Engraver Works With Finely-Tempered Steel Tool, Sharper Than

a Razon

New York, July 9.—The flat surface or top of the head of a pin is a little less than five-sixty-fouths of an inch in diameter, yet it is large enough to be engraved, so that, with a strong magnifying glass, clearly discernible on Its surface are all of the letters of the siphabet, including the name of Eugene Wrenger, an expert engraver of St.

Louis, who did the work. The pin above described was presented by Wrenger to a friend, who in turn sent it to a museum in Philadelphia, where it was accepted as a wonder in the way of development of the engraver's art and placed on exhibi-

At various times in late years reference has been made in newspapers to that of the full text of the Lord's Several Badly Wanted in White Prayer on one side of a watch charm. But few attempts have been made to accomplish perfect work in the engrav-

ing line on the head of a pin. The task is so delicate that the first thing done is to flatten the head of the pin, making it perfectly smooth. If the metal is over hard it is softened by chemical processes. Then with a glass that brings out the limit lines of the surface, but magnifies it only four times, the operator sets to work with a lozenge-form graver-which is a four-inch penstock holding a piece of the finest tempered steel shaped like a diamond, the elongated points of which are the knives of the workmen.

Keener they are than a razor. The scratch or mark they will make in softened metal is finer than that made by any diamond cutter. Before a mark is made on the surface of the pinhead a device which will locate 960 straight parallel lines on a surface of one inch White. in width is used on the surface of the

menced.

The lines made are finer than those friends of Stanford White. referred to ordinarily as "hair lines." picked up and examined casually a a show girl, and former friend of Mrs. person with very strong eyes would de- Thaw. about the head of the pin except that seemed to be flattened, the work research to be flattened to be flatt naving been done evidently with a very and many and many and no small sum is asked attended by a fox terrier or a dignified loam; leaves Hamilton every Saturday at fine file. In order that no slip of the There were two cabs at the stage door Describing the initiation, Dr. Anderfine file. In order that no sup of the There were two caps at the stage door object being engraved will cause ir- for her every night and two bunches son said it consisted chiefly of Mrs. for. Only the other day he opened a bloodhound. In the afternoon she steps

wrenger, who was both and underwent an operation. Then White a part of the high initiation which was money about with him. Going to

Louis establishments.

not in good condition it would be use-uess. The variation of the fractional por-tion of a hair in making a line would riage to her. tion of a hair in making a line would riage to her.

spoil the whole surface and it would have Miss McClure also told the assistant be commenced all over again,

for themselves."
Some facts and conditions known only in the engraving rooms where the most difficult work is accomplished are developed in the mechanical detail of the task of engraving the head of a pin. The matter of light to work by is all-important. No kind of artificial light will serve for such as undertaking. Light—meaning sup or as undertaking. Light—meaning sun or daylight—coming from the east will not serve; neither will light coming from the because light coming from either yet. west, because light coming its and cloud elde will cast a shadow opposite and cloud the surface and the delicate guide lines. Only the light coming from the north, hich throws a shadow behind, and movg with the movements of the engraving terday. that it is steady, not being dependent up-on the movement of the sun for its stead-Engravers say this is because the north light is reflected rather than

E. Long, a watchmaker and enc. E. Long, a waterimaker and engraver, of Denison, Texas, has now engraved 97 microscopical characters on the head of a pin, and Walter Hartwick, of Detroit, Mich... placed not only the alphabet and name numerals on the head of a but his name, occupation, address and the date at which the engraving was done. The total number of characters in this

Instance was 74. This and Eugene Wrenger's feat interested Long, and he stated that he could exceed the record of both. For this in the Bitter Feeling Over Trial Leads to Duel secured a pin and began work, and in one afternoon had succeeded in placing 94 characters on the small surface, exclusive of punctuation points Around the edge of the pin he engraved the letters of the alphabet, the character "&" and the year "1906." To this he added: "C. E. Long, Engraver, No. 216 Main Street, Denison, Texas, Watchmaker, Jeweler and Opti-cian." Mr. Long used ordinary engraving

Old Superstition Resorted To To Recover Drowned Body.

