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PRINCE, Dec. 16.-I saw today. He will accept intends to stay outside lities. If he is offered a

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e legation he saw in the of the Interior under Alexis, now a political legation. He is the man eneral Firmin to be shot

n the steamship Praesieurg-American vessel. before serious damage

NO MORPHINE HE UNITED STATES

Dec. 16—"Insanity grows s fast in proportion as said David Paulson, e Anti-Cigarette Leaof opium last year for man and child. The used 59 grains. There

TWELVE MEN SECURED FOR

Jury Selected With Dispatch

HAINS PLEASED

Feature of Trial Will Be Tank of Water and Minature

Float

FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- A jury of twelve men have been selected to try Thornton J. Hains, a story writer. as a principal in the killing of Wm. E. Annis, a publisher, who was shot to death by Captain Peter Hains at the Bayside Yacht Club last summer, and tomorrow the state will present its case against the author. Six jurors were chosen today, the twelfth juror taking is seat shortly before six o'clock tonight, when an adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning.

One hundred and seventeen talesmen peremptorily challenged by the prosecution and fifteen by the defense be-fore the jury box was filled.

Thornton Hains expressed himself as pleased with the make-up of the men who would pass upon the evidence in "They are all good men and qualified

to pass carefully upon the facts presented. They are men of my choice, and I feel that the jury will acquit me hen the evidence is put in." was chosen, taking only four sessions of court, is considered unusual by both counsel, in view of the widespread dge of the case in Queens coun-Judge Crane obviated much delay

inating unnecessary questions

The prosecution's case will be pres ented by District Attorney Darrin, and it is expected that the examination of es by both sides will consume at least two or three days.

nd, and iron manikins representing she is under the protection of her the principals in the affair, will be uncle, Bishop M. J. ! Ioban of the moved about in this marine theatre to Scranton diocese or with her family at Illustrate actions and positions taken Midvale.

The jury, which will be permitted to return to their homes at the conclu- the verge of ctarvation. Forced by

William Hill, foreman, Long Island asking that they send her money. City: Thomas Walsh, builder, Long Money has been sent. Island City; Henry Hecker, shipping Island City; Henry Hecker, shipping clark, Woodside; Samuel W. Johnson, tendent of schools at Avoca, and other supply dealer, Richmond Hill; John members of the family are indignant Benham, stableman, Ridgewood; Fred- at the notoriety Tourville has aroused. erick Lee Richmond, cashier, Far They believe that all he has done has Long Island City; Hugh McCullagh, for having been kept in jail here for milk dealer, Laurel Hill; Louis New, six weeks a year ago. At that time carpenter, Jamaica; William McLean, his wife left him owing to ill-treatment Ahern, retired farmer, Jamaica; Henry Boenig, foreman, Corona.

HAYES TO ENTER

From information received by The Sun yesterday it is believed that Hayes, the ex-convict, who formerly lived in West St. John, will not be allowed to visit his relatives.

Immigration officials are watching the trains and boats, and it is thought hat if he attempts to enter Canada he will be held up for investigation if he s not turned back at once. Although Slayes has paid the penalty of his rime the state still loks upon him as murderer. His relatives in this city have been expecting him for som days, but as yet he has not put in an

OPENING UP NEW AREAS

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- Premier Rutherford and Attorney General Cross of Alberta are in Ottawa on a private mission. In the course of an interviw today Premier Rutherford declared the intention of his government to urge a vigorous policy of railway construction to open vast areas of good agricultural lands north of Edmonton. During the past autumn he said over ads had been taken up in Alberta and Saskatchewan as a result of the western lands act passed at the last session of parliament. In respect to the prospect for early provincial elections in Alberta, Mr. Rutherford deckined to make any

A DOUBTFUL FUTURE.

