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## THE SAILORS' FRIEND SOME FREAK RIVERS. Athans Reporter

PLIMGOLL WHO ALWAYS TRIED TO NATURE'S CHEMISTRY TURNS ONE HELP THE SEAFAHING MAN. RIVER INTO WINTRY FLUID.

Man of Several Occupations but Pos seased of One Idea Through Life, and Through Which Fame and Honor was Showered Upon Him.

Samuel Plimsol, who is now serious-by ill in London, has spent most of his life in trying to help, the seafaring man. For many years he has been called the sallors' friend. He is the fourth son of Thomas and Priscilla Plimsoll, and was born at Bristol in 1824. When he was but a small child he removed with his parents to Pen-vith and it was here he was given his B. LOVERIN ANY No paper will be stopped until all arrear are paid except at the option of the publishor. A post office notice to discontinue is not suf-ficient, unless a settlement to date has been

1832, when he was out a sinar stop Pen-rith, and it was here he was given his early education by the curate of the parish. He was later sent to Sheffield to attend a private school at that place. He started out in life as a clerk in a solkktor's office, then tried clerking in a brewery and was promoted to the position of manager. In that capa-city he remained until 1853, when he went to London and opened a busi-ness for himself. He successfully contested Derby in the Liberal interest in 1888 and sat for that town in 1880, when he gave up his seat to Sir Wil-liam Vernon Harcourt. This was an

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many thrilling adventures. Savine was born in Moscow less than forty years ago. His mother was Counters of Toùlouse Lautrec, one of the oldest and most distinguished families of France, and his father was Gonoral France, and his father was The oldest and hose, and his father was General Erasmus Savine, of the Rus-sian army. While still a youth Savine entered the army and was made a lieutenant in the imperial horse guards. When the Russo-Turkish war broke out he went to the front and was in several of the hottest engagements. A big scarred cavity in his left arm shows, where the grapeshot tore through the fiesh, taking a piece with it. At the battle of Plevna Savine received wounds that almost cost him his life. When he recovered the war was over. For heroic conduct on the field the young lieutenant received five medals from Alexander II. For the Bulgarian escapade and suspected sympathy with the nihilists he was stripped of these medals, imprisoned for a year and a half, and then sent to Siberla for five

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half, and then sent to Siberia for five years by Alexander III. After recovering from years by Alexander III. After recovering from the wounds re-ceived at Plevna he resigned his com-

ceived at Pievna he resigned his com-mission in the army and went for a short time to his handsome estate near Warsaw, Poland, which he still owns. He had been there only a few months when he began a pleasure trip over Europe that lasted seven years. He had an enormous fortune and he poured out money like water. He beeties and a came a plunger in gay



"COUNT " NICHOLAS DE SAVINE.

prince of revelers. In several European

prince of revelers. In several European cities he "set the town by the ears" and one night he stirred up Monte Carlo to fever heat by winning 360.-000 francs at "31." While Savine was away from his country on his jaunt Russian authori-ties began to suspect him of sympathy with the nihilists on account of his well-known friendship for several pro-minent members of that revolutionary narty. well known friendship for several pro-minent members of that revolutionary party. The Russian officials finally de-termined to arrest him and bring him home for examination. Detectives were sent from St. Petersburg and in a short time they located their man in Paris. The count was taken unawares and was arrested without a struggle. He says he was guilty of no offense what-ever and resolved that his captors chould not take him far. He escaped

