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MINERS SCORE BOOSEVELT	woman which discussed the question of the extent to which the foreign element	BRONZE STATUE UNVEILED	FOR A GRANITE CAPITOL	TRY TO DERAIL TRAIN.	20,944 HURT BY ROADS.		EVEN IF DISCOURACE
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HAYWOOD AND MOYER GIVE OUT	that I am a descendant of John Petti-	ROOSEVELT PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEN-	COMMISSION REACHES FINAL DECI- SION AT MADISON.	NORTH-WESTERN PASSENGER FROM MILWAUKEE TO CHICAGO NAR-	Ending December 31.	·	TRY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR YOUR RHEUMATISM.
STATEMENT THROUGH CLAR- ENCE DARROW.	1652. I have a revolutionary ancestor buried at White Plains.	ERAL OF POTOMAC AT STAT- UE'S DEDICATION.	·	ROWLY ESCAPES.	WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2The Accident Bulletin, issued today by the	WOULD TAKE HIS LIFE. FOND DU LAC, Wis., April 29	The Pills Have Cured the Disease I
	BURNS ASHES IN STOVE		State Will Save About \$400,000 on \$6,- 000,000 Building by Rejecting		interstate commerce commission for the three months ending December 31 last,	[Special.]—Frank Schubert, of 389 Walker street, attempted to commit suj-	
BITTER AGAINST HIM.	Donne Honeo in orore	ARMY OFFICERS SPEAK.	Marble.	OBSTRUCTION ON TRACK.	shows that, during that quarter, the to- tal number of casualties to railroad pas- sengers and to railroad employes while	cide yesterday afternoon bu cutting his throat with a razor. He was taken to the	Rheumatism is a painful inflammation of the muscles or of the covering
Declare Executive Tried to Poison Minds	ISHPEMING MAN'S PROCESS RIVALS THAT OF COBBLER.	Soldiers and Sanors march in Action	MADISON, Wis., May 2[Special.]-	An Extra Freight Is All That Prevented	on duty was 20,944, an increase of 1094 over those reported during the preceding	hospital where it is thought today he will recover. It is believed that his mind is	of the joints and is sometimes accompanied by swelling. The pain is shar and shooting and does not confine itse
of Prospective Jurors; Roast for Western Governor.	THAT OF COBBLER.	When Great Equestrian Figure Is Uncovered.	The capitol commission yesterday decid- ed that the new \$6,000,000 capitol will	a Frightful Disaster—Locomo- tive in Ditch.	three months.	unbalanced as the result of reading So- cialistic literature.	to any one part of the body, but after settling in one joint or muscle for
	E. A. Scribner's Compound May Be Per-		be built of granite. A contract was let to the Woodbury Granite company of		American Ass'n. Western League.	WOMAN SHOOTEP FOUND INSANE.	time, leaves it and passes on to anothe The most dangerous tendency of the
BOISE, Idaho, May 2Through Clar- ence Darrow, their counsel, the impris-	fected to Eliminate Coal Entirely -Schools to Use Mixture.	WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2[Spe- cial.]-Amid the enthusiastic demonstra-		RACINE, Wis., May 2[Special.]- An attempt was made last night to	W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Columbus., 9 3 .750 D. Moines., 7 3 .700	Mrs. William Ogden of Fond du Lac Sent to Asylum.	applications may give relief from pa
oned leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, Haywood, Moyer and Petti-		tions of a great concourse of people, the bronze equestrian statue of Gen. George	The Bethel granite is almost white and is generally regarded as the best build-	wreck the 9:30 south bound passenger train on the Chicago & North-Western	Louisville 6 4 .600 Denver 6 5 .545 Indianap'lis 6 5 .545 Stoux City. 6 5 .545 Kansas C 4 4 .500 Lincoln 5 6 .455	FOND DU LAC. Wis., April 29Mrs.	for a time but the disease cannot l cured until the blood is purified. D
bone, charged with complicity in the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg, last	ISHPEMING, Mich., May 2That ashes mixed with chemicals can be	B. McClellan, the first commander of the Army of the Potomac, was unveiled to-	ing material in the western hemisphere. Georgia marble is the only other stone	railway, heavily loaded with passengers, bound from Milwaukee and Racine for	Toledo 6 6 .500 Omaha 5 6 .455 Milwaukee. 6 7 .462 Pueblo 4 8 .333 St. Paul 5 8 .385		williams' Pink Pills are the best med
night issued a formal statement which bristles with bitter denunciation, of	burned with success in furnaces and stoves, and at a large saving over the	day.	that approaches it, it is declared. Its cost is practically the same as the Georgna marble. The granite will be		Minneapolis 3 8 .273 National League. American League.	been declared insane and was committed to the Northern Hospital for the Insane	directly on the blood, making it ric red and healthy. When the blood
President Roosevelt, as well as of the press of Idaho and the state officials.	cost of coal, has been demonstrated at Ishpeming by tests made by E. J. Scrib-	ed by a military and naval parade in	used only in the exterior walls, porticoes, approaches and terraces.	composed of an engine and thirty-five	W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Chicago12 2.867 Phila10 4714	at Oshkosh Saturday. Justice Nohl, who	pure there can be no rheumatism. Mrs. Ellen A. Russell, of South Go
It was anticipated that the statement would be a direct reply to President	ner, superintendent of schools. While it is not known just what admixture	cinity, sailors and marines from the	While the commission would not give out any information regarding the cost of	in charge of Conductor Fitzgerald	New York.11 3.786 Chicago 9 4.692 Pittsburg 7 3.700 Detroit 8 5.615 Phila 8 5.615 New York. 8 5.615	bullets, has recovered.	St., Auburn, Me., says: "I had be sick for fifteen years from impure bloo brought on by overwork. My heart w
Roosevelt's "undesirable citizen" letter, but the statement is in reality a general	was used by the Pennsylvania cobbler who is reported to have discovered a	guard of the District of Columbia and a	the granite, it is understood that the con- tract will carry about \$2,000,000. The commission says that by rejecting the	track and only the locomotive left the	Boston, 6 7 .462 Cleveland., 6 7 .462 Clncinnatl., 4 10 .286 Boston, 5 9 .357 St. Louis 3 12 .200 Wash'ton., 4 9 .308	MATT FARGO WINS HONORS. Matt Fargo, a well known town char-	weak and my hands colorless. I we troubled with indigestion and vomiti
one and references to the President are to the former letters of the executive.	similar process, it is believed that the compound prepared by Mr. Scribner	portion of the national guard of New Jersey participated. The regular troops included infantry, cavalry and artillery	original bids and calling for new ones, it saved the state between \$300,000 and	The attempt was made in about the same place south of Racine Junction	Brooklyn 1 11 .083 St. Louis 4 11 .267	acter has had additional honors thrust upon him. Saturday afternoon Matt's	spells, which came on every few month I had no appetite and used to have awf
Text of the Statement. The statement follows:	One part coal is used to three parts ashes. The compound when mixed with	from Washington barracks, Fort Wash- ington, Fort Hunt and Fort Myer, with	\$400,000 on the contract.	where a passenger train was wrecked last fall by boys placing an iron nut on	LATEST MARKET REPORTS.	picture was taken by the police and in a short time his "photo" will adoru the walls of the thirst parlors. He is the	fainting spells, falling down when my work. I frequently felt numb a
We have been charged with kfiling ex- Gov. Steunenberg with a dynamite bomb.	water and ashes causes chemical action.	the headquarters band and three bat-	REACHES MARK OF 96.	the rail, only it occurred on the east in- stead of the west track.	MILWAUKEE, MAY 2.	first person to have his picture taken since the common council decided to post	over. My head ached continuously for five years.
Our trial is to begin on the 9th of this month. The details of the assassination have been published broadcast throughout	oxygen in the water are released. These unite in different proportions with the	the Jamestown exposition.		Eaved by Extra Freight. The extra freight train bound south	EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.	the pictures of all habitual drunkards. Matt also enjoys the distinction of being	"About two years ago I began to fe rheumatism in my joints, which becan
the civilized world for more than a year. During all this time the press of the coun- try, especially of that section of Idaho	ture, and produce a gas that burns freely.	non and marched via Sixteenth street and Columbia road to the intersection of Kalorama street and Columbia /road,	day—She Has Pieced Twenty Quilts in Year.	had stopped at Kacine in order to let a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway	MILWAUKEE-EGGS-Market is steady; there is a liberal supply on sale. The pro- duce board's official market for strictly	patrol wagon and also won first honors	so lame I could hardly walk. My join were swollen and pained me terribly.
where we will be placed on trial, has bit- terly denounced us and the Western Feder-	will burn without the inclusion of coal.	where the column was halted during the	CASCADE, Wis., May 2[Special.]	train cross the tracks. The tracks join there. The freight had just gained headway and reached Lakeside when the	fresh laid, cases returned, 15c; high grade, candled, strictly fresh, 16c. BUTTER-Weak; Elgin price on extra	after it had been remodeled. He has spent more time in jail and in the work-	"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were re ommended to me by a friend, after I ha
ation of Miners, to which we belong. The most powerful interests of the country are seeking to take our lives.	the compound and the water is the work	of which the march was continued via	-Mrs. Mariam Clark, a pioneer of Cas- cade, celebrated her ninety-sixth birth-	locomotive struck the obstruction and	creamery is 27c. Local price, extra cream- ery, 27c; prints, 28c; firsts, 24@25c; pro- cess, 26c; dairy, fancy, 24c; lines, 23c; roll,	house than any other man in the councy.	failed to get well from the doctor treatment. When I began taking the
We were not in Idaho for years before the crime was committed. Under the law we could not be extradited from Colorado. But	ashes and the "fuel" can be thrown	to Dupont circle, where the parade was disbanded. MajGen. Bell had command of the troops, with BrigGen. Duvall as	family reunion. Mrs. Clark was born	tracks for quite a distance, the heavily ladened cars pushed the engine along,	23c; packing stock, 18@19c. CHEESE - Firm; American full cream,	COMING WEDDINGS. Announcement has been made of the	pills, the rheumatism was at its wors I had taken only a few boxes, when the
in spite of this we were arrested on a per- jured affidavit charging that we were in	every particle of the ashes, the clinkers	chief of staff and Capt. W. M. Wright	Wisconsin with her family in 1855 and	train was stopped however, before the	new make, twins, 14@15c; Americas, 15@	approaching marriage of Miss Coral V.	headaches stopped and not long afte ward I felt the pain in my joints b
Idaho at the time of the complission of the crime and that we immediately fied from the state and on this perjured affidavit,	will be made of the process in Ishpeming	In Memory of McClellan.	lived since. She is the mother of twelve children, seven of whom are living: Mrs.		brick, 15%@16c; low grades, 9@12c; import- ed Swiss, 27c; block, 17c; round Swiss, 18@	William M. Adams, which will take place at the home of the bride on Wednesday,	none at all. The stiffness was gone an
known to be false, the governors of the two states of Idaho and Colorado kidnaped us	I the schools now amount to about solud a		W. W. Andrews of Spencer, Mrs. D. P. Heath and C. L. Clark of Tomahawk,	replaced and the train proceeded. In the meantime the fast passenger	19c; Sapsago, 20c. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 12430 boxes of cheese offered and sold as follows: 589	D. B. Patriagen and Charles	I have never had any return of the rheat matism." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cure
in the night time, refused us an interview with family, friends or counsel or a chance of appeal to the courts and brought us on a	most in two.	sive figure of Gen. McClellan has been erected. Surrounding the statue were	C. A. Clark of Olivet, Mrs. G. L. Heath of New Lisbon, Mrs. Frank Ford and	train due at 9:30 stopped at the central depot and slowly moved to the junction	boxes daisles, 15c; 234 do, 14%c; 105 cases Americas, 14c; 25 do, 13%c; 425 do, 13%c; \$27 cases horns, 13%c; 218 do, 13%c; 7	A. Hochrein, both of St. Cloud, will be married on Tuesday morning, May 7.	such diseases as nervous and genera debility, indigestion, nervous headache
special train 1000 miles from home and into a state and community systematically pol- soned against us by newspapers and offi- cials.	ARBUTHNOT IS ARRESTED.	great stands to accommodate the many officials and guests invited to take part	G. W. Clark of Cascade. She has thir- ty-four grandchildren and twenty-four great-grandchildren. She is in good		boxes squares, 14%c. CHICAGO, III., May 2Butter-Steady;	LODGE GETS NEW HALL.	neuralgia and even partial paralysis an locomotor ataxia. As a tonic for th
Community Is Embittered.	Leading Banker of India Denied Bail in	in the exercises. Within this amphithe- ater were gathered representatives of	health and unusually active. For the past year and a half Grandma Clark has	Investigation as to the cause of the	creameries, 18@20c; dailies, 18@20c. Eggs- Steady; at mark, cases included, 15@15½c. CHICAGO, Ill., May 2Cheese-Easy; daisles, 15c; twins, 14c; Young Americas,	Fidelity lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias will cocupy a new hall in the	blood and nerves they are unequalled. A pamphlet on "Diseases of th
We have been confined in jall for four- teen months against our protest and denied ball while constantly demanding a trial.	onnection With Suicide of His London Agent.	every branch of the government, includ- ing the President of the United States and members of the cabinet, the chief justice	"pieced" blocks for twenty quilts and she did her own housework.		15c. CUBA, N. Y., May 1One thousand two	Carey on Sheboygan street. A commit- tee composed of A. R. Horn, George	Blood" and a copy of our diet book wil
Every effort has been made to teach the farmers, business men and workingmen of	MADRAS, May 2Sir George Gough	and associate justices of the United States supreme court, senators and	BULL RUNS DOWN BOY.	plank placed on top so that when a train struck it there was nothing to pre-	hundred flats and small cheddars sold at 12 @124c, running 124c.	Stanchfield, M. O. Pillsbury and C. A. Libber has been appointed to confer with	ested. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold b
the community that we are assassing and outlaws. After all this time our case is about to	not & Co. of this city, whose London	representatives and many of the high of- ficials of the army and navy. Not less		vent derailment. Had the freight train been going fast, the engine and whole	changed; receipts, 6703. Cheese-Firm, un- changed; receipts, 1895. Eggs-Steady, un-	an architect relative to the preparing of	all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on re ceipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxe
be reached and the President of the United States in no way interested, officially or		ciety of the Army of the Potomac, whose	and Legs Are Seriously	train would have been derailed and the engineer and fireman killed. In the opinion of local railway men		ELLEN LARABEE'S DEATH.	for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicin Company, Schenectady, N. Y.
otherwise, sends two letters broadcast over the country charging us with guilt and crime. These are republished in every pa-	suicide, has been arrested here in con-	ress here. Two members of the society, with the widow and son of Gen. McClel-	Injured. RACINE, Wis., May 2[Special.]-	here it was an attempt to wreck the passenger train which the wreckers must	HOGS-Market steady: mixed and butch-	Miss Ellen Larabee, aged 79 years died at the home of Mrs. Perkins, Sheboygan	DRANK: COULDN'T FIND GAME.
per in the land, and especially every paper in Idaho. The governor of Colorado, a day or two later, adds his words of spite and	& Co. He was remanded in custody,	lan, were the special guests of honor. President Roosevelt and the members	Joseph Devorak, aged 15, was run over	have known was due at 9:30. They, however, were not figuring on the special	ers, 6.35@6.55; good heavy, 6.35@6.50; rough heavy, 6.00@6.25; light, 6.35@6.57½; bulk,	street. The remains will be taken to Connecticut.	Suit Over Lease of Hunting Estate Ad
venom to those of the President and says that we are not only guilty of the crime	LONDON, May 2 Sir George Ar-	of the cabinet were escorted from the white house by a squad of cavalry. When			CAPPET D Mashet standay onlyng standy.	CATCHES ENGLISH STORK.	duces Peculiar Testimony.