Camden, N. J., July 10 .- The surface of Cooperstown Creek is covered today The Alphabet Engraved on with hundreds of loaves and pieces of brad hurled into it as the result of an old superstition, to bring the body of Joseph Torboski, 18 years of age, to the surface. A reward of \$100 has been IS INVISIBLE TO NAKED EYE offered for the recovery of the body, divers and swimmers hereabouts have tried to get it, but have failed, and as a last resort the bread has been thrown into the creek.

More than \$100 has already been spent on the bread for this purpose, and today the water is scarcely visible because of the great amount of bread

in it. Joseph Torboski and his brother, James, aged 16, were drowned in the creek on July 4 while swimming. It is believed that one of them was seized with cramps and the other went to his aid, both being drowned. The next day site for \$8,000 on a rock promontory the body of James was recovered, but for a home, and will devote his life and door, after which he breathed the air so far that of Joseph is still in the bottom of the creek.

ROUNDING UP CHORUS GIRLS

Murder Case-Edna Mc-Clure's Story.

New York, July 9.—The investigation of the district attorney's office to discover the motive for the killing of Stanford White by Harry Thaw is bringing to the office of the prosecutor many young women of the stage. The Broadway theatrical district has been flooded with subpoenas. Many chorus girls have left the city and others remain at their homes to avoid the subpoena servers.

The young women whom the district eager to interview are Miss Paula suit against a California newspaper Walter Foster lose oftener than they asd Miss Gertle Grant. It which resulted in an elaborate exposiis alleged that these young women were followed and annoyed by detectives who had been employed to watch

Miss Grant has been abroad for some pinhead, and the guide lines fixing the time, but returned last Saturday. Depossibility of lettering on that surface tectives were watching all the steamare established. Then, operating with ships, but the girl slipped ashore unthe aid of the magnifying glass, the seen and her whereabouts now is not work of cutting the letters is com- known. Both Miss Grant and Miss Desinond are known to have been

The activity of the district attorney's The strongest eye in the strongest nat- office in running down all clues in the ural light cannot discern more than theatrical district is largely due to the a weblike mass on the face of the story told Assistant District Attorney pinhead after the work is complete. If Garvan, yesterday by Edna McClure,

just reached the voting age. He has sent her and her mother to Europe. taking place. been engaged in the engraving and Harry Thaw learned of this and printing rooms of several large St. went abroad. He met the girl in Paris and Evelyn went with him, leaving "It would hardly be true," he said to a her mother penniless. She had to "to say that I have devoted any cable White for money to get home.

It is a say that I have devoted any cable White for money to get home.

Evelyn tired of Thaw's conduct and this kind. My experience has been con-flued almost wholly to the general line of left him. When she got here she went commercial engraving. About four years to Stanford White and told him of ago I saw something in a newspaper about the treatment to which she had been of a Canadian engraver, who subjected by Thaw, and then it was

subjected by Thaw, and then it was that white took her to his attorney and the head of a pin. I practiced some, and finally, about two months ago, turned out the two samples, one of which found its way into a Philadelphia museum.

"Is the work really difficult?" "Well, yes, I suppose it would be to anyone not having a thoroughly good nervous organization. Sometimes I would not attempt such a task. If my nerves were the point of leaving Thaw after a subjected by Thaw, and then it was that White took her to his attorney and had her draw up the affidavit, which is now so badly needed by the prosecution. Thaw followed her home, and after some time she rejoined him, and they went abroad together. Miss and they went abroad together. Miss are the point of leaving Thaw after a empt such a task. If my nerves were on the point of leaving Thaw after a bitter quarrel, when he offered mar-

district attorney that while entertain-"Some of my companions in the shop were doubtful about the accomplishment ing a number of guests in a Broadof the task, and refused to believe that it way restaurant one night. Thaw saw d been done until they were given a Sanford White enter the place. He magnifying glass and permitted to look began to abuse White, says Miss Mc-Clure, and said to his wife: "There

sponsible. Go to him about it."

"I will," Thaw said. "I'll get him Mrs. Le Grand Mink, the mother of appeared." Edna McClure, was with her daughter In reply to a question touching the

In speaking of the Thaw case today ruments, will serve. Another reason In speaking of the Thaw's hate for society at all. It is a seceded move-Stanford White was like that of a ment from the theosophical societymaniac. He seemed possessed of a a branch." consuming horror of White. It was

plainly a mania with him." friend of Harry K. Thaw, who has disappeared since the tragedy. It is reported that Sturgis had heard Thaw make threats against Stanford White.