ever and resolved that his captors should not take him far. He escaped from his captors no fewer than three imes. and after thrilling adventures, once jumping out of a car while run-ning through a tunnel. Savine finally made his way to Vienna, and there heard of the dethronement of Prince Alexander of Bulgara, which had just taken place. It struck him that, in the disordered state of affairs there he might find an opportunity of some kind to Jimprove his financial condition, which by this time was sadly in need of repair. The prodigal way in which he had spent money in search of pleasto improve his financial condition, which by this time was sadly in need of repair. The profigal way in which he had spent money in search of pleas-ure, his losses at the gaming table, and his many flights from officers had re-duced him to dire straights. Before starting for Bulgaria he went to Venice to see his old friend Don Carlos for assist-ance he was accommodated with a loan of 25,000 francs. Then he departed for Bulgaria. Meanwhile he dropped his Bussian name, Savine, and was known as Count Toulouse Lautree. Shortly after arriving in Bulgaria he met the great General Stambuloff, then Premter of the Province. Savine had the ecool assurance to propose to the Premiter that he, Savine, should see what could be done toward negotiating a loan for Bulgaria. Stambuloff proposed that as the "count" was of a family of most noble and ancient lineage he should become a pretender to the throne, and, if the Sultan consented, assume the royal crown. The "count" consented, royal crown. The "count" consented, with the thought, he says, that if he did

ow the Sources of Rivers are Best Found-The Mississippi Not Now the Largest River on the North American Continent-" China's Sorrow." <text>

SAMUEL PLIMSOLL

and published a sequel to it. In isso he published a work on "Cattle Ships." When the National Amalgamated Sall-ors' and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Irekand was organized in 1890. Mr. Plimsoll accepted the prefr. Plimsoll accepted the pre-of the union, but afterward

sidency retired. THE PARAGRAPHERS

abound in various valuable woods, and around it are found rich copper ores. In this stream are many varieties of fish which are found until the river passes through a rocky region con-taining copper, below which the water is said to be poisonous, almost instant-ly killing the fish that venture near it. "China's Sorrow," a gurious name for a river, is the title bestowed upon the great Hoang Ho, which rises in the mountains of Thibet and follows a wonderfully circuitous channel for 2500 miles to the Yellow Sea. The waywardness of this mighty volume of water makes the river a constant source of anxiety and anger to the 170,000,000 df people inhabiting the central plain of Asia. It is known to have suddenly changed its course nine times. It has moved its mouth four degrees of latitude each time, empty-ing its vast floods in different direc-tions, and finding a new channel for itself, where scores of towns and vil-lages have stood. The river has great-ly changed the physical character of

"Your daughter has had a great many admirers." "Oh, yes; she puts nearly all her window curtains on the rods with her old engagement rings." rods with her old engagement rings." -Chicago Record. "He is a bright writer, then ?" "Bright! Why, man, he writes such bright things that the people of the paper he works on sometimes glance over them."-Boston Courier. "By jove ! I left my pocketbook under my pillow". "Oh, well, your servant is honest, isn't she ? "That's just it-she'll take it right up to my wife !"--Philadelphia Telegram. She-I suppose you know, Charley, that this is leap year ? He-This is rather sudden, but never mind; I'll be a brother to you, and let it go at that. a brother to you, and let it go at that. -Boston Transcript. "I wish I had a few yards of the "I wish I had a few yards of the climate." he said thoughtfully. "What would you do with 14 ?" ahe hsked. "I'd sell it for a design for a crazy-quitt." he replied.—Chieago Post. Grace—I must refuse him, poor fel-low, but I wish I sould do something to lessen the pain of it. Maud—Get some one to tell him that you haven't as much money as he thinks you have. —Brooklyn Life. "Ab me !" Inspired the poet as he

horsey tastes; the players throw dick, and the jookey of the individual mak-ing the highest throw wins the race. Tover is interesting and instructive; it is a spelling game and the alphabet successful one is she who can form it is a spelling game and the alphabet successful one is she who can form it is a spelling game and the alphabet successful one is she who can form it is the start of words in a successful one is she who can form it is a spelling the letters in her pos-sestion. The Bell of Fortune is enigmatical and sixors somewhat of the mysteries; thom and fortune telling mysteries; thom and fortune telling mysteries; is a key to these numerals and on timing to the corresponding number in the book the answer is found. This is an amusing game and taxes neither one the start of the spectrum. 8

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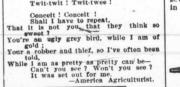
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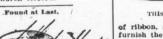
Mohair-Some Striking French Models of Bonnets, Hats, Waists, Combs and Neckwear.

find a strong rival in the English walking hat, which has made a mos English They've set out this too set for me; for me; And a darling wee girl comes out every cessful debut this spring. These are day With nice fresh water while I am away. I'm sure they're as clever as clever can be. Twit-twit ! Twit-twee! Twit-twit ! Twit-twee!