"Biggins has developed a habit of saying rude and sarcastic things." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I am waiting to see whether he is going to be recognized as a great bore or

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse William St. Established 1870. Write

'PSYGHIG NEEDLE' IS WITH MISSING WIFE

Reason Why Woman and Child Left "Thought Transference" Expert

WILKES-BARRE, Dec. 15 .- News of the unhappy outcome of the romantic elopement from this city three years ago of Miss Kathryn Hoban of Mid-vale, a suburb, and J. Herndon Tourville of St. Louis is arousing much sympathy here for the wife.



cranton, and attracted some attention several years ago by her ellopement. Mrs. Tourville has now left her usband, taking with her their little

Tourville, a good-looking, dashing ellow, who spent some time here doing 'psychic readings," induced Miss Hoban to elope, and they were married at Niagara Falls in August. 1905. water and a model float and cat- Now Tourville says his wife has run at in miniature replica of the scene away with their two-year-old daugh-

in the tragedy by Hains and the wit- Instead, she is living in a small village near St. Louis, and writes her family that she and her child are on sion of each day's trial, is made up as ill-treatment, she says, to leave her husband, she has written her family.

ckaway; Alexander Jardin, plumber, been actuated by a spirit of revenge

chanician, Corona; Patrick and was fiving with her family.

He came to this city, induced her to bring the child to see him and then made a daring attempt to seize it. He was captured and sent to jail. Later he and his wife were reconciled.

ARRESTED FOR HORSE STEALING: WAS ELOPING

Defense Successfully Offered to Washington Jury by Young

That he was trying to elope with a girl is the novel defense made by Edward E. Edwards, on trial for the theft of a horse and buggy. The young feltorney, had been boarding at the home of Mr. Quackenbush at Granger, and had fallen in love with Mr. Quackenbush's pretty 18-year-old daughter, The parents did not take kindly to the match, and asked the young man to move on. An elopement was agreed up forthwith, the idea being that Edwards should get a team at Granger and drive to North Yakima to be married. He was unable to hire a team at Granger, so he went on to Toppenish, where he hired a team from Charles Newell, the plaintiff in the case. At Granger he found the girl waiting, but being a little short of funds for honeymoon, he decided to look up man who owed him some money and collect. The man being in Prosser. Edwards kept on driving, his arrest by the sheriff being the unromantic end-

ing to his love affairs. Judge Preble demonstrated the truth of the statement that "all the world loves a lover" by directing the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

AN OVERDRESSED DRAMA.

the true purpose of the theater, the decent interpretation of the drama, has been utterly obscured. Today carpenters, costumers and wigmakers throw the humble playwright into the shade.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER OF BIG GAME ON NORTH SHORE DURING WINTER

Sensational Stories of IIlegal Killing in Circulation

Lumber Camps Said to Subsist on Moose Meat in Winter

How Those in the Camp Manage to Turn the Trick

Chief Game Warden Discredits Story-Investigation Demanded

CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 15 .- This afernoon your correspondent was inumber camps n the Restigouche was that of the moose or caribou irrespec-tive of sex and killed in season and out. This, coming from a reliable if possible small of the particulars. While the assertion is true to some extent it does not apply to all the opervarious camps, and if this is varied daughter, Marie Louise, who has been, by venison the large operators know nothing of it. But this cannot be said of the smaller operators, and in many of these camps moose meat is on the regular bill of fare. And how is it done? This is the story told your cor-

Leave Camp Early

On a Saturday night two men hide about the camp in a convenient place where they can get it unobserved a of the shooting, which will be placed or the scene of the shooting, which will be placed on a table in front of the witness "psychic needle." He intimates that after moose. At this season of the year this is easy to find, as the animals are in yards in the thick woods and as easy to kill as a domestic cow Here the pot hunters select the desired animal, shoot it down, dress it and convey it to the nearest logging or to the road, where the teams pick it up Monday and convey it to camp. This furnishes a most economical meat supply, and as the game wardens in this county are indifferent to anything except drawing their pay such a thing as a prosecution for violation of the game law is unheard of. Throughout the winter hundreds of cow moose bearing young are killed as well as young and old buils. In this way the moose, which have been increasing to such an extent in Northumberland and Gloucester counties, are becoming less as been proved that if protected the big game of the province will yield a very large revenue and thousands of dollars will be paid out to the farmers and men who act as guides by foreign sportsmen. The government should take the matter up.

