## Explosion, Fire and Bombs Cause \$1,000,000 Loss.

tion With Conspiracy-Officers Especially Were Marked.

John Crile, of Battery E, Sixth field vantage of the increased pension. artillery, was arrested here in connection with the dynamite explosions and fires at Fort Riley, which cost the (Mass.), Hill (Conn.), Kent (Cal.), government \$1,000,000.

overnment \$1,000,000.

Crile is the sixth soldier placed unarrest since the investigation of Speaker Clark voted with the mader arrest since the investigation of the explosion became public, on Private Michael Quirk's confession that be caused the explosions at the instihe caused the explosions at the insti- appropriations gation of the Rev. Charles M. Brewer, against it. ex-chaplain at the fort.

of Mrs. Anna Jordan, of Kansas City, some form of amended service pen-before Deputy United States Marshal sion legislation. Senate leaders, howlatest developments in the case. Commissioner Chase said he would have a warrant issued at once for Mrs. Jordan's arrest and would have it served through the United State of the Sulloway age pension bill.

The Sulloway age pension bill.

nine months has been as near a state can be. Not only were there numerous incendiary fires, but the commanding officers of the post had received frequent letters, threatening them the following basis of pensions: with death and the fort with destructions for service of 90 days to six with death and the fort with destruc-

more than double guard, sentries have been posted constantly at the homes of the commissioned officers and guards have spent each night in the cellars of those homes in order to frustrate Chief Engineer Holds Expenditure of threats of the destruction of the house

The biggest loss of the series of recent losses was sustained when the quartermaster's storehouse, apart from night of March 14. The structure, was a total loss.

ignited, but the loss was small.

But on June 3 an attempt was made to burn a building containing soldiers.

Kaw river was dynamited on the night of June 24. It was necessary to tear away part of the bridge in order to B

planned to cut the fort off from water when they blew up a water main on the night of October 9. The attempt was only partly successful. The fort was left without water only one day One other fire, on September 9, was discovered, but it did little daage.

SEALSKIN SUPPLY WANES.

Only 6,000 Sacques Available This Season for Women.

out but 25,000 skins, the price showing a decline of \$1, the average being \$27 per skin. Of the total the United from the Pribyloff rookeries, and pelagic sealers sent 12,500, of which ,700 were from Victoria, the catch the smallest fleet ever sent from this

Fighting Troops Content. Pekin - Fighting continues in the vicinity of Shi Kai Chwang. The commander of the Imperialist troops there recently asked the government to send him \$300,000 Mexican money with which to pay the troops. He received a reply promising him \$10,000. The money was not forwarded, however, and discontent among his troops was spreading. the commander seized the opportunity to break the armistice and keep his men engaged until the funds with which to pay them arrived. Elsewhere in the empire all is quiet.

New York Sun Sold?

New York - William C. Reick has purchased of Mrs. A. M. Laffan a mareport, the Tribune says. The Sun, action on the resolution. one of the owners of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. William M. Laffan died in

Drug War International.

The Hague-The International Opirepresented at the conference. It to opium and similar drugs.

SERVICE PENSION PASSED.

Would Get \$40,000,000.

Washington, D. C .- The Sherwood service pension bill, which adds upwards of \$40,000,000 to the Government annual expenditures by granting increased pensions to Civil and Mexican War veterans, on the basis of length of service, was passed by the House by a vote of 229 to 92, Half Dozen Men Arrested in Connec- despite the determined opposition of many Democratic leaders.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher es timated that the bill would add \$75,-000,000 to the pension roll if all the Junction City, Kan. - Trumpeter 400,000 veterans eligible take ad-

> The Republicans who voted with the 84 Democrats against the bill

committee, voted

The bill now goes to the Senate, The arrest of Crile and the release where there is a disposition to pass Meed arrived here for her, were the ever, will proceed slowly in the con-

through the United States marshal's passed by the House last Spring, office at Kansas City. The few army officers who could be Republican measure was offered uninduced to talk privately of the ex- successfully in the House as a substiplosions declared that Fort Riley for tute of the Sherwood bill. Scores of Tell you! when it's winter there, amendments were offered and a hard of terror as a well-disciplined army have a straight \$1-a-day pension bill but unsuccessful fight was made to established without regard to length of service.

months, \$15 a month; from six to Night and day, since early last nine months, \$20 a month; from nine spring, Fort Riley has been under months to one year, \$25 a month; more than one year, \$30 a month.