but not is a familiar figure in the finan-cial world and club life of London and his arrest at Madras caused a sensation. Arbut not's bank was regarded in India as being almost as safe as the Bank of children deposited their whole resources in the bank and were ruined when it stopped payment. No details of the charges against Arbuthnot are wet known. edfy would have gone into the ditch. The rail and plank were placed very close to where the train was wrecked last fall. Detectives Are Investigating. The Chicago & North-Western Rail-way company have had no trouble with any employes and officials cannot imag-ine why anyone would try to destroy property and try to kill scores of inno-cent people. ters, 2.25@2.75; bulls, good to cholce, 3.50@ 4.00; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.75@ 3.25; feeders, 3.00@3.75; stockers, 2.60@3.00; milkers and springers, good to cholce, 3.50@ 4.00; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.75@ 4.00; bologna bulls, common to fair, 3.00@4.50; fair to good, 4.50@4.75; cholce to prime, 5.00@5.25; lambs, common to fair, 4.75@ 6.00; medium to fancy, 6.50@7.25; bucks, 2.25@3.25.

CATCHES ENGLISH STORK. FOND DU LAC, Wis., April 30.– Charles Vandervort, residing on Grove street, is the owner of an English stork

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that we are not only guilty of the crime charged but many others too. While the President of the United States and the governor of Colorado ar sending out their statement to compass our death the judge of this county has brought a citi-zen before him for contempt on the charge that he tried to influence the mind of a prospective juror by saying that "the state administration was trying to railroad us."

#### Parallel for Roosevelt.

On the appearance of this man in court the judge promptly told the state's attorney that he should have this obscure farmer in-dicted for felony because he tried to influ-ence the mind of a prospective juror. The President knows how much greater weight will be given to his words than those of an obscure private citizen

will be given to his words than those of an obscure private citizen. If we are about to be tried in court every law-abiding citizen, however great or hum-ble, should do everything in his power to cool the passions of man rather than add fuel to the flames. If we are to be thrown to the mob the officers should at least open our prison doors and give us a chance to defend ourselves.

defend ourselves. Barring the pallor inseparable from confinement, Haywood, Moyer and Petti-bone show no mark of long confinement nor apparent trepidation at the close approach of the trial so high in consequence to them. They were laughing at a story told by one of their counsel when they received a correspondent yesterday after-noon and the laughter went on until the discussion of the old battle of capital and labor governed the men's conversa-tion

## Pettibone an Entertainer.

Pettibone, whom they used to call "Happy Hooligan" down in Denver, is the funmaker of the trio. He has marked native wit and a droll, quaint manner of expressing himself and even when yes-terday he made sport of his own expla-nation it was impossible to refrain from laughing with him. Pettibone has taken up pyrography

Pettibone has taken up pyrography since his incarceration and following the introductions today showed several sam-ples of his handicraft. He has gone to the comic supplements for many of his models and with rare fidelity has repro-duced "Happy Holigan," "Maud" and

"Mr. Darrow tells me they will be Mr. Darrow tens me they will be worth a lot more after I'm hung." he said, "but I'm not saving any of them." To the question, "How have you been treated here?" the three answered, "All right. We have absolutely no com-plaint." said Haywood. "Yo men were ever treated better up.

