

scache

which some women
ment of the woman
Memphis, Tenn., wrote
to be on my feet,
and a woman
bad case. Internal
and my back
a great deal with
I suffered all over
I wrote to you for
Favorite Prescription
can say that my

rescription.

ine organism. It al-
ways and builds up
the nerve
medicine which has
what I ask for.
movement once a day.

TO PARTY TO HOLD TION ON FIRST F AUGUST

July 2.—The new progress-
ator Rixon, after a con-
on or about August
movement was made
ator Dixon, after a con-
Colonel Roosevelt, and a
newest leaders. Senator
hat the formal call for
would be issued in New
or two by the temporary
organization.

AS THE RESULT OF CAR ACCIDENT

B.C., July 2.—J. Wilson,
son of Vernon, was kil-
in an automobile ac-
that place. With three
he was thrown out of
the breaking of a cul-
against a tree. J. Wil-
held for two hours un-
though he was not seriously
cupants of the automo-
employees of the Vernon

FOR LESE MAJESTE

of Kaiser Face to the
Wall.

2.—The imperial prosecu-
tor has caused the ar-
rest of an employee of a
arch at Safegumines, al-
a was about to flee to
grew out of a reported
the Kaiser to the mayor
that the people of Alsace-
hitherto known only his
might soon learn of the

men's section of the
case held a meeting and
to a plaster bust of the
the meeting room
face to the wall, saying,
I know Williams' other
it was reported to the
informed the prosecutor,
ided that the case was
ajeste.

LET'S HIS DEATH IN BOINE RIVER

an, July 2.—Tom Tracey
was drowned in the As-
evening. With others
to learn to swim and got
upth near a sand bar.
na went to his aid, but
could reach him he dis-
e witness says two
ed on the bank and saw

BARRING OPIUM

man Says Reduction of
Aids Worse Vices

July 2.—Lewis Harcourt,
ate for the colonies, de-
sation for the immor-
suppression of the
white introducing the
the estimates in the house
this evening. He said:
have and undoubted evi-
e compulsory reduction
traffic already has led
e even more deadly of
orphone and cocaine, and
onal action has been ta-
his it would not be bet-
ther toward the desired
at cessation of the opium

BASSO STABBED

at Singer in Hospital as
of Accident During
Performance

he, La., July 2.—Signor
of the most famous
in, is in a local hospital
result of being stabbed
by a sword last night
rogress of "The Barber"
Constantino, the tenor,
prostrated with grief
here of the cast swooned
effort occurred but the
dined playing in an ef-
the excitement of the big
instantly tried to con-
but the notes faltered
he curtain was lowered
and dismissed.
as hemorrhage of the
opete paralysis.

LES

nd relief in Zam-Bul
the burning, stopping
a bleeding and brings
severance, with Zam-
e cure. Why not prove
Druggists and Store-
the box.

m-Buk

ALL SUMMER SORERY

MEXICAN CROESUS IS NOW RUINED AND IN EXILE

Gen. Luis Terrazas Was For
Fifty Years Ruler of Rich
State of Chihuahua

Chihuahua, Mexico, July 1.—What-
ever else may be the result of the re-
volution in Mexico, it has already ac-
complished the downfall of the great
house of Terrazas. It is the irony of
fate that Gen. Luis Terrazas, who for
more than half a century was prac-
tically the ruler of the whole state of
Chihuahua, should lose his vast pos-
sessions in the same manner that he
acquired the nucleus of them. It was
by means of war that he obtained his
first grasp upon the industrial affairs
of this state, and it is through war
that he has suffered during the last
eighteen months losses aggregating
many millions.

After long years of financial and po-
litical dictatorship of a region embrac-
ing some of the greatest resources in
Mexico, Gen. Terrazas is now prac-
tically an exile. So strong is the feeling
against him on the part of the new el-
ements that have risen in arms against
the government that he deemed it ad-
visable several months ago to go to
California, where he is living quietly.

