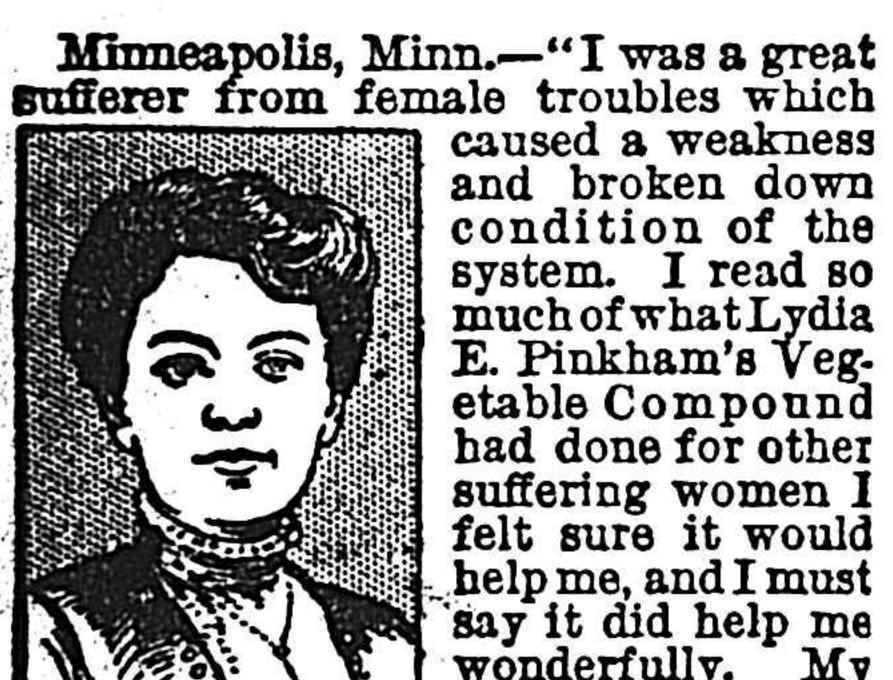
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and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women felt sure it would

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The Dentist's Joke. At a recent dinner of the Author's club in London to Mr. Owen Seaman, the editor of Punch, Mr. Walter Emanuel, another member of the staff of Punch, referred to the fact that the man with the largest sense of humor he had ever struck was an Englishman dentist. He went to him, after suffering long with the toothache. He re fused to have gas, and the dentist pulled out a tooth, leaving him writh ing in pain, and took the tooth to the window, where he laughed quite heartily. He groaned, "What's the joke?" "Wrong tooth," said the dentist.

There Should:

Fritz the gardener was a stolid German who was rarely moved to extraordinary language. Even the most provocative occasions only caused him to remark mildly on his ill-luck. Not long ago he came back from the city in the late evening after a hard day in the market place. He was sleepy, and the train being crowded, the baggageman gave him a chair in his roomy car.

Finally the train reached Bloomfield. Fritz still slept as it pulled in and his frient had to shake him and tell him where he was.

slowly to his feet. The open door of song and story as the land of Dixie" the car was directly in front of him. | who have "made good" in the strenu-He walked straight out of it.

The baggageman sprang to look aft er him. Fritz slowly picked himself up from the sand by the side of the track, looked up at the door, and said with no wrath in his voice:

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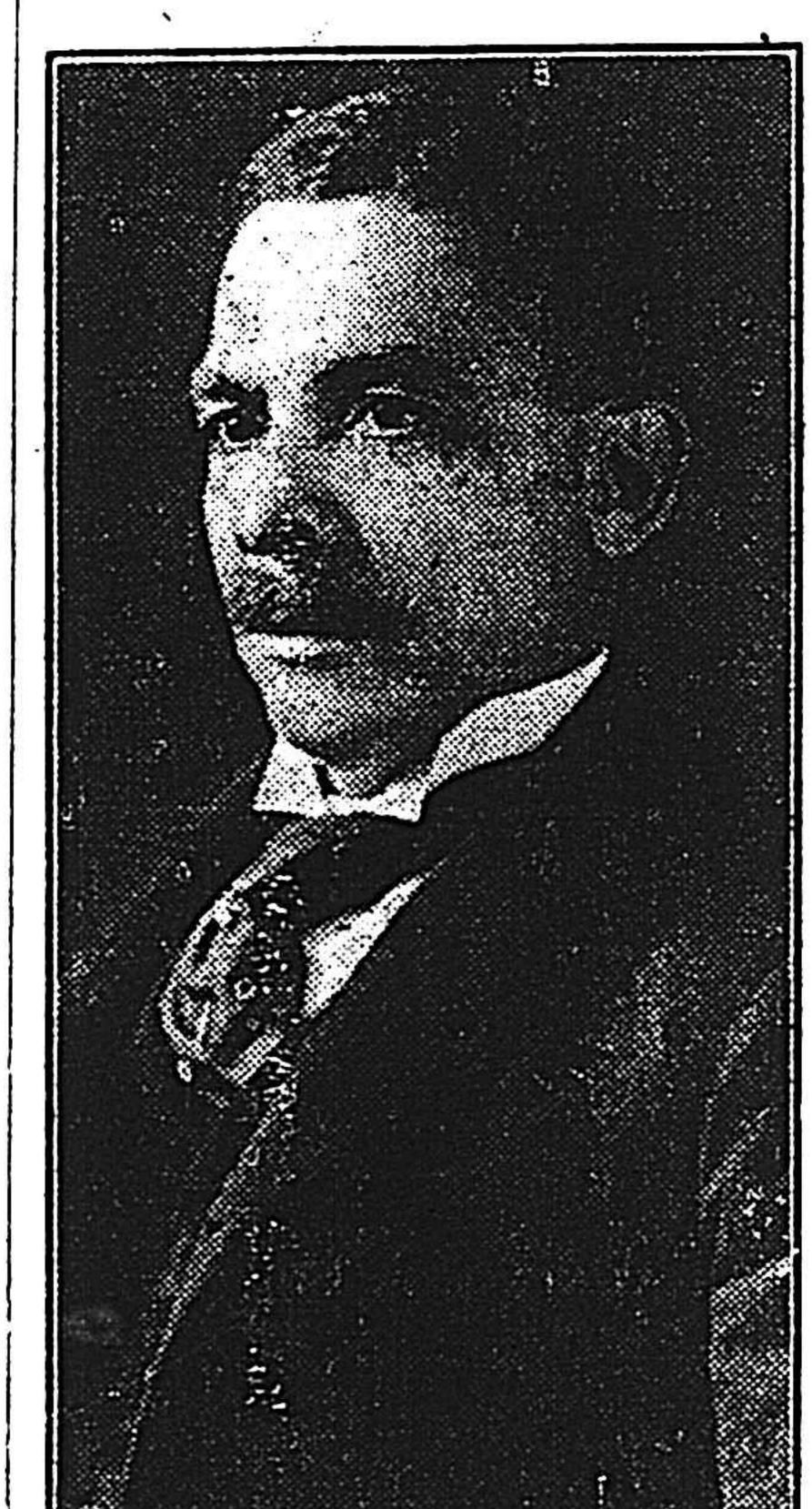
Classed With a Group of Capable Men Who Have Won Distinction by Persistent Effort, Whitefield McKinlay, Plain Business Man and Peaceable Citizen, Has Come Into His Own.

By OLIVER RANDOLPH. The center of the business community in Washington, or, in other words, the "Wall street" of the nation's capital, is that small area on F street exstreets. In one of the busy buildings company to proceed with the erection in this district, at 924 F street, one of a desirable building. will see, painted on the glass door, the

Real Estate." Whitefield McKinlay is the much talked about colored man who is now in the spotlight because President Taft has selected him for the responsible port of Georgetown, D. C. A lucrative federal position is this, with salary and fees amounting to \$5,000 per au-

In F street, Mr. McKinl . s known as a safe and reliable business man. Here for nearly a quarter of a century he has carried on a successful real estate business. ile is better known and better liked in the "street," in the banks, at the business houses, around the financial centers than any other colored man in Washington. The story of Mr. McKinlay's life is

but the rehearsal of that oft repeated, oft enacted story of the southern EFFECTIVE LAWS DRAWN boy coming east and making good. Terrell, a federal judge in Washington; Lewis an assistant district attorney at Boston; Fortune, a metropolitan journalist; McDougall, Wilford Will Protect Both Races-Smith and Smith and Douglas Wetmore, New York lawyers; Cobb. an assistant dis-



HON. WHITEFIBLD M'KINLAY.

trict attorney in Washington, are some "I tanks you," said Fritz, as he rose of the many lads from "land known in ous east. And so has Whitefield Mc-

