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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent. (3%) on the paid-up capital stock of this Corporation has been declared for the half-year ending 31st December, 1906, and that the same will be payable on and after Wednesday, the second day of January next. The transfer books will be closed from the fifteenth tothe thirty-first of December inclusive. By order of the Board. GEO. H. SMITH, Secretary.

Toronto, Nov. 28th, 1906.

J. P. Morgan, Lyman Abbott and Others Point Out Abuses Which Demand Remedy.

New York, Dec. 25.-A letter signed by J. Pierpont Morgan, Dr. Lyman this city, was addressed to Secretary of State Elihu Root to-day, directing his attention to conditions in the Congo Free State, where, it is asserted, "flagrant inhumanity exists," and urging him, on behalf of the American people, to urge the "moral support" of the United States government to correct the abuses the Congo natives are al-leged to be suffering from. The com-"Over a year has passed since the

report of the commissioners chosen by the chief executive and virtual owner of the Congo to investigate conditions in that state was published. In spite of their natural desire to give all possible credit to their sovereign, the commissioners felt constrained to report the existence of measures and practices of flagrant inhumanity. Among these measures and practices ne the following:

1. The exaction of a labor tax so op-

pressive that many natives on whom it falls have little if any freedom.

Natives Are Prisoners. 2. Appropriation of land to such an extent that the natives are practically prisoners within their own territory.

3. The employment under the authority of the government as sentries of cruel, brutish blacks, chosen from hostile tribes, who murder, pillage and rape the people, for whose protection the government is avowedly estab-

4. The abuse of the natives by white

mediate care of the government.
6. Great injustice in the administration of the courts, so that the natives dread the name of Boma, the place

where the judicial system is central-7. The sending out of punitive expeditions, not for the purpose of estab-lishing peace and order, but for the purpose of terrifying the natives into paying a tax. which, as administered,

even the commissioners consider as

Facts, Not Imaginings. "It is to be remembered that these are not chages brought against the are not chages brought against the Congo government, but findings of the commission appointed by the chief executive of the government, to investigate and report on the facts. Acting upon these facts, a second commission, also appointed by the king, has r commended measures of reform. No steps have been taken to adopt them. There is no evidence that the Congo government is undertaking seriously to remedy these evils. The powers which created the Congo government have clearly a right to call that government to account. Inasmuch as the United States gave its moral support to the establishment of the Congo govern-ment, it is justified in giving its mor-al support to any undertaking to se-cure conditions in the Congo that will

"We wish to assure you that for any measure you may adopt in order to give the powers such moral support of the United States, you will have our earnest and urgent approval." Strong Support.

The letter is signed by the Rev. Drs.
Lyman Abbott. Henry Moffet. Wilford
L. Robbins, George William Knox,
Charles H. Parkhurst, John P. Peters,
William R. Richards, Anson P. Atterbury, the Rev. Percy S. Grant,
Messrey William Lay Schiffelin Wil-Spencer Trask, George Haven Putnam. Everett P. Wheeler, Robert C. Ogden, J. Pierpont Morgan, Dr. Willis James. R. Fulton Cutting, J. Cleveland Cady

WOMEN CLERKS

Continued From Page 1.

ruin of the bank and of himself. He told of the wreck of the bank leaving him penniless without a sign of emotion. It is alleged that the women clerks were really Rinehart's unconscious in-struments. They remained loyal to him thru months of desperate attempts to oust him from control of the bank, and it was under his direction that each women kept a separate set of

Old inhabitants lax all the blame on the sudden coming of wealth to the town and to the corrupt game of poli-tics that followed. In the last four elections prices for votes have run from \$50 to \$200. To embrace fully the tragedy of to-day it is necessary to go back to the time when Waynesburg lay isolated in the hills, a rural community, that became active only once a eyear, when the farmers flocked into of directors Cunningham had himself town to sell the wool sheared from their elected vice-president, and a few days flocks of sheep.

later opened his headquarters in the office of State Senator D. S. Walton, Sheep Raising Only Industry. In 1895 sheep raising was Waynes-burg's only industry. There was 200,000

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sheep in the surrounding hills and valleys. At that time the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank was as solid as a rock. Every year the farmers deposited their money in the institution, of which Erra Sayres was chief owner and president. Sayres now is 92 year's old, and, still owning the majority of stock in the bank, he lies dying in the town without knowledge of the blow that has fallen on his own fortunes and the fortunes of the friends of his lifetime.