THE DREYFUS CASE

Between Officers.

decision in the Dreyfus case. It is generally expected that the decision of the Rennes courtmartial will Mrs. Tingley was born in Newburyport, be annulled. The court is under- Mass., about 55 years ago. Her father

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be annulled. The court is underwas named Westcott, and his saloon and hotel were conducted in such a manner as to bring down the displeasure of the community upon him. The authorities eventually refused to renew the license for the place.

The daughter of this establishment obtained an insight into life far different former head of the intelligence depart.

OR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. former head of the intelligence department of the French army, who is a valley of the Nile, for she was then a

BREAD CAST ON THE WATER THEOSOPHY CULT WINS LYMAN GAGE

Ex-Secretary of U.S. Treasury Joins Colony.

FORTUNE FOR THE CAUSE wife Saturday evening, because she ar-

Resignation Several Months Ago of \$50,000 Position Now Is Explained.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—Former secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. ing at the top of the cell, above which Gage, has taken up his abode with was a clear space of two or three feet. Madam Katherine Tingley's universal The ceiling boards were raised and brotherhood at Point Loma, bought a fortune to the spread of theosophy. Mr. of freedom. Gage's new home will adjoin Mme.

Tingley's temple. Within the last six months, Mr. Gage, who before becoming secretary of the treasury, was president of the First National Bank of Chicago, has made two mysterious trips to California. On This action, in the minds of friends

here, has explained why Mr. Gage dropped business, gave up a \$50,000 a year position with the New York trust company and came west. The story, briefly, is that he received instructions in a dream to seek

advice at the hands of the Point Loma rriestes. He had the persuasive voices of relatives, too, in his ears, for at Point Loma, Col., and Mrs. Brainerd, the This institution at Point Loma came

tion of the alleged practices there. held at San Diego, Cal., a Dr. Anderson, newspapers and magazines and a short had been a member of Mrs. Tingley's cabinet. In his testimony he described round of "the Laird of Skibo." the clothing worn at ceremonies. He the waist, over his under-clothing."

the pledges of membership that the costumes be worn. Joins Rising Sun Order.

Dr. Anderson described his initiation Greenock, paying all the cost.

reparable disaster, the pin is field in a of howers. White won at that take, delicate but strong vise, so arranged and he took the girl from the stage what the dog had done. Then Mrs. of good books in Scottish Sabbath into an automobile with a befrilled credlectic lights and electric lights are electric lights. and sent her to school in Pompton, N. Tingley ate some fruit, which was supschools. Wrenger, who was born and J. She was taken ill while there and posed to be a mysterious symbol and

Rising Sun. The chief feature of the in the plate. initiation was, he said, that a candidate

Scribes, which was high. In referring to the food of the children, Dr. Anderson said: "The little tots are fed principally on bread and milk.

They seem to have sufficient."

told him personally. He continued:

"I was going through the grounds for a pleasant sojourn. course of withholding the food until the child came to its senses—until its soul

at the district attorney's office yes- status of the institution the deponent since it was bought, and tourists in said:

"Truthfully, it is not a theosophical

Dr. Anderson said he left the institution because his influence had been The district attorney's office also is destroyed for the reason that he refused pension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Railsearching for Wm. Sturgis, a close to regard Mrs. Tingley as a divine way, July 20, Aug. 3, 17 and 31. Tickets

Katherine A. Tingley has woven a tickets, and further particulars, call on spell about her own career and in her or write Robert S. Lewis, passenger many existences seems to have been agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

confused. The earliest glimpse which is contained of her is in 1200 B.C., when held a long and secret session today, quaintance of noted adepts, and esand adjourned without announcing its pecially of the person who is now sup-

posed to live in Spot, her spaniel. As far as plain history is concerned,

That the earth is growing temporarily warmer is shown by the mountain glacters. These are made by varying temporarily derature and moisture to increase and diminish in size during periods of years that may be found to be more or less regular cycles, and a period of quite general decrease began about 5 years ago.

ment of the French army, who is a strong supporter of Dreyfus, to a hostile meeting. An encounter with pistols, at 25 paces, was arranged for today, with the result that the general fired and missed his adversary. The colonel refused to fire.