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Fifty-two Yards in Alberta—Two
Yards in Calgary
Few people appreciate that
there is quality in lumber the
same as there is in tea or in
paint or in most other articles.
Cheap cut lumber or green lum-
ber in better grades will build a
house that when you are painting
will look fairly well for a few
months. Such a building in our
extreme climate soon takes on a
dilapidated cheap look, making it
difficult to sell, difficult to rent,
and uncomfortable to live in.

We have always made a spec-
ialty of the highest quality, and
owing to the tremendous size of
our business we are able to buy
on a basis that permits us to sell
our lumber for as low a price as
would be generally asked for a
poorer quality. This has built up
our large business—the largest
in Western Canada.

Before building inspect our
stock and permit us to give you
evidence that quality counts. Re-
sults cannot be beaten. Particu-
lar people use our lumber. If
your contractor obtains his lum-
ber from us it is a sign that he
is a particular man and demands
the best of everything.

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Joining Balfour on the east
and corner Lake View
Heights on the southeast.

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half block. Easy terms.

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idential property or building
lots; clear title.

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class residential lots in
Rosevelt Addition in Spo-
kane to exchange for Calgary
property. Clear title.

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to trade for Calgary property

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One of 1,450 acres, six miles from Calgary; excellent for
stock, grain or mixed farming; 2 1/2 miles from town and
station and elevator; is offered at \$15 per acre below value.
Price per acre \$36.

One of 2,000 acres, six miles from Pincher Creek; ex-
ceptionally well suited for stock raising, being very well
watered, ample shelter and extra good grazing; 300 acres
under hay of the best quality. Price reduced for fair week
to \$17.50 per acre. Easy terms.

Good farms in all parts of the province. Get our prices.

McINTYRE & STEWART
Phone 3645
25 Lineham Block

with little expectation. It is said of
ever being able to return to Mexico.
Luis Terrazas was born in the city
of Chihuahua in 1838. At the begin-
ning of the Mexican revolution he was
the richest man in Mexico and one of
the richest in the continent. His
wealth was variously estimated at
\$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 gold. It is
said that he owns one-third of the
houses in the city of Chihuahua, be-
sides his 15,000,000 acres of land, mines
and packing plant, factories of vari-
ous kinds, banks, live stock and vari-
ous other kinds of property. His in-
vestments are found in other parts of
the republic. He was said to be the
greatest cattle owner in the world.

During the thirty-six years of the
Diaz regime Gen. Terrazas was Diaz's
right hand man looking after the rigid
enforcement of the Diaz policies in the
state of Chihuahua. He is a Diaz type
of man. It was his daring and suc-
cessful management of military cam-
paigns in the troublesome days preced-
ing the beginning of Diaz's administration
that won for him national recognition
and gave him the start which re-
sulted in his becoming the wealthiest
man in the country. His parents were
poor, and in his early boyhood he had
a hard struggle. Soon after he reach-
ed man's estate he headed a mercantile
establishment in the city and began
to take an active interest in the po-
litics of the state.

The first office to which Terrazas
was elected was that of "Jefe Politico,"
mayor of Chihuahua. This was in
1880, at a time when the whole country
was overrun with bandits. A large
force of brigands captured the city and
drove out the governor and other offi-
cials. Terrazas organized a volunteer
army and in a relentless campaign put
the bandits down. In recognition of
this he was elected governor of Chi-
huahua.

When the country was invaded by
the French under Maximilian, Pres-
ident Juarez placed Gen. Terrazas at
the head of a division of the army
and it was then that he gained a high
reputation as a military man. In
March of 1867 Terrazas defeated the
army of the French in this city. After
the war the government donated to
him a tract of 8,000,000 acres of
land in this state, the nucleus of his
later vast landed holdings.

At the outbreak of the revolution
which resulted in the overthrow of
Diaz there were in the employ of Ter-
razas more than 10,000 men. Most of
them belonged to the peon class and
lived on his ranches and farms.

It is claimed that the uprising in the
state of Chihuahua, which practically
won for Madero, was due chiefly to in-
equitable taxation practiced by the
Terrazas government. It is stated that
notwithstanding his vast posses-
sions, Terrazas himself paid only a few
thousand dollars in taxes. The rev-
enue was obtained chiefly from the
middle and peon classes.