HOQUIAM RIVER AIDED.

\$12,325 Is Justified.

Washington, D. C .- The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted the estimate and recommendations of other buildings, was burned on the the Hoquiam river and constructing Chief Engineer Bixby for dredging a channel 100 feet wide and 18 feet which cost approximately \$250,000 deep at a cost of \$12,325 and \$1000 annual maintenance, the work to be Another fire followed on March 20, performed by the dredge Oregon and the cavalry ordnance building being lands to be provided by local interests for dumping the waste material

The local engineer reported adversely on the proposed dredging of Mattresses, soaked with kerosene, that local interests were unwilling to Little Mandy's layin' there; were placed against the messroom door bear half the cost and on the further and set on fire. Early discovery of ground that in his opinion the comthe flames sazed the buildings and merce would not justify the expendi perhaps many lives. This fire started at 11 o'clock at night.

The government bridge across the tion, take the position that consideration, take the position that consideration the support of the su ble shipping would be benefited by At the Sunday School, 'at's fer this work, and overrule the local offi- All the children, and fer her.

Save any part of it.

No troops were in the fort when an explosion in the Troop A stable killed 27 horses on June 28. Officers are Housen process that the river, the largest ships visiting Grays' Harbor can reach all the important docks on the Nen my Ma she gived her Ma By dredging an 18-foot channel 27 horses on June 28. Officers are Hoquiam river and this, they be Somepin' at I saw. firm in their belief that the plotters lieve, amply justifies the expenditure of \$12,325.

UMPQUA WORK REFUSED.

Secretary of War Holds Expense Is Too Great.

Washington, D. C .- The Secretary of War has reported adversely on the proposed improvement of Umpqua river for 86 miles between Scottsburg and Roseburg, Or., because the examination shows that such an improvement, to be of any great value, Victoria, B. C .- Only 6,000 sealskin would be costly and the amount of sacques are available to the world's commerce that would be benefited women this year. Cable advices say would not justify a large expenditure. that recent sales in London brought There is a fall of 465 feet in this out but 25,000 skins, the price showing stretch of river, which makes it necessary to construct a system of dams and locks to provide continuous navigation. At this time it is held States government sent 12,492, taken that such an improvement would not be justified.

The Secretary also reports adverseon the proposal to remove Guano of four schooners, the lowest catch of Rock, on the south side of the entrance to Coos Bay. The examination showed that there is a shoat extending from this rock to the south shore and if the rock were removed the shoal also would have to be cut

The engineers report that if the We can't see till nen, you know,-Lighthouse Service will mark Guano Rock plainly with an appropriate buoy, it will not be inimical to shipping. The cost of removing the rock and shoal, it is held, is too to be justified by present conditions.

Would Abrogate Treaty.

Washington, D. C .- The House committee on foreign affairs unanimously agreed on the Sulzer resolution directing the immediate abrogation of the 1832 treaty between the United States and Russia because of the discrimination by Russia against American Jewish citizens in the recjority of the stock of the New York ognition of passports. The commit-Sun, according to a well-authenticated tee will urge Congress to take quick The Sulzer in the next few days, it is said, will resolution says that, in the judgment announce the transfer of control to of Congress, the treaty should be Mr. Reick, who since 1907 has been terminated at the earliest possible moment.

Percy Denies Charges.

Washington, D. C .- Senator Percy, of Mississippi, rose to a question of personal privilege in the Senate and-delivered a scathing denunciation of um conference adopted a resolution an article relating to his election. submitted by the British delegates, published in the November number of a magazine. He also bitterly atrestricting the import or export of tacked William R. Hearst, who, he morphine or cocaine in the countries said, owned the magazine and inrepresented at the conference. It spired the article, and ex-Governor was decided that all resolutions con- Vardaman, nominated by the Missiscerning morphine should be applicable sippi Democratic primary to succeed

Little Mandy's





ITTLE Mandy and her 'S poorest folks you ever saw! Lived in poorest house

in town, Where the fence 'uz all tore down.

