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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1910.

Miscellancous Reading. Humorous Department.

He Saved the Day.

It was all off. They had quarreled, News and Comment About Things I finally and irrevocably. It doesn't and Around the Country. matter now what it was about; the chances are, says the Kansas City Rock Hill Herald, June 21: On Friday afternoon, Miss Johnnie T. Moore Times, that in their anger neither remembered anything except that he had entertained most charmingly in honor disappointed her in some awful, unforof her attractive guests. Misses Bessie givable way and she had seized the Flint of Charleston, and Winnie Crawdiamond engagement ring from a dainford of Yorkville A negro boy liv ing out on the Rawlinson place was ty slender finger and thrust it upon quite seriously injured by a mule kickhim with a gesture of infinite scorn.

For an instant he held the circlet in ing him in the head Saturday afterhis hand, ruefully. For another innoon about 3 o'clock The appearstant he paced the porch, hands in his ance of the banking room of the National Union bank has been greatly pockets, head low, his voice quivering with emotion as he pleaded. Suddenly added to by the supplying of a beautiful tile floor. These rooms were pahe stopped in front of her. pered and also repainted several weeks

"That's final, is it?" he inquired. ago.....Mr. J. H. Carroll of York-"Final," she replied, icily. "No man ville, who has been under treatment with a spark of"-

"All right," he snapped. "This thing's for appendicitis at the hospital, and who was operated upon ten days ago, no use to me, then.' His right arm shot out like the arm returned home Sunday afternoon

of a ball pitcher and a second later the Lancaster News, June 22: Mr. Hartinkle, tinkle of metal on the concrete vey Beckham, son of Mr. James Beckwalk half a block away told her he ham, and Miss Etta Threatt, daughter of Mr. J. R. Threatt of the mill village, had thrown the ring away. "Oh!" she cried, and there was sud were married last Sunday night. The

den anguish in her heart. "I didn't ceremony was performed by the Rev. mean it. We must find it-at once." T. A. Dabney The old Gooch ferry "I don't care for it," he said, stubat the Catawba river has been recently bornly. "Life has mighty little, now, reopened, by Gooch brothers, which to makewill prove a great convenience to the and one against Jodie M. Rawlinson "Silly," she cried. "Help me-immetraveling public, and the trade of Lan-

diately.

He couldn't let her go alone, with night coming on, so, after proper reluctance, he followed. In the eagerness o'clock, Judge Shipp presiding. After of searching, all her anger melted. It a session of a couple of hours however, the court adjourned sine die. As took a long time, but finally he stopped quickly, and exclaiming "here it is." heretofore stated, no jurors were drawn for this term; consequently, no held up the diamond ring.

What happened in the lext hour is criminal or other jury cases could be nobody's business except their own. heard. The brief session held was taken The human, masculine part of the stoup with the hearing of motions and ry was disclosed to his bosom friend appeals from magistrate courts..... late that night in the quiet of their Mr. J. V. Funderburk, son of Mr. L. J Funderburk, and Miss S. M. McMaroom.

"Had it in my pocket all the time," nus, daughter of Mr. Samuel McManus he said. "Threw a quarter down the of Tradesville, were married Sunday, street, and, dad bling it, I didn't find June 19th by Magistrate Wm. Carnes, it either." at his home

But it did the work

Insulted .- Two brothers had the habit of calling on the same girl. One of the brothers, George, was to take part in some private theatricals, and the girl had promised to fix up a shirt and a pair of shoes for his costume. The articles were to be delivered to her on a certain evening.

Frank, the second brother, took it into his head to call on the girl that same evening. Frank knew nothing of the arrangements George had made with her to help him with his costume. He rang the bell, asked the maid to tell the girl that Mr. Allen had called and sat down in the parlor. The maid went upstairs and pres-

ently returned, trying hard not to smile "Miss Jones says she is busy just

now and that you are to send up your shirt and shoes," was the message she handed Frank. "What?" he yelled.