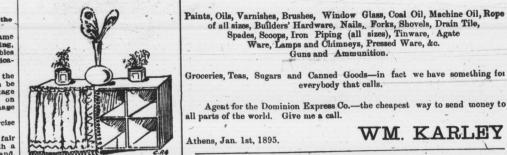


A Girl's Essay on Boys. "Boys are men that have not got a "Boys are men that have not got as big as their paps, and girls are wo-men that will be young ladles by-and-by. Man was made before woman. When God looked at Adam, He said to Himself: 'Well, I think I can do bet-ter if I try again,' and the He made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than Adam, that there have been more women than men. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way, haft the boys in the world would be girls, and the rest would be dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little

I had my way, half the world would be girls, at would be dolls. My par-that I think he must have girl when he was a litt Andrew's Church Record.



very little cost, and a pretty chriam fixed with small brass rings so as to draw backwards and forwards. The curtain I have designed for my pigeon holes is of old-gold vélveteen. About two yards would be required. About two yards would be required. About two yards would be required, finished with a narrow ball trings the same color, and ornamented with two rews of narrow black satin ribkon sewn on in vandykes. To explain this ciearly, I have had a portion of the curtain sketched to help my readers. If further economy be desired, the curtain might be made of fine art curtain might be made



HANDY PIGEON HOLES. serge, and, of course, could be carried out in any color. The ribbon ornamen-tation is novel and effective.-Madame.

A WHEEL OF BELLS. Pretty Devices to Replace to Conver Door Bell or Dining Gong.

A wheel of bells is the latest A wheel of bells is the intest no-velty for a country house. It is de-signed for a door bell or for s dinner gong. At her country place St. George's Hall, in Chappaqua, Mrs. Clendenin (Gabrielle Greeley) has had a wheel of bells put up at the front-door. It is placed with the ball and chain at the right. A slight pull at this chain makes the bells jingle. The wheel is of wrought iron and at the end of each spoke is a small silver bell. Sometimes the wheel stands within the hall, while the chain and ball are suspended outside the door. Whith the suspended outside the door. When intended simply as a pretty piece of house furniture, for instance, a dinner gong, the wheel bell is made a dinner gong, the wheel bell is made of polished white wood, sycamore per-haps. In the arch which supports the wheel, blocks of walnut wood al-ternate with the sycamore. The shafts and capitals are of white wood." The wheel is of sycamore and carved. The chain of wrought iron is suspended from the wheel over a hinged bracket of carved sycamore. It springs from a lapis lazuli knob, and the ball at the end of the chain is of lapis lazuli. -New York Sun.

THE 1896 SAILOR HAT

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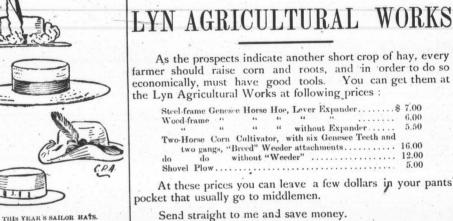


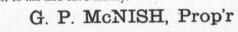
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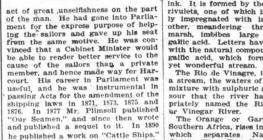
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Scissors Can Find. He-I would kiss you if I thought no

He-I would kiss you if I thought no one would-see me. She-Shall I close my eyes ?-Woonsocket Reporter. Clara-Mr. Nicefello said my face was classic. What is classic? Dora-Oh, most anything old.-Good News. Minnie-Charlie Ardup writes to me that his love is more than he can ex-press. Mamie-Why doesn't he send it collect-Indianapolis Journal. "Thomas told the mass meeting that he was a self-made man." 'Very noble of him to take the whole blame on himself, wasn't it ?'-St. Louis Mir-ror.