In the early days the Waynesburg section was as quaint and isolated as the sheep-raising parts of Montana, and frequently travelers referred to the similarity between the two regions. Then gas was discovered under the hills, and in a day Waynesburg altered. Over the narrow gauge railroad that

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The financial adroitness of the young man caught the fancy of Sayres, and he offered him the position of assistant cashier in the Farmers' and Drovers, while over the altar rood was man caught the fancy of Sayres, and he offered him the position of assistant cashier in the Farmers' and Drovers, while over the altar rood was the inscription: "Unto us a son is office as a moral power to further his own interests. He bought leases from the parents of the children he once had a taught the alphabet, and he became the first citizen in Waynesburg in less than five years. Then the gas began to give out, and it seemed that the town void is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart as learned that the twom would is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart as learned that the twom would is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart as learned that the twom would is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart has learned that the twom would is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart has learned that the twom would is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart has learned that the twom would is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart has learned that the twom would is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart has learned that the twom would is sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart has learned that the twom would sink again into its old isolation. But Rinehart has learned that where there Gounod's "Mass of the Sacred Heart,"

office was a sort of buffet, where there House of Providence included turkeys, was drink for all voters, and where geese, eggs, pigs, ale, beef, the doubtful voters were made the ob- cakes, oranges, apples and the doubtful voters were made the objects of practical arguments. In 1904 and the inmates fared accordingly.

James Inghram was elected county Over/ 100 boys of the Boys' Home. James Inghram was elected county judge. He was the candidate of the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, and \$400, 1000 was spent on the election. The fight was in the open between Rinehart and former officers in the length of these poor homeless lads. nehart and former officers in the bank, several of whom had lads. At en prominent in the organization of

. At the Creche about 60 little ones the Citizens' National Bank. Once this new institution was in the field Rine-Early in January these children will be provided with a fine gift-laden tree, when they move into their new quardisaster of the present. The buying of votes by the rival factions was an

hant's star began to wane, until its complete extinction culminated in the

Rinehart was the election of last No-

Eight Separate Sets of Books.

hart's pockets.

People Loyal to Rinchart.

ers' and Drovers' after he had been deposed as cashier. Examiner Cun-

ningham ordered Rinehart to resign.

Cunningham's nephew, Harry George.

who is also president of the bank, in

Rinehart informed many persons that

he was ready to take care of their

financial business. A secret passage-way connects the bank with Senator

Walton's office and Rinehart used this to get access to the bank's books and papers after the institution was closed

for the day. The seven women clerks assisted him, it is said, and he was

able to keep his grasp on the bank. When Examiner Cunningham finally

discovered the "underground route" he closed the bank,

the building adjoining the bank.

was placed in the position in an effort

The revenge on which Rinehart se

The Frances Willard Home on Elmopen secret, and prices were quoted for days before the election. It is said that the last straw in the downfall of

The Home for Incurable Children has 15 poor little inmates who were helped to forget their troubles by the his heart was the driving out of poli-tics of Judge Crawford, one of the old directors of the Farmers' and Drovers', finest dinner, the largest tree and the most lifelike and life-size gray-beard-ed, genial Santa Claus that kind hearts and who was the moving spirit in the could devise.

The little orphans in the Protestant Home Dovercourt-road, had hart had the satisfaction of defeating Orphans' Home, Dovercourt-road, had

Crawford for office, but Crawford con- a high time, as donations' were so libcrawford for office, but Crawford continued an antagonism that in the end hastened Rinehart's rufu.

After Rinehart got complete control of the bank, it is said, he at once introduced the system of eight separate sets of books. His own set he balanced with the books kept by the women clerks and he kept his books in a safe described with the process of the second set of the second seco

clerks, and he kept his books in a safe departed his pack was considerably in his office. The women, ignorant of the offence, ous lot of gifts of various kinds adare said to have forged the notes for dressed to the children in that insti-\$1,000,000 in this way; Rinehart would tution.
instruct one of them to credit \$10,000 There are 48 lads in the Working