With the breaking of the power of
Terrazas great numbers of men who
belonged to his army of laborers have
joined the revolutionary forces. With
no semblance of law or order in the
rural regions of the state for many
months, the big properties belonging
to Gen. Terrazas have been at the
mercy of freebooters. Most of them
posing as revolutionists.

IS HELEN KELLER TO HOLD OFFICE?

Offered Membership on Schenectady
Board of Public Welfare

Rochester, July 1.—Helen Keller,
the blind, deaf and dumb woman, whose
mastery of an education in the face of
these handicaps has made her world
famous, is now considering the pro-
position of becoming a member of the
city of Schenectady, N.Y.

The position for which Miss Keller
has been mentioned is a membership
on the board of public welfare, a body
which is composed of the mayor, the
city council and the board of public
welfare. Miss Keller is herself a Socialist
and is a firm believer in votes for
women.

Mayor Lunn intends that his new
board shall have jurisdiction over ten-
ement conditions, children's play-
grounds and numerous other matters that
do not properly come under any regular
department of Schenectady's city gov-
ernment.

"I have heard nothing from Mayor
Lunn regarding the matter," said Miss
Keller, "though I knew such a board
was to be established. I think it is
a great good. It is a new scheme,
fraught with many difficulties. The
problems would have to be met as they
might arise."

"One thing I would try to do would
be to wipe out the slums, for it is
there that sickness, disease and im-
mortality are born."

"The only way to bring about any
permanent improvement is to prevent
poverty. There are more than three
million children in the world who are
born blind. But how much better
it would be to be able to prevent
blindness."

"I would not go so far as to say that
poverty is the fundamental cause of
all evil," said Miss Keller, "but it is
a terrible thing. It is the cause of crim-
inality and suffering of all kinds. It
drives people to vice. I am the
old-fashioned theory that vice
drives people to poverty."

"Why do the slums exist?" she
asked because they are the homes of
those who own them better dividends
than improvements would bring."

"Yet I am convinced that the world
is growing better. There are more
healthy happy children today than ever
before though there are still far too
few."

"There are more schools and col-
leges more hospitals and institutions
for the blind and the deaf and the
deformed. There are more intelligent
women than ever before but there are
still far too few."

WELL WORTH KNOWING
There are many imitations of Kel-
log's Toasted Corn Flakes. None of
them equal the genuine. Look for the
signature and be sure of satisfaction.
Order Kellogg's today.

GIRLS ASK FOR ARREST OF 'SUN BATHERS'

Family of Four, in 'Natural' Clothing
Only, Workshop in Back Yard
'Parlor'

Chicago, July 1.—Another group of
sun worshippers, which has been throw-
ing away all semblance of conventional
dress, has come to grief. Warrants
were sworn out yesterday for the ar-
rest of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, 1448
North Wood street, conductors of a
weekly worship of the sun in the back
yard of their residence.

The warrants were procured by Miss
Luck Foreman, who lives with her
mother in the same building. Miss
Foreman, who is 20 years old, and her
sister, Miss Victoria Foreman, 17 years
old, told Municipal Judge Dieter at
Shakespeare avenue court, that they
had been harassed by several neigh-
bors to obtain the arrests.

"Service" at Sunday Noon
The whole world service of the sun
worshippers occurred last Sunday noon,
when the sun was at its highest. Mr.
and Mrs. Palmer, according to Miss
Foreman and other neighbors, with their
two small children—James, 11 years
old, and George, 6—left their flat on
the first floor, and went through a
strange procession round the back
yard, all four dressed only in nature's
clothing.

RAISE ARMS TOWARD SUN

Their worshipping is done in a bar-
ren back yard, surrounded by a fence
and low wooden sheds. The "service,"
lasting about an hour, usually takes the
form of a procession around the yard.
Occasionally, according to neighbors, the
four raise their arms toward the sun.

