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A magazine writer says before W hitney invented the cotton gin it took a man two years to separate one bale of cotton from the, seed. And still Whitney has a place in history as one of the greatest benefactors of the age.

A headline in a recent issue of the State newspaper referred to Mr. Taft as a "Monster Mason." No doubt the writer meant "Master Mason," but just the same the incident proves that there is something in the association of

The man who has been living on a lien had better begin to save his assembly has repealed the lien law and "advances" will be harder to get next year. The repeal of the law does not mean that the credit system will be abolished, but unless the farmer who has been securing his "advances" under a lien has something more to offer than a mortgage on a crop which has not begun to grow he will find it pretty hard to get credit. The repeal law becomes effective Jan.1st., 1910 and from that date up until the crop begins to grow the farmer will have to pay cash for his supplies or run The count. If his credit is

The be Arill suffer no harbship, best ad be without credit or torgue pecial 11 have to abandon the or ev on the canneacor seek employment elsemore p. The law is not as sweep-double it should have been, but seem as it should have been, but in pn under the provision which edermits the mortgaging of a growing crop it is an improvement over the old law and will tend to put the business of the country on a cash basis. During the first two or three years of its existence the farmers may suffer some inconveniences from its operations, but ultimately it will prove a great blessing in that it will culftly, almertain thriftless class

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Magazines.

Pearsons, Everybodys, Review of Reviews Hamptons, Delineator, Ladies Home Journal and Woman's Home Companion. These magazines are kept on sale at all times at news stand prices.

Change in Mails.

Effective at once, train 85 will discontinue delivery of mail at Dillon, S. C. In future, mail for 85 will be despatched in pouch for train 82 for return in train 85 from Fayetteville, N. C. Mail received from 85 will be delivered to this office in Payetteville and Charleston train 79.

T. E. HUSBANDS, P. M.

The Designer, the Cosmopolitan, Review of Reviews and the Delineator at The Herald Book Store.

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The public will please take notice that hereafter no school books will be sold on credit. There has been so much confusion of accounts where the purchases have been made by school children by authority of their parents that we deem it only business-like hereafter to sell school books for CASH only. This rule applies to everybody and we trust that none of our friends will take offense at our refusal to extend them credit after the publication of this notice.

WASHINGTON LETTER

News From Our Busy Capital

The Society columns announce that Miss Mabel Boardman of Washington is going to entertain a large party during the Inauguration. As Mr. Taft is to be her guest the pertinence of the "large party" becomes apparent.

The widespread eulogy of Lincoln in the south during the recent centenary celebration seems to justify Charles Narrey's definition of a "contemporary,"-"a good person who would like you if you

A Kansas man of ninty six has just taken for himself a wife. Well, boys will be boys.

The President was almost mobbed at Altoona while on his way to the Lincoln celebration in Kentucky. "I was glad to pass through Pennsylvania" he said in his speach and the people are still wondering if he intended to be sarcastic.

Mr. Taft may have the smile that won't come off but the Panama Canal, the tariff reform and the Crum case are apt to give it a forced look before he has been tlong in the White House.

A woman is to be appointed acting Governor of Oregon and still the emancepettes are not satisfied. They never will be quiet until hey get at least a near-President.

The Press agents seem to have again gone the people one better. The seemingly general public, demand for a censor that will forbid the salacious and lecherous spectacles that have been put en the stage in reality eminates from the stage door and no one who reads the demands and appeals for the censor can fail to see that every opjectionable play and actress is named in full that the curiosity J. K. Jackson of the people may be whetted to Miss Loretta McIntyre The following magazines are its finest edge. As long as any D. S. Bethea on sale at The Herald Book Store: salacious play can be made to pay Cosmopolitan, Munsey, Strand, it will remain with us and it can J. R. Jackson always be made to pay if it is sufficiently advertised as salacious. As a matter of fact there is nothing worse on the stage today than there was twenty or thirty years ago, only there is more of it and it is more widely advertised. There are limitations to indecency that have always been recognized by the English speaking people and always will be but everything within these limitations has been presented since our fathers were in their lusty youth, Have Klaw and Erlanger given us anything more licentious than the Black Crook which delighted our grandfathers or can Mrs. Leslie . Carter present anything more suggestive than Camille Sappho? Only once in recent times has the press agent over reached himself in the effort to stimulate moral play called Mrs. Warren's Profession. The announcing of this production as the last cry in indecency had the effect of extinguishing one of the finest, wittiest and most moral productions which the public ever O. J. Fenegan missed the chance of seeing. What we need is not a censor of plays but a censor of advertising, and only when the moralists of the country come to see that it is not so much what the theatres produce as what they will produce that needs censoring and expurgeting, shall we have a stage that is deprived of its baneful influence

