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the board pass it it will be taken to Albany, where, the women claim, it will be settled finally in their favor.

NEIGHBORS TELL ECCENTRICI-

TIES OF WOMAN WHO STARVED

NEW YORK .- Special .- "Soda

Street, who says he once paid taxes

on a million dollars' worth of prop-

She was the woman who was found

trunks and her bureau the mystery

Her body was taken from the

at the order of her brother-in-law.

All day the housekeeper was wonder-

home. Often she went hungry her-

self that they should have enough to

Looking very much older than she

One of the mysteries unsolved was

the disappearance of her husband

two years ago. Herman Freitag, very

old and ill, had made a fortune with

in New York, but all their savings

appeared to have been in her name,

the doorway and finally turning away

One day she read in a German pa-

She went to a telephone and call-

fashion came in an automobile and

Mrs. Freitag appeared at her 'wo-

"She told me once in a burst o

confidence," said one of the neigh-

bors, "that she and her bushand had

made much money in Wall Street, and

ing man in his youth, and that theirs

had been a wonderful love match.

She was always going from one to

another of hes banks taking out a

putting it into some other bank.

few hundred dollars from one and

gars, I found, but last summer she

lost 50 cents and she cried about it

"She used to give money to beg-

LONDON .- Special .- Arrange-

ments have been made to hire a fash-

under the same name. It is the old-

est marionette show in the world and

Clunn Lewis himself has been

folk of today who are forever fussing

Lewis was prepared in early man-hood for the Catholic priesthood, and

he was patronized by Cardinals Man-

ning and Vaughan. His wife is an in-

valid and has to be wheeled around.

With the show travels a ten-year-

years to come. Lewis began to act in

Fifty years ago the "Lewis Show"

always looked to clear \$500 and ex-

one of the smallest.

about the "new drama."

199 YEARS ON TOUR

room flat again and fed her cats.

and two years ago, after a disagree- den.'

a dozen bank accounts.

WITH FORTUNE IN BANK.

BANK ACCOUNTS

HAD NUMEROUS

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1911.

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#### DEADLIEST PERIL COMES TO AIRMAN

TRAIN WITHIN INCH OF KILLING HAMILTON, WHO ESCAPED DANGERS OF FLYING.

NEW BRITAIN, CONN .- Special .-Death almost claimed Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, Wednesday. But it was not in any thrilling feat of flying; it was in a race between his new high-power automobile and a train on the Berlin and Middletown electric road that the little man who flew from New York to Philadelphia and back last year had the narrowest

escape of his life. Though his machine was reduced to flinders and a gateman's shanty Water Frank," of 433 East Fifteenth PADDLING BARREL was overturned, Hamilton got off without a scratch, save a dent in his hat. His wife and mother, who were with him in the auto, suffered noth- erty in New York, but is now runing more than a severe shaking up. ning a little second-hand store, at Just Came Home to Seek Rest.

in Hartford, and was on his way to \$2 yesterday for the household efhis home here when the accident oc- fects of Mrs. Augusta Freitag. curred. He has just returned from Mexico, and is seeking a little rest dead in her two-room flat, apparent- eye of Warden Russell and his guards. with the insurrectos. His mother, ly of starvation, at 523 East Fifteenth after some stirring experiences there Mrs. J. B. Beaudette, and Mrs. Ham- Street, Tuesday night, but among a witness, he showed statistics to the ilton had been to Hartford with him. whose ragged and broken effects the committee proving that seventeen con-Mrs. Beaudette sat on the front, beside Hamilton, who held the wheel. Mrs. Hamilton was alone in the ton- books representing \$25,000 to \$45,- there have been four floggings this

There is a dangerous crossing on the electric road nearing New Britain, and Hamilton slowed down as he apof the gateman and heard no toot J., and Mrs. Sophie Grau, the house- day. from any train he put on full speed keeper, had searched through the two again to cross the tracks.