WILL BE PREVALENT,

are current respecting the shooting of moose, which at this time is illegal, but as the closed season has only been for two weeks enough time has not elapsed for reports to be thoroughly sifted. Yet if the present system continues there is no doubt but that illegal shooting will be prevalent before the winter is over. Reports refer principally to Gleneig and Hardwick districts in this county, where it is stated that the warden is entirely unfit for NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 15- his district and possessing little knowledge of the woods. Complaint is also

John Connell, the veteran guide of gave the wardens good certificate when asked tonight regarding these mors. He said that in several districts the wardens this year had made more visits than usual. He thought there was no illegal shooting, as at present there was no soft snow in the woods and the crust made so much noise that a man could not get within shooting distance of a moose or deer. To his mind the danger would be in Februcary, when the snow was deep. Charles Sargeant, the chief game warden, said he had heard no reports of illegal shooting. Three of his war dens, John Doyle, jr., John Keating rounds of the lumber camps and

brought in all the firearms they found here. They said nothing of any illegal shooting, and he branded the rumors DESERTED WIVES AND CILDREN.

LONDON, Dec. 14-John Burns states in yesterday's parliamentary papers that on January 1 last there were in England and Wales 7298 women in receipt of relief apart from their husbands, and they had 20,774 children dependent on them. One thousand one hundred and sixty-four of the women and three thousand of the children more chargeable to London unions.



fresh from Holloway prison, London, and still the same ardent and vigor- deep around the house of common in the headquarters of the National caught got in front and there were Wells' shoulder, her voice went rudely. I wrenched my shoulder and

shoulder still partially wrenched from she reached the city was to send out

pounds of avoirdupois that used to be- rush the house of commons on October cus exponent of woman suffrage, sur- One hundred women who were no Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union, thousands behind pushing. We rushed Whatever damage was done to Mrs. the police and they hurled us back through the recent encounters appar- | was shaken up."

SOCIAL WAR IS DEAD

Former Mrs. Cushman K. Davis, Once a Seamstres Won Recognition

STATESMEN INVOLVED

WASHINGTON Dec. 15 -Mrs Hurwon in a social war that involved caught. statesmen, diplomats and even the predenly last night on her farm near

Hyattsville, Md. It was while she was Mrs. Davis that the woman engaged in a fight foresocial recognition. When Davis was Governor of Minnesota, in 1873, a seamstress by the name of Anna Agnew was employed in his household. The governor's wife got a divorce, and shortly after he married the handsome cept her and those who ruled in St. Paul were keen to snub Mrs. Davis No.

2. William R. Merriam later, was elected Governor of Minnesota, and it | tion of the city. The place is well built remained for Mrs. Merriam to show up and is well lighted. One girl was that Mrs. Davis was not to travel in the "four hundred." This she did by refusing to invite Mrs. Davis to the inaugural ball. It was a hard blow, but for revenge.

Oppotunity came when M. Davis was elected to the United States senate. Washington society lcooked somewhat | coldly on the senator's handsome wife at the start, but she finally won out. President McKinley wanted to have Merriam in his cabinet, but Mrs. Dahis position, being unacquainted with vis said no, and the senator told the president that the appointment must not be. After years of struggle, during made that Chief Game Warden Sar- which time Merriam was denied po geant is not personally making excur- litical, recognition, the social feud sions into the woods, but relies too quietly came to an end, and Merriam was appointed director of the census in 1900. He was confirmed the same Bartibogue and surrounding districts, day, and all Washington knew that Mrs. Davis had buried the hatchet.

Becomes Bride of Her Would-be Murderer on Eve of His Trial.

PARIS, Dec. 14-A marriage took place in very peculiar circumstances at Auxenne yesterday, when Mile. Louise Gauer, a handsome woman, aged 20, married her would-be murderer, a man named Jules Camp, aged 24.

Last August Camp, who was engaged to be married to Mile. Gauer, became violently jealous and determined to kill her. He fired several shots, severely wounding her, then turned the weapon against himself, lodging a bullet in his head, which has not yet been extracted. He is about to stand trial for attempted murder, but the woman who has now recovered, asked him to marry her first.

It is probable that in the circumstances the jury will acquit him.