"I'm to take up your shirt and

DISCOURAGING THE YEGGMAN. hiked out. He took the train for Savannah and when the conductor took

from the cash drawer for he must have

term of the court of general sessions

which convenes for a week's session

on Monday, July 4, with Judge Shipp

these cases is not known. There are

two cases on the calendar, one against

James Farnum, charged with bribery

Jos. B. Wylie, John Black, Jas. S. Far

said that the trial of the cases will be

licitor Henry, assisted by Attorney Gen-

eral Lyon. It is stated that the state

will hardly have the array of high

priced lawyers who conducted the first

long expected sensations will develop

Safe Makers Keep the Most Enterprisup his ticket he at once had him arrested. The boy is very young and ing Burglar Guessing. evidently had been reading about the

For instance, the electric arc with its terrific heat gave them a bit of a scare at first. Of course, no safe cracker had used it, and it wasn't likely that any would for he couldn't course the necessary apparatus around A safe has been built in England recent cable dispatch said, for the easiest way of obtaining a passage to Savannah free. The boy mutilated the special purpose of holding radium. first ticket he attempted to fix up for This safe did not have to be large, carry the necessary apparatus around himself to Savannah and had to fix a but it had to be built not only to with him, and if he tapped a service

himself to Savannah and had to fix a but it had to be built not only to wire of the electric company amount of current necessary w pointed at not getting more money to keep in the radium. The particular to keep in the radium. The particular pull down the gauges at the power problem of preventing the escape of house and act as a burglar alarm. counted on getting his passage out of the radium was met by putting in the But it was just as well to be on the counted on getting his passage out of the radium was met by putting in the safe side, so the experimenting conhis pocket change for the first few of lead. The capacity of the safe is cocted an insulation that was proof even against the electric arc and at his pocket change for the first few days. Or he might have been endeav-oring to get to Savannah for a "good time," and thought that he might get enough cash out of the Southern to the same time could not be drilled. Provided with this most elaborate of all machinery for safe breaking,

yeggman could only penetrate the outside plate of a vault and then would have to stop before he had pay his expenses while in that city.... That summonses from the office of At- the construction of a safe for this gone far from his starting point .-torney General Lyon have been served on several local parties to be present in the court on Monday morning. July Detroit Free Press.

the court on Monday morning, July 4th, at the convening of the summer term of court for Chester county is what the Lantern has learned. While The Generous Arab .- "One day when n our wanderings we happened to camp near some rolling country, the nothing definite has been obtained it is The manufacturers boast sheik and I rode off in search of ganothing definite has been obtained it is modern product that it is impervious certain that the dispensary trials will to any attack, and there are no data zelles," says a traveler in Arabia. "We found a large herd, and being mounted come up for trial before the coming on which to base a contradiction to on good horses we managed to ride them down, throwing ourselves off our

their boast. Safes are broken into now and then, Sales are broken into now and then, but in most cases they are of older design or of cheaper construction than the high-class modern product. The Baltimore fire and the San Francisco earthquake and fire gave the menufacturary some of their best horses for the shot, then galloping on again. We killed six gazelles in about presiding. Just what will develop in than an hour and rode back to camp with enough meat for a big feast. It is the he manufacturers some of their best that whoever kills game custom selling arguments. For many years there has been a should provide a feast for all his

continuous warfare between safe-makers and safebreakers, not unlike friends "On the occasion of these feasta l creased thereby......The circuit court convened here Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Shipp presiding. After noticed that there was always a crowd land level, very productive; new barn of hangers-on waiting at the end for scrap of food-half-starved looking weather-boarding at Guthriesville-

\$4,000. 165 Acres-Nice two-story dwelling; cept Black, Rawlinson and Solomons, and only these three will be tried. It is presumed that the others will be used by the state as witnesses. It is boys and ragged men. There were orphans, whose parents had been 'lift--rooms: 3 piazzas, good barn; all necessary outhouse; 3 tenant houses; one 6-room house; fine mineral spring; one mile of Newport railway station and ed' by other Arabs, and as a result they were destitute, for the law of the Beengineers, the yeggmen for the most said that the trial of the cases will be taken up immediately on the convening of court and will be in charge of So-is talk about some extremely clever is talk about some extremely clever safebreaker, but it usually is found douin is 'survival of the fittest' in its school. Price \$50 an acre. 98 Acres-Adjoining Forest Hill acadstrictest sense.