> McKinlay is a busy and hustling man about fifty years of age. If you want to find out anything about him about his life work, you'd better see his friends, because Whitefield McKinlay, though possessing a most enviable name, as a business man and as a gentleman is not the man to blow his own horn. H!s friends, however, will tell you that he is a man of parts. He was born in South Carolina, Aducated in the University of South Carolina and Iowa celiege. At one time he was a cadet at the United States Military

academy. West Point. soon afterward entered the real estate had been done. business and has been engaged in it ever since.

space to the announcement, with first | Geneva; secretary, Miss H. Cordelia | who had his supply.

page leaders. The Washington Post carried a cut | Adena C. Ninnott, New York; chair- | and so occasionally got himself into of Mr. McKinlay, and the Washington | man executive committee. Mrs. W. H. | trouble. One day he gave me Herald had a complimentary editorial. Talbert, Buffalo; organizer, Mrs. M. J. fright. Hearing a peculiar 1 Although not an active politician. Stuart. Mr. McKinlay has always been a consistent Republican. While he has never sought office himself, he has been very instrumental on different occ sions in helping other colored men

to secure offices. When a reporter called upon Mr. Mc- | Market street, known as the Suggs-Kinlay, he found the new collector to block. On the first floor are a grocery be busy receiving the congratulations store, a drug store, millinery, a manof his friends. On his deak were two icuring and a dressmaking establishlarge stacks of letters of congratula- ment and a shoe store.

The office is one of the best paying offices, in which are five physicians, a federal positions in the district. Mr. dentist, an insurance company and s McKinlay will enter upon the duties firm of architects and contractors., On of the office with the best wishes of the third floor are two lodge halls in officeholders or office seekers regard. which twenty-two lodges and civic or. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO less of political party lines.

WISE BUSINESS MOVEMENT. People's Auditorium Company Indorsed by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

By N. BARNETT DODSON. The People's Auditorium impany of Brooklyn, which was founded by Miss | hardly been scratched. Untold mil-Irene L. Moorman, is incorporated un- lions in gold, silver, iron and copper itelield Mckinizy, Prominent and has a capital stock of \$100,000. | who discover their true location.

A wonderful instrument call The object of the company is to raise | Magnetic Needle has recently been persufficient funds to erect an auditorium building large enough for the accom modation of the great number of secret and benevolent societies and for to business offices.

This is a move in the right direction and ought to meet a hearty response from our people. It has become hard matter already to secure suitab places for such purposes even at high rentals, and in the majority of cases the accommodations are not in keeping with healthy sanitary requirements. Under such a concern as the People's Auditorium company plans might perfected whereby either individuals or corporate bodies could safely invest in tending from Ninth to Fifteenth amounts which would soon enable the

> There are several wealthy and influential white persons interested in spondent of Country Life in Amerithe work which Miss Moorman is do- ca. "It was nearly midnight, and we ing, one of whom is Mrs. Oliver H. F Belmont of New York. Mrs. Belmont is president of the Political Equality | pered: association. In a recent letter to Miss Moorman Mrs. Belmont said: Dear Miss Moorman-I have been ex-

amining the literature of the People's Auditorium company and investigating the probabilities of the ultimate success of which you are fostering. I am writing this note to say that I believe you are doing a work not lightly to be considered, a work for the future, a work that the people ought cheerfully to other." support by financial and moral assistance. The erection of such a building as you.

seek to erect will be a towering witness alike to you and to the organizing abilit your race, affording a center for the manifold and still expanding activities of the people. I wish you unbounded success. Sincerely yours.

MRS. OLIVER H. P. BELMONT.

BY AFRC-AMERICANS.

Eubanks Their Authors.

suppression of the liquer traffic lost with my five inch lens. his life at the hands of a rabid mob,

Cleveland.

It is also pertinent to note that both | looking into the bushes. of these laws were enacted after the disgraceful affair at Urbana, in which

governor of the great state of Ohio in struck him he turned like a flash and CLOTEINC his action in accordance with these jumped clean over the canoe, hitting enactments will direct the attention of the gentleman on the shoulder, and his colleagues to the fact that they the next thing we knew we were all are of Afro-American origin and in- floundering about in the lake. It was tended originally for the protection of a lucky thing that the water was not

tended for the protection of a Negro | lame for a few days. will also be used in a similar way for his white brother.

MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Splendid Session at Geneva. Clubs recently held in Geneva, N. Y., was attended by large delegations of lew feet of a moose." clubwomen from all sections of the state. There were several able papers

Ray. Woodside, N. Y.: treasurer. Miss | He was a very inquisitive rabbit,

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"TOO RISKY FOR THE MISSUS."

"We were hunting with flashlight and camera on the calm waters of a far away lake in the woods of northern New Brunswick," says a corre-Medium Size...25c. were stealing quietly along in our canoe when our guide suddenly whis-

"'You take the missus out of this canoe and I'll paddle you up to that bull moose so you can rub his nose il you want to. I am not a mite scared and I don't want you to think I am, only I have had one experience with a woman in my canoe night hunting this summer and I don't want an-

"Charlie was considerably vexed, for I had intimated that he was afraid. Again and again I had urged him to paddle up to within twenty feet of a certain bull moose that had been standing knee deep in the water. His huge head and antlers were nearly submerged for a greater part of the time as he searched for the tender stems of the white water crowfoot, an aquatic plant that grows in abundance on the muddy bottoms of these northern ponds.

Premiums collected weekly from the homes of the insured "I had taken his picture three times, and on each occasion, in spite of my directions to put the canor With reference to the recent disturb- nearer, Charlie had stopped fully fifty ance at Newark. O., in which a spe- feet away-too far off, I feared, to cial detective in the interests of the get anything but a very small picture

"'You see,' Charlie went on to exsays the Pittsburg Courier, it is pertiplain, 'Adam and I had a gentleman nent to note that the law by which the and two ladies out in a canoe one relatives of the deceased will receive night not long ago. They wanted to from the county \$5,000 was drafted see what the moose were doing after by and passed through the efforts of dark. We put the canoe close up to the Hon. Harry C. Smith of Cleve- a big bull that was standing in the land. O., during his term as state legis- I shoal waters at the narrows. Adam was paddling and I had the jack. We The law under which the sheriff and looked the fellow over for a few minthe mayor will be deposed was draft- utes, then started for the inlet. It is ed by and passed through the efforts a pretty narrow place up there, and of State Legislator Eubanks, also of we had to pass within ten feet of him. He was standing side to, and was

"'Just as we came abreast of him some one whispered: "Throw the a Negro was lynched for a supposed light on him! Let us see what he looks like sideways." We never had It is a question as to whether the time to find out, for when the light been drowned. No one was hadly And thus we see that what was in- hurt, but the sportsman was pretty

that to happen to the missus?"

"We were quite willing now to let the guide have his own way and to New York State Federation Holds view the animals from a respectful distance. Later experience, however. The second annual meeting of the taught us that, by taking proper pre-Empire State Federation of Women's | cautions with the jack light one can without danger approach to within

THE STORY OF IKEY.

on important subjects read and dis-A few months ago I bought a lit-How to improve and make the home | the rabbit from a boy. I selected him attractive, how to interest more women from a litter of twenty, and he looked in neighborhood and social settlement | more like a little pig than a rabbit work, were among some of the many his fur being entirely black except questions considered. The federation for a white ring around his nose was in session two days. The reports | If he wasn't a beauty, he soon confrom the various clubs were interest- vinced us that he was a clever, intelli-He came to Washington in 1884 and | ing and showed that much active work | gent, dear little creature. We named him Ikey, because he had such at The president of the state organ- alert way with him. He had suck ization. Mrs. Frances R. Keyser of cute tricks, even when he was very reached Washington New York, is a woman of large ex- tiny. One was to run from one perfrom Beverly. Mass., that President perience and peculiarly fitted for the son to another and nose into every Taft had decided to select Mr. McKin. exacting duties of her office. She was pocket to see if he could find some cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue. lay for the position the evening pa- re-elected. The other officers are: delicate bit. His sense of smell was pers of Washington gave prominent Vice president, Mrs. A. E. Ambush, so acute he could instantly detect

the parlor, I ran in there and

Ikey suspended in the air and kick... violently. He had pushed his long As an inclination of the thrift and | face through the knotted fringe and industry of our people in Greensboro, hung himself. There was no time N. C., we call attention to the new | to be lost in untying the knot, so 1 three story business building on East | seized a knife and cut the fringe and freed Ikey. When he had panted a bit he was ready for some fresh mischief.—Henry Loughman, in the New York Trivars.

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