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STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
TERMS-\$1

## MILLION FROM CARNEGIE

 FOR HIS BIRTH PLACE The Dunfermline Fund INow raised to $\$ 3,750,000$ gratifying a boyish longing Story of the Closed Glenn of Pittencous omicicem It is learned that Andrew Carnegie
has donated an additional $\$ 1,250,000$ in
furtherance of his philanthropies, at his birancel of hise, Dunferminine, Sopottand.
Mr. Carnegie's benefactions in DunLermine had their inception largely in
his boyish onging to explore with his
companions the Glen of Pittencrief. the ancient glory of Scotland. In the
course of years ithas become, with its
historic ruins, pritate property, much
 In 1994 a secret political society was
organized with the name "Friends of
the People.". This the geop, ellotining sit saciety mapy its med orfs.
Its chimerical scheme met with failure. ings, at theneinatance took legal proceed.
grandfather and uncle wies
thet ruins of the royal palace built by Mal-
colm Canmore in the eleventh century,
was made public property. This caused general rejoicing, but the main papt
of the glen remained rigorously closed.
Acrose from cottage, and it was here that Andrew
Carnegie was bor on Nov. 22, 1387.
He and his playmates never had more bars of a tightly shat gate. It is said
that as a bob he detemmed that it he
ever had the means he would buy the
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frinfermine, which is dirirectly nerth
from Edinburgh and has about 25,000 inhabitants, was the birthpoutee
residence of Kings in early times, corruption in police RANKS BETRAYED BY LETTER Den Reflect Seriously on Upholder
of Law in Lendid Federal authorities raided an opium
den in New York last week and beside
finding $\$ 10,000$ dollars worth of they seized documents which may lead
to the wholesale disclosure of corruption in the ranks of th
York and other cities.
as so important by Henry A. Wise,
United States District United States District Attorney, that he will not turn any of them over to
the New York police until the Treasury
D upon that course. The New York police are anxious to get the records,
which show how the murderer of Elsie that have been paid by nals to police officials in New York and

Harriman Lines To Spend Millions. Tuesday plans for the expenditure Union Pacific and Central Pacific the o the Pacific Coast, and of a furthe and at the same time announced a policy roads toward the public which differs other lines. The Union Pacific man agement says that it is going to provide
at once the facilities which the public needs, the and that it will rest content in ly with the railroads in the future. the bottom were killed in a caisson nesday by a fall of mud and stones the water in on the men.
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senate has not taken action

EXPLOSION SHAKES NEW YORK FORTY TONS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODE ON SHIP Two Vessels and Twenty-Four Men Blown to Atoms and Over Two Hundred Others are Injured.
Shock like an earthquake is felt for over forty-five miles By a vote of 188 to 159 the House
Tuesday decided to consider the Kahn
resolution sending the Panama Exposi-
tion to San Francisco.
This cuts off all consideration of New Orleans as the location of the fair.
Representative Carey, of Wisconsin,
caused a laugh by voting for Milwaukee.
Representative Moore, of Pennsylva-
nia, voted for Washington, D. C.

| Vessel on Which Accident Happened Remaining. - Streets of Lower New | Disappeared Not a Splinte <br> With Broken Glass.-Ta <br> ts Flee in Panic.-Caused |
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| Twenty-five tons of blasting dyna mite on two powder boats and a rail road car exploded at the end of a Cen tral Railroad of New Jersey pier at |  |

CAPITAL FUR BIG SHOW WARREN'S CASE Washington Urged as Place BEFORE TAFT
-For Canal Exposition
SENATE COMMITTEE ACTS TO-DA
Mr. Macfarland Presents Claims of th
Capital.- Rayner and Swanson
Active Former District Commissioner H. B.
F. Macfarland, chairman of the join
committee of the Washington Chambe
of Commerce and Board of Trade, be