"But the shelk supplied food liberally emy; property of Perry Ferguson. Price and I noticed that he always looked \$1,600. Forty acres in cultivation, some safebreaker, but it usually is found that he uses the same tools that his of which has made over a bale to the predecessors used. Scientific men are after the poor and fed the hungry."acre; 58 acress on timber; plenty of continually making discoveries that might play directly into the hands of Chicago News. fine saw timber. 125 Acres—One dwelling, one story and half, 5-rooms—Perry Ferguson McCullum place. Price \$1,600. 553-5 Acres—One dwelling, 1½ sto-rles; good well water: ¼ mile of Con-cord church and school; 25 acres under wildiwition; slowing Scie \$550 fine saw timber.

the crooks; but long before the latter ever hear of them the safemaking ex-A SAFE ever hear of them the satemating ex-perts have devised a means of com-bating those very methods. Two great limitations operate against the bank burglar: He must

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Gastonia Gazette, June 21: Saturday's Raleigh News and Observer "The many friends of Mr. and says: Mrs. W. F. Marshall will regret to learn that their little son, Master Rog-

FROM NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES

er Marshall, is ill with typhoid fever." The many Gastonia friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will learn this fact with sincere regret Mr. and Mrs. W. C Rhyne, who were married in Charlotte last Thursday night as chronicled in

Friday's Gazette, left yesterday morning after spending a short while with the groom's father, Mr. A. P. H. Rhyne, at Dallas. They will reside in New York city, where Mr. Rhyne has a lucrative position as an expert accountant Mr. E. Grant Pasour, Gastonia's new postmaster, has received his bond papers, and made his bond and

Dallas Friday and let two bridge con-

Never mind, I will close self." nev's branch on the same road to the

and fast. It is said that some of the at the coming term of court here and that indictments against several more

will be returned by the grand jury. It is common street talk that some peo-

sent it in to Washington today. He

expects to receive his commission promptly, and to take charge of the the appointment of Mr. Archie L. Jen-

kins as assistant postmaster The board of county commissioners met at

ple will be indicted which will be a surprise to the citizens, but just who these are is not known. The bills of did not have to do their work quietly indictment will be prepared by Attor-ney General Lyon and handed out to the grand jury by Solicitor Henry on the grand jury by Solicitor Henry on

yeggman, without interference, work have been working at the job yet. In the old days a safe could be at-tacked from almost any side. A hole was made through the steel wall with the convening of court. July 4, the morning on which court convenes, is a legal holiday, and following custom. the court will likely adjourn until the drill and through this the locks were manipulated. Tuesday morning when active work began using steel that could not be will begin. Added interest in the com- drilled by any implement which the ing term is manifested by reason of the burglar would have at his command, trial of the dispensary cases. The and the attention of the safebreakers

once.

was directed to the doors. Safe doors of the old type seldom postoffice on July first. He announces state lost on its first trial of the dispensary cases in Columbia and it is expected to make its second stand here vented from using the drill the operaand that both sides will fight hard and tor took up the wedge as his imple

bitter is a foregone conclusion. Those dentate here and for the weage as his imple-side the door and forcing the door off. When you expect to entertain "Thanks, but I may need them my-self to go home with. I hope Miss Jones will be better in the morning. Never mind, I will close the door myhave your friends, let us order some Block Cream, the latest in Cream— any flavor with any colors you like. company, York, Pa., the contract price being \$3,775; concrete bridge over Mau-rey's branch on the same read to the It's swell—cut and eat it with your fork as you would your cake or pic. We can furnish you with the best

carry about with him.

trial of Farnum in Columbia and lost the same last fall. It is rumored that Solicitor Henry will have charge of the cases and will be assisted by the atorney general. Rumors of other indictments in connection with the dispensary graft cases are flying thick

Carolina Concrete company of Greens

A Tramp's Stratagem .- A clever litboro, the contract price being \$1,098. tle bit of human nature was used by Both of these bridges are on the macaa "knight of the road" recently on a dam road now being built betwee matron living in a suburb of Pittsburg, Bessemer City and Cherryville.... The series of three games last Thursday and as a result he slept with a full Friday and Saturday went to Rutherstomach that night.