"No men were ever treated better un-der like circumstances," said Moyer. "The sheriff and his men have all been very fine with us. We have absolutely no complaint."

Mrs. Haywood an Invalid. Mrs. Haywood an invalid. At this point Mrs. Haywood was wheeled into the yard in an invalid's chair and Haywood was taken out to see her. She has long been an invalid and has not walked for years. Her young-est daughter, a bright child of 10, accom-panied her today. "This day cell of ours is really the home of the Western Federation of

home of the Western Federation of Miners," said Pettibone a little later, "for it was in here back in 1892 after the trouble up in the Coeur d'Alenes that the federation was first proposed and discussed. You will remember that they arrested a lot of our men in 1892 and held us until the supreme court decided in 1893 that we were illegally in custody

While we lay in here in this cell we planned the federation. This is indeed a historic place for the old federation." "You men who have not been in the Coeur d'Alenes and under ground there know nothing of the frightful conditions that prevailed," went on Pettibone. "We were wretchedly housed and miserably fed. A company store supplied every thing at outrageous prices, a company doctor was supposed to look after us and we were paid in script if there was anything coming to us when the company got through. I saw a camp surgeon re-fuse to go to the home of a dying miner. Now what are men to do? Is there any thing too mean to do to men who grind down their laborers under such circumstances?"

### Of Revolutionary Stock.

"Down in Colorado," said Moyer, "it was the company store for everything, an enforced assessment for a company doctor in whose choice we had no voice and script. Pettibone produced a copy of his re-ply to a letter from a San Francisco

## ELEVEN DEAD IN MINE.

This Number Probably Full Extent of West Virginia Disaster-Five Injured.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 2 .-The bodies of eleven dead have been rean explosion of gas occurred late yester-day, and this was thought to be the full extent of the fatalities. The number of injured is five. The last injured man was taken out today. The mine was but covered from the Whipple mine, where was taken out today. The mine was but slightly damaged. The cause of the ex-

charges against Arbuthnot are yet known here, but his arrest has caused as much excitement as the tragic suicide of P. MacFadyen.

# **ROOSEVELT ON MINERS.** President Will Write Another Letter on

As the President concluded his address the flags enveloping the statue were re-released, and the massive bronze figure Steunenberg Case Which Will Be Made Public Sunday.

emerged through the folds of red, white and blue. At the same instant the boom WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.-Wil-liam A. Coakley, John S. Henry and and blue. At the same instant the boom of an artillery salute came from a bat-tery of heavy guns near by, and the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" came from the Marine band. It was an inspiring moment, and, led by President Roosevelt, the entire assemblage joined in chearing Maurice Brown, representatives of the Central Frederated Trade union of New York, has a talk with the President today concerning his letter to Representa-tive Sherman describing Messrs. Moyer and Haywood as "undesirable citizens." While they declined to say anything about their interview further than that in cheering. The unveiling was followed by address-

of applause.

it was "pleasant and satisfactory," it was learned that the President will write a letter to the union to be read at its next meeting which will occur Sun-

Cleveland Child Supposed to Have

Been Kidnaped.

CLEVELAND, O., May 2 .- The po-

funds to prosecute the search for the boy. No motive for kidnaping is known.

DIXIE FLYER DERAILED.

Fast Train in South Wrecked But Only

day, at which time the committee also will make a report. The committee was accompanied by James B. Reynolds, who arranged for the interview with the President.

# GIVES \$40,000 TO CHURCH. Big Gift of Julius Ingram of Eau Claire

### to Congregational Institution at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 .- Ju-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Ju-lius G. Ingram, the millionaire lumber-man and business man of Eau Claire, Wis., stopped over in Washington this week on his way to the Jamestown ex-position and authorized the trustees of the Church of the Pilgrims (Congrega-tional) to draw on him for \$40,000 with which to erect an institutional church. The structure is to be erected as a memo-rial to Mr. Ingram's son who died about among the places mentioned. Following the transaction of the society's business a committee of three was appointed to escort Mrs. Gen. George B. McClellan, to the theater. Her appearance was the signal for a great demonstration. rial to Mr. Ingram's son who died about a year ago. It will include the best insti-tutional features of modern church work, and its pastor will be Rev. J. W. Friz-zell, formerly of Eau Claire. Dr. Friz-zell is now in Washington and will de-vote bimself to the building of the differ SPADE EARTH FOR BOY. Police Make Extraordinary Effort to Find

vote himself to the building of the edific MACKLIN IS NOT GUILTY.

lice, seeking clues which might lead to the recovery of 3-year-old Alex Hoenig, who is believed to have been kidnaped Captain of Black Regiment Involved in Brownsville Shooting Cleared

at Courtmartial.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 2.-The courtmartial in the trial of Capt. Mack-lin today returned a verdict of not guilty. Macklin was in command of the Fort Brown garrison the night the negro troop-ers are alleged to have shot up the town of Brownsville, Tex. Macklin was charged with negligence.

> DOUBLE-TRACK BIG ROAD. Russian Council of Ministers Will Lay Another Line Across Si-

beria.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.-The council of ministers has decided to double track the Siberian railway. The section from Atchinsk to Irkutsk will be doubled this year.

# CANADA IS SUFFERING.

Hundreds Are Without Coal on Account of Strike-Industries Forced to Suspend.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 2.-The fuel famine is assuming serious propor-tions. At Calgary, hundreds of people are down to their last pound of coal and many industries have been obliged to close down, and there is no relief in sight.

# MORE LAND FRAUDS. TWO BANKERS TO PRISON.

Operations That Will Astonish Are Expected to Be Revealed in Washington State.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 2 .- Six secret operatives are working in Washington opening up a series of land operations that are declared to be more astounding

cording secretary of the society, gave a sketch of the statue. was blameless in the matter and was Address by President. not running over eight miles an hour.

# After an impressive invocation by Bishop Satterlee, President Roosevelt de-livered the address of the day. He spoke TO HARNESS PESHTIGO. in a strong voice and with great earnest-ness, pausing frequently at the outbursts Plan of Oshkosh Company—Has Three

Dams to Develop Electric Power.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.—[Special.]— North-Western officials here disbelieve an attempt was made to wreck a train at Racine and say probably that a tie fell off a car accidentally. OSHKOSH, Wis., May 2.-[Special.] -The Northern Hydro Electric company which has been organized in this city by five men with capital of \$2,000,000, will operate the Pestigo river, which empties into Green bay half way between Lake Michigan and the mouth of the Fox river. The company has secured three water falls, which they will dam up and will use for electric power. They claim that the falls are of about 20,000 horse-The unveiling was followed by address-es on the life and deeds of Gen. Mc-Clellan delivered by Maj.-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard and Maj.Gen. Grenville M. Dodge. The Descendence of the transmitted to Mari-nette, Menominee, Green Bay and pos-sibly to Oshkosh.

Elect Roosevelt a Member. President Roosevelt was made an hon-orary member of the Society of the Army of the Potomae at its thirty-seventh annual reunion at the Belasco theater in this city today. Gen. N. M. Curtis of Ogdensburg, N. Y., formerly a member of Congress, was elected pre-ident of the society to succeed Gen. Hen-ry C. Dwight. The other officers were tary, Horatio C. King; treasurer, Lieut. Frank S. Holliday, and correspondent secretary, Col. W. F. Fox. The selec-tion of the place for the next annual meeting was referred to the executive committee. Washington, D. C., Seattle, Wash., and Williamsport, Pa., were among the places mentioned. Eb. TRACY OIL INSPECTOR. Chairman Connor's Chief Lieutenant Is Given a \$1500 Job by the Governor. MADISON, Wis., May 2.-[Special.] -Gov. Davidson this morning appointed Edward L. Tracy was secretary of the Da-vidson-Connor club last fall and has been one of the most active lieutenants of State Chairman Connor in state polities.

Mr. Tracy was secretary of the Da-vidson-Connor club last fall and has been one of the most active lieutenants of State Chairman Connor in state politics.

The salary of the position is \$1500 a year. He is the head of a department of fifty-seven deputy inspectors.

# MARINETTE COUNTY LOSES

State Tax Commission Denies Petition for Depositions from City Property Owners.

MARINETTE, Wis., May 2.-[Spe-cial.]-The decision of the state tax com-mission on the question of ordering the taking of depositions of thirty or more Marinette citizens concerning the value of their personal property, which was argued Wednesday in Madison, was re-ceived here today. reived here today. The commission denies the petition of

Monday evening, went into the cellar at the Hoenig store today and spaded up the earth over the entire surface. They the county assessment district and re-fuses to issue the desired order. reported no developments. A mass meeting will be held tonight to raise funds to prosecute the search for the

#### APPLE RIVER CASE ENDS.

Mrs. King Victorious in Suit by Supreme Court Decision.