being waged in Washington that V. T. Rowell has a principle more vital than Geo. R. Campbell some involved in more politics. T. B. Stackhouse The Capital has an organization R. J. Wilkerson for the prevention of cruelty to H. S. Blizzard animals which is one of the Miss Ellen Stackhouse most active in the country. In C. B. Marcom late years it has developed so M. D. Carmichael much strength that it has become R. B. McLean a menace to everyone who neg- Anderson Johnson lects or mistreats domestic ani- C. O. Dixon mals. As might be expected it M. G. Hayes has made many enemies among Mrs. A. J. McLeod those who have been brought to J. J. McKay the bar of justice through its act- R. H. Braswell ivities in the interest of our four L. H. Jackson footed fellow laborer, the horse, Mrs. George Bethea and a society has been formed, known as the "Horse Owners" Association" which is endeavoring to have a bill passed by Cop grees which will so cripple the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," as to practically annihilate it. The bill is essentially misleading as it endeavors to convey the idea that the There are 5.000,000 women in Horse Owners' Association wishes county. Now the Dillon people, the United States who are earn- to engage in humane work under after all the surveying has been ing their own living and who are a new and better law while the finished, have secured a petition able to dictate the time and the actual purpose is to destroy the for another amendment in the line term of their marriage, which organization that has been doing this amendment being taken to nickels and dimes. The general proves it stupid to say there is no this work effectively for many the Governor by Mr. T. A. Dilwoman movement in this country. years. The case would be paral-lon, commissioner tor Dillon leled if the inmates of the peni- county. Governor Ansel has apwhich the courts would be nulli- from both sides on this question. fied and the criminals were to be The proposed change asked for placed on the bench. Unfortusooner or later to vote.

Following are the names of those during the month of February. secure a copy of the report, almation of our readers and if you days previously sent in to the list kindly notify us at once:

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H. W. Richbourg

T. H. Pittman

E. A. McCormac

Dr. L. F. Johnson

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Irvin Coward

L. B. Rogers

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W. S. Campbell

W. A. Curry

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Mrs. N. F. Stanton

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W. F. Bristow

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Rev. A. G. Buckner

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A MARION VIEW Continued from First Page These surveyors say, however, that in the whole county there are

910 square miles. This would leave 522 square miles in the old tentiary were to frame a law by pointed March 2nd. for a hearing would take back to Dillon County nately in the rush of a closing the greater part of this eighteen session of Congressmen and it square miles of territory containwould be well for constituents ev- ing these same voters. Although erywhere who are interested in a these figures, as above-910 square deal for man's best servant square miles in the whole county, the horse, to write their Congress- 388 in the new and 522 in the men about it and draw their at- old-have been given out, the surtention to the real purpose of the veyors, Messrs. T. C. Hamby, bill upon which they may be called of Columbia and E. N. Beaty, of Georgetown, have not made their formal report to the commissioners. Commissioner J. C. Mace, on the part of the old county people, was in Columbia and failed, who have paid their subscription after making strenuous efforts to The list is published for the infor- though the surveyors had several have paid your subscription and commission a final statement of your name does not appear in the their account for the work. It is claimed that the commissioners will not unnecessarily delay this report; but as the survey was completed about a month ago, it is difficult to understand why there has been so much delay. If the matter is still further delayed, until after the date fixed by Governor Ansel for the hearing, the old county people will be at a considerable disadvantage for lack of information when appearing before him. Of course, it cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty just what action the Governor will take in the matter, he having already allowed one change in the line, and this petition coming up

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