The suburb is quite small, and when fordton by virtue of their winning th the tramp dropped off a freight and last two games. The score Friday was ambled up the main street he was 4 to 0, while on Saturday it was 9 t quite hungry. There were about ten .On Wednesday, July 6th, Mrs gave fair chance of M. R. Goebel will give a family reunior houses which meals, and the tramp lost no time. He at her home one and a half miles east was not surprised when the first houseof Pleasant Ridge in celebration of her wife slammed the door in his face, nor 71st birthday. All of her relatives are the second, for that was natural and invited to be present, whether they the proper thing to do. But when he have received special personal invitareached the ninth house, or rather was tion or not, and all friends and achelped away, he was thoroughly disquaintances who wish to attend are invited to come and bring basket dingusted. The town certainly had him ners. Mrs. Goebel has ten children livhoodooed.

After a short rest and a deep think ing, the youngest of these being Mr. Wednesday evening at the parsonage the hungry one knocked at the door of George Goebel of Gastonia, and a large the tenth house number of grandchildren.....Mr. Mc-"Madam, can you let a hungry man Kay of the Isothermal Traction comhave a bite to eat? I don't think you pany, appeared before the city council

can, though," he said. The woman at an informal session yesterday afteropened her ears. noon and presented a request from his "Why can't I?" company for a franchise for a trolley "The woman next door said you line to enter Gastonia over West Air didn't have enough for yourself." Line avenue. The Isothermal Traction

He got his meal.-Pittsburg Gazette company has been chartered to construct a passenger and freight line

from Rutherfordton to Gastonia via His Own Hens .- Two neighbors Shelby, Cherryville and Dallas, A corps kept hens and quarreled because they of surveyors has been engaged for scratched up each other's potato rows. some time in making surveys of the says Tit-Bit. One sold his hens, unproposed route and at least one town known to the other, who got a large Shelby, has granted a franchise gun and fastened his up, saying: Chester Lantern, June 21: The con-"Now, the first hen I see in my gar tract for the new school house on

den I shall shoot. Reedy street was let yesterday morn Next day he saw a hen scratching ing by the board of trustees to Messrs as usual, so he got the gun and shot it. J. C. Carpenter and J. W. Wylie for then threw it over his neighbor's rails \$10,650. The contract calls for the saying: "Take your hen." The hen was picked up, taken in and completion by November 15. It will be a two story building, six class rooms cooked

The following days the same thing and auditorium.... The long talked of movement of farmers from the northhappened. Still the neighbor took them up and said nothing till the seventh west to Chester county has begun Mr. A. S. Rogers of South Line, Mich. came over and hit him on the head. attracted by the stories of the splendid Then he picked it up and threw it farms of Messrs, S. D. Cross and T. J back at his neighbor, saying: Cunningham near this city, has come "Eat your old hens! We are tired of eating them and prefer a to Chester with a view of looking over brace of pheasants. I sold my hens the field and ultimate purchase of a suitable farm and will move his family over a month since!'

to this county and become a perma-

nent settler in such an event. Infor

any will

Cheated the Weathercock .- To test mation received this afternoon convey the safety of the church steeple a ed the information that Mr. A. S. Rodcountry minister climbed it with a ger had purchased a farm through scaling ladder-a feat requiring no Mr. R. R. Hafner from the Chester small amount of nerve. He was proud Land and Investment company, and of his achievement, and talked rather will make Chester county his home. more about it than was perhaps con-The farm is located east of the city sistent with modesty. He even, at a .. Over \$50,000 worth of cotton was meeting of his parishioners, described, destroyed vesterday evening by a with a wealth of detail, his feelings heavy hail storm which swept over a while aloft.