And no front-door steps at all-Ist a' old box 'g'inst the wall;

And some of the winders gone, And where they 'uz broke they'd pas'e Ist brown paper 'crost the place.

And the snow ist ever'where, Little Mandy's Ma she say 'Spec' they'll freeze to death some day,

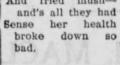
The Sherwood bill would establish Wunst my Ma and Me-when we Be'n to church, and's goin' to be Chris'mas purty soon,-we went There-like the Committee sent.

> And Sir! When we're in the door, Wus no carpet on the floor.

And no fire - and heels-and-head Little Mandy's tucked in bed. And her Ma telled

my Ma she

Got no coffee but ist tea, And fried mushand's all they had



Nen Ma hug and hold me where And she kiss her, too, and nen Mandy kiss my Ma again.



And say she must take it .- and She ist maked her keep her hand Wite close shut, and nen she kiss Her hand-shut ist ike it is.

Nen we comed away . . And nen When its Chris'mus Eve again, And all of us childerns be At the Church and Chris'mus-Tree

And all git our toys and things 'At old Santy Claus he brings And puts on the Tree; -wite where The big Tree 'us standin' there.

And the things 'uz all tooked down, And the childerns, all in town, Got their presents-nen we see They's a little Chris'mus-Tree.

Wite behind the big Tree-so And it's all ist loaded down With the purtiest things in town!



And the teacher smile and say: "This here Tree 'at's hid away It's marked 'Little Mandy's Tree!' Little Mandy Where is she?" Nen nobody say a word. Stillest place you ever heard! Till a man tiptoe up where Teachers' still waiting there.

Nen the man he whispers, so Ist the Teacher hears, you know, Nen he tiptoe back and go Out the big door-ist as slow!

Little Mandy, though she don't Answer-and Ma say "she won't Never, though each year they'll be 'Little Mandy's Chris'mus-Tree.!'

Fer pore children"-my Ma says-And Committee say they guess "Little Mandy's Tree" 'ull be Bigger than the other Tree! (Copyright, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

**深度於於於漢語** The Trifle

By HARRY IRVING GREENE

HERE was a time when Wallington had generally been conceded to be a brand new genius in the financial world-a marvelous being who could change stones into bread and serpents into fowl; then all at once he found himself in the throes of bankruptcy. He had exhausted his

resources and was for the time being hopelessly insolvent. Day by day his little handful of remaining change vanished in steadily diminishing ratio as his meals became cheaper and further apart, until finally he had but a dime left. This coin he resolved to save for some last and most desperate extremity, and he even determined to fast for days before parting with it. And fast for days he did, while oft times the days came much too fast.

When Christmas eve came he had not tasted food for three days. He

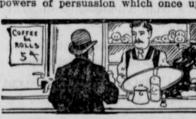


felt that he could endure it no longer, that the last and most desper- piness only in ate extremity had arrived and that now he must spend his dime. He youth by her side. was plunged deep in meditation when There were joyhe felt someone touch his arm and bells there, too, turned about.

Beside him there stood a gaunt man church with the with cavernous cheeks, feverish, wild- fragrance of muish eyes, and a stomach that curved tual love about the wrong way. The apparition addressed him in a croaking voice.

"For God's sake, stranger, buy me I have worn out my shoes looking for work, and while I have a job promised me it will be a week before it is open. And meanwhile I am starving, friend, starving. In the name of Christianity spare me enough for a meal out of your plenty."

Wallington stared into the evening dusk as he fingered his last and smoothly worn dime. He knew well enough what this other man was suffering, for had he not been in the same stage twenty-four hours before! what could he do? He turned about. Close before him was a restaurant where he had spent hundreds of dollars in his palmy days and whose proprietor he knew well. Yet he owed a bill there for his last big after theater unlatched door. dinner party of many months ago, and leading him still, he entered the house his semi-starvation to go in and ask for more credit. Yet now it must be done, for here was a human being starving upon the streets. Wallington shuddered. It was plainly his duty to fill this man's stomach, and for the last time he would exert those powers of persuasion which once up-



on a time few men had been able to resist. He took the stranger by the arm. "Come with me." he command-

They entered the restaurant and Wallington walked straight up to the proprietor. "Bob," said he, "I owe you a pretty stiff bill, but I am going to go to work in a week and then I will begin paying you off. Now I want you to do me a last favor. I owe you about forty dollars, and a couple of dollars more won't make much difference to you. It is Christmas eve and my friend over there is starving. Now I want you to fill him up to the chin on good, solld food and charge it to me. I will not ask you for any favor again if you will do this last thing." The proprietor looked at his old patron thoughtfully.