Just as the machine got to the Just as the machine got to the track an electric train came rushing of why a woman who had so much wealth had hidden herself in a dark round a curve. Hamilton slewed his machine around so as to run paraliel with the train and tried to get off the tracks and out of danger. But the gateman's shanty was in the way. and as the train dashed by Hamilton crowded the machine into the shanty, Morgue to an undertaker's yesterday

Auto's Rear Wheels Cut Off. He had swered the auto just enough out of the way so that the train mere- many cats that made the rooms of ly sliced off the two rear wheels, leav- Mrs. Freitag their headquarters. She ing the machine a wreck, for the col- used to pick up all the stray cats in

the other side of the auto. The accident was witnessed by several persons, for the crossing is near eat. the station. The train slowed down and everybody ran to the auto, fear- really was, and dressing in frayed ing to find all its occupants dead. garments of a fashion many years But when the ruins of the shanty had gone out, she appears to have been been pulled away and the Hamiltons a strange combination of miserly and Mrs. Beaudette were helped out greed and open-handed generosity an inventory showed not even a cut when she heard of someone who was or a bruise worth mentioning. A ill. Her brother-in-law could tell truck took the ruins of the machine very little about her life in New to the Hamilton home and a carriage ended the trip for its passengers. Hamilton telegraphed for a new machine Wednesday night.

REV. P. D. CARROLL'S

HAT CAUSES A STIR tion of cigar stores, cafes and hotels

New York but all their savings

WASHINGTON .- Special .- While the question of hats is not usually ment with his wife over something cause for a minister to worry, it is that the neighbors heard them disproving a troublesome problem to cussing for days, he tock \$200 and Rev. Francis Desailes-Carroll, assist- went away, hobbling down the street ant rector of the Episcopal Church of on his crutch, for he was a cripple the Ascension. Massachusetts Avenue the old woman watching him from and Twelfth Street.

Dr. Carroll preached in a Wyoming and going to the dark little flat to cry parish for eighteen months and form- for days. ed a strong liking for the wide-brimmed black sombreros worn by Western men. Some parishioners of the Church left on a sick bed with seven chilof the Ascension expresesd a belief dren, and she disappeared for a week that this style is not in keeping with from the house. A butcher boy found the office of a minister, and the criti- her, after four days, with her dress cism caused him to change to smaller pinned up and her fat arms bare, width. This caused other comment, scrubbing the floor of the sick woand now the minister has gone back man's rooms and feeding the new to the kind he prefers.

"I do not understand why a minister cannot wear the kind of hat he ed up some number far uptown and chooses," he said. "I cannot see any- a woman dressed in the height of this afternoon that the hose attached thing wrong in my wearing a cowboy hat, and I certainly intend to keep it. left food and clothes enough to put One cannot please every one, you the family on its feet again. Then

Dr. Carroll is of the Duddington branch of the famous Carroll family, of Carrollton, Md. He is a descendant of Daniel Carroll, who was a brother of the Charles Carroll who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Rev. Dr. Carroll has been the assistant rector of the Church of the Ascension for five months. He was born in Baltimore, Md., twenty-eight years ago. Graduating from American schools, he took courses in special studies at Barcelona, Spain, and Rome, Italy. Six years ago he returned to America and enrolled in the Virginia Seminary at Alexandria, for days." Va., where he completed his theologi-

cal studies. His first assignment was in Wyo- OLD LEWIS PUPPETS ming, near Spearfish, a few miles from Deadwood, S. D. Five months ago he was called from the West to the post of assistant rectorship of the Church of the Ascension, which position he

Dr. Carroll has received a call from lonable West End theater for a mat-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of Al- ince performance for "Old Clun bany, N. Y. Although the offer is a Lewis," a celebrated English charactering one, Dr. Carroll has not yet ter, whose puppet show has been decided to control of the contro decided to accept or refuse the posi- touring the provinces for 199 years

#### WOMEN TEACHERS REJOICE AT RESULT

TEACHERS.