AN EASY ESCAPE

Ridgetown, Ont., July 9. - Two prisoners occupied the cells in the municipal building Sunday, Pat Mannix, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and C. Lancaster, who par-

rived home somewhat late. The former was bailed out during the

It appears the only obstruction the prisoner had to face was a board cell-Lancaster reached the alleyway at the front of the cells. He next proceeded to remove the panel from the outside

CARNEGIE ENJOYS

both he conferred with Madam Tingley. Whiles Away Summer Days in Scotland Fishing and

> pride of Skibo is the golf course. To keep it in the best of order is the sole task of a staff of attendants.

Mr. Carnegie—or "the laird," as he is always called in Sutherlandshire—plays a good game. He has improved wonlatter his sister, dwell as members of derfully since he first foozled his way the brotherhood, and the grand-children around the links. Straight on the line, of the former secretary are members of although he never drives a long ball, the Raja Yoga school at the homestead. yet he makes up by way of his coolness on the greens and holes out like into its first notoriety a few days ago a machine. John Morley has no when its high priestess brought a libel chance, and Sir Henry Fowler and Sir

An hour or two's fishing, a game of One of the witnesses at the trial golf, one hour at business, reading of walk before dinner—that is the daily

said he wore his gown, "something like as a lad. Once when trout fishing on a shirt, but rather longer, belted at one of his lochs with Dr. H. W. Morriwith the men, he said. It was one of to give the town of Greenock more than Parisiennes Take Out Different Pet

into the society of Lost Mysteries of In Scotland, Mr. Carnegie has cov-

Dr. Anderson told of how he was village of Albnahara he had to borrow made a member of the Order of the from his companions a £5 note to put

held a sunflower. There was another getting together—through Mr. Smith, order known as the Ancient Order of of Washington—a collection of relics of mistress' costumes are undergoing Scotland's plowman poet, Robert Burns. changes. The short jacket, hitherto un-No manuscript, however. Apparently, popular, is now giving way to a long ineness of much of the manuscript of more suitable to automobile tours. When Mr. Carnegie has doubts of the genugreat men of the past. He likes some-

He would not fall into line with her the millionaire. And he has reduced French bull pup and the lordly Great p.m., *6:25 p.m. ideas as to food. He said he desired comfort to a science. The guests leave Danes would scarcely be recognized by to have them fed, while she desired to one hotel in the morning, tour through their simplier forefathers, in whom the have them starved first, because they a delightful countryside, stopping long vagaries of the Parisian costumer are could then more quickly kill out the enough here and there to inspect in- unknown. In a well-fitting cloak whose lower animal nature in those children. teresting views and quaint nooks, and tint harmonizes with her mistress She believed in giving them little food, on arrival at the destination for the gown, and with costly gold bracelets

with Mrs. Tingley. We came to those babies and one was only a few days old. She was explaining her methods English towns, to which he had preof starvation. She said that in one sented libraries, and he has accumudaines, for the Nancy Canine Society of starvation. She said that in one lated during the last few years a com- of Nancy, is making efforts to introduce 8:01 p.m. child was about 1 year old. She said prehensive assortment of gold and sil- them into the police system. They althat the children's lower nature was subdued and broken—that the quickest way to bring it about was to adopt the way to bring it about was to adopt the him the happy faculty of saying some- in France except the diving dogs con-

Certain substances which are deadly

ticipated in a family row with his

day, but the latter broke jall sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning, and has not been heard of since.

THE RURAL LIFE

Playing Golf.

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 10. - The

At fishing he is an adept and keen son, chief librarian of Edinburgh, Mi Carnegie had emphasized his refusal half of the cost of a free library. Just at that moment he hooked the best fish of the day, and was so overjoyed that he agreed to build a library for

At present "the Laird's" hobby is

thing tangible for his money.

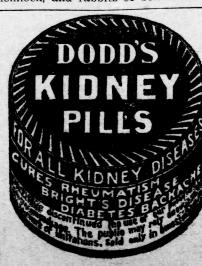
thing to interest his hearers on every nected with the Paris river brigades.

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she and Mme. Blavatsky were making in their effects on men can be taken by a pastoral sojourn in Egypt. She reappeared several times in various parts of the world, where she made the ac-



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bids fair to find devotees largely among the fabulous rich. Canine fashions independent of the coat which protects the chest and is dogs are motoring they wear hoods

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