"All right," he announced at length. "Being's its Christmas eve I'll take a chance on you even if you are down and out. Tell your friend to order what he wants." So Wallington and the stranger sat down together and Wallington watched his companion fill himself with good things until at last with his stomach again curved the right way, the droop gone from his shoulders and the feverish light vanished from his eyes, the gorged one arose.

"My friend," said the stranger, "I could not have endured it another day -but of course you have never known what it is to go two days without food. And when tonight you go home and sit down to your table to your feast, remember that there is an outcast fellow being upon the streets who is blessing every mouthful that you eat. Good-by, Christian."

by, stranger, and good luck to you. It to make you happy?" was a mere trifle. Happy to have been able to give you a lift." Then burst of Christmas bells that peared he went up to Frenchy's hash house from the village church close by. But and had his dime's worth of coffee and he did not need her words; he could

AYuletide -By Charles M Cabe

nersley was craving for -a sense of home. A few lines read accidentally in an out-ofdate newspaper had made him restless with

longing for the old scenes. And so he had

When he arrived at his old club on a chill, grey Christmas morning, it was only to find that fifteen years' empty of all but servants, and they wore strange, unwelcoming faces.

He stood at the club window, lookstreet which he had always rememsadness swept over him.

This was not what he wanted. From his pocket he drew out the scrap of ment cut from a paper of a year ago, and ran in the usual way—"Michael Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

In fancy he saw a sweet-faced

maiden, who sought her hapthe eyes of the as they left the them. The bells peal-

ed on outside,

upon the verge of committing crime. into the realm of "might have been." dition only added to his loneliness mander.

and pain. bling, ivy-covered cottage.

As the last turn brought him in And to give a man a dime in such a case was so grossly inadequate. Yet what could he do? He turned about, what could he do? He turned about, and decay, but instead he looked Saturday. A. J. Parker, C. C.; James upon a trim, well-kept cottage, and a H. Davis, Clerk.

> softly, and, following the voice, went glow of the warm firelight. The sweet, tired-faced, middle-aged Austin.

singer turned as his shadow fell I. O. O. F.-Washington Lodge No. across the light, and then stood white 48, meets every Monday in I. O. O. F. and trembling. "Gerald!" she whispered. "Gerald! Robert Taylor, Secretary.

have you come to reproach me? Not today! Not today!" The strong man's voice broke as he held out his arms.

"Nance!" he cried joyfully. In a moment she was crushed, sobbing, to his breast.

"Oh, Gerald! is it really you? God is very good. I thought you must be For several moments they stood



man's tears falling on her greyhe gently put her Secretary. into a chair. "You are not Mayor-J. A. Thornburgh.

for two, daintily

spread with Christmas fare. "Yes," she answered. "I am quite alone. I have often come down here." "But you are expecting somebody?" he said, calling attention to the table She flushed prettily, looking almost as young as she had in his dreams of

"I was expecting you, Gerald." He smiled happily at her; then the Constable-Carl Hoffman. smile faded, and he sighed as he sank into a chair.

the morning, as she replied:

"This is all foolishness, Nance," he "This is all loolishness, Nance, he said sadly, "You could not live here Clerk—John Balley. in the old days, you could do so less Recorder-T. L. Perkins. now, and I could not live here on an Treasurer-E. B. Sappington. other man's thousands." A smile hovered over the woman's Coroner—E. C. Brown.

face as she flitted here and there, Commissioners-John McClaran, John busily preparing things for a meal. Then she slipped behind a chair, and leaning over whispered with burning cheeks:

"Perhaps you do not know, Gerald, that—that Mr. Townley's money goes back to his family if-if I marry again." 

took her into his strong arms again. "It is not too late," he cried. "We Wallington held out his hand. "Good- are still young. Will you let me try Her answer was drowned in the

see her eyes

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

CHURCHES.