PITTSBURG STIRRED BY ATTACKS ON WOMEN

Men Relatives Hunting For Assailants Make Threats of Lynching

SIX GIRLS ARE VICTIMS

PITTSBURG, Dec. 15 .- There is danter Doll, formerly the wife of the late of the men who are making a specialty Senator Cushman K. Davis; and who of attacking defenseless women are So intense has become the feeling

sident of the United States, died sud- that brothers, fathers, husbands and ply the body with nourishing blood friends of some of the victims are doing all in their power to effect a capture, at the same time vowing to execute summary vengeance. The present conditions are the worst ever known in Pittsburg. Within the past ten days six girls

have been attacked within a radius of two city blocks. So far the police have I was weak, billous and rheumatic. I made but one arrest. The prisoner is used enough medicine to cure twenty sewing girl. But society would not ac. a negro, who has been identified by times, but I didn't get any help till I one of his victims. The vicinity in which the attacks occur is not far from the downtown sec-

carried an entire block despite her screams. Detectives in women's clothes are pa Mrs. Davis said nothing, only planning trolling streets in the section where

picked up bodily the other night and

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 15.-Associ ated Press dispatches were published from Chicago today regarding a big combine of packing house interests to fight the Swifts of Chicago in Western Canada. The latest from Winnipeg is to the effect that British capital is ager. A quarter of a million dollars is as new stock yards begin building.

DEPARTMENT WATHS TO INCREASE USEFULNESS

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 15 .- The trade and commerce department, with a view to the further extension of Canadian trade abroad, is sending out a circular letter to exporters and manufacturers throughout the Dominion, inviting suggestions as to any steps the department might take to increase its practical usefulness in the matter of compilation and ciculation of trade statistics and commercial information received from trade commissioners. The as to what the government could do

LAY THE GORNER STONE | ROOT NAMES KNOX OF NATIONAL THEATRE

Marks Beginning of New Impulse in Artistic and Educational Development

ROOSEVELT WRITES

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Marking what is hoped to make the beginning of a new impulse in the artistic and educa tional development, not only of New York city but of the country at large, Sixty-second street and Central Park West, was laid today with elaborate ceremonies and in the presence of many distinguished guests.

> "WHITE HOUSE, Washington, Nov. 29, 1908.

"Gentlemen-Permit me to express ny hearty good wishes for the undertaking in which you are engaged. As I understand it your purpose in establishing the 'new theatre' is to make use of a great agency for the encourderstanding, an agency which shall increase the ability of our people to reassize and enjoy what is really beautiful, what tends to give the right kind of relief and relaxation from the strain and tension of our daily work. I am, of course, in cordial sympathy with your aim to give special encouragenent to both playwrights and actors who are native to our own soil, and I observe with especial pleasure the fact that the statutes under which your theatre will be run provide that it is to be without any thought of profit and that any pecuniary benefits which may for the creation of an endowment and pension fund for the maintenance of a school of dramatic art and for other purposes of the same kind.

With all good wishes, believe me, "Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." eason next November under the adninstration of Winthrop Ames with Lee Shubert as business manager and John Corbin as literary manager. acted by a stock company of eminent

Do You Seek Health?

CONSULT DR. HAMILTON AND

Thousands are in the same boat,all sickly, bilious and feeling far from

Trouble is, the system is clogged with impurities which need to be cleared away. Before downright sickness arrives you should cleanse and purify the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. At once you'll feel their mighty in-

ger of a lynching in Pittsburg if any ing out disease, and putting you again on your feet. These purely vegetable pills change your tired, worn-out condition to one of health and vigor, because they sup-

fluence building up weak spots, clear-

system. O., Ont., knows the merit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and says: "I wouldn't be alive today had it not been for Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Last winter I was sick with grippe and when spring came tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They purlfied my blood, took the yellow color out of my face, put new tone in my stomach, and increased my appetite. The bilious attacks and rheumatic pains gradually departed, and Dr. Hamilton's Pills made a new man of me. I proved their merit, and proclaim them

medicine for all men." If better health and prompt recov ery are important, get Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut today. At all dealers, 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hautford, Cenn., U.

S. A., and Kingston, Ont. IN THE WEST STEAL UNDER

MONTREAL, Q., Dec. 15.—Robbery even more daring than that perpetra-ted opposite the central police station backing a large packing enterprise for last Friday night, when \$1,400 worth that city, with H. A. Mullins, head of of diamonds were stolen, was pulled the big exporting company, as man- off last night, when, right under the nose of a policeman standing at the guaranteed to start the plant as soon busy corner of Craig and Bleury streets, three young fellows smashed the window of Cohen and Co. and made off with a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$900. One of them was captured after an exciting chase, and gave his name as Thomas Ledrich, recently arrived from England. The other two got away with the jewels. The barefaced nature of the robbery may be judged when it is stated that at the time the street was well lighted, all the shops were open and the sidewalk througed with pedestrians.

Earl Grey to be Present

Earl Grey notified the Winter Carnival committee tonight that he would give his patronage to the winter car-nival to be held in February and would attend with his suits in person. This practically assures the success of advice of manufacturers is also asked money has been subscribed. The event is to be the largest ever held in Can-

AS HIS SUCCESSOR

President-Elect Also in Favor of Him as Secretary

of State

MAY ACCEPT POST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-That Senator Knox will succeed Secretary Root as secretary of state in President Taft's cabinet is believed by Republican members of the senate.

Senator Knox will not discuss the matter, but the impression prevails that he will accept the state portfolio and that Mr. Taft has already offered it to him.

It is understood that when Mr. Taft had his conference with Secretary Root on Friday respecting matters pending in the state department and the character of diplomatic management that will be required to continue upon their present footing the relations between this and other countries, Sec retary Root strongly urged Senator Knox as his successor.

TAFT FAVORS KNOX.

Mr. Taft is known to have regarded this suggestion most favorably, and the only question which remained to be settled was whether or not Senator Knox would leave the senate to re-

enter the cabinet. When Senator Knox's name was first mentioned in connection with a cabinet place the idea was ridiculed. He had resigned the attorney generalship, and as he had recently declared that the only place in the cabinet he could sibly care about was that at the head of the aspartment of justice, it was naturally concluded that he would decline any offers Mr. Taft might make But now the statement is made-and by some of Senator Knox's closes nds that he is tired of his senatorial duties and also disappointed. Many matters of unit to which he has had to give his atten-

tion have been distasteful and burden Senator Knox regards his present prospects with growing dislike. He may stay in the senate for a great years, but he cannot see that he will like the work any better because the state department and a closer identification with the incoming administration are said to indicate possibillities that are not without their al

DELIEVE SEVEN CREW PERISHED

ST. PIERRE, Mig., Dec. 15.-Seven members of the crew of the French warship Amiral Aube, who started for the shore last night, are missing, and it is thought all were drowned. The that builds up and enlivens the entire warship, which arrived here with Governor Didelot two weeks ago, is anchored in the roads. Last evening seven of the crew were given orders to take a steam launch and remain shore all niight, when the launch was man on the Amiral Aube lost sight of the boat. At the time it was dark and a heavy snow squall came from the

outhwest unexpectedly. The men on the warships, however, upposed that the sailors had reached port and no alarm was given until to day, when the crew failed to report. Several officers, who were sent ashore to find out what happened, learned that the men had not landed. No one on shore saw the launch and it is feared she was swamped by the squall and foundered with the seven occupants.

Thrilling Experience

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 15.-Capt. Mc-Intyre and crew of the American ner M. B. Stetson, which was wrecked December 3rd during a gale off the Newfoundland coast, arrived today from Newfoundland, Captain McIntyre said that they left Bucks port, Maine, on November 28th, for Bay of Islands, Nfid., to load a return eargo of frozen herring and were five days out when they encountered heavy gales, the force of which carried away their foremast, to be shortly followed by the breaking of the main boom and fearing the vessel would founder abandoned her on the 3rd and only Capt. McIntyre, the mate and one of abled vessel. The weather was nitterly cold and the men suffered great-

After drifting about fifteen hours in this manner, the Gloucester schooner Patrician seeing the signal lights of the distressed vessel offered assistance, which was gladly accepted. The Patrician lay to for nearly twenty hours before it was possible to lower a boat in the heavy sea and then it got the men off the wrecked so their boats being in danger of being swamped several times. The captain and his mate were taken on board the schooner Patrician and finally landed at Bay of Islands, where they were joined by the other members of

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 15-Ard, sch Merrill C Hant, from Weymouth, N S.

Bears the Tim Kind You Have Always Bound of Clark Flutchers