NEW YORK .- Special .- After a dis- The old showman was born in Irecussion lasting nearly two hours, every land. "I am poor, but honest," he fellow Neapolitan Camorrists, one of word of which was closely followed by a crowded gallery of women teachers, the Beard of Education yesterday afternoon adopted resolutions, prepared Elementary the open life of the road. I am about by the Committee on Elementary the open life of the road. Schools, looking to the reduction of the the only puppet man left." salaries of men teachers hereafter appointed in elementary schools. This was regarded as the first real step toward equal pay for women teachers, and was considered a victory by the Interborough Association of Teachers. Miss Grace

C. Her husband, on days when he sees Strachan and her assistants gave a no hope for his puppet show, sits at eigh of relief as they saw their five years' hard effort crowned with this measure of success. After the meetmeasure of success. After the meeting by, ing they held a small reception of their jog by. friends, who congratulated them. old son of Lewis' niece, and to him What Was Resolved. the puppet outfit will descend for an-

The five resolutions were:

1. That the salaries of teachers other generation. Lewis says he exploued not now be based upon posiplects his show to go on for 1,000 that every effort be made to aid in harmonizing the conflict between the men and the women teachers in the puppet player at night. At nineteen system, arising out of the discrimi- he married a singer, who was also an mation in the present schedules. . . . actress. That, with the view of eliminat-unjust discrimination and as a is of preparing revised schedules. his of preparing revised schedules, it is the sense of this board that the

penses at Canterbury Fair. Now the week there averages \$25 profit. salaries of men teachers appointed Lewis and his wife at one time had eter such schedules shall have been a repertoire of seventy plays. She 4. That such proposed new schedmade all the dresses for the marionmade that the salaries of the male ettes and her husband painted the
made that the system shall not seekery.

#### be reduced, but that they shall continue to receive the compensation now provided by statute. 5. That the foregoing resolutions shall not be applicable to High School and Training School teachers. The next step is for the president of the board to appoint a committee of AIDING REBELS the board to appoint a committee of five to frame a system of salaries. If the board pass it it will be taken to

American Citizen, Rebel Sympathizer, Lured Across Border and Is Arrested.

NOGALES, ARIZ. Special. Arrested upon information furnished by a woman spy in the employ of the Mexican Government, Abraham Saleeby, an American citizen, is confined in chains in the jail at Hermosilla,

Saleeby is said to have been lured across the line, then arrested, charged with giving assistance to the insurrectos.

USED ON CONVICTS

MARQUETTE, MICH .- Special. From within the walls of the State prison here 300 convicts are crying to more than seventy years of age, paid the people of Michigan beseeching that the State Government abolish corporal punishment. For three days a legislative committee has been taking the testimony of prisoners under the Warden Russell admits that prisoners are "paddled." At the hearing, as police found money, papers and bank victs were flogged twenty times in 1909, sixteen were flogged in 1910 and

The warden's own figures proved After the police and her brotherthat a convict named Smith received in-law, F. Buergal, proprietor of the seventy strokes from the paddle on proached it. But as he saw no sign Grantwood Hotel at Grantwood, N. August 5, 1910, and fifty strokes next

E. G. Timmins, a former guard, described Smith's agony: "I hear cries coming from the cigar shop," said Timmins. "'Oh, Lord! Warden, forgive me. Please stop, warlittle rear tenement on the lower East den; oh, my God!' Side was as great as it was when the

