size appropriates yearly order to avoid delays on account a greater sum of money for the payment of lawyers appointed to defend indigent prisoners than would be needed to pay the salary and office expenses of a first-class man.

COL. A. B. ANDREWS.

In the recent death of Col. Alexander Boyd Andrews, first vice president of the Southern Railway, Anderson lost one of the staunchest friends the city has ever had. If there was one outstanding quality in big part in the begin ther you reed, the State or town in which he was interested or his friends.

to ask where he would stand. There was never a doubt that he would firmly maintain a position, taken after due deliberation, or the thought that there would never be a question of his re-sponsibility.

Col. Andrews had many noble qualities as well as conspicuous ability which won for him a high degree of success in life, but it was loyalty to every trust and to every friend that bound others to him and which more than anything else is responsible for the wide-spread sorrow at his death. He recognized that the real worth of a man cannot always be judged by his success in material things. The quality of his friendship was in no way measured by the rank or station

of the man.
A Confederate soldier, he was ways loval to the men who wore the Gray and there will be none to mourn more sincerely than those of his comrades, who, less fortunate in the af-fairs of life than he, have had their declining years made easier through his generosity and unfailing interest.

The metal of Col. Andrew's char acter rang true to every test and there are today throughout the South men of all degrees in silent grief at the loss of a loyal friend.

Identifying Buttle Victims. Each of the armies in the great war has a regular system which caables it to identify the dead, says the Jhristian Herald. The Russian soldier wears a numbered badge, the French soldier has an identification card scitched in-to his tunic, the German soldier a little metal disc bearing his number, the British voldier has an aluminum disc with identification moved and church affiliation; the Japanese soldier has three discs, all alike, one on the neck, another on his belt and one in his boot; the Austrian has a gunmetal badge, locket shape, with identification on a tiny parchment leaf within. The Turk is the only soldier who is so lightly valued that he carries no badge, identification evidently being regarded as needless.

Do not cover rising bread in bowls and t'ns with a dry cloth. Instead, core with a damp cloth wrang out in warm water. To prevent holes apwarm water. To prevent holes appearing in brown bread, prick twice with a needlo, once when the loaves are placed in the oven.

***** PRESS COMMENT. *****

The dispatches from the front si-lence the question as to when the Allies will end the war by defeating the Teutons and raise the new one as to how long the Allies will be able to

hold out against them. Of course the victory over the Russians in the Carpathians by no means ends the war or points to the conclusion of it. Evens may take on another complexion in a month or a day. The generally prevailing assumption, however, that final victory of the Allies is written in the stars must, for the time, at least, be re-

vised During the last fortnight a change has come about that should induce any who have sympathy to express not to waste it on the

It is the Teutons who are examplifying to the world the most amaz-ing fighting that it has yet witnessed.

Libel Suit Growing Stale.

Kansas City Journal. From the viewpoint of the general public, whatever interest originally ittached to the Barnes-Roosevelt suit has disappeared. For a few days the colonel was allowed to exploit him-self in his characteristic bombastic but even this grew tiresome, and the trial has degenerated into a mere rehashing of old political quar-rels and campaigns in which both Barnes and Roosevelt figured con-spicuously as close friends and associates. Perhaps there may be some local interest in the exhuming of the letters, but and developments

from them must necessarily be a mere detailing of the various agreements and working arrangements that involved all of the New York osses from time to time.

If it is a crime to be a political boss, neither side in the Barnes-Roosevelt suit is guiltless. And if it s a crime to practice the arts of 'practical politics," then the New York courts are a long time in finding it out. Whatever may be the outcome of the present controversy, it will not

rebound to the credit of any of the parties involved. The bosses may imagine that they are uncovering mat-ters of great moment in the daily testimony, but they are not. Anybody with even a superficial experience in the ways of politics and politicians knows all about the deals that are arranged, the slates that are formed, the trades that are made and the agreements entered into for division of the spoils. Some of the testimony has wandered far afield. Col. Roosevelt has been permitted to review his military career and dilate upon the history of the Rough I ders in Cuba. He has been given an opportunity also to review some of the more import-ant eposodes of his presidential career and dwell upon the manner in which he sanctioned the Tennessee Coal and Iron deal, thereby, as he claims, "stopping the panic of 1907."
While most people are fairly familiar with that episode and with the manner in which it was brought about and

ploit again his part in the affair.