SENTENCE IS 6 MONTHS Editor of "Appeal to Reason" Socialist Paper
reward offered kidnapers
Wanted Some One to Seize the Body of
Ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky
nder Suspicion of Being In
plicated in Goebel Murder.
It is supposed that President Taft
ill pardon Fred D. Warren, editor of he Appeal to Reason, of of Girard, Ran of
Who is under sentence of six months in Warren was convicted of sending
through the mails copies of his paper containing an offer of reward for the re-
turn of ex-Governor Taylor to Kenmurder case. It has been learned that a mandate issues by the United States Court at
Topeka on Jonnury Topeka, on January 23 , was held up py
orderof Attorney Genera Wickersham,
acting under direct orders $f$ from the President.
Juswas stated at the Department of
Justice that the President has sent for all the papers in the case and is exam-
ining them in detail. Although application for pardon for Warren was made
by Representave Campbell, of Kansas, several days ago, Warren himself has
asked for no mercy. on the contrary,
en is paper to ask why the government On January 30 , 1900, William Goebel, Governor-elect, was killed in Frankfort,
Kentucky, by shots said to have been fred from state house windows. For-
mer Governor William S. Taylor, Caleb Powers and others were indicted. Tay-
or fled to Indiana, and remained there made for his extradition.
The first requisition from Kentucky for Taylor was presented to Governor
Mount, of Indiana, on June 11, 1900. same course with a second one on Sep.
tember 27, 1901. The indicted official spent some time in Pensylvania, and
requisitions to the governor of that state also were unavailing. Successive
elections in Kentucky and Indiana hinged to a considerable extent on the at-
tempts to extradite ex-Governor Tay-
This distinguished fugitive asserted Kentucky, and friendly a fair trial in
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ther states agreed with him. Ken ucky offered a reward of $\$ 100,000$ for his apprehension and return. It was
this condition of affairs that gave Waren his "inspiration." On January 12 ,
1907, about six weeks after the decisCENTENARY OF THE BIRTH Great Politician, Philanthropist Abolitionist and Newspaper Man Bo
Feb. 3,1811 in New Hampshire
To-day one hundred years ago Horace
Greeley was born at Amherst, N. H.
During the forty yeer During the forty years since his death, the head of the roll of American jour-
nalists. An ardent abolitionist he did to go on the bail bond of Jefferson Davis. He was candidate for Presi-
dent in 1872 but his defeat was rather humiliating. His wife died a week be-
fore the election. The day after his defeat he resumed the editorship of the
Tribune which six months before he ha relinquished to Whitelaw Reid. Thereafter he contributed to only four issues,
of the paper, for the strain of his dofortunes brought on an illness whic resulted in his death on Nov. 29th.
Planning $\$ 30,000,000$ Saving in Pension is planning a saving of $\$ 30,000,000$ or more in the pension cost. Chairman
McCumber has proposed a plan which will be laid before the committee at its
next meeting. The House bill raises all allowances under the age pension act.
The veteran who now gets $\$ 12$ at 60 years of age is
of 75 is to get $\$ 36$ instead of $\$ 300$. Alto-
gether it adds about $\$ 45,000,000$ to the The committee of the Cleveland Monument Association in charge of th
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land's birthday. Less than $\$ 24,000$ now remains to be collected of the
$\$ 100,000$ needed.

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and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified dis-
cussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting,
or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at larg [Editorial
June 8, 1906.]

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STATE MISCELLANY
THE patriotic spirit of the
American people is not after all
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it by the Conmissiners of the
District of Columbia. Another
formatory which was to have
the home of General Washing-
ton. This decision was made out of deference to the wishes o
thousands whose sense of pro sacred places of America's dea heroes will commend them, es the highest respect of all nations To have built a penal institution
in such close proximity to Mount
Vernon would have been
of deliberate vandalism.
AFTER heavy rains, such as we
have had this week, is the time
to scrape the mud off of the

It will be interesting to watch the effect of this long sought in vention on the life of the people of the earth. What will it not
do towards changing customs, erasing the boundaries between nations, increasing intercourse in travel, abolishing that red curs of the world's past that men cal
war, making even more accessi war, making even more accessi-
ble and therefore more valuable the high and rocky places of the ly mountain tops with their pure air and magnificent views int the sites of the loveliest homes
of men!

## All these and many more

 changes, yet unthought of, ar improvements in the engine, the production of a really stable body any wind flurry; then the standardization of parts and the mak ing of vast number of servicea ble machines at a corresponding
ly cheapened cost, and the aero plane, but yesterday unknown-
though dreamed of since firs men noticed the flying of birdswill take its place in the long
and splendid list of human in ventions that have changed and
will ever continue to change and improve the condition of men's
lives on this planet.

## KEEP YOUNG IN SPIRIT.

 IT is not vouchsafed to ever still retain the spirit of active youth; to be able to derive kee pleasure from current events antake a lively interest in contem poraneous affairs. Therefor when we have in our own com noted for the longevity of its citizens) one who at ninety-three yet possesses the full vigor of her

## with all that occurs from day $t$

 day, the fact is of more tha passing interest. With some, af ter they have reached a certai limit, fleeting time is of such little moment that they scarcely note it-dreaming it away in idle indifference, waiting for the end. Others live in the spirit of the
past. Life is a burden to them and little if any concern is theirs as to what is going on about them. Really refreshing, then

| day to day one whose weight of years sits lightly upon her ; one whose activity of mind and body and whose sympathies and thoughts are so attuned to the interests of the present that "old age" in her case seems a term misapplied and loneliness is |
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EDITORIALS FROM MARYLAND EXCHANGES.



| Firebugs are again at work in An napolis. A dwelling and store of Hen ry Hardy was set on fire and the occupants made narrow escapes. The Frederick county |
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during ordinary breathing, you cannot pain.
Every human being is supplied with
a natural and powerful air pump and
the air it uses is obtained without the air it uses is obtained without
price. Both are intended for more intensive use than we ordinarily make of
them Keep the pump a-going more
vigorously by getting into the deep-
breathing habit, and learn how helpful
it will be to you.-Cecil Star.