"You could hear the paddle strike. police first discovered that she was several convicts came out from the an owner of real estate and had half kitchen, stood in the doorway and listened until they were ordered back. The cries grew fainter, then ceased. I seventy-four, who for fifty-three years in Alban in the custody of Lieutenantcoming from the shop with ing what should be done with the other man, laughing and chatting pleasantly. The convict and the officer followed. The convict carried on his back the ladder on which the 'padlision with the shanty had smashed the neighborhood and take them dling barrel' is placed. He staggered and his face was drawn from pain and he fell after having gone only a few feet. He was ordered to rise and pick up the ladder. He did. Then he staggered on until he reached the kitchen, when he fell again. "At least one other guard beside my-

self saw this." The committeemen saw Robinson a negro convict, "strung up" in the regular course of discipline. The fellow had cursed the warden and his brother. James; another convict, stool pigeon promptly told the wa: Robinson was taken to the "bul den. pen" and his wrists were handcuffed to the grated door high above his head. There was little doubt of what the outcome of the investigation would be. Most of the comitteemen display a strong friendly feeling for the war-

#### DEFECTIVE HOSE WAS RESPONSIBLE

per of a poor woman deserted and Say Hose Attached to Standpipe in New York Factory Was Rotten.

> NEW YORK, Special.-Three employes of the Triangle Waist Company, who escaped death in the fire which cost 1.45 lives last Saturday, testified before Fire Marshal Beers to the standpipe on the eighth floor was rotten. It was folded, the witnesses said, and there were holes in the creases. Louis Brown, a foreman, testified that nine months ago he turned the water on for a joke. ROANOXE MAY The hose was so bad that the water leaked through.

that her husband had been a sport-HOWARD ASPIRES TO SEAT TO SENATE.

> LYNCHBURG, VA., Special.-Volney E. Howard, a prominent member of the local Bar Association, and a for-mer partner of John L. Lee, today admitted that he would be a candidate in the Democratic primary for the nomination to the State Senate from the dis-trict composed of Lynchburg and Campbell county. He will issue no statement Howell C. Featherstone and Eugene

> Ould, both former members of the House of Delegates, are also candidates for the nomination. All are residents of Campbell. Judge Frank Nelson, of Rustberg, has also decided to be a candidate for the House to succeed himself.

# ONLY A HIRELING

trudging along with the show for VITERBO, Special.-That Genhim, not to mention his grandfather arro Abatemaggio, the Camorrist traiand great-grandfather, playing "Maria tor, was a paid hireling in the employ Martin," "Jack Sheppard" and "The of the Carabineers was the charge Murder in the Red Barn." Lewis says shrieked at him from the prisoners' EDUCATION BOARD ADOPTS RESO- he would like to put his show in a cage when the informer went further swell London theater just once before into the details of the Camorra's crimes today.

he dies, for the benefit of the young When the doors of the Assize Court were thrown open today, resumption of the trial of Enrico Alfano and his

more, I would risk it all again for in Rome. There was a long line of automobiles outside of the court. Signor Marconi, the famous tenor the election of James A. O'Gorman, of their combined force varies, but singer. Alfano, or "Erricone," and Democrat, Justice of the State Suit is generally believed to be more his fellow defendants seemed ill at preme Court of the First District, as than 1,000 men. ease when Abatemaggio again United States Senator from New York plunged into his story, revealing fur- to succeed Chauncey M. Depew. ther dark secrets of the neapolitan band. Their rage overcame them as torial deadlock were the most excitthe witness proceeded, and loud cries ing that have marked the situation. came from the steel-barred cage.

of the Camorra, to take the stand ap- O'Gorman's name, and for a time it proached the terrorist chieftain becomes more nervous. It is evident that he dreads the ordeal, despite the



The little Church of the Scalzi, Viterbo, Italy, where a score of Camor- ering at their home. On the last rists are on trial for their lives, charged with a long list of murders. The trial of the "Black Handers," as they are known in this country, has aroused all Italy and attracted the attention of the world. Abatemaggio, who turned State's evidence, unfolded a tale exposing the secrets and telling of the crimes of the Camorrists.

died here yesterday. Miss Richmond and Mr. Lord were engaged to be married at the age of engaged to be married at the age of twenty-one, but for some reason the ceremony was postponed, although some weeks ago: It is a far cry from the fall of