PORTRAITS BRING \$125,825

Two Mezzotints Command \$6,750 Each
at Sotheby's

London, July 1.—A collection of old
mezzotint portraits formerly the prop-
erty of a private collector was sold at
Sotheby's today. The total realized
was \$125,825. Some of the articles sold
and the prices realized were:

A Gainsborough-Duport portrait of
Mrs. Sheridan, exclusively rare, \$4,250.
Valentine Green's portrait of George
Dundas, Duchess of Devonshire, after
Sir Joshua Reynolds, \$5,750.
The same artist's portrait of Jane,
Countess of Harrington, \$4,350.
Valentine Green's portrait of a whole
length of Mary Isabella, Duchess of
Rutland, after Sir Joshua Reynolds,
\$6,750.

The same artist's portrait of Emily,
Countess of Salisbury, \$2,600.
Henry Hudson's portrait of Mrs.
Gurley, Mrs. Palton, the painter's
wife, \$4,600.

John Jones's portrait of Mrs. Daven-
port, after George Romney, \$2,200.
Miss Cumberland, by John Raphael
Smith, after George Romney.

The same artist's picture of "The
Governess," \$4,000.

Smith's portrait of Lady Catherine
DeMolay, Clinton feeding chickens,
\$4,000.

James Walker's "Mrs. Masters," after
George Romney, \$1,500.
William Ward's "Daughters of Sir
Thomas Frankland," after Hoppner,
\$6,750.

The same artist's "Mrs. Michael An-
gelo Taylor," after Hoppner, \$3,550.
Thomas Watson's "Warren Hast-
ings," after Sir Joshua Reynolds,
\$5,250.

\$24,896 AWARD TO LABORER

Jury Gives Verdict for That Sum for
Personal Injuries

White Plains, July 1.—A verdict for
\$24,896 was awarded by a jury in the
supreme court here today, in a suit
brought by Perry Griffith of
Tompkins, presiding, to Perry Griffith
of Mount Vernon against the American
Bridge Company, a subsidiary of the
United States Steel Company. The
plaintiff sued for \$25,000 damages. It
was shown that he had accepted
\$100.00 as temporary relief after the
accident which led to the bringing of
the suit.

According to the testimony Griffith
was working on the New York, West-
chester & Boston Railroad at Morris
Park on March 9 and was handling a
derail on a car when someone on a
hill above him turned loose a stone
at him. The stone hit Griffith in the
head and he was thrown from the car.
The car ran down the incline and
he and his wife were killed. Griffith
jumped from the car and was on his
feet when the car struck him. He was
struck on the head and his collarbone
and several ribs were broken. His
right arm was paralyzed, and he
received an injury to the left side of
the head which has resulted, it is
claimed, in partial deafness. The jury
was out two hours.

TALKER QUILTS
Camoriet Argues for Month, Then
Says He Was Muzzled

Viterbo, July 1.—There was another
session today in the trial of the
Camoriet for the murder of Gen-
aro Cucinello and his wife. About
ten days ago Signor Lico, the counsel
for some of the prisoners, who had
been talking for three weeks, threw
up his sponge because they asked him
to wind up his argument. He finally
was prevailed upon to remain and
promised to finish in a week or so.
He has been talking ever since. To-
day he did not appear, and sent a
long letter in which he stated that he
did not propose to be "muzzled." For
this reason he abandoned the defence
of the "Innocent Camorietists." He
went on to say in the letter that he
was convinced that the justice would
naturally triumph notwithstanding the
machinations of the carabinieri, the
hostility of the newspapers and the
insufficient protection from the bench.
Judge Bianchi ordered the next
counselor to begin his speech, which
was finished this evening. The pris-
oners were jubilant, as they want the
case to come to an issue, but their joy
was short lived, as Judge Bianchi ad-
vanced the case in order to get the
lawyer engaged in the Paterno trial
to come to Viterbo.

Watch Repairing of All Kinds—
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charges, work legally guaranteed.
Dickens, working watchmaker, 231
Elchlin avenue east, "Just below the
Queens." Phone 2240. Open till 9
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subdivisions, such as Rose-
dale, Mount Royal, Houns-
field Heights, Elbow Park.

IN ROSEDALE
Two lots in Block 14, 50 by
120 feet. \$1150 for the
pair. Terms \$550 cash,
balance 3 and 6 months.
The adjoining lots are
held at \$1450 a pair.