"I'm sorry I stole the preserves, ma." "Ah, your conscience is troubling you, is it? "I don't know exactly. Where is my conscience, ma?"-Yonkers

Tattesman. Dashaway-I have an idea that Mrs. Tightoner has asked me to dinner in order to fill up. Cleverton-That's what we are all going for, old man. -Ufe. "Yes." said the cornfed philosopher.

"it is not so difficult to get something for nothing, but when one gets it it is not worth the price."—Indianapolis

Journal. The Sheriff-You say that fellow who broke jail left a message behind ? The Keeper-Yes, sir; here it is on this paper : "Excuse the liberty I take !"-

continent. The Yukon River is over 2000 miles'in length. Travelers report that in Algeria there exists a small stream which the chemistry of nature has turned into ink. It is formed by the union of two rivulets, one of which is very strong-ly impregnated with iron, while the other, meandering through a peat marsh, imbibes large quantities of galic acid, which forms this small, yet wonderful stream. The Rio de Vinagre, in Columbia, is a stream, the waters of which, by ad-mixture with sulphuric acid, become so sour that the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, ur Vinegar River. The Orange or Garleh River, in the River and the Rio de Vinagre, with Robin Redbreast. The normal stream and the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, with Robin Redbreast. The normal stream and the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, with Robin Redbreast. The normal stream and the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, with Robin Redbreast. The normal stream and the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, with Robin Redbreast. The normal stream and the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, with Robin Redbreast. The normal stream and the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, with Robin Redbreast. The normal stream and the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, with Robin kedbreast. The normal stream and has a bird? She told him that Robin had to wake up every morning and get his own breakfast, or else go hun-gry walter finally concluded he had sallic acid, which forms this small, yet wonderful stream. The Rio de Vinagre, in Columbia, is a stream, the waters of which, by ad-mixture with sulphuric acid, become so sour that the river has been appro-priately named the Rio de Vinagre, ar Vinegar River. The Orange or Garieh River, in Southern Africa, rises in the mountains which separates. Natal from the Orange River Free State. The length of this stream is 1000 miles. Its banks abound in various valuable woods, and

Walter finally concluded he had watter hany control of a fear, rather be just Walter, with a dear, good mamma like his own. Wasn't he a sensible boy ?—San Francisco Call.

Japanese Shuttle-Cock.

Draw the outline of a yataghan blade-a yataghan is a Turkish sword

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changed the physical character of a wide area, converting fertile regions into a sandy desert or making shallows of them. Whether it is within the

of them. Whether it is within the powers of modern solence to save this great plain from disastrous overflow and changes of the river's bed, is a question which during late years, has been widely discussed, especially in the scientific circles of Paris and Lonsimilar to that shown in the illustra-

great plain from disastrous overflow and changes of the river's bed, is a question which during late years, has been widely discussed, especially in the scientific circles of Paris and Lon-don. Another remarkable diver is the In-dus, a great stream in Hindustan. It rises in Thibet, and its course is a wonderful one. On reaching Suss, its most northern point, it turns south-award, loses itself in the hills and re-appears at Takot in Kohistan. The In-civing the waters of many tributaries its chanel grows marrow, and here its divided into many channels, some of

If the Suitan consented, assume the royal crown. The "count" consented, with the thought, he says, that if he did step into royal robes he would turn Bulgaria over to Russis. Stambuloft made the proposition with the under-standing that he would be king only in name, and that the real power would be furnished from behind the throne. Savine at once set off for Constanti-nople to consult the Sultan and see if he would give this consent to the scheme. The Sultan was only too glad of an opportunity to settle Rulgarian affairs, and he readily assented to the proposition. Plans were progressing nicely when a most trivial incident stopped this great project of manufac-turing a toy king for Bulgaria. One night Savine went out to be shaved, and entering a shop where a sign was out he was confronted by a barber from St. Petersburg. He saw nothing but a plain, every-day barber before him. He doesn't even know now that he ever saw the man before. But the barber recognized Savine in an Instant. He said nothing, but took off the "count"s' beard. The next day it was all over Constantinople' that Savine, for whom Russia was scouring Europe, was in the dity. Savine was arrested and hur-ried off to Russia under close guard, so close indeed that he could not re-peat the tricks that had previously helped him to escape. After being kept in prison eighteen months he was re-lieved of his war medals and sent to IVe in Siberia for five years. The 'count' is now on the best of the has a contract with the Russian Government for building a section of in the United States to purchase ma-ding the roadbed. The Czar may yet ennoble him on account of the rank of ple mother. bis mother.