strip of country in the Halsellville sec-"When I reached the top and saw tion of Chester county five miles long the huge golden weathercock gleaming and two and one half miles wide. At in the sunlight, what do you think l least 1,000 bales of cotton is the averdid?" he asked. age yield from this section and \$50,000 An old farmer, who looked the pict-

conservative estimate of the loss ure of boredom, hazarded a guess. In addition much corn and other crops "You cheated the weathercock," h were ruined so that many thousands of said. dollars in crops were destroyed. Thos

"What do you mean, sir?" sharply who suffered most from the storm were demanded the vicar. John S. Stone, Ed. John and Dave "Why, you did it out of the job of

crowing," the unperturbed old farmer replied .- San Francisco Star.

A Neat Excuse.-The small boy annually on the average 350 lales of cotton was ruined by the hail so that sought his mother.

he was probably the heaviest sufferer "Ma," he said, "the teacher talked just awful about my manners today. Others were hit so that the monetary loss from this storm reaches enor She told me I acted like a boy who mous proportions.....Sunday night a didn't have any bringing up. little negro boy broke into the office "And what did you say?" his mother

of the Southern railway ticket office, asked. "I excused you the best I knew how," fixed himself a ticket to Savanrah he replied. "I told her you was only and rifled the cash drawer from which my stepmother.

drive them in or pull them out, so as to leave an opening through which the locks could be reached. This was quickly stopped by a change in conin bad health, but is reported as better, out whether he will be able to take active charge of the defense is a matter of speculation. The steps in these struction. Then came what one expert on the

cases will be watched with much interawful side terms the era of nitro-glycerine. The drill again was est by the entire state. glycerine. rought into use where the metal of Fort Mill Times, June 23: The farthe safe would admit, and where the ners of Gold Hill are arranging with

drill could not be operated the method he demonstration department of f "souping" was devised. By this method a cup of putty o Clemson college for a farmers' instisimilar substance is applied to the crack and is filled with nitro-glycer-in. The explosive is thus allowed to ute to be held at Gold Hill academy later in the summer. The date of the in. The explosive is thus anowed to run in through the crack and so nstitute has not been fixed, but it probably will be held about the 1st of reaches a point where its explosion will be sufficient force to drive the August, in conjunction with the annudoor off its hinges or at least to al picnic of that community..... The knock out the bolts.

But the safemakers knew of nitro-Rev. Edw. S. Reaves, of Honea Path. glycerin and its adaptability even be-fore the burglars and began building a safe on which the explosive can visited relatives in Fort Mill Thursday. Mr. Reaves came up from Chester, where Mrs. Reaves is a patient make little impression when used by any method yet devised. The door of the older safe and of in a hospital Alex C. Sutton and Miss Lena Whitesell were married the small safe which is used by 'he average tradesman, say, is painted. of the Methodist church by Rev. Mr. Even if the maker has been unkind White, a number of relatives and enough to fit the door fairly close friends of the couple being present all the yeggman has to do is to scrape off the paint and he has a crack ready for his "soup." The modern for the ceremony. Mrs. Sutton is a daughter of W. E. Whitesell and has many friends in the community who is afe door not only fits tighter than the old-time maker dreamed a door could be made to fit, but fits steel daughter of W. E. Whitesell and has

are interested in her marriage. Mr. against steel-there is no painted sur-face to be scraped off. This fitting of the door is one of the most im-Sutton is superintendent of the Mc-Ninch farm, two miles south of Fort Mill Rehearsals have been held portant operations in safe construcion. The door is so hung that it loses parallel with the jambs, which tion. almost daily for the last fortnight by means that there is no necessity for allowing closing space. The surfaces the scholars of St. John's Methodist Sunday school who will take part in he children's day exercises to be held thus brought together are made as n the church next Sunday evening, at make them, the door being ground into place. In addition the edges of the door fit into the jambs on an 8.30 o'clock. The exercises are under the direction of the Sunday school suangle, so that when the door is closed perintendent, Mr. E. W. Russell, and by the mechanical compressors on the outside it is wedged tightly will be composed of Scriptural read-