IN MOUNT ROYAL
One choice lot, 90 by 285
feet, Block 37. \$3900.
Terms \$1600 cash, balance
4 and 8 months. This
is the cheapest buy in this
block.

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al Fences, Anything in the
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job too large, none too small.

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Rooms 3 and 4, Crown Building.
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14TH AVENUE WEST—East
of 11th St. west, fully mod-
ern house, facing south, all
fenced. This is close to both
public and high school. Price
\$4200. Easy terms. This is
a snap.

MISSION—Fifty foot lot, facing
south, on 24th avenue. Price
\$2500. Terms, \$900 cash and
balance in 3, 6, and 9 months.

MOUNT ROYAL—Nice level lot
overlooking city. Has front-
age of about one hundred feet.
Price \$2500. Exceptionally
good terms. Look this up.



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SIVE HOUSES
which can be purchased on terms
to suit everyone. At the present
time we are completing,
"Under Personal Supervision,"

four splendid houses, close to the
street cars, with every modern
convenience. We invite your in-
spection of them. Call and see
us.

The benefit will be yours
The pleasure ours

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Bloc

Block 89 23 lots
Block 90 11 lots
Block 91 48 lots

Grand Trunk right of
way runs through this
property. \$150 per lot.
Easy terms.

H. de Clerval

Suite 3
Alberta Block

TELLS OF ESCAPE AFTER BEING KIDNAPPED BY PEOPLE IN AUTO

Asserts It is Result of Refusing
to Testify Against Tele-
phone Company

Chicago, July 1.—Although the police
of the Irving Park station have been
unable to substantiate her story, Miss
Rose Johnson, of 1918 South Oakley
boulevard, last night reiterated a nar-
rative of sensational kidnapping sup-
posed to have taken place last Wed-
nesday night.

Miss Johnson swore out warrants
for the unidentified occupants of an
enclosed touring car. She says they
knew her about 9:30 p.m. at the cor-
ner of Leavitt and Taylor streets, where
she was on her way to the Irving Park
telephone exchange, where she is a
night operator. She asserts the two men
and one woman in the machine
made her believe that they were un-
der way to South Chicago, hence she
heard them talk about Manhattan
beach about half an hour after the
start.

However, a little later the two men
left the machine to get a drink, she
says, and she succeeded in running
away after having punched the woman
several times in the eye.

The kidnappers luckily had brought
her near her place of work, and after
she reported at the Irving Park police
station she went to the exchange and
filled her post that night.

According to Miss Johnson, the ab-
duction is the culmination of attempts
that have been made to make her tes-
tify against the telephone company in
the case of another operator who died
June 18. Although Miss Johnson re-
fuses to give the name of the deceased,
she says her relatives are known to
the company as professional injury
lawyers.

PEER OF CARRIE NATION BONEHEAD PLAYS

When Liquor is Sold Husband Against
Orders Marenco Woman "Shoots
Pop" the Saloon

Elgin, Ill., July 1.—Marenco has a
real successor to Carrie Nation in Mrs.
Mike Nihan, but she is not a destruc-
tive force. She is a woman of sense,
and her husband, who is a saloon
keeper, is a man of sense. When
several weeks ago Mrs. Nihan told
H. C. Channing to discontinue sell-
ing intoxicants to her husband, when
her husband did not return home last
night before 10 o'clock, she went to
the saloon armed with a revolver. In-
stead of entering the saloon, she began
breaking many mirrors and narrowly
missing several men lined up at the bar.
Mrs. Nihan finally was overpowered.

She says she will repeat the per-
formance if liquor is sold again to her
husband at night.

GUNS EXPLODE ON CRUISER

One Gunner Killed, Many Wounded
on French Warship

Toulon, July 2.—Two heavy guns of
the cruiser Jules Michelet exploded
this afternoon at two hours interval.
At the first explosion one man was
killed and nine injured. When the
second gun blew up ten men were
wounded.

The cruiser was engaged in target
practice at 5,000 yards, when at 3:30
p.m. there was a terrific report, which
was followed by flames from turret
No. 3. When the smoke cