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LONDON, TUESDAY, FEB. 25.
WILL MIDDLESEX BE MUTI-
LATED?

The Whitney Government is contem-
plating a brutal gerrymander of Mid-
dlesex County, or its organ in this city
is romancing.

The organ professes to foreshadow
the Government's redistribution bill as
it affects this county, but it is al-
most incredible that the Conservative
party is planning such an outrage in
cold blood.

The scheme outlined by the organ
is the elimination of West Middlesex,
and the creation of a Liberal hive, to
be called South Middlesex, on the
lines of the infamous gerrymander
of 1882.

The township of Westminster, with
its Liberal majority of 428 in the last
election, is to be taken out of East
Middlesex, and pitchforked into the
new riding. Metcalfe, with its Con-
servative majority of 50 or 60, is to be
taken from West Middlesex and trans-
ferred to North Middlesex. To make
the latter riding more securely Con-
servative, the Liberal township of
Lobo will be taken from it, and placed
in East Middlesex. The Liberal ma-
jority in Lobo in the last provincial
general election was 223; in Westmin-
ster 428. The exchange of Westmin-
ster for Lobo would, therefore, be a
gain of 200 Conservative votes in East
Middlesex.

The organ unblushingly admits that
the new arrangement would make
West Middlesex thoroughly Liberal,
but that both East and North Middle-
sex "will be more strongly Conserva-
tive than at present." The animus be-
hind the deal is revealed in the as-
sertion that "the Conservatives have
frequently come within hailing dis-
tance of West Middlesex, but in re-
cent years have not been able to gain
the seat." Consequently, it might have
added, they have resolved to wipe it
out.

Liberals and fair-minded Conserva-
tives will refuse to believe, until proof
is forthcoming, that the Whitney Gov-
ernment intends to load the dice in
this way. The fairness of the federal
redistribution in 1903 is a precedent
which should make anything in the
way of a gerrymander morally im-
possible.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PROSPERITY.

The hope that the colony of New-
foundland will in the near future seek
admission to the Canadian Dominion
and thus round off the confederation
finds little encouragement in the ses-
sion of the Colonial Legislature re-
cently brought to a close. The island
colony has been enjoying a period of
prosperity that serves to make the
people contented with their lot for the
present. The finance minister, in his
budget speech, declared that the best
interests of the colony can "only be
secured by peddling our own canoe,"
and working "through our own Par-
liament." When a period of adversity
comes, there may be a change of senti-
ment.

That the colony is prosperous, the
financial statement for 1906-7 clearly
shows. The total current revenue for
the year was \$2,750,690 73, and the ex-
penditure \$2,625,336 41, leaving a sur-
plus of \$125,354 32. The growth of
the colony's trade in the past eight
years has been remarkable. In that
period the value of imports has in-
creased from \$6,311,244 to \$11,426,940,
the purchasing power per head advanc-
ing from \$22.68 to \$45.33. Exports
show a gain from \$6,936,315 to \$12,-
101,761, the increase in earning power
being from \$31.53 to \$52.11 per head.
The exports during the eight years ex-
ceeded the imports by some 10,000,000.
Less satisfactory is the showing as to
net debt, which is now \$21,202,566 54—
an increase of \$4,638,684. Of the sur-
plus \$30,000 goes to the reserve fund
and large sums are expended on light-
houses, roads and marine works. On
the latter, education, public charities,
steamship subsidies and telegraph
facilities, large increases in expendi-
tures are made.

In every department improvement
is shown. The fisheries have more
than held their own, there has been an
increase in ship-owning and shipbuild-
ing, while encouragement has been
given to agriculture. As a result of
a complete change in the methods of
business during the past ten years,
especially as regards transportation
and marketing, higher prices have been
obtained for fishery products, while
the internal trade of the colony and
the profits arising from it are now
better distributed than in the past, and
the direct imports from abroad of the
outport business houses have increased
over 100 per cent in eight years. This
distribution of trade and the fact that
a large number of young fishermen are
fast becoming owners of their fishing

vessels and independent, it is believed,
will, in its social, economic and edu-
cational aspects, have in time a power-
ful influence on the future of the
country.

The colony is no longer dependent
on the one industry, the fisheries. The
forest and mineral resources are being
rapidly developed. The finance min-
ister predicts that in a short time the
rivers of the interior will be harnessed,
and as a result of cheap power and
extensive forest areas the colony will
become a large producer of paper and
pulp. The minister goes so far as to
estimate that inside of a few years
there will be 10,000 persons connected
with the manufacture of pulp and its
kindred industries. These are some of
the reasons why Newfoundlanders
are so confident as to the future of
their country.

THE THIN RED LINE.

The "Thin Red Line" is the latest
Opposition catch-cri. The scandal-
hunters are making a fuss over the
appointment of one Leitch, of Mani-
toba, to superintend the distribution of
seed grain in the west, alleging that he
had been guilty of disfranchising
thousands of Conservative voters in
his own province by a manipulation of
the lists at the last federal election.
The slander was long ago exploded,
and its revival is characterized by the
Winnipeg Free Press as an outrage on
public decency.

On account of the Dominion electoral
divisions differing from those of the
province, it was found necessary, prior
to the federal general election of 1904,
to adjust the provincial voters' lists to
the Dominion polling sub-divisions.
When the vast amount of labor in-
volved and the brevity of time are
taken into consideration, the accuracy
of the work was remarkable. But be-
cause the returning officers found the
actual work of transferring over 9,000
names from the larger provincial pol-
ling sub-divisions to the smaller Dom-
inion polls to be a very onerous
task, and, following the example
of the Conservative Provincial Gov-
ernment a year previously, employed
clerical help, the charge of wholesale
fraud against the Liberal party was
raised. It made no difference to the
slander-hunters that in 99 per cent of
the whole territory the work was
faultless; that a few errors had inad-
vertently crept in was enough for their
purpose. When it is remembered, how-
ever, that in many instances the pro-
vincial lists contained merely the name
of the voter without his address, and
that there was therefore nothing to
show to which constituency he be-
longed, the wonder is that the task
was so thoroughly performed.

That any elector was deprived of his
right to vote there is not the slightest
evidence. Our Winnipeg contemporary
undertakes to say that at the outside
not more than 40 or 50 persons lost
their votes, and that, with the possible
exception of Provencher, the results of
the Dominion elections were in no
wise affected by the mistakes. So
much for the "thin red line" slander.

Look out for the Ontario Govern-
ment's thin red gerrymander line in
Middlesex County.

The federal railway commission has
done its work so well that the Govern-
ment is going to give it more.

A contemporary says the Ontario
Opposition is divided on the temperance
question. There's no such trouble
in Mr. Whitney's party. It's for whis-
ky straight.

Those who talk of the danger of
a consumptive sanatorium seem to
think there is less danger in allowing
consumptives to mix freely with other
people and expectorate at large.

As expected, President Roosevelt has
sent an agent to Canada to study the
Lemieux act. The United States is be-
ginning to find that some pointers are
to be got north of the great lakes and
the 49th parallel of latitude.

Gamey tells a Conservative gathering
in Toronto that the English immig-
rants as a class are not worth a
finker's d— . Gamey's lofty moral-
ity gives him the right to pass judg-
ment on his fellow citizens.

If a census of leaky taps in this city
could be taken the result might dis-
comfit some of the quidnuncs who
want to force people to drink river
water while a third of the good spring
water pumped is going to waste.

ROBBIE'S RECITATION.

[Lippincott.]
"This is a warn doughnut; step on it,"
drawled Robbie.
"No," corrected his teacher. "This is a
worm; do not step on it."

WHAT BRIDGET KNOWS.

[Harper's Bazar.]
Mrs. Knicker—Does Bridget know her
place?
Mrs. Bocker—Yes, she knows one that
pays a dollar more.

A ROAST FOR ADAM.

[Toronto News.]
Now we have Mr. Beck in a pulsating
public letter to the Prime Minister call-
ing attention to the fact that an international
agreement is likely to be effected under
which no additional generation of power
at Niagara for industrial purposes will
be permitted. This information is not
new. Mr. Beck has been familiar with
almost every step of these negotiations.
There have been conferences at Niagara
and at Washington. Every detail of the
negotiations has been reported upon by
the waterways commission. The whole
story has been open to the Governments
at Toronto and at Ottawa. It looks as
though Mr. Beck, in danger of disorderly

and humiliated by his fatuous dealings
with the Electrical Development Com-
pany, is seeking to cover his retreat by
a patriotic outcry against Washington.
In this he may succeed. But even if he
excites the patriotic feeling of the com-
munity, and we should be very jealous
that we surrender nothing to the United
States which in equity we may fairly
hold, the fact will stand that Mr. Beck
and his colleagues had an opportunity,
in consequence of the financial embarrass-
ments of a company whose credit was
ruined by the action of the Government,
to secure for all time a practical mono-
poly of the generation and distribution of
Niagara energy, that they neglected to
take advantage of the situation, and have
failed once and for all to secure what
would have been a great Provincial
property, and would have made forever
impossible any private monopoly of
Niagara.

THEY BOTH WENT.

[Puck.]
First Mother (reading letter from son
at college)—Henry's letters always send
me to the dictionary.
Second Mother (resignedly)—That's
nothing. Jack's always send me to the
bank.

NEW MINISTRY.

[Lancet.]
The people of this country are at last
awakening to the fact that if the nation
is to hold its own in the constant strug-
gle for survival, which is part and parcel
of nature's method of improving the
world's stock, the physical fitness of the
individual must receive more attention
than heretofore. Ought we not to have
a ministry of public health?

VANISHING BLONDES.

[Liverpool Courier.]
Poets, painters and the whole artistic
world have raved over the beauty of the
blonde, but if the ones uncovered, to be
believed—and these scientists have often
a sad way of disconcerting the artist—
there will within measurable time be no
blondes to rave about.

EXERCISING THE DOG.

[Lippincott.]
"Justin," said Mrs. Wyss.
"Yes," replied Mr. Wyss.
"Will you speak kind word to Fido
and make him wag his tail? He hasn't
had one bit of exercise all day."

NOT MUCH GOOD.

[Lippincott.]
"Can I have a piece of pie, mother?"
"Say 'may I,' Johnny, not 'can I.'"
"Well, mother, may I have a piece of
pie?"
"No, Johnny, you can't."

AT SEVENTEEN.

[Washington Herald.]
A girl's ideal at seventeen
Must have fine eyes;
Likewise a bold and striking mien
And faultless ties;
But later on her fancies roam
To one who'll bring his wages home.

A man's ideal at seventeen
Must be a spruce;
A dainty, duffy, elfin queen
Of sheer delight
But later on he sort of feels
He wants a girl who can cook meals.

"PIN-PRICKING" THE FRENCH

TREATY.
[Montreal Star.]
The criticisms of the French treaty by
the Opposition have thus far been more
the outcries of localities than a states-
manlike review of the whole instrument.
Dr. Daniel, of the French Chamber of
Deputies, has, however, in a speech made
many features, but favors the direct im-
portation clause, while Mr. Macdonnell,
of Toronto, fears that this direct im-
portation clause will be a detriment to
the commerce of his port, the lake-port
critic supports a clause intended to
build up the commerce of his port, the
lake-port critic attacks it because it may
limit the commerce of his port, and may,
moreover, prevent his local constituents
from importing their Paris fashions in
hot haste via New York. As for Mr. E.
D. Smith, who comes from the grape-
growing district, he will attack the founda-
tions of the nation will be disturbed
by the lower duties on light French
wines.

PUZZLING.

[Catholic Standard and Times.]
"Dees language of yours," said the
visitor from Italy, "oes vera queer."
"How?" asked the American.
"I say to my friend Giuseppe, 'You are
getting on well?' and he says, 'Yes, I am
well now.'"

A PROLONGED PRESCRIPTION.

[Canadian Courier.]
Dr. William Osler, a Canadian famous
for science and speeches, told the follow-
ing amusing story, says M. A. P., to illus-
trate the importance of medical men be-
ing very precise in their directions to
patients. A young foreigner consulted a
doctor about his health one day, and was
advised by the medico to "drink hot
water and eat before breakfast every
morning." The patient took his leave,
and the doctor thought no more about it.
A week afterward, however, the young
man came back again, and complained
of feeling much worse.
"That's curious," said the doctor. "Did
you follow my advice and drink hot
water an hour before breakfast every
morning?"
"I did my best, sir," was the reply,
"but I couldn't keep it up for more than
ten minutes at a time."

HOW ADAM WAS PUNISHED.

[Harper's Weekly.]
A prominent pastor tells this story:
I visited a certain school one day
where Bible instruction was given to the
daily course, and in order to test the chil-
dren's knowledge, asked some questions.
One class of little girls looked particu-
larly bright, and asked the tallest one:
"What sin did Adam commit?"
"He ate the forbidden fruit."
"Right, who tempted Adam?"
"Eve."
"Not really Eve, but the serpent. And
how was Adam punished?"
"The girl hesitated and looked confus-
ed. Evidently she said a little eight-year-old,
who raised her hand and said, 'Please,
pastor, I know.'"
"Well, tell us. How was Adam pun-
ished?"
"He had to marry Eve!"

A REASON.

[Chicago News.]
They were returning home from the
theater one evening.
"I wonder why it is," said his wife,
"that so few actresses travel under the
management of their husbands?"
"My dear," replied her husband, "have
you ever reflected how difficult it is for
most men to manage their wives?"
And for 57 consecutive seconds she was
silent.

WITH HIS GUARDIAN ANGEL.

[Boston and Country.]
Hiram (in New York restaurant, as or-
chestra starts)—For the land's sake, now,
what d'you suppose that band is playin' fer
in here?
Mandy (sarcastically)—My, ain't we
green! Hiram Hubbs, you keep right on
playin', an' when the leader us that outfit
passes his hat around, don't you give
him a darn penny, or you'll hear from
me!

ST. PIERRE AGAIN.
BECOMING A CITY

Former Population Returning—
Hotel, Wharf and Old Streets
Are Opened.

St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, Feb. 24.
—St. Pierre, wiped out by the volcanic
forces of Mont Pelee six years ago, is
gradually being rebuilt. The city today
has a hotel, a wharf is being constructed,
steamers will soon be seen in the port
whence only one vessel was able to escape
the morning of the disaster, and the
authorities have established a local police
force.

About a year ago the people of the
island began returning to their old
homes. M. Rous, La Prechere,
Grand Riviere and Ajoupa Bouillon, ham-
lets that six years ago were wiped out
completely, have now a population that
is increasing each month. With the peo-
ple have come telegraph and telephone
lines, schools, churches and other evi-
dence of a growing community.
There is today enough movement in and
about St. Pierre city to make it profitable
for the new hotel. This house is fre-
quented by local travelers, tourists and
foreign naval officers. A new wharf
will be completed, and steamers of the
Guerin Line are to resume calling at the
city. Already several merchants have
cleared away the ruins of their ware-
houses and started reconstruction.

Several new streets have been opened
and the old ones uncovered. The
pavements, sidewalks and gutters un-
covered were found to be in excellent con-
dition. The upper part of the city is cov-
ered with a heavy growth of guinea
grass, and today cattle browse over what
six years ago were the gardens and parks
of the rich.

Some of the outlying villages are still
barren of foliage, while others are as
green and luxuriant as they were before
the eruption. Those who have come back
to their old homes are remodeling the
houses in which they lived six years ago.
At Fonds Saint Denis the municipality
has been in operation since Sept. 1, 1907,
and the population today is practically
what it was before, 1,100 people. Where
it is possible the population is devoting
itself to the cultivation of the sugar cane
or else to their former occupation of
fishing.

WRECKED SAILORS
LIVE LIKE CRUSOE

Cast on Desert Island, They Eat
Roots and Finally
Escape.

Portland, Me., Feb. 23.—William
Hannin, one of the survivors of the
crew of the steamer Dundonald, which
was lost on one of the Aukland islands
about a year ago, arrived here today
and told of his experiences while liv-
ing eight months on the desert island.
The crew of the Dundonald of 24 men were
lost, Hannin said.

"We saved no food and had to live
like wild men. We killed the wild
hens and wild birds that flocked
around the island, ate the roots of the
brush which grew there and caught
fish. We suffered terribly from hunger
and, in fact, almost died of starvation."
"We knew about where we were and
that on another island several miles
from us the New Zealand Government
had a cache in which food was depos-
ited for the benefit of shipwrecked
sailors. How to reach this island was
a question.

STOESSSEL ASKS PARDON

The Condemned General Sends a
Petition to Czar Nicholas.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—Gen.
Stoessel, who on Feb. 20 was con-
demned to death for the surrender of
the Port Arthur fortress to the Jap-
anese, has petitioned Emperor Nicho-
las for a full pardon. The court re-
commends that the death sentence be
commuted to ten years' imprisonment
in a fortress and that the general be
excluded from the service.

FORCES KIDNEYS
TO FILTER ACIDS

Simple Prescription Overcomes
All Rheumatism and Bladder
Troubles.

To make up enough of the "Dandeli-
on treatment," which is claimed to be
used by nearly every sufferer who
uses it for backache, kidney complaint,
sore weak bladder and rheumatism;
get from any good prescription phar-
macy one-half ounce Fluid Extract
Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kar-
gon and three ounces Compound Syrup
of Sarsaparilla. Shake well in a bot-
tle and take in teaspoonful doses af-
ter each meal and again at bedtime.

Those who have tried it claim that
it acts gently but thoroughly on the
kidneys, relieving backache and blad-
der troubles, and urinary difficulties al-
most instantly. Many cases of rheu-
matism are known to have been re-
lieved within a few days, the pain and
swelling diminishing with each dose.
A well-known local druggist, in a
position to know, asserts that this
remedy, wherever it becomes known,
always ruins the sale of the
numerous patent medicine rheumatism
cures, kidney cures, etc. It is a
recipe which the majority of patent
medicine manufacturers, and even cer-
tain physicians, strive to see pub-
lished. Few cases, indeed, which will
fall to fully yield to its peculiarly
soothing and healing influence.

Chapman's

The New Goods Being Opened Up
Give An Atmosphere of Spring

The new goods that are being opened up already give the store an atmosphere of spring.
The first showings of waists, laces, embroideries, dress fabrics, wash goods, prints, etc., are
attracting unusual attention, and special values have been prepared. Keep your eyes on the new
things as they arrive.

Splendid Fitting Models Are the New
C-C a la Grace Corsets

And there is a style that is adaptable to every figure. If you will
exercise thought in your selection, or have our fitters explain the dif-
ferent points of each style, you'll be delighted with the result when
you buy a C-C a la Grace Corset.

C-C a la Grace "Decedo" Corsets
Made of heavy French Coutil, with adjustment straps, filled with un-
breakable steel, one of the newest models for the new reducing of full
hip figures, a pair \$3 00

C-C a la Grace "Grand Duchess" Corsets
High bust and very long over the hip. This model is cut on different
lines, and will give a perfectly flat effect; suitable for stout figures;
a pair \$2 50

C-C a la Grace Corsets
High and low bust, medium, short, and extra long hips, garters at-
tached. A pair \$2 00, \$1 50, \$1 25, \$1 00

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

WEALTHY ITALIAN
DIES IN MYSTERY

Found in His Office Suffering
From Poisoning and Frac-
tured Skull.

New York, Feb. 23.—Gerolamo Cella,
a wealthy Italian wine importer, a
leading member of the Italian Chamber
of Commerce, and a thirty-second de-
gree Mason, died within a few mo-
ments after he was found early today
in the office of his warehouse in West
Broadway, with his skull fractured and
suffering from the effects of a poison.
His death is shrouded in mystery, ac-
cording to the police, who are working
on the theory that a murder has been
committed.

Corone Harburger declared tonight
that Cella was struck down by a ham-
mer blow on the head, and that his
assailants later poured a liquid poison
down the throat, presumably to give
an appearance of suicide.

A letter signed with Cella's name,
bidding goodbye to his family, was
found, and the coroner states that he
believed the assailants forced Cella to
write the letter under threat of death.
Cella was discovered by Dominico
Cella, his brother, who has been de-
tained as a suspicious person. Caesar
Blanchi, a son-in-law of Cella, is also
held as a material witness.

A special from Boston says that
Julia Marlowe is to appear in a new
role in the course of her engagement
at the Majestic Theater in that city.
The young women in the audience will
be permitted to ask questions regard-
ing a stage career, to all of which the
actress will reply.

TOURISTS INJURED
IN DERAILMENT

Laredo, Texas, Feb. 25.—Thirty per-
sons are reported to have been injured
in the derailment of an excursion train
carrying a number of northern tourists
at Orville, 12 miles north of Laredo.
Several cars were thrown from the
track and piled up in a ditch. The
Pullman cars, however, remained on
the rails. The excursionists, most of
whom were from Toledo, O., were
traveling under the direction of Chas.
Gates, of Toledo. The similarity in
names at first gave rise to a report
that the wrecked train was the special
on which John W. Gates, the New
York capitalist, has been traveling
through the south. It was learned,
however, that the John W. Gates party
arrived at Beaumont, Texas, last night.
The derailment is said to have been
caused by a broken axle on the loco-
motive.

Margaret Illington at the close of
her engagement in "The Thief" in June
will play in one or two modern pieces
under the management of Daniel Froh-
man, who will then star her in
Shakespearean plays, including "Mac-
beth" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Thomas W. Ross, whom Henry B.
Harris will present in James Forbes'
new play, "The Traveling Salesman,"
made his debut at the Boston Museum
in 1892. Mr. Ross has appeared as a
star in "On the Quiet," "Checkers," "A
Fair Exchange" and "The Other Girl."

After the moving picture craze had
gained a foothold in New York the
Bijou Theater was turned from a
vaudeville house by Keith & Proctor
into the Bijou Dream, where only pic-
tures are shown. It has proved such a
money-maker that now the same
firm intends to turn the Fifth Avenue
Theater into the same sort of amuse-
ment resort.

TO SAIL JUNE 27TH

New York, Feb. 25.—Matthew P.
Halpin, manager of the American team
that is to go to London for the Olym-
pic games of 1908, announces that the
team will sail from New York on the
steamer Philadelphia, of the American
line, on Saturday, June 27. The team
will arrive in London about July 4,
and will have about a week in which
to prepare for the competition, as the
stadium will open on July 13. Accom-
modations for seventy-eight men have
been reserved on the Philadelphia.

Pen-Angle
UNDERWEAR
HAS THE STRENGTH and the seams are so firmly
because the proper twist to secured that
withstand wear is given to the cannot rip.
yarn, Pen-Angle
WARRANTED HIGH GRADE
PENMAN'S
UNSHRINKABLE
Trade Mark

New Waists That
Are New

Right out of the designer's hands, with
every bit of spring newness that can
be put into them. Two models that are
excellent value at the price.

AT \$10.00—Plain net, in the desir-
able Paris shade, one is trimmed in
embroidered effect; another style is
more profusely trimmed with valen-
ciennes lace and insertion. Both silk
lined, with short sleeves

Paris Valenciennes
Laces

The new Paris shade that is scarce
and very exclusive—a shipment of
edgings and insertions just opened.
Secure your supply for summer dress
and net waist trimmings, ½ inch to 1½
inches wide, a yard 8c to 20c

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

MURDERED PRIEST
WAS MARKED MAN

The Plot To Assassinate Father
Heinrich's Probably Hatched
By Patterson "Reds."

Denver, Col., Feb. 25.—Most of the
priests of the Roman Catholic Church
in this city believe that Father Leo
Heinrichs, who was murdered by
Giuseppe Alois, an Italian anarchist,
while giving communion in St. Euse-
bia's Church here on Sunday last,
was a marked man from the time he
arrived in town last August, or even
before.

The dead priest was stationed pre-
viously in Paterson, N. J., and it is
believed that he may have incurred
the enmity of the anarchists there, and
that a plot was laid to kill him, per-
haps prior to his leaving Paterson,
but that the machinery of the "Reds"
failed to get into working order until
Alois carried out orders.

A woman who witnessed the tra-
gedy told a prominent Catholic priest
yesterday that two weeks ago, during
an early mass, she saw two evil-ap-
pearing men, one of whom she believes
was the assassin, standing in the aisle
of St. Elizabeth's Church. The men
were conversing in a low tone, but
she saw one of the men point to two
priests who were in the sanctuary.

The priests, one of whom was Father
Leo, were separated several feet, and
the man who did the pointing directed
his finger toward Father Leo. The man
marked in a low tone: "That is the
man." The woman thought it odd that
the two men should hold a conversation
in the church, and this, together
with their ruffianlike appearance, made
a deep impression upon her. When she
saw the assassin, she declares she im-
mediately recognized him as the man to
whom Father Leo had been pointed
out.

The police are working out the con-
spiracy theory, and hunting for two
strange men thought to have been ac-
complices of Alois. Although the au-
thorities have found nothing to indi-
cate that Michele Bruno, room-mate of
the anarchist, knew anything of the
murderer's intention, he is being held.

A good locomotive will travel about
1,000,000 miles before it wears out.
Leather is used for horseshoes in
some parts of Australia.
Key West has a salt water, fire and
sanitary flushing system.

Made in various styles and