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"Ah; me !" Inspired the poet, as he finished a sonnet to his mistress' eye-brow, "what would be the condition of a country without women !!" "Stag nation," softly responded the humor-ist.—Boston Courier. Peasaat-You won't catch anything in that brook; there are no fish there ! Preacher—This is a piece of impertin-ence! Why, then, is this notice put up here, "Fishing forbidden ?"-Filegende Blaetter. "Well, father," exclaimed the prodi-A merchant alone in a desolate store Sang. "Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow !" I said to him, "Why are you pacing the floor. Singing, "Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow?" 'Alas !" he replied as he smothered his

"I thought it was nonsense to advertise, And now I've no custom at all but the files, Ob, willow, tit-willow. tit-willow !"

here, "Bishing forbidden ?"--Filegende Blaetter. "Well, father," exclaimed the prodi-gal son, & he made his appearance at the family fireside, "are you ready to kill the fatted cal?" "No," replied the old man, grimly, "I think I'll let you live."-Seatthe Times. "Shopkeeper-How does it happen that you are so late this morning, Miss Wait ? Miss Wait (who will never be hanged for her beauty)-Please, sir. my clock stopped. Shopkeeper-I be-lieve you.--Boston Transcript. Student-Then how much does the suit come to for cash ? Tailor--Fifty marks. Student-And if paid for by install-ments ? Tailor-A hundred marks--only in that case you will have to pay half on the nail.-Linggauer Bote. Miss Maud-They say it changes the expression of the face to chew gun a great deal. I don't believe it, do you? Her Brother-No. It's impossible. On the face of a gum ohewer there isn't any expression to ohange.-Chicago Tribune. "We have some very fine Roentgen paintings," said the salesman. "Roent-gen paintings," exclaimed the cus-tomer. "I didn't know there wag any-thing by that pame in the line of art."

me New Ones and Some That Are Familiar.

When the weather is too inclement for outdoor sport, the parlor game of golf may be engaged in with plea-sure; the holes and tees are represent-ed by disk shaped pleces of painted metal, with a hole in the center; the

et by disk-snaped pieces of para-metal, with a hole in the center; the balls, golf sticks and the entire para-phernalia Os\_the game is contained in a neat wooden box. A spacious hall in a country house suitably repre-sents the links, and the rules are the same as those of the outdoor game; almost as great an amount of skill may be displayed by the participants. When the hostess desires to amuse her guests with games which require less physical exertion, she may insti-tute the exciting one called "The Royal Mall." A map of Canada is taid upon a table; the letter carriers are repre-sented by wooden men, and the per-son who covers a given route the guickeer comes out victorious. ren paintings " exclaimed the cus-tomer. "I didn't know there was any-thing by that name in the line of art." "Well, we used to call them interior views or scenes,"-Chicago Post. "I do not see," she said, with great severity, "how it would be possible to add to the unsightliness of bloomers." And the little wheelwoman contented herself with innocently remarking: "Perhaps you are prejudiced. Did you ever try them on ?"-Washington Star. Brown-Just had a talk with Thump-mann, the planist. He says that in the early part of his career the critics as-saligh tim without mercy. Robiason-Must have been discouraging. Brown--It was. At one time he was on the point of having his hair out.-Brooklyn Lige.