Church of the Visitation, Verboort -Rev. L. A. LeMiller, pastor. Sunday Early Mass at 8 a. m.; High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vesper at 3:00 p. m. Week days Mass at 8:30 a. m. Christian Science Hall, 115 Fifth st., between First and Second ave. South-Services Sundays at 11 a. m.; HE club looked just the Sunday school at 12 m.; mid-week very thing Gerald Man meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist church, Fourth st., between First and Second Avenue. J. F. Leise, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3rd traveled two days and nights in a street-Sabbath schol 2 p. m., preachsleeper, vaguely connecting his jour- ing 3 p. m. each Saturday. Midweek ney's end with all the love and friend- prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. ship his starved nature was demand- m. A cordial welcome. H. W. Vallmer, Elder.

Catholic Services, Rev. J. R. Buck, pastor. Forest Grove-Chapel at cor. silent absence had been too severe a 1st and 4th Sundays of the month, of 3rd street and 3rd avenue south. test for friendship. The place was Mass at 8:30; 2nd and 3rd Sundays of the month, Mass 10:30. Cornelius -1st Sunday of the month, Mass at ing out on the desolate, deserted 10:30; 3rd Sunday of the month, Mass at 8:00. Seghers-2nd Sunday bered as being thronged, and a great of the month. Mass at 8:00; 4th Sunday of the month, Mass at 10:30. M. E. Church, Rev. Hiram Gould, pastor. Second street, between First paper which had really brought him and Second avenues. Sunday school so many miles, and looked at it bit at 10 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 terly. It was only a death announce p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting

Christian Church, corner Third st. and First Ave. Rev. C. H. Hilton, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.

Congregational Church, College Way and First ave. north. Rev. D. T. Thomas-Sunday school 10 a. m.; Morning service 11 a. m.; evening, 8:00 p. m.; Junior C. E. at 3 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

LODGES.

Knights of Pythias-Delphos Lodge something to eat. I am penniless and and willing fancy led him still further No. 36, meets every Thursday at K. of P. Hall, Chas. Staley, C. C.; Reis In an instant he made up his mind to visit once more the old-fashioned cottage not many miles away, to which he had hoped fifteen years be fore to take a bride. He would go day of each month at 1:30 p. m., in and see it, even if its neglected con- K. of P. hall. John Baldwin, Com-

> Masonic-Holbrook Lodge No. 30, Two hours later he was striding A. F. & A. M., regular meetings held through the crisp country air along a first Saturday in each month. D. D. winding path which led to a ram- Bump, W. M.; A. A. Ben Korl, sec-

W. O. W .- Forest Grove Camp No.

soft, crooning song, in a voice which Artisans-Diamond Assembly No. reawakened the tender memories of 27, meets every Tuesday in K. of long ago, came floating through the P. Hall. C. B. Stokes, M. A; John Boldrick, Secretary. Half believing that it must be fancy Rebekahs—Forest Lodge No. 44

meets the first, third and fifth Wedinto the inner room, and stood in the nesdays of each month. Miss Alice Crook, N. G.; Secretary, Miss Carrie

> Hall. Wm. Van Antwerp, N. G.; Modern Woodmen of America-Camp No. 6228, meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Sam

> Marshal, Consul; Geo. G. Paterson, Clerk. Rosewood Camp, No. 3835 R. N. A., meets first and third Fridays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. M. S. Allen, Oracle; Mrs. Winnifred

Aldrich, Recorder. Gale Grange No. 282, P. of H., thus, the strong meets the first Saturdays of each month in the K. of P. Hall. A. T. tinged hair. Then Buxton, Master; Mrs. H. J. Rice,

CITY.

alone?" he asked Recorder-R. P. Wirtz. as his eyes Treasurer-E. B. Sappington. caught sight of a Chief of Police-P. W. Watkins. little table laid Street Commissioner-E. B. Sappington. Health Officer-Dr. J. S. Bishop. Councilmen-Chas. Hines, George S.

> man, O. M. Sanford and John Mc-Namer. City School. School Directors-M. Peterson, Mrs. Edward Seymour, H. T. Buxton. Clerk-R. P. Wirtz. Justice of the Peace-W. J. R. Beach.

Allen, V. S. Abraham, Carl L. Hin-

Judge-R. O. Stevenson.

Nyberg.

School Sup't-M. C. Case. S. P. TIME TABLE.

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