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., May 2.-[Special.]-A decision of interest in St. Croix county was handed down this Fast Train in South Wrecked But Only Negro and Two Express Messengers are Injured.
GRIFFIN. Ga., May 2.—The Dixie Flyer, a fast train from St. Augustine, Fla., to Chicago was wrecked at Orchard Hill, on the Central of Georgia railway, seven miles south of here. No passengers were injured but a negro helper in the express car was killed and two express messengers were injured but a negro helper in the express car was killed and two express messengers were injured, neither fatally.
MERRY DEL VAL COMING.
Papal Secretary of State Tells Bishop Lillis He Will Visit America.
ROME, May 2.—Bishop Lillis, when the event of the supreme court on the ground that the supreme court and the effendants thereupon appealed to the supreme court on the ground that the supreme court and the effendants claim. W. F. McNally of this city represented the defendants claim. W. F. McNally of this city represented the defendants claim. W. F. McNally of this city represented the defendants claimed the defendants claim. W. F. McNally of this city represented the defendants claim.

ROME, May 2.—Bishop Lillis, when visiting Cardinal Merry del Val yester-day, was told by the cardinal that he hoped in the future to visit the western and middle towns of the United States.

## LEGISLATORS AT DEVIL'S LAKE. See the Region Proposed as a State Park

-Speeches and Good Time.

Officers of Hamilton National, Chicago, Are Given Five Years for MADISON, Wis., May 2 .- [Special.]-Are Given Five Years for<br/>Embezzlement.MADISON, Wis. May 2.-[Special.]—<br/>The members of the legislature yesterday<br/>as the guests of the Ten Thousand Club<br/>of Baraboo visited Devil's Lake. John<br/>M. Olin of Madison made an address<br/>tailing upon the legislators to turn the<br/>bezzlement of \$10,000 from the bank.<br/>Thornton was sentenced to five years in<br/>the government prison at Fort Leaven-<br/>worth, and Baker to five years in the<br/>house of correction.MADISON, Wis. May 2.-[Special.]—<br/>The members of the legislature yesterday<br/>as the guests of the Ten Thousand Club<br/>of Baraboo visited Devil's Lake. John<br/>M. Olin of Madison made an address<br/>this city, today pleaded guility to the em-<br/>bezzlement of \$10,000 from the bank.<br/>A. P. Cheek and many others.Wish May 2.-[Special.]—<br/>The members of the Igislature yesterday<br/>as the guests of the Ten Thousand Club<br/>of Baraboo visited Devil's Lake. John<br/>M. Olin of Madison made an address<br/>atting upon the legislators to turn the<br/>bezzlement of \$10,000 from the bank.<br/>A. P. Cheek and many others.Wish May 2.-[Special.]—<br/>The members of the Igislature yesterday<br/>and the summer in travel and study in<br/>Europe.<br/>BIG Control of the tent of the senson next week, making<br/>the region to a party on the cliff. The<br/>legislative party was met in Baraboo by<br/>Mayor Marriot, W. J. Powers, S. M.<br/>Jacobs, E. L. Lucknow, E. A. Evans,<br/>A. P. Cheek and many others.Wish May 2.-[Special.]—<br/>the senson next week, making<br/>the region to a party on the cliff. The<br/>legislative party was met in Baraboo log<br/>Mayor Marriot, W. J. Powers, S. M.<br/>Jacobs, E. L. Lucknow, E. A. Evans,<br/>A. P. Cheek and many others.Wish her tails of the ten the senson next week, making<br/>the securstonists.White tails of the ten to the senson next week making<br/>to set of the ten the senson next week, making<br/>to set of the ten the senson

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 16.50@17.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 15.50@16.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 13.50@14.50; clover and mixed, 13.25@ 13.75; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 13.00@13.50; No. 1 prairie, 12.00@13.00; No. 2 prairie, 9.00@10.00; Wisconsin marsh feed-ing, 8.00@15.00; packing hay, 6.50@7.00; rye straw, 8.50@9.00; onts straw, 6.50@7.00; wheat straw, 5.00@5.50. heid at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 15 South Butler street, to Rienzi conctery. The members of the E. F. U. and Modern Woodmen attended

PUT PLANKS ON TRACK. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Young Oshkosh Men Arraigned for a MILWAUKEE, May 2.-Close-Wheat-

pent people. Detectives are here and are making an

Accident, Say Officials.

attempt to find the guilty people.

Persons residing near the proposed ex-ension of Vincent street will protest to the council. They do not want the street opened at their expense but at the expense of the city.

Monday their term did not begin until

sometime familiarizing himself with his new duties. Alderman T. E. Dockery will take his seat as president of the common council for the first time this evening. J. L. Weber, sealer of weights and measures, and Dr. J. W. Helz, health officer, opened their offices today. L. A. Pettibone, city engineer, and L. Haberkorn, poor commissioner, succeed themselves

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAMME. Rev. J. H. Paul has completed the rogramme for the Fond du Lac District

Epworth league convention to be held here on May 17, 18 and 19. The conwhere on May 14, 18 and 19. The con-vention will open Friday evening. Those who will take part in the opening ses-sion are Rev. H. T. Wiltse, Rev. J. F. Mitchel of Neosho, Rev. G. Carmichael, and Dr. L. E. Lovejoy of Saginaw. A reception will follow the programme. PENSIONS CAME TOO LATE. John Walsh and Lawrence Welsh, who recently made application for increases in their pensions, died before the extra al-

lowance had been received by them. Mr. Walsh made his application for an inecrease on February 12, and he died on March 13. On account of having no direct heirs his pension died with him. Mr. Welsh asked for an increase on February 19, from \$16 to \$20 a month, but died on February 25. The money will go to his wife.

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western, 6.5008.10. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May. 2.—Close—Wheat— Higher; track, No. 2 red cash, 82@S3c; No. 2 hard, 79½@S1c; May, 79½c; July, 87½c; Corn—Weaw; track, No. 2 cash, 50½@51c; May, 47½c; July 48%c; ...o. 2 white, 52@ 52½c. Onts—Weak; track, No. 2 cash, 43½c; July, 40c; September, 35c; No. 2 white, 44½c. near Bolse, Idaho. JANESVILLE-Monroe Armfield, a wid-ower, 22 years old, was married in Rock-ford, Ill., Wednesday, and his bride was Miss Mary Smith of this city, whose eight-eenth birthday occurred on the date. NEW RICHMOND-Dr. S. E. Williams, who has had charge of Dr. F. S. Wade's practice, during the latter's absence in Cali-fornia, will, according to present plans, spend the summer in travel and study in Europe.

white, 44%. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.-Cattle-Re-celpts, 6000, including 400 southerns; market steady; native steers, 4.75@6.20; southern steers, 4.00@5.50; southern cows, 3.00@4.50; native cows and heffers, 3.00@5.25; bulks, 3.00@4.50; calves, 3.250@5.50; western fed cows, 3.25@4.75. Hogs-defo; western fed cows, 3.25@4.75. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market steady to 5c low-rer; bulk of sales, 6.271%@6.37%; light, 6.35@ 642%; pigs, 5.00@6.00. Sheep-Receipts, 6200; market steady; muttons, 5.50@6.60; hambs, 7.10@8.66; range wethers, 5.50@7.00; fed ewes, 5.25@6.60.

which he caught Sunday afternoon while he refused to pay on the there was very little game. The vendor brought an action in the courts of Eger, the bird was trying to get through a fence on Grove street. The bird had been chased from Eldorado marsh severbeen chased from Eldorado marsh sever-al miles from here. It measures 8 feet from tip to tip of its wings and is about 3 feet high. Mr. Vandervort says that storks of this kind are rare and that he will endeavor to sell it to the Chicago Zoological gardens.

#### OBITUARY MENTION.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

the Seventh ward, spent nothing to se-cure his election. William Diener, alder-man from the Sixth spent \$8 and C. F.

Frieberg, supervisor from the Eighth, spent \$6.

PROTEST STREET OPENING.

NEW OFFICIALS TODAY.

WED AT IOHNSBURG.

Miss Louisa Simon of Calvary and John Schmitz of St. Joe, were married at

John Schnitz of St. 30c, were married at Johnsburg. They will reside at St. Joe. Henry Dauterman, aged 63, died last night at his home on East Arndt street. He is survived by a wife and three

daughters.

J. F. Hohensee, elected alderman from

Woman Originates Chicken. Miss Nettie Metcalf of Warren, O., is The funeral of David Whittaker, who the only woman in America who has originated a breed of chickens. lied Saturday as the result of being struck by a train at Evanston, Ill., was

### "THE MARRYING SQUIRE."

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind., Has Married 1400 Couples. Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil,

Ind., has fairly earned the title "The Marrying Squire," by which he is known far and wide,

having already married some 1400 cou-5 ples. Ten years ago Ě he was deputy County Treasurer. "At that time," said Justice Law, "I was suffering from an annoying kidney trou-ble. My back ached,

and that

my rest was broken at night, and the passages of the kidney secretions were FOND DU LAC, May 1.-[Special.] too frequent and contained sediment. Although several of the newly elected officials appeared in their new offices | Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in 1897, and for the past nine today. J. F. Hohensee, city clerk, began his duties a few days ago. E. P. Fitz-gerald, comptroller, has been at work for Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Voster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Moguls of the Stage Door.

It is one of the traditions of the pro-fession that every actor and actress on the theater shall say "Good entering the theater shall say "Good evening," and on leaving, "Good night," to the stage doorkeeper. During the During the to the stage doorkeeper. During the many dreary hours I have been permit-ted to stand in the stuffy hallways of many stage doorkeepers I have never known an actor, from the haughtiest Shakespearian star to the lowliest, sim-pering chorus girl, fail to greet the stage doorkeeper with hearty enthusiasm, and I can remember but few cases of the greeting ever having been returned.— Outing Magazine.

### A Lazy Liver

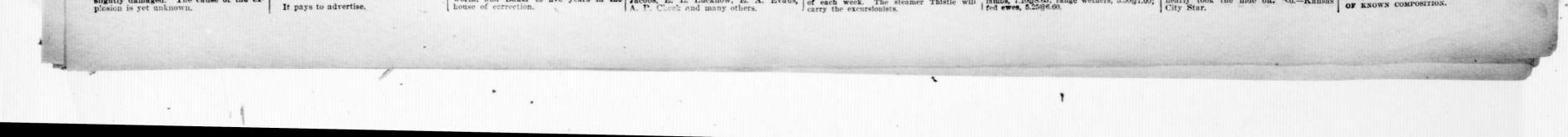
May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-mak-ing glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by

### the defection of other organs. Iceland from a Lava Wall.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morn-ing, poor or fariable appetite, coated tongue, ing, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distressin "small of back." gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, band or coar "risings" in throat after eating, and kinder symptoms of weak stomach and torpid lived no medi-The general impression that Iceland is a cold country is a false one, says a writer in the "Travel Magazine." In Reykjavik, the capital of the island, I one day perched myself on one of the lava walls, and looked at a scene of sum-mer warmth and beauty. Familiar cows mer warmth and beauty. F ammar cows and cats and hens were busy in the sun-shine; children, thinly clad, were playing about with shouts of merriment. Pota-toes were in full blossom, and cabbage and various vegetables added to the sense of homelike comfort. But such days are cine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all uses in vast deserts of rain, for, if Iceland, in summer, is not cold, it is not comfortable. hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery " regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-alco-holic, is a glyceric extract of native medici-nal roots with a full list of its ingredients hal roots with a full list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed and extolled by the most eminent medical writers of the age and are recommended to cure the diseases for which it is advised. Don't accept a substitute of unknown

composition for this non-secret MEDICINE







Kewaskum Statesman.	-Dr. Dan. O'Connell of Menash					
	called here Sunday while on his wa	iv filed a statement in the secretary of er state's department declaring that hi		ACHECKING		
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907.	- Andrew.	campaign expenses in the recent jud		a of	1 D. t. A.	1
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	-Charles Schleif of Milwaukee wa	cial election in the Thirteenth circui	t Sunday.	ACCOUNT	I Paints and	d Varnish.
GOING NOBTH Kewas- kun. Campbells port.	s- here on Wednesday making arrange	e- were \$2,485 57. Patrick O'Meara c		v Puts System into		
*No. 5	ments to move here with his fathe	er West Bend filed a similar statemen declaring that his campaign expense		Your Business.		
*No. 23		amounted to \$547.66. Former Sen	Ed. Haessly was a Fond du La caller Sunday,	When you pay all bills by checks		
No. 291	-A. A. Perschbachet has been bus	ator Ernest Merton of Waukesha file	Coorge Venkow was a Fond du La	your business is recorded accur.	House painting as well as house	ecleaning time is now at hand and
GOING SOUTH *No. 10	the past week turning out a lot of wooden moving rollers for H. Wus	ins statement acciaring that he spen	caller Monday.	ately. Each item shows for itself.	a	
*No. 12		¢1,010 00.	Miss Lillian Glass was a West Ben		everyone ought to orighten up t	he house and other buildings both
*No. 16. 533 p. m. 539 p. m †No. 8. 740 a. m 7:28 a. m t No. 104. 10. 49 p. m	•	-Jack Munro, enroute by foot from of Cincinnati, Ohio, passed through here	visitor Monday.	ceipts and expenditures in your	on the inside and outside V	ou can make the floors look like
+ Daily. * Daily except Sunday. 1 Sunday only			C. R. Van De Zande drove to Cas	96 30	on the inside and outside. To	ou can make the noors look like
		of lis, Minn. He is making the entire		pay you get a receipt. You have	newly laid by giving them a co	at or two of floor stain and then
LAOON ONL LOOALC		trip by walking on a challenge with		90 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-On account of the rain Sunday			obligation. We give the same	finish up the good work by coa	ting the exterior with the famous
	the base ball game between Kewas kum and West Bend was postponed		·	as calciul anemion to both large se		
business Tuesday.	nntil tomorrow (Sunday), May 5th	enjoy the experience. They must tra-	C. R. Van De Zande was a Kewas	and small accounts.		
-James Day spent Saturday and		vel without money excepting what	kum visitor Sunday.	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	Peninsular Star H	Ready Mixed Paint.
Sunday at Hartford.	hold their opening shoot tomorrow	They can block no in order to get means	A fine fine of pipes for sale at E. F	1 4 Sec. 3c		
-Mrs. S. Brodzeller of West Bend	(Sunday), with the weather permit-	The one who arrives at his destira-	Martin & Co's store.	Kewaskum,		
visited here Tuesday.	ting, on their range at F. Kaas' place.	tion first gets \$500 and a ticket back	David Knickel was at Fond du Lac	35 Se	We always carry a full line of pa	aints and oils, including all shades
-Mrs, Emma Altenhofen visited at	-The Kewaskum Koner arms were		on business Tuesday.	••••••		1 1
Milwaukee Wednesday.	shut down for a few days the fore-	LLITORE ETCHINGS.	A. W. Koepke was at Kewaskum on business Saturday.		and colors. Come and look ov	er our samples even though you
	part of the week to repair a main gear wheel which broke on Saturday.			united in marriage at this place last Friday evening. Justice G. F. Meenk,	have no intention of huving	We handle:
-L. D. Guth is delivering a lot of			a college hours Wednesday	a brother of the brile, performed the	have no intention of buying.	we nanule.
	-W. Woerle of Philadelphia and S Straus of Baltimore, both malt deal-		Mrs. T. N. Curran and Charles Cole			
	ers, called on the L. Rosenheimer		drove to Eden Saturday.	WAYNE WAFTINGS	Peninsular Star Paints	Peninsular Floor Paint
	Malt & Grain company during the	ness at Kewaskum Tuesday.	Mrs. Adams and daughter from		1 chills and 2 chills	
-Base ball tomorrow (Sunday). Kewaskum vs. West Bend.	week.	John Struebing of Fond du Lac		day with his parents.	Peninsula	r Stain Lac
			Miss Lillian Ward spent the fore- part of the week at Eden,	John Brandt and crew raised a shed for Gust. Kuehl Monday.	1 Chilisulas	Stam Lat
	test took place at Emporia, Kans., last night, W. O, Meilahn of Kewas-				Neal's Carriage Paint	Jap a Lac Floor Stain
		kum visited with friends here Sunday		at home and with the Eckel family.	Means Carriage 1 and	Sap a Lac Floor Stam
		and Monday.	Miss Kate Fellenz of North Fond	Gust Kuehl and wife and John	Popular	Varnish.
-Miss Meta Klug spent the week	-A good way to save money is to	Miss Amelia Petrie of Auburn spent		Brandt spent Wednesday at Mayville.	ropular	varmsn.
	deposit a portion of your earnings	Saturday and Sunday here with her	8	Willie Bachman is learning cheese-		
	each week or each month, with this		town visitor over Sunday.	making this summer with John Petri.		
	bank Citizens State Bank, Kewas-			and a second entreed and a second entreed a	T DOODN	UEDAED
-Herman Suckow spent Sunday at Milwaukee visiting his folks.		St. Kilian where he will learn the cheesemaker's trade.		here on business Tuesday afternoon.	L. KUNEN	HEIMER,
	-The Kewaskum Fire company met on Wednesday evening and the		Miss Esther Curran of Fond du	Philip Jung from near Elmore called		
		pound Sharples cream separator to	G. G. Barlow of Neenah called here	on the Ohrmund family here Tuesday.		
		Fred Luedke last week.	on business Saturday evening.	Otto Ohrmund of Horicon has rent-	KEWASKUM,	WISCONSIN.
	ly meetings.	Miss Annie Kleinschay left Wednes-	E F. Martin returned last Monday	ed his father's farm for the summer.		
-Chicken water fountains for sale	-ans chara miner, daughter of	1	from a business trip to Marion.	John Kreilkamp of Allenton called here Tuesdav with Mrs. Peter Kohl		
TRANSPORT FOR TRANSPORTATION AND A DESCRIPTION AND A	ari, and aris, charles armer, tormer		Lena Bachman of Appleton called	of Marshfield.		
	residents of this place, and George Beulow were married at Clintonville		on Mrs. Henry Spoerl Tuesday,	John Matthieu has been appointed		
an interest of second s	last Tuesday.	ma Vetsch of Campbellsport visited	Eugene Klotz of Kewaskum was in the village on business Tuesday.	thistle commissioner for the town of		
n the village on business Tuesday.	Ma and May Andrew Coloride	with Miss Maggie Rothenberger last	Miss Agnes Johnson visited at Fond	Wayne this year.	Spacial Ma	y Offerings
	of Barton, who made their home. in	wednesday afternoon.	du Lac the forepart of the week.	Joseph Weinert, the cattle buyer	opecial ria	y Unerings
elatives at Young America Sunday.	California for over a year, returned	Next Sunday, May 5th, church ser- vices will begin at 9:30 a.m. instead		from Allenton, passed through here		•
-joseph Kemmer nom anwaukee	Monday and will make their nome	of 10 a. m as heretofore. All mem-	sick list for a few days this week.	Monday on business.	WOMEN'S	ADDADFI
peur Saturday and Sunday at nome.	at barton again.	bers will please notice this change.	Miss Louise Zenk returned home	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William	WUPIEN S	ATTAKEL.
-Gust. Utke of Campbellsport vis-	-Mrs. Joseph Muckerheide of Wau- sau stopped off here between trains	Geographical Contest.	Friday from a visit at Milwaukee.	Foerster last Wednesday, a baby		
vening	Saturday while on her way to at-	The many friends of Mrs. E. T.	George Dix and wife of Fend du		Haalin Underson Offeninge	T
Charles Paether and family were	tend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Muck-	burgess of Darton, wis., K. K NO. 1,	Lac were visitors here Wednesday.	Mrs. Peter Kohl and two daugh- ters left for the home of Adam Schmidt	Muslin Underwear Offerings.	Trimmed Hats, <b>\$2</b> .95.
uests of Joseph Schoofs and wife on	ernelde at Milwaukee.	will be pleased to learn that she was awarded a beautiful piano, English	spent Sunday here visiting friends.	near Elmore Wednesday.		
unday.	-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig received	oak case, by the judges in the D. H.	Found, some money, call on C. R.	Christ. Klumb and family, living	It will pay you well to compare the quality of	Charming Spring Hats for women and misses.
-Mrs. Harry Foote of Milwaukee	news from Marshfield yesterday that	Baldwin Piano Company's geographi-	Van De Zande and prove property.	east of Kohlsville, spent Sunday with	our muslin underwear with that offered elsewhere. Our purchases were made long before the advance	All trimmed and ready for wear. They're all in
	they had become grandparents, a baby boy being born to Mr. and Mrs.	car concert, ne congractante arro.	Adolph Kierig of Fond du Lac spent		in muslins and we are consequently offering better	this season's favored styles. Exceptionally good materials made on strong wire frames. Latest fo-
Sunday.	baby boy being born to Mr. and Mrs.	Burgess, and also those who were	Sunday here with Edward Martin		- the then non will find showhere for the same	inacculars mane on scrong whe frames. Latest 10-



pounds.

bearing 5 per cent interest.

Brasted, both of Milwaukee, were

KEWASKUM, WIS.



# Pe-ru-na Relieves Spring Catarrh.



MISS DORA HAYDEN.

"Without hesitation I write to thank you for the creat relief I have found in your valuable medicine, Peruna, and will call the attention of all my friends suffering with catorrh to that fact. Besides I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering with catarrh in any form."-Miss Dora Hayden, 819 6th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

#### A Case of Spring Catarrh.

Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 4231/2 N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kan., writes: "Last spring I caught a severe cold, which developed into a serious case of catarrh. I felt weak and sick, and could neither eat nor sleep

Keats

ing the season.

"A member of our club who had been cured of catarrh through the use of Peruna advised me to try it, and I did so at once. I expected help, but nothing like the wonderful change for the better I observed almost as soon as I started taking it. In three days I felt much better, and within two weeks I was in fine health. Peruna is a wonderful medicine."

DIVORCE "EVIL" GROWS FAST.

#### Million Granted in Twenty Years More Than Doubles Record.

It is figured that for the twenty-year period from 1887 to 1906 the applications filed for divorce throughout the country reached the total of 1,400,000, and prob-ably on these applications about 1,000,-000 divorces were granted. In the twen-ty-year period from 1867 to 1886 the number of divorces secured was 328,000.

## INVENT PAPER WAISTCOATS.

Will Cost 4 Cents Each and Are Warmer Than Wool.

taken out in Switzerland. They will cost coming here. I have raised excellent only 4 cents, and are said to be warmer than a woolen garment. season my wheat averaged 23 bushels

LEAVE3 \$5000 FOR CATS AND DOGS. of wheat to the acre, oats 60 and bar-



For an instant Garnier stood paralyzed, as it were, by the suddenness of the in-"The Indiana was discharging freight at Solomon on my arrival," Huber said in speaking of his trip, "but drew her Cape Nome road house and beat me into

"Gardien! Vhy, gardien, have you been looking for me? But I went to your house! I wrote! You never answered my letter!" Her guardian however seemed quite incapable of listening to her. He was a short, elderly man, with whitening hair

and rugged features, which were almost convulsed with anger and agitation as he gripped the girl by the wrist, dragging her towards him while he gasped out "Silence! Silence, you unhappy child! Or, rather-tell me one thing! Has he narried you?"

vere married-only an hour ago," said Bebe, in her pretty broken French, the epressible joyousness shining even ough the dismay in her eyes. But irrepressible

## STEAL WAY TO RELIGION.

FAST TIME ON NORTHERN TRAIL.

Bearer of Government Dispatches Walked

Ninety Miles in Twenty-four Hours.

H. M. Huber, better known as "Rein-

deer Bill," has just completed a record breaking trip to Nome, making the dis-

four hours walking time. Bill carried private government correspondence and

egistered mail which it was important o get on the steamship Indiana, the last boat to leave Nome for the outside.

Nome about three and a half hours. I got my mail aboard on time. "I returned to Council with a supply of

In order that there may be no dispute.

ance of ninety miles on foot i

## Jewish Clergyman Hits Church-Goers Who Fail to Contribute.

twenty

the instant, "I will thank you to treat my wife less roughly, and to say what you have to say to her with gentleness ing about people who habitually attend services at the synagogue without con-tributing to its maintenance, calls them and respect."

augh says there are women "parasites" also, and that he has known women "to beat r steal their way through their religious ife." In the course of his letter he reclerkly-looking person. "He's so cock-a-hoop at having 'done' us, that he thinks fers to them as "avaricious," "congregahe's got the whip-hand altogether and can afford to lay down the law. We'll

under the ban of human contempt. ENGLISH AUTOGRAPHS PRIZED. and Shelley Signatures Bring Highest Prices Abroad. "Mr. Largley, sir! Pray, sir! The

At the present time the greatest de-mand is for autographs of the English literary celebrities, some of which bring thousands of dollars. Keats and Shel-ley command such high prices that they sell best abroad where there are more collections. In London, Berlin and Paris vate ?" the clerk ventured to suggest. Garnier, who had drawn Bebe's cold little hand through his arm, and was pressing it kindly to his side, glanced at speaker with a smile. there are continual autograph sales dur

FIND PALACE OF KING CADMUS. Excavations Show Ruins Believed to Be willing to hear or answer anything he

Excavations at Thebes have brought to light the ruins of what is believed to have been the palace of King Cadmus, the legendary founder of Thebes. be knocked down, and only a coward

# IN WESTERN CANADA.

Health in the New. Churchbridge, Sask., December 1, 1906. To the Editor-Dear Sir: I came to this country from the State

of Wisconsin three years ago, and must say that I am greatly pleased with the outlook in this Western country. For my own part I am entirely satisfied A patent for paper waistcoats has been with the progress I have made since crops of grain of all varieties. Last

CHAPTER XVII. and of good family, very lovely and innocent, and living under the protection of his cousin, Mrs. Russell Garnier, your mother; that he had formally proposed to her and been accepted, and that she disappeared one day from Mrs. Garnier's ise without her knowledge-so that lady said-and wrote to him to break off

the engagement, telling him, in terms of horror and aversion, that she would never again see him or any one belonging to him as long as she lived. A week later she drowned herself in a stream which flowed through the meadow near the cottage where she was hiding. Both actsher repudiation of her lover and her suiwritten to her by your grand-uncle, in he altered his name to that of Richards-

which he gave her to understand that his or Richard, as the French called it-and son's heart was not really in the engagement-that in fact the young man had represented himself as being forced into country to another, now shooting ante it by the necessity of saving the lady's "Oh, gardien, yes. Forgive me! Ve eputation. Feeling that such a marriage could only lead to misery to both, he, the father, made her the offer of a large

here Garnier intervened. "For which reason," he said sternly and laying his fingers on those of the

elder man with a touch which, light as it seemed, had the effect of freeing Bebe on A Jewish clergyman in Brooklyn, writ-

Mr. Langley glanced at him for a mo-ment and then burst into a short, hard "moral parasites," and describes them further as "individuals whose religious life steals its substance from others." He

"Hear that, Jones?" he asked, turning to the other man, a grave, middle-aged,

tional parasites," "moral degenerates," etc., and says that "the race should come see about that! His great-uncle will, anyhow, and scoundrel as he is, he may find he has over-reached himself even

> waiting room-there is an empty one; Wouldn't it be better-more prihere.