1859 to the fall of 1910-a little more than half a century. Fifty-one years ago John Brown-old "Osawatomie" Brown, as he was frequently called -who had thrown the whole country into a state of wild excitement by his raid on Harper's Ferry and his at tempt to incite the negroes to insur rection, was captured and placed i jail at Charlestown, Jefferson count; e awalt his trial. As was natural there was always a crowd near th jail, seeking to get a glimpse of the noted criminal. Among the number one day, there was a sprightly me chanic, twenty-eight years old, William A. Martin by name, who wa tapped on the shoulder by the deput sheriff and told that he was summor ed to sit as a juror in the case. 17 is the only survivor of the jury that tried John Brown. The trial lasted from October 27th to 31st, both inclusive. Brown was found guilty and was hung on the 2d day of December

On Saturday last, while a few genlemen were conversing in the clerk's office of this county, a venerable ooking old gentleman entered and asked for "the man who issues mar-riage licenses." Mr. Richardson, the elerk, being absent, his accommodating deputy, Mr. E. R. Holbrook, quickly tendered his services, as he is always anxious to promote matrimeasles. There he refused to say why he kept the goat and where he got it. He asserts that he will recover it Some few years ago it was quite the vogue to hold cock fights in the dormitory rooms and at one time a full grown cow "mooed" at a visiting

## OUST ITS MAYOR

Grand Jury Brings in Charges of Both Misfeasance and Malfeasance.

ROANOKE, VA., Special.—This city was shaken from center to circumference this morning when the special grand jury's report, after twenty-three days of investigation, was made public. The report charges that Mayor J. H. Cutchin and Police Sergeaut S. T. Lemon were guilty of misfeasance and malfeasance in office and of gross neglect of duty, and asked that the court take steps to remove

Three indictments were returned against H. E Meyers, designated la the report as the "fixer." One in-dictment charges blackmall ab-structed from W. B. Mahoney, keepof a gambling house. charges petty larceny, and the third contempt of court, in preventing witnesses from appearing before the grand jury. The report al-leges protection to the gambling joints and other disreputable houses, and that Mayor Cutchin was the recipient of a diamond ring, an office suit of furniture, and three rugs sent to his home by a notorious woman.

Judge Staples stated this morning that the report had been filed and he would request Governor Mann to name some other Corpora-tion or Circuit Court judge to hear the charges against the Mayor and dice sergeant.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31 .- All in-Among the notables present were dications, this afternoon pointed to federals. The estimates of the size Today's developments in the sena-Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam-"You and your wife are both trait- many Hall, was the center of the ors to the 'Beautiful Society,'" storm that broke as soon as the Tammany chieftain arrived here unexpect-"You are detestible spies in the em- edly from New York to take charge ploy of the carabineers," cried an- of the situation. He presented to the insurgents the name of O'Gorman. As the time for Alfano, the head Some of the insurgents bolted at looked as though the whole situation was again a chaos.

that he dreads the ordeal, despite the show of bravado which he has worn to hide his feelings.

DEAD AFTER BEING
ENGAGED 53 YEARS

BROCKTON, MASS., March 31.—

Miss Emily Fanny Richmond, aged

Was again a chaos.

The Democratic caucus met in secret and adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon. In the meantime Senator Roosevelt, the insurgent leader, telephoned to New York for the record of Justice O'Gorman. Indications were then, if this were found to be favorable, the justice would be accepted by the insurgents as their candidate.

The prediction was made that O'Gorman would be chosen and that his resignation from the bench was already

heard only the strokes of the paddle. had been engaged to the Rev. Charles Governor Conway, who was acting as the custody of Lieutenant had been engaged to the Rev. Charles Governor Conway, who was acting as the burned was probably the cause of her death. Fifteen empty carden coming from the shop with a company from the company f

# HAVOC IN SOUTH SEA BODY OF MISSING

Hamlets Destroyed-Many Lives Are Said to Have Been Lost.