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to give new paper. The note would be given to Rinehart and he would then Old age brings its own infirmitles, have it rediscounted by some other but in the Aged Men's Home they bank, using his position as cashier of were considerably alleviated by the the Farmers' and Drovers' and director in the Colonial Trust Co., one of the strongest banks of Pittsburg, to influence the other banker. He would the solution of the inmates are then order the woman clerk to mark centenarians or nearly so, the stream the account of the prominent man of kindly benevolence had been flowed with an entry that the \$10,000 ing, carrying in its tide the very things had been withdrawn. The money re- an old lady dearly loves at Christmas alized on the note would go into Rine- tide

berea, and the many donations receiv-In the face of all the developments ed by each caused those who are so the people of Waynesburg are still unfortunate as to be the immates to books. All of Rinehart's property has loyal to Rinehart. He has had them been seized by the receiver, and the practically hypnotized for the last ten which proceed from grateful hearts. man says he is confident that before years, and they seem unable to cast st. Andrew's Society this year gave many years he will be a millionaire off the spell. It now develops that a choice to each one of its recipients Rinehart's popularity stood him in as regards their Christmas rejoicing, good stead last summer, when by as all the gifts were in money with a

means of an "underground route" he carte blanche to select what they liked managed to keep control of the Farm- best. The Home for Incurables could have done with more gifts, as none more than the 136 helpless inmates could apmas: still there was an average, tho

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is gas there is likely to be coal. He employed engineers to prospect for the mineral, and was rewarded by the discovery that the whole region practically is a rich coal bed.

Politics His Destruction.

Choir, who were more especially considered the instance of the far from being an ideal country for the modern vehicle. The roads, says the course of which he wished his because of which he wished his because of the instance of the modern vehicle. The roads, says the course of which he wished his because of the instance of the modern vehicle. The roads, says the course of which he wished his because of the instance Politics His Destruction.

Again he began to trade in leases, and his fortune began to grow by tens of thousands. Three years ago Rinehart boasted that the development of all his coal lands would give him more than 310,000,000, and that he might die with more than double that sum. But Rinehart had begun to dabble in politics, and he followed this fetish until it led to his destruction.

"Politics and a desire for revenge are the joint causes of my failure," says Rinehart, "The troubles of the bank were caused by my political enemies."

The rector preached a short sermon, in the course of which he wished his hearers a very happy Christmas, and dwilt more especially on the words: "A little child shall lead them," a fact extending the child shall lead them," a fact extending the child shall lead them, a fa

the inhabitants indignantly protested, because if this took place they could not walk in the centre of a business street, and view the shop windows on either side. The streets of the towns are bad, but those of the try are worse. Many are not 6 ft. wide. Between Nogaya and Kobe there are about one hundred and fifty miles of fairly good roads, but there are three large rivers to cross, and to make things worse there are no bridges. To read the foregoing remarks one would think that the pros-pect of introducing the motor vehicle to such a country is remote. But the fact is otherwise. Motor vehicles of all descriptions have been introduced, and their number is constantly on the increase.

It is an old axiom that the Japanese

do everything backward. Here is one example: In other countries the touring car has been the forerunner of the utility vehicles, but in Japan it is reversed—the industrial motor vehicle has taken the precedence. The Japanese have long been chiefly dependent for transport on what they call abbreviately "rickshas." Therefore, it is evident that such a condition offers a wide field for motor buses. The first company that took up the introduction of industrial moup the introduction of industrial motor vehicles with serious intent was Osaka Jidoska Kaisha, to operate in Osaka. Seeing that there was a future in Japan for motor vehicles both for passengers and goods, a large order for chassis was placed with an American firm. The bodies of these chassis were made in Japan. The company started out with the utmost company started out with the utmost care and conservatism. It hired as head mechanic a young man who had been educated in Glasgow. An expert from America was also employ

DR. HAWKE IN THE RACE.

Thru an error, the name of Dr. Benjamin Elmore Hawke, candidate for the board of education, appeared in the of nominees in yesterday's issue as Benjamin Elmore

Company's Surplus, After Deducting January Dividend, Should Be About \$500,000.

While the report of the Niplssing Mines cation, it can be stated that the earnings of the company from May to November inclasive, were approximately \$800,000.

At the time the annual statement was submitted, last July, the financial sheet showed a surplus of \$624,000. Since then the net earnings have been over \$100,000 a month for three months, and \$350,000 for November. This would show total earnings of \$1,290,000, from which should be deducted the August disbursement of \$180,000, the November dividend of \$300,000, and the coming January disbursement of \$300,000, which would take off \$780,000 from that amount, leaving about \$500,000 at present in the treasury.

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These figures are submitted on an estimate of the results of the company's operations, and it is believed will compare favorably with the official statement which the company will make to-day. In addition to these assets there is believed to be in transit at present, silver ore that is worth \$150,000, and as much more is waiting transportation in the property.

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men are interested in what is regarded as a very important strike of oil on Manitoulin Island.

4. The abuse of the natives by white representatives of officially recognized companies.

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