It seems strange that in a case where the allegations were simple and In the current issue of Southern Bulletin News, a publication devoted to the Southern Railway and associated lines and their employees, the following appreciation of Col. Andrews' appears:

In a time of crisis, no one ever had the charges specific there should be so much wandering into the byways of New York political history and so much apparently irrelevant and unimportant testimony. It begins to look as if this were merely the general airing of political differences between Barnes and Roosevelt, which had their real beginning in 1912 when Harnes refused to tru the New York delses. the charges specific there should be so refused to trn the New York delegation over to Roosevelt at Chicago. However that may be, the public is growing weary of the stuff and will be glad when it is all over, whichever side wins.

Russia's Main Problem.

Springfield Republican.

One of the chief problems of the war just now is Russia's supply of munitions. As to this, while the Ger- And there's not a sword to save it, from German-Fussian sources, close secrecy has been kept, but on general And its foes now scorn and brave in the blood which heroes gave it; principles we should expect a shortage. The Russian demand must be at least as great as that of the state of at least as great as that of the allies in the west, and we know that Eng-land and France have hade to make & special effort, even with free access to all the markets of the world. Russia has had no such access, and since the closing of Archangel six months ago has had to depend upon the in-adequate and circuitous Siberian route from the Pacific. Japan is known to Furl that Banner! furl it sadly! have sent heavy guns and ammunition Once ten thousand hailed it glad by that route and other sviplies have been sent from Vaneouver. But the needs of a battle line a thousand miles long are immense and this indirect route can hardly serve, and while Russian manufacturing has developed in recent years, it is still infantile in O'er their freedom or their grave! comparison with that of Germany. It may well be that the urgent need of Russia for supplies is responsible in part both for the precipitate attack on the Dardanelles by the alies' fleet and for the recent unsuccess of the Russian arms—the capture of Przemysi being an exception due to the hunger of its garrison. If Eussia's ammu tion is waning even the open-ing of Archangel, which should come by May 15, will be an appreciable re-lief; the opening of the Black sea is apparently to be a difficult and tedious matter. Just now a broad-guage railway to the White sea would be worth many army corps.

The Name of Yorkville.

We haven't anything whatever to do with the proposed shortening of the name of Yorkville to Kork; but we believe if we were a resident of the town, we would wote fo allow the name to remain as it is. Yorkville has a long and honorable history, and there is a sanctity that invests the name which it would be sacrilege to disturb. Chester Reporter.

This Man's Idea About It. Murdock asserts that the political solidarity of the South is disintegrating. Unless the negro is debarred from voting and holding office, the South will remain solid for long after Murdock is dead, buried and for-

velt has had no training in sea fight ing," says the News and Courier. What? Was he not assistant secretary of the navy?-Greenville Pieddown in a submarine once upon a time.—Anderson Intelligencer.

Just Getting to Be Awful. New York physicians sewed up a man's heart the other day and he is

burg Journal.

Their Fall-Down on Francis Joseph. Those correspondents who have been killing Francis Joseph for a year or more must feel at least a slight pang of remorse that the old fellow never felt better and had less .--Greenwood Journal.

Both Celebrating.

Berlin is celebrating a great vic-ory. Doubtless Petrograd with equal enthusiasm is celebrating a great strategic withdrawal. -News and Courier.

A North Carolina exchange has an which is an intimatum that Heels have about reached the

Through the kindness of Mr. B. F. McKellar all horses that will be shipcharge in the large stabe on Max-well avenue. Heretofore fire depart-ments have had to pay for stalls. The local firemen are very apprecia-tive of Mr. Kellar's assistance.—

Rah! For Pickens. Did you notice the slight mention in the papers of other sections given to Pickens winning the state track meet? Perhaps it was because our boys are from the "mountains." We!i fellows, we may be from the moun-tains, and you can keep your writeups for the big boys, but you can't keep us from winning points a-plenty. Put that in your pipes and smoke it oil hesses .- Pickens Sertinel.

activity of submarine warfare; the insea; the airship raids upon Eng-land; the smashing blow against the Pussian front in Galicia, the counter attacks in 'Alsaco; these things would indicate that Germany has taken literally the reputed saying of Earl Kitchener that the war would begin in May.—Charleston Post. *****

THE CONQUERED BAN-NER.

By Father Ryan. Furl it, fold it, it is best, For there's not a man to wave it,

Take that Banner down! 'tis tattered; Broken is its staff and shattered; And the valiant hosts are scattered Over whom it floated high. Oh! 'tis hard for us to fold it; Hard to think there's none to hold it: Hard that those who once unrolled Now must furl it with a sigh.

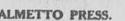
Once ten thousand hailed it gladly, And ten thousands wildly, madly, Swore it shall forever wave: Swore that foeman's sword

Furl it, for the hands that grasped it And the hearts that fondly clasped it. Cold and dead are lying low; And that Banner—it is trailing! While around it sounds the walling Of its people in their woe.

For, though conquered, they adore it!
Love the cold dead hands that bore it!
Weep for those who fell before it!
Pardon those who trailed and tore it!
But, oh! wildly they deplore it,
Now who furl and fold it so.

Furl that Banner! True 'tis gorg, Yet 'tis wreathed around with glory, And 'twill live in song and story, Though its fold are in the dust: For its fme on brightest pages, Penned by poets and by usges, Shall go sounding down the ages—Furl its folds though now we must

Furl that Banner, softly, slowly! Treat it gently—it is holy—
For it droops above the dead.
Touch it not—unfold it never;
Let it droop there, turled foreve
For its people's hopes are dead!



***** gotten.-Greenville Piedmont.

An Old Salt. "It would be foolish for us to get into a naval war. Colonel Roose-Thunderation and didn't he go

Back to the Old-Time Ground. Ex-pr appears once more to rival Prejimmyshall as a baffler of articulation.—Charleston Post.

still living. If they keep on at such tricks as that after a while it will be impossible to kill a body .- Spartan-

ditorial on "Hope for hosiery men, Tar where they are willing to risk wearing socks. Greenwood Journal.

Fire Horses' Lodging.

ped to Greenwood for the firemen's tournament will be kept free of Greenwood Journal.

The new attempt to drive through to the channel ports; the increased vasion of Russia's Baltic provinces the naval operations in the North

Furl that Banner, for 'tis weary: Round its staff 'tis dropping dreay;

Monsieur—And I sink you a p gentleman; but possible, is it we mistaken.—Life.



You can just put your foot in our hands. Here are the oxfords that will keep your feet off your mind. Comfort, style and durabilitythe utmost in each. All leathers. Snow's \$3.50.

Howard & Foster's \$4, \$4.50, \$5. Hanan's \$6.



WIT AND HUMOR.

Col. Roosevelt says he didn't move little finger to get the nomination for the vice presidency. The Colonel is too good a politician not to know that moving one's little finger is not the best way to get a political office.-Nashville Banner.

I'd like to go to the seaside, Where the frisky girlies be, I'd like to go to the seaside— I'd like to go to see.

—Jacksonville Times-Union.

A war correspondent says that the French hate the Germans. This is real news. We were under the im-pression, judging from recent events, that they loved them dearly.-Pensacoln Journal.

A self-made man generally is highly pleased with what he has made of himself, but just as soon as he is married his wife has to go to work and make a new man of him.—Wilmington Star.

California schools have set apart a special day to the anti-slang move-ment in the hope of getting back to pure English.—Waco News.

The judge who would prohibit womon under twenty-five years of age from marrying should be impeached as a simpleton. No woman is over twenty-five when she gets married according to the age specified on the license.-Wilmington Dispatch.

A distinguished Oxford professor offers to bestow upon the United States all right and title in the city of Constantinople and the waterways leading to it. In return for which we bequeath the Oxford professor the hives.—Buffalo News.

Jail Visitor (sympathetically)-"You poor man! You'll be glad when your time is up, won't you?" Convict—"Not partickerly, miss. I'm in for life."-Boston Transcript.

Recruiting Officer--You want to en-Irish Recsuit (enthusiastically)— Yes sir—for the duration of the war, or longer if it lasted.—London Opin-

"The disasters at sea are appali-

ing! "Yes," raplied the Englishman who now favors prohibition; "the on-ly thing a man isn't supposed to take a chance on drowning is his sorrow." —Washington Star.

Book Agent-This book will

you how to economize.

The Victim—That's no good to me,
What I need is a book to teach me
how to live without economizing.—
Philadelphia Ledger The presence and assistance three queens at a London bene

swelled the receipts materially. Three queens have been known to relieve distress wonderfully in this cour.ry.—Washington Herald. Secretary Bryan must be surprised to see that after all Wall street has not been wiped out. It has turned up sgain as sassy as ever.—Philade:-

Chaunnesy M. Depew has just cele-brated his eighty-first birthday, and is now almost as old as some of his anecdotes.—Houston Post.

With but three minutes to catch with but three minutes to catch his train, the traveling salesman in-quired of the street car conductor, "Can't you go faster than this?"
"Yes," the bell ringer replied "but I have to stay with my car."—Her-

pers. Mrs. De Style-That woman has such a silly excuse for neglecting her social duties. Mrs. Bilton-What is it? Mrs. De Style-Her children.—Sa-

Herr Hammerschlegel (winding up the argument;) I think you is a stupid foot!

Little Mary had been sent to the store to get some fly paper. She was a long time in returning, and mother began to feel auxious. Going to the door she spied the little girl coming up the street and called:

"Mary, have you got the fly paper?"

per?
"No, mother," replied little Mary,
"Its got me, but we are coming together."—Lippincott's,

ABOUT THE STATE

Plenty of Fish.

A Rock Hill man stated to a representative of The Enquirer Friday, that there were lots of fish in the Catawba river near the Catawba Power Company's dam, this season. A number of people who have been fishing there report very good luck and say that the fish seem to be more abundant than they have been for several years. Most of the fish, of course, are carp, suckers and cat fish.-Yorkville Enquirer.

Business All Right.

Local merchants were much pleased with business Saturday. "It was just like old times," said one, while an-other remarked, "We have done more business today than in a long time be fore." One firm reported that a comparison of their books for the pre-sent year with those of last year would show that business this year has been equally good if not better, than it was during the early part of last year.— Gaffney Ledger.

Use a small toothbrush for cleaning around the handles of teacups and tureens, and for dishes with rough surfaces or raised designs

Mr. Hall Caine began life as an

Tab on Washerwomen.
On and after the first of June every

washerwoman, or other persons or firm-engaged in the laundry business, must secure a certificate of registra-tion from the city department of health and be subject to frequent inspections of their premises by the health inspector. This is according to the terms of the ordinance proposed one month ago by Commissioner O.

T. Gallman and passed in revised form at the regular meeting of the city concil Monday afternoon. Under the present form of the ordinance, the registration certificate wil be issued without any chrge whtever. All washerwomen, under the terms of the ordinance, must use tubs of galvaniz-ed iron and the old wooden washtub is therefore outlawed .- Spartanburg Herald.

In Lumber Town.
Truly, this lovely morning comes as convincing proof that spring is here in all its glory. The stately caks about our door are things of beauty in their lovely dress of new leaves, and we are almost tempted to wish that it could always be springtime.—Lumber Town Special, Greenwood Index.

Bagpipes are commonly played in Italy.

ODDS AND ENDS

Oldest Veteran.

John Henry Elcert, native of Lexington, this State, residing now at Webbers Falls, Okla., is probably the oldest of living Confederate veterans, having been born in October, 1814, more than 100 years ago. Robert T. Hanks of Okahoma con-

tributes to The Confederate Veteran (Nashville) a sketch of the venerable former Carolinian, as follows: "As patriotic citizen, father, and

friend there is no one more worthy of honorable mention, more highly esteemed, nor held in more veneration by the community in which he has lived since 1869 than John Henry Biffert, supposed to be the oldest liv-ing veterans in the State of Oklahoma tober 1, 1814. In 1820 he was conducting a mercantile business in Mc-Minn and Bradley counties, east Tennessee, on the Hiwassee river, some 40 miles above Chattanooga, Tenn., when the "poor Los." or Cherokee were compelled by Uncle Sam to take up their sad and enforced march to the then wilderness in the far west. In 1848 he was married to a Cherokee lady by blood, the widow of Dr. Robert T. Hanks, who was Margaret Ann Ward Morgan, a daughter of Col. Gideon Morgan, who charmanded the Cherokees in the battle of the He was born in Lexington, S. C., October 1, 1814. In 1830 he was con-

the Cherokees in the battle of the Horse Slice under Gen. Andrew Jackson and a cousin to the late Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama.

"Mr. Eiffert went to California during the gold fever, but failed to cap-ture any part of Dame Fortune's es-tate and returned to his farm and

"IT WAS THE EARLY SPRING." It was early, early sgring, The grass was young; above

stream sultry air was quivering; Of green the forest did but dream. The shepherd pipes, with tunings Had but begun their tale to tell; The slender fern had not yet doffed its fleecy cell in woodland dell.

t was the early, early spring.
Still fine and thin the birchen shade;
caught the smile that hovering
At last beneath thine eyelids glay.

Thy smile—it said my love had won— That smile thine everida street to veil! Of life! O budding wood! O hun! O youth! O hope, that could not sail!

With tears my eyes were glistening, So tender shone thy lovely face; I was the early, early spring, Faint birchen shade all round the was the morning of our day, joy! O tears! So strangely blent! fal O w. Il O sunny ray! I O die birch tren's thruling scent!

Botth H. Thomas in New York Sun (translated from the Ruslan of A. K. Tolstoi.)

milling interests in Tennessee, where he remained until the tocsin of war sounded and the first gun echood from Fort Sum'er. Shouldering his old musket, he joined the second com-pany raised in his town, under company raised in his town, under com-mand of his osn-in-law, Capt. Wel-lington W. McClelland, and was in the Twenty-ninth Tennessee regiment under Gen. Zollicoffer, this grave offi-cer falling early in the struggle, after-wards he followed the fortunes of war under Gen. Kirch Smith and later. wards he followed the fortunes of war under Geo. Kirby Smith and later on was transferred to the quartermaster's department at Knoxville, Tenn., where he remained an active and efficient aid throughout all the thrilling and eventful years of the war.

"He was within reach of stray bullets during several bloody battles, but fortunately escaped injury. He was under fire all day in the famous

remaion.

"Mr. Elifort is one hundred years and five months old and is able to read the newspapers and keeps posted on the European war. He is in good health, goes regularly to his meals, and helps about the house by carrying in stove wood and making fires."—Columbia State.

A SERACUSE LEXION.

(From the New York World, Dem.) Hoss—A political leader opposed t Leader-A political boss in favor of Washington-A Roosevelt place of

Oyster Bay—A Reosevelt domicile. Substantial Justice—Anything done by Roosevelt,
Jekyli-Hyde—A dual character
Jokyli supporting Roosevelt, Hyde
opposing him.

Y. M. C. A. Fund—Contributions to a Reconversions

paign.

Memory—The faculty of receilecting namies, dates, places and events, creditable to Receivelt and fregisting names, dates, places and events detriniental to Rocsevelt.

Barnes—An incorrigible parson beyond the means of universities.

Testimony—A stump speech by Rocsevelt addressed to a jury.

Root of Rightcourness—Bellof in Rocsevelt; the quality of being Rocsevelt.

Roosevelt: the quality of build mone voltien.

Liar—A person who says anything in contradiction of Roomweld.

Non-Tax Affidavit—A "scrip of paper; a document whose contents are facility to remember.

George W. Perkin—An angel.

In visible Coveriment—An cuit-Roomwelt combination, a bi-partisan arrangement, long orintest but not an investment—I improved the combination.