'Exactly," he said, "and the sooner we adojurn there and have this out, the better. I warn your principal however that although, as he is this young lady's guardian—and a very bad one—I am

Legendary Castle. may wish to say to me, I will not allow one offensive word or suggestion to be uttered to her in my presence. As for mere abuse of me he is too old a man to

would abuse the age that protects him." They were in the waiting room now and Mr. Langley turned on Garnier fu-Delicate in the Old Home; Better riously.

#### 'Only a coward, sir, and an unutterably base one, would abuse the innocence of a young girl, his own cousin, by first leading her into acts likely to damage

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but for her-

her reputation, and then persuading her elope with him and marry him, so that he might recover the fortune which "My cousin! Mademoiselle Richard? What in the name of Heaven does the man mean, and for whom does he take me?" Garnier interrupted. Involuntarily his glance sought Bebe's, whose blue, wistful eyes aroused the strange haunt-

my, and asserted that he had acted solethe heir; he had a right to know any in his son's interest, and on informathing that concerned his property, and he had been kind and friendly to me in the tion of the most unquestionable authority, as to the truth of the facts. He would days when he was the gay young squire, reveal the name of his informant; and I a hard worked, poorly paid depend and it was not until some years after ent. It was from me that he learned the they had parted forever that Richard facts that I have just told you, and fur-Garnier found reason to believe that his ther, that the lady, through whose agencousin's widow had been at least a willreigning in the Grosvenor Square house ing assistant in his father's cruelty; and

while affecting to pity and sympathize with the lovers, had helped to send his pounds or six thousand pounds a year: pounds or six thousand pounds a year betrothed to her death by confirming the while her son had just been transferred broken-hearted girl's belief in Richard's from Eton to the university, where he seness, and encouraging her-nay, as- was lording it on an allowance befitting sisting her-in her flight from him. the acknowledged heir to the property. "Well, you needn't interrupt me, sir; I

ion't wish to say any more. The lady is dead, as you remind me; but she lived to USE OF THE TERM "SARDINE." profit, and to enable you to profit, by what had been done, for many years Decision of the Department of Agriculture after her cousin's exile and death. He, being a hard man like his father, took pleasure during what remained of his life preparing a disappointment for her

um of money- £5000, I think it was-

on condition that she released her lover

"The shock, the falsehood, the unmanly

and highly sensitive girl simply turned her brain; and when Richard Garnier ar-

catastrophe which robbed him of her, he

found only her dead body, and a few

blotted lines written on a scrap of paper,

saying that her heart was broken, and that she had neither the strength nor the

desire to live. It was after laying her in

"I can't blame him," said Garnier, "but

I don't understand it. My great-uncle may be harsh and hasty-I think he has

been both, in his dealing with me-but

"He denied that he had been guilty of

the grave that he sought the interview with his father which you have described.

and then left England for ever."

treachery

rutality of such an insult to a very pure

from his unwilling bondage.

and her son, which should fall all the interstate commerce. The question of the proper labeling of fish of this kind was submitted to the bureau of fisheries. more bitterly on them for the security which had preceded it. "For in the course of his wanderings he After reviewing the nomenclature and trade practices, the following conclusion

met and married a little French danseuse from a variety show at Algiers. He was not in love with her-he never pretended to be-but she was a virtuous girl, friend-less, unprotected and brutally tyrannized peoid fish, and the methods of preparaover by a cruel taskmaster. To marry her was as good a way of setting her free as any other; and when she died his love for the 3-year-old child she left behind her brought him a fresh interest in life. (quality. It appears to this department that the purposes of the pure food law will be carried out, and the public fully protected if all sardines bear labels ing sense of some familiar memory with-

SHAH'S VISIT TO THE CURIES. or female, of the latter, after the fashior

Why the Potentate Gave Only a Small "That will was not and never has been Sum to the Laboratory. altered by any subsequent events. The late Shah of Persia, during on

the original will.

Brownson and James."

that my uncle heard-

TO BE CONTINUED.

on the Question.

A Case of Hydrophobia.

"Well, this young man had false teeth, and one night they became loose, and when he snapped his thumb nail they flew into the orchestra. While the audi-

Crane paused and a friend asked:

"What was the matter?" "Well," drawled the comedian, without

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calls every day during the last year, ac-cording to the annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph com-

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Europe's Best Infantrymen.

was reached:

breach with your father was made by the of his numerous visits to Paris, expressed the wish to see M. and Mme. Curie, young man himself. He had left his ome of his own accord; and while he and to be shown a specimen of the won derful radium. M. and Mme. Curie lived he was free to come back to it wher he pleased. Nothing, as I now know would have rejoiced his father more than very much against their inclination, had

very much against their inclination, had to accede as a matter of course to the Persian potentate's request. In order that the wonderful glow of the radium might be seen to the best ad-vantage, says the Girl's Realm, the room that he should have done so; and although, failing him or any heir of his body, his nephew, Mr. Russell Garnier here, was next-of-kin, and was acknowlwas darkened, but the Shah, who was a highly nervous man, was startled edged as such and as presumptive heir te the whole estate, by his great-uncle, the when the electric light was switched off. old gentleman never took the trouble to and, rising, abruptly from his chair, up set the case which contained the radium make any separate provision for him in The lights were of course, immediately turned on again, and the Shah recovered the event of the deceased son having married unknown to his family and left his equanimity: but the Curies had quite behind him children whose claim would have come before the interloper.

lost theirs, so upset were they at the danger to their precious radium. The Shah, to show that he was quite "As for your father, he was not a man who cared anything about either wealth as capable as any European sovereign or property for himself. After his escape of rewarding genius, proceeded to take from his breast one of his richly be-jewelled orders to present it to Pierre Ourle. The latter, however, declined it, saying that as he had refused the under cover of this incognito amused him Legion of Honor it was quite impossible for him to accept a foreign order. The self by traveling from one little known Shah next drew a rich diamond ring from his finger, but this also Pierre Curie declined, adding that he would lope in Syria, and now catching butter flies in the Piraeus, as sport or natural accept nothing for himself or his wife but that if his Majesty pleased he history held the upper hand with him fo the moment. Lastly, driven homewar could give something toward the exby the steady progress of the malady

which proved fatal to him, he came to i By this time the Oriental potentate was vexed that his munificent gifts had been so coldly rejected, and he only gave the paltry sum of 200 francs for stop in the quiet old town of Caen, and wrote for me to go over and see him. "I was then, and had been for som two years, a solicitor practicing on my the laboratory. own account; but in the previous years

rived on the scene, too late to prevent the whenMr. Richard Garnier knew me, I had BABY IN TERRIBLE STATE. not attained that eminence, and was sim

ply senior clerk in the firm of Messrs Awful Humor Eating Away Face-Body a Mass of Sores-Cuticurs Cures in Two Weeks.

"Our family lawyers!" Garnier inter-rupted. Mr. Langley glanced towards him wth a scowl, and nodded. "My little daughter broke out all over her body with a humor, and we "Then it was through you of cou used everything recommended, but "All that I could tell him respecting without results. I called in three dochis family, and home affairs. I was no tors, but she continued to grow worse. longer in the former's service, nor was Her body was a mass of sores, and her acting for them; and if old Brownson little face was being eaten away. Her was more garrulous than he should have ears looked as if they would drop off. been with his ex-clerk, that was his look Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura out. Besides Mr. Richard Garnier was Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five cy his happiness had been blighted, was dollars, instead of seventy-five cents. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Coburn street, Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1905."

> General Industrial Life is Profitable-Banks Show Good Year.

In his annual report the president of the Bank of Montreal, Canada's largest banking institution, says that the bus ness in 1906 surpassed all former records

and the condition of Canada at present is one of general prosperity. The farmers fared well; mines of all Many inquiries have been made kinds produced more, and the output of the forests and the seas exceeded that of Washington respecting the extent to which the term "sardine" may be used in food products entering into foreign of any former year. Canadian railway earn-ings continue large and manufacturing concerns in many cases are refusing to

take further orders. The immigration for the year (215,000) was the heaviest on record. Fi were few and quite unimportant.

"Commercially, the name sardine has CHESS PLAYS INNUMERABLE. Statistician Presents Formidable Array

tion are so various that it is impossible to establish any absolute standard or quality. It appears to this departmen of Figures on the Game.