MOBILE, ALA., Special. - Beated reports from the section of Mone and Clarke counties, devastated y the cyclone, indicate that many ives have been lost. Advices from Gainstown this morning stated that he town had been practically wiped out by the cyclone with a loss of six ives there. Forty persons were inered and scores of buildings demolshed. The mark of destruction exended for thirty-five miles amound lainstown, and many small hamlets are believed to have been completely destroyed.

### ONE THOUSAND KILLED IN BATTLE

Women and Children Killed As Place Is Stormed-Diaz Troops Make Several Attacks in Futile Attempt to Recapture Ures.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Special. The bloodiest battle of the Mexican revolution is reported raging around the toan or Ures, State of Sonora. One thousand are said to be dead. Ures has fallen into the hands of the revolutionists, and the nearby town of San Rafael has been sacked and destroyed.

The federals are encamped about Ures, and a long range battle is being fought while both sides wait for reinforcements. Reports from Mexican border towns received here today related details of the fighting about Ures, which is east of the city of Chi-huahua and thirty-three miles northwest of Hermosilla. Many women and children are said to have perished in the bombardment of the town.

Fighting Since Monday. The battle, which started on Monday when the rebels marched upon Ures, has been in progress ever since, the federals making several attacks in attempts to recapture the town after it fell. The insurrectos trapped twentyfive federals in the municipal building, then poured a galling fire into the structure, killing all of them. The regulars fought gallantly to their death. The federal forces are commanded y Colonel Arzamendi.

egular ranks under command of Chief Bule. Garcia, Cabral, Gandarita, Giren, in the Governor's office there are no Villareal, Ainze and Manage. The federals sent to Parral for renforcements. while messengers were dispatched by the rebels to Generals in conduits. Madero and Orozco, who are encamp-

ed near the city of Chihuahua. Look for Ammunition. stated that the rebels were running way of insurance he intends to have it. short of ammunition, and had made a night attack in an attempt to loot not a night attack in an attempt to loot The rebel forces quietly concentrated about Ures unknown to the

By forced marches the rebels surprised the garrison and a hand-tohand battle in the streets of the town ensued. In the march upon Ures the rebels ttacked the town of San Rafael, burning a large portion of it, looting Dr. J. H. Jowett, of Birmingham, tores and carrying away a large

Heard on the Street. "The beginner on the bicycle runs into the very object he seeks to avoid." "I wish I could think as charitably of the chauffeur."

Mildly Curious.

which this is?"

### SUNSHINE NEVER ENTERED HER HOME

WOMAN CUT SELF OFF FROM DEFIES KING GEORGE; LOSES BOTH

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Special .-For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century sunlight has entered the little dwelling at 809 Corinthian Avenue, for its former occupant and owner, Caroline Furber, lies dead. She passed away just as the last rays of the setting sun she had so long excluded from her home and life were gilding the western windows of the a similar termination. German Hospital, where she had been taken, fatally burned from a fire, the result of her infirmities and self-imposed isolation. Miss Furber lived at 809 Corinthian Avenue since she was a compara-

tively young woman. With her up to her sudden death twenty-three years ago, this coming April, lived her sister, Sarah, a woman who had not only been a sister, but a mother to the dead woman. At the time of her sister's death Caroline was principal of one of the prominent Philadelphia schools and gave up her position, as she gave up everything else that had to do with a normal woman's life.

At that time it is said that she made a vow that the sunlight, which had gone out of her life at her beloved sister's death, should never enter her home again, and that vow she kept, for until the axes of the firemen broke open the shutters of her home yesterday the light of day had never penetrated into the rooms. True to the traditions of New England ancestry Thanksgiving was the great day of the year for the sisters, and every year saw a family gath-Thanksgiving Day before Sarah's death the family were there. From that day until now no human being had talked with Miss Furber, other than the conversation required by the actual necessities of existence.