Should you wish to send a package of
merchandise by mail to the Emperor of
Japan or some of your other friends in thirty-two countries in Asia, Europe,
Africa, Australia, South America or twelve cents a pound and you could send
as much as eleven pounds in one package. Should a man in Towson want to
mail a package of merchandise to a
friend at Rogers' Forge or even drop it
in the postoffice for his next door in the postoffice for his next door
neighbor, it would cost him at the rate of
siixteen cents a pound, and he could no send more than four pounds in one
package. This seems strange, but it is
absolutely true. The reason is that this country has reciprocal parcels post
treaties with the countries mentioned
and exchanges with them atstheir rates while our own people are made to suf-
fer in the interest of the express comfer in the interest of the express com-
panies. It has been said that there are systems and that these reasons are the
Adams Express Company, the Southern Express Company and the Wells-Fargo
Express Company. It is also stated
that those countries which have liberal parcels cost systems have no large ex-
press companies, such as we have.
But, notwithstanding the great in-
fluence of the tions, the fight for a more equitable
parcels post in this country has been
bravely kept up for many years, and it
is likely that it will ultimately be the express companies in postponing its
establishment has so far tion of the rural merchants, who have
been persuaded that a parcels post will will help the mail order house. Is not
this a mistaken idea? Would not the erywhere, most rurai naighoorsoods
now have the benefit of telephone ser-
vice, and it is more countryman would send the orders
his local merchant or the nearest that deals in the particular goods that
he wants and reeeive his parcel the My rage in a Berserker
A heavy chair I shied With superhuman vigor straig
Athwart that cat. He died.
spoke one final fearful cu
I slept, inert and flat, woke-to find the
Unmitigated cat.

## hurled a jug with deadly han He died. I slumbered. Nix

 eimitated Sousa's Band$\qquad$ killed that tomcat, life by life, Until I'd bagged all nine. slumbered, freed from his fal-lals;
I woke, upon the verge I woke, upon the verge
of madness. All his bosom If madness. All his bosom $p$
Were singing him a dirge !

| -Thomas R. Ybarra, in New York |
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| Times. |
| Some Test Questions. |
| How far is a far cry? |
| Is it wrong to steal a march? |
| Can you burn an air of unconcern? |
| Does it hurt to be struck by an idea? |
| Did you ever see the shadow of a |
| doubt? |
| Can the voice of conscience be culti- |
| vated? |
| What artist painted the picture of |
| health? |
| When the welkin rings who answers |
| the ring? |
| What florist raises the pink of pro- |
| priety? |
| When Fortune smiles does she show |
| her front teeth?-Boston Transcript. |
| Horrible Accident in Philadelphia. |
| On Monday a 12-foot sign was blown |
| Onom its fastenings on a building on |
| Markets street, Philadelphia, and fell to |
| the street killing four pedestrians in- |
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pendiency put this county in the 2nd
istrict and we think decency dealing ought to put it back where it belongs, and where it was before Demrule in Maryland.-American Sen-


Peyton Whalen, who with his broth-
r, Joseph Whalen, and Joshua Offutt,
jointly charged with assault with in-
of the reigning styles of personal adorn
ment. It must go.-Cumberland Al
leganian.
Value Of Good Roads.
It is commonly thought that the only
persons interested in the good road
movement are the automobile owners
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dashing by, tearing up the roads and
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that the average weight of mail deli ered by each wagon in the rural delivery service is only twenty-five pounds.
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two dollars for each round trip, th two dollars for each round trip, the
gain would be over $\$ 2,500,000$, and make this gain each carrier would onl
need to take twenty pounds additional or a total load
Towson News.

Under Pressure.
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dispatch, "under pressure from the Commission Bill, was gotten throug And it was under the pressure of public opinion that the Administration for ter up to this point belng of a nature encourage the public in insisting upon getting
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Cholera has broken out in Arabia.
The Kaiser was 52 years old
The Kaiser was 52 years old last Fri- Admiral Sperry, who succeeded E Betting on races is now illegal in ans as commander of the Atlantic flee
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The eruption of Mount Taal in the From Washington comes the anThe eruption of Mount Taal in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { nouncement that LL L Follette is an avow. } \\ & \text { (hilipines cost } 400 \text { lives. } \\ & \text { The American College Institute at } \\ & \text { ed candidate for the Republican nom }\end{aligned}$ The American College Institute at ${ }^{\text {ed candidate for the Republi }}$ nation for President in 1912 .
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