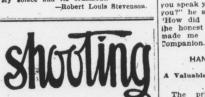
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darting, cutting pains are ter-rible. You are hardly sick enough to keep in bed, yet you are unable to go to work. It is severe suffering in every place and all the time. This is Neuralgia. It is chiefly caused by malnutrition, over-

work and nervous exhaustion. Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil, with Hypophosphites, feeds the exhausted tissues and strengthens the nerves. Opium and similar drugs may quiet pain to-day, only to have it return again, for these drugs weaken. Scott's Emulsion permanently cures because it feeds and strengthens.

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Exasperated Parent: I declare! with wide or narrow b You yellow-legs are the most trouble-some children I ever ralsed. Every one of you will get wet through, and keep ing. Two Mighty Boy Hunters. There are two hows, ared 15 and 18 There are two hows, ared 15 and 18

There are two boys, aged 15 and 18, lying on Bear Creek, Pa., who have hunting record that would be hard a hunting record that would be hard to surpass. In the last season barn, the younger, has bagged five deer, two old bears and two cubs, three wild-cats, two foxes, a wild turkey and 50 partridges, to say nothing of rabbits. His brother Joe has killed four deer, two bears, three wildcats, three foxes and 60 partridges, and trapped three minks. Joe has not much time to hunt, as he is busy getting out rail-road ties, but he thinks he has done "pretty well, considering."

An Honest Child.

An Honest Child. Little Mary went to church, and when her pastor called next day, wishing to be social, "she said to him: "I heard you speak your piece yesterday." "Did you?" he said, surprised and amused. "How did you like it?" "Oh," was like honest but unexpected reply, "it made me awfully sleepy."—Youth's "companion

HANDY PIGEON HOLES.

A Valuable Addition to Boudoir, Bedroom or Library.

bunches of ribbon for afternoons or when the occasion calls for more ela-borate toilet. The shade of the old re-liable sailor hat has not changed to

any great extent, and may be seen with wide or narrow brims, high crowns or those slightly larger at the top; in short, styles which apparently

Attended to the second time, is dead from blood poisoning. Mgr. Galimberti, the well-known Ro-man prelate and diplomat, formerly Papal Ambassador to Austria-Hun-gary, is dead. He was 58 years of age.

PURELY PERSONAL. Earl Spencer is the guest of Lord Aberdeen at Ottawa.

Earl Spencer is the guest of Lord Aberdeen at Ottawa. The Field hears that Emperor Wil-liam will go to Cowes regetta in spite of his reported decision to the con-trary. A number of Sir Charles Tupper's Winnipeg friends on Saturday pre-sented the Premier with a life-size portrait of himself in oil. Members of the court circle at Lon-don assert that the Queen's health justifies the hope that she will be able for, a dozen years to gome. Growing interest is taken in the ap-proaching marriage of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Den-mark. The royal family will put off their mourning for Prince Henry of Battenburg on the day of the cere-mony.

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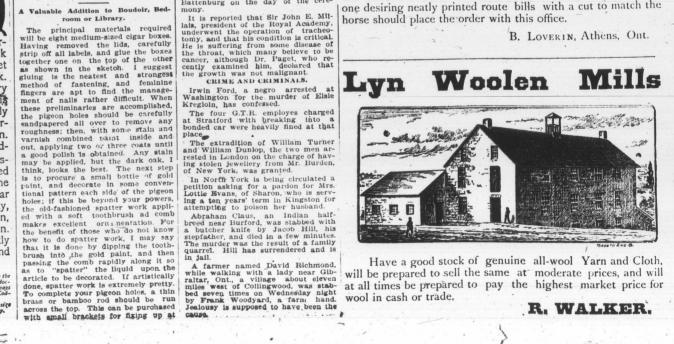
It is reported that Sir John E. Mil-lais, president of the Royal Academy, underwent the operation of tracheo-tomy, and that his condition is critical. He is suffering from some disease of the throat, which many believe to be cancer, aithough Dr. Faget, who re-cently examined him, declared that the growth was not malignant. CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Irwin Ford, a negro arrested at

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