Miss Furber never used gas after her sister's death, and the oil which of her death. Fifteen empty caroys which had contained oil were found when the house was entered by police and firemen, and the woman found nearly burned to death.

# WATCHMAN FOUND

ALBANY, N. Y .- Special .-Workmen excavating in the ruins of the Capitol west wing this morning found the half-charred body of Samuel J. Abbott, the State Library watchman, on the fourth floor. When the body of the State Li-

brary watchman was found it was lying on its side under a mass of burned literature. The head and face were well preserved, but the side of the body, which was uppermost, was considerably burned. Identification was easy, owing to the fact that the features were in no way injured or marked. The white moustache of the dead watchman was not even singed. In the search for the body thousands of burned books and documents were found. Charred leaves were caught up by the wind and wafted through the Capitol windows and fell thousands of feet away from the build-

### VA. STATE CAPITOL IS WELL INSURED

Commonwealth Pays Premiums on Mearly \$200,000 and May Get Further Protection.

RICHMOND, VA., Special .-Should a fire occur in the State Captol or in the Library Building, the Commonwealth of Virginia would fare much better, so far as insurance is concerned, than have New York and Missouri, whose State houses have both been burned since January 1st. On the Capitol and Executive Man-

ion the Commonwealth carries \$123, 000 insurance-\$92,500 for the Capito and its furniture and \$30,500 on the Mansion and its furniture. In addition to this, the State Library and its equipment are insured for \$50, 100 and the State Law Library for \$20,000. The Library Building, howver, is not insured, and Colonel John W. Richardson, the Register of the Land Office, intends to take steps to give it protection against fires. It is his purpose to have a conference with the Governor about this matter some-

ime today. Both the State Capitol and Library Building are practically fireproof, according to the accepted meaning of he word. While the Capitol has There are 200 Yaqui Indians in the wooden floors, these are laid on a concrete base, so that even in the event the floors ignited, the flames The rebel forces are under Generals could not make much headway. Save open fireplaces, the whole building being steam heated, while the electric wires have all been carefully arranged

take no chances in the way of courtng fare. If any of the public build-Latest reports from the front ings need further protection in the

ENGLISH MINISTER ARRIVES. SAYS KING GEORGE IS INTER-ESTED IN TREATY.

NEW YORK .- Special .- The Rev. Eng., arrived here early today upon uantity of foodstuffs and arms and the Cunard liner Mauretania to as- the woman. sume the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, bringing Folkes had not forfeited his bond, and messages of peace and good will from set him free. Great Britain.

> time when the arbitration treaty is under discussion by the peoples of happy coincidence," said he. "I come almost as the appointed representative. The local Methodist Protesta England and the United States as a will of himself and Queen Mary. It Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The Chatham Record

#### RATES OF ADVERTISING

ne Square, two insertions....

For Larger Advertise ments Liberal Contracts will be made.

is almost a new thing for a King of England to interest himself in the affairs of non-conformist churches." Speaking of his work here, Dr. Jow-ett said he would devote much of his time and energy to the upbuilding of

LOSES BOTH CASES

LONDON .- Special .- The slander suit of Baron De Forest, one of the best known figures in the British fashionable set against his brother-in-law, Henry Milner, was forced to trial today, and ended in a verdict for the defendant. A second suit, brought by the baron against his mother-in-law. Lady Gerard, was also tried today with

The baron, in bringing the cases to open trial, acted in direct defiance of the expressed wish of King George, who has attempted to prevent the making public of certain scandals in

"We shall show," declared Barrister Clarke, representing the baron, in opening the case, "that this defendant circulated defaming stories alleging that Baron De Forest kicked his wife down stairs, beat her and otherwise treated her in such a manner they were forced to part."

When court opened this morning the room was thronged with men and women of social prominence. said Baron De Forest has blacklisted himself in social circles by pressing his suit and has incurred the enmity of King George and Queen Mary. The Baron has boasted that he would besmirch some of the proudest names in the empire before he is through. Baron De Forest has had an eventful career. He is the adopted son of Baron Hirsch and his title was conferred upon him by Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria. When he was

twenty-one years of age he startled society on the Continent by marrying the widow of Menier, the late millionaire chocolate kir- of France. This marriage was subsequently annulled, and in 1904 De Forest married the only daughter of the second Baron Gerard, a god-daughter of Lord Rosebery. Suddenly the baroness disappeared. At the same time Lieutenant Ashton, a dashing young soldier and friend of the baron's, was also missing.

Lady Gerard upon hearing this news is said to have exclaimed "Ashton would have been much more than human if he had not run away with my daughter. De Forest was entirely too gallant in his associations with other women." De Forest's suit against Lady Ge-

rard was based upon this utterance.

HARVARD SENIOR

CAMBRIDGE, MASS .- Special .-John Emerson Stiles, of Gardner, Mass., a Harvard senior, has lost his goat and is a patient at the Stillman infirmary. No one but he knows where Stiles got the animal and no one will

tell where it went. K. K. Smith, Proctor of Gray's Hall, where Stiles lives, was informed by the woman who looks after the rooms that she didn't mind taking care of students' rooms, but objected to cleanng out a goat's kennel. She said there had been a goat in room 28 for

six days. The proctor entered Stiles' apartment and found the goat reclining on a chair. Smith told the senior he couldn't keep such an animal in his room and Stiles waxed wroth and defied Smith and the whole college. Mysteriously, Saturday evening, the goat disappeared. Stiles hunted for it in vain. The following day he was aken to the infirmary suffering from they have often exchanged visits und

### "MURDER WILL OUT" SAYS AUTHORITIES

correspondence was kept up. They

have also attended many social func-

tions together.

Confession of Chicago Greeks Striking Illustration of Old Police Axiom.

CH.CAGO, ILL SPECIAL. Achilles Pantarakas and his wife, Angelica, self-confessed murderers of Frank Barbarosos, were brought back to Chicago today from Kansas City. The arrest is pronounced by the police here to be the most striking illustration of the detectives axiom "murder will out" that ever has been brought to their attention. Barbarosos was murdered on Satur-day. His assassins got as far away as Kansas City without even the fact of their crime being discovered. There, preyed upon by their terrible secret, they confessed. Their arrest followed. This afternoon at the inquest over Barbarosos' body the young Greek and his wife are expected to re-

peat their admissions. Inspector Stephen K. Healy said that he had secured evidence tending to show Barbarosos was murdered for his money. He had saved nearly \$1,000.

HE'S SURE HE WED HER; WOMAN SAYS HE DIDN'T

NEW YORK .- Special .- Eugene Folkes, of 319 West Forty-sixth Street. is quite sure that he married the young woman who had him haled to the Tombs Court yesterday on a charge of annoying her. The young woman, Anna Belle Merry, of 123 West Ninetieth Street, told Magistrate Freschi But Colonel Richardson intends to that she had never married Folkes. She said that she was the wife of Eugene Merry, of 123 West Ninetieth Street.

Although the young woman appeared against Folkes, she herself was under arrest at the time. Folkes had charged that in marrying Merry she had been guilty of bigamy, and she is being held for extradition to New Jersey, where she has been indicted upon Folkes' charge.

Folkes told Magistrate Freschi that he and the woman had been married at the Borough Hall in Brooklyn in 1906. His wife lived with him, he said, until 1909, when she left him and married Merry. Two months ago she had Folkes arrested for annoying her. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond for good behavior, which meant in this case that he keep away from -Magistrate Freschi decided that

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almost as the appointed representative Churches last night decided to invite of the free churches of England to the Maryland Annual Conference of "You asked me if I would have test or coffee," ventured the new boarder, and I said I didn't care."

"Well?" snapped the landlady.

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