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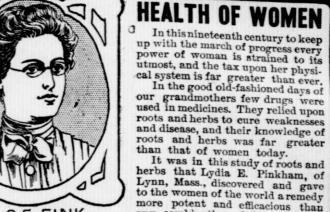
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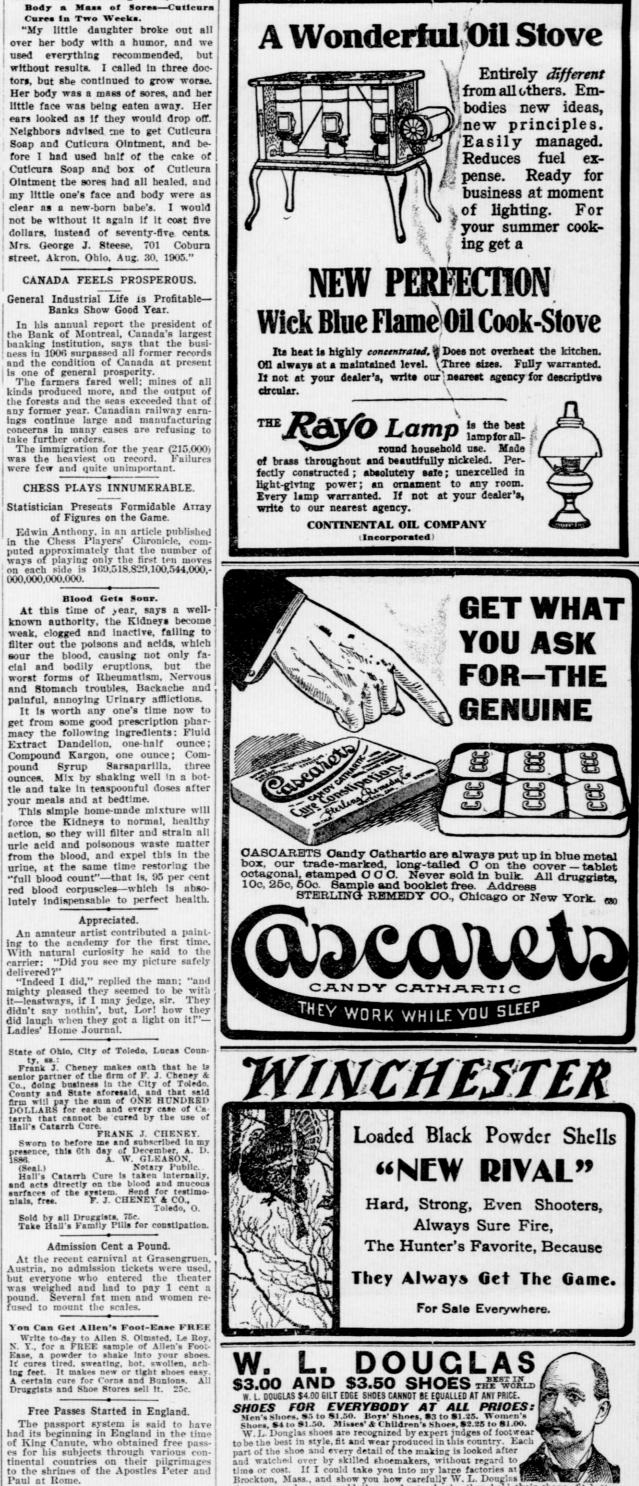
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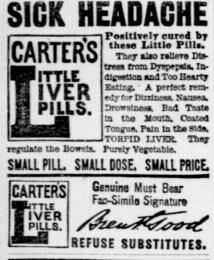




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A Washington man on a recent visit o a benighted section of a southwestern state was riding along the banks of the ruelty and deceitstate was riding along the banks of the river that waters that section, and al-though he had gone some twenty miles or so he had not in all that distance no-ticed a single fisherman. Meeting a man lounging near the stream, he asked: "Why doesn't some one fish in this riv-er?" "Ain't no fish," was the laconic re-sponse of the native. "No fish in such a beautiful river as this!" exclaimed the astonished Washingtonian. "Why not?" astonished Washingtonian. "Why not?" The native lazily shifted his position and answered: "Stranger, ef you could git outer this country as easy as a fish can, do you reckon you'd be here?"-Argo-

naut.

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The first oceangoing squadron ever sent abroad by Germany had for its principal an obsolete vessel called the Thetis, which had been the gift of Britain to Prussia in the days when the latter had not a navy worthy the name. That squadron was commanded by an officer British trained; the best of those around him had had the like experience. Sea-manship modeled on British methods characterizes the German fact gave itself a boliday during its first long cruise in apanese waters, where, poor as it was was hailed with worder.

him, and a slight pallor crept under e suntan on his lean face. Once again ution in it for not having loved the bareh lauch interrunted the sun tan on his lean face. Once again mother.

We had a splendid garden this year, ripening successfully tomatoes, musk melons, water melons, sweet corn, and kindred sorts. The country is well adapted to wheat growing and mixed farming, and to my mind it is the best country under the sama diate of the gardiema's deceased success farming operations with much less capital than is required in the older settled countries. The climate is all that could be desired, being very healthy and invigorating. My wife came out about six months ago, and although inclined to be delimate. The climate is all that could be desired, being very healthy and invigorating. My wife came out about six months ago, and although inclined to be delimate.

passengers of the Glasgow City when that vessel collided with another, only a few hours out from San Francisco-he wont down with every soul on board. went down with every soul on board, them to her husband's face.

went down with every soul on board, five-and-twenty years ago and more. I was only a little chap at the time, but I can remember now the news coming to the Abbey, and the shock it gave to my mother and great-uncle. His name was in the list of passengers; and further, among the wreckage cast up on the beach bis initials, and containing papers and some weeks later, was a trunk bearing his initials, and containing papers and "Hush, child!" Garnier spoke hoarsely.

other effects which proved beyond a doubt He was touched, but he gently put aside that he was the passenger in question."

W. H. Crane, the veteran comedian, who was at the St. Francis while appearthe loving little hand and moved a step "Told like a book, Mr. Garnier, and from her. "Sit down there. Yes, I wish shows how well you have kept the old story at your fingers' ends. But, as you what he is driving at—though Heaven what he is driving at—though Heaven may also be aware by now, though your knows I never dreamed of it before. If I some friends

known to his relations and the world in general?" "The circumstances which led to Mr. Richard Garnier's departure from Eng-land and put him out of love with the world, and at enmity with his relations. He cared nothing for the former: the chose to draw nothing from the home the chose to draw nothing from the home revenues. Your grandfather is an ex-traction of the orchestra. While the audi-ing himself pointedly to the girl, "your father was a very poor man after his because he had very little of his own, and the chose to draw nothing from the home revenues. Your grandfather is an ex-traction of the former state of the state of the state of the end got them and placed them in his back pocket. The people's mirth, however, was turned to horror when the drummer sat down. He jumped up quickly, went into convulsions and ex-pred." Richard Garnier's departure from Eng-land and put him out of love with the He cared nothing for the former; the revenues. Your grandfather is an exlatter he had condemned and renounced. tremely wealthy man, however, and his Possibly, had he found that the news of his tragic death brought great grief and remorse to them, those feelings might have been changed; but as the sole ap-parent result was to enable his father to put you in his place, and to install your mother—the lade, to where was a down on the the property is left in rather 2 curious fashion, which I had better explain to you. Originally it was a very small one —an old-fashioned house and a few hun-mother—the lade, to where was a down on the the property is left in rather 2 curious fashion, which I had better explain to you. Originally it was a very small one —an old-fashioned house and a few hun-mother the lade to where was the sole ap-the lade to install your the property is left in rather 2 curious fashion, which I had better explain to you. Originally it was a very small one —an old-fashioned house and a few hun-the lade to the was a very unperducting land on the day to where was the sole ap-the lade to install your

nother-the lady to whose cold-blooded dred acres of very unproductive land, entailed, not on the eldest son and next "My mother is dead," said Garnier male heir, but on the eldest son or next-"My mother is dead," said Garnier sternly, "and I loved her. Whether any of this story of yours is true or not, keep her name off your lips, or use it rever-ently. You have proof, I suppose, of what you say?" "The proofs—your uncle Richard's let-ter to me, his will, the certificate of his marriage, and of the birth of his daugh-of his father, Mr. Thomas Garnier." ""The proofs are already in the hands of his father, Mr. Thomas Garnier." ""The proofs are already in the hands of his father, Mr. Thomas Garnier." ""The proofs are already in the hands of his father, Mr. Thomas Garnier."

"Then if he is satisfied with them, I heard it.

it to his eldest son, your grandfather,

am not likely to be otherwise. But you spoke just now of the circumstances un-would be only a white elephant to you; spoke just now of the circumstances un-der which his son left England. All I know of them is that there was a desper-ate quarrel between them over some ate quarrel between them over some woman whom my uncle wanted to marry -that she died under painful circum-stances the method is that there was a desper-woman whom my uncle wanted to marry additional and very valuable land all round the Abbey, but added to the house stances the man. stances, the nature of which I never itself, and laid out large sums of money heard; and that Mr. Richard, mad with upon it, so as to make it quite a palatial rage, went down to the Abbey, heaped residence, the mere keeping of which cost abuse on his father—even reviled him to more than the original property. Why his face, I've heard it said. Then he 

"Quite correct, as far as it goes, Mr. Garnier. Add however that the 'woman' was a girl of 18, an orphan, penniless." it to his eldest son, your grandfather, who, shortly after entering into posses-sion of it, executed a will leaving it to his elast son, and to the next-of-kin, male

Two sisters, one 15, the other 17, have en charged at Olmutz with offendin e public feeling of reverence by comin church in masks. In defense they pr

yout Catholics, had not wished to their matins. They had never though of taking off their "loups," but ha slipped into the church just as they wer

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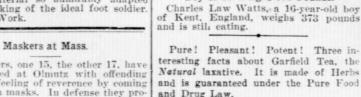
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