against the jambs. ings, recitations and vocal and instru-There is no crack or crevice of any mental music. The selections of a kind to admit even the liquid "soup." The favorite test for the tightness of nale quartet are expected to prove an these doors is to arrange a sort of vat, of which the front of the safe forms one side, and to fill it with water. njoyable feature of the exercises. The oublic is extended a cordial invitation o attend the exercises.....Since the Boyd-Brock controversy arose several The experiment is continued for six days, and if at the end of that time no moisture has made its way into weeks ago, little attention seems to have been paid by the adjutant genhe safe the safe is considered tight One of the later ideas of safe build ral's department to the welfare of he South Carolina National Guard. ing is that of the round door. This, the manufacturers say, is best where four weeks ago the second lieutenant of the Fort Mill Light Infantry, pace about the vault is sufficient to G. C. Epps, sent in his resignation to allow it to swing. It necessarily i larger than the rectangular door the colonel of the regiment. The res-ignation was thence immediately ignation was thence The chief advantage of this door is that its shape admits of its being ground into place more tightly. orwarded to the adjutant general' office and it was expected that the resignation would be accepted and ground into place more tightly. The door of a modern vault is a very complex piece of mechanism, of-ten containing several thousand dif-ferent pieces, each one of which is made accurate to the thousandth of colonel directed to order an elecion for a successor. So far, however he matter seems to have been overooked and the local militiamen are condering how much longer the comhave to suffer from the an inch. The doors of the largest vault run up to nearly two feet in thickness, and a weight of twenty tons for the door alone is not unegligence of the department ever heard of anybody being convictd for killing a newspaper man; they ought to be killed." Such was the re-

The body of the vault itself is usually nark made some years ago by a juro uilt up of steel plates bound togethe s an extenuating reason for agreeing a verdict of acquittal in a celebrat-South Carolina case in which the screws from the inside of the so that the screws cannot be with vault. eached from the outside. The plate defendant was tried for the coldblooded murder of an editor. Right-thinking men abhorred the sentiment themselves are of two classes, those of hard and those of softer steel, se OLD GEORGE

and were not slow to express the in alternately. opinion that it was worthy of a bar-The steel of heigh tensile strength barian. But this South Carolinian is is used to resist the strength of high iews dispatches of the daily press resisting power against drilling. In ell from time to time of the killing some cases a layer of twisted stee of some newspaper editor, not infre-bars is added to the plates on the in from the start of course of a few months or a year or any drill that has survived the at-two, the man who did the killing is tack on the steel plates and also adds The trial usually results in ac- to the power of the safe for resisting tried

quittal, regardless of the evidence of guilt—because the victim was a news-Where the ouside plates come to Coleman, Martin Colvin and Henry paper man. We have indeed fallen gether from the angles and corners Owens. Mr. Stone's entire crop was paper man, we have indeed faited gether from the angles and corrects upon an evil day if it is possible for of the safe or vault, massive angles anyone with even a real or an imag-of steel are welded over the joint, the inary grievance against the newspaper plates themselves first being wedged man to take the law in his own hands practically ruined. An area of four hundred acres on his place producing

man to take the law in his own hands together. and do to death the "offender" with box with the door as the only possible I do to death the "offender" with almost certain sense of security m punishment. These thoughts is six hours watertight. The burglar, suggested by the recent acquittal Virginia of a school teacher who from punishment.

killed a newspaper man on the streets methods. of Warrenton a year and more ago. But the professional reputations of

nless the press dispatches sent out the safe engineers and the busines ored against the school teacher, his the time, and these men are not taksuccess of their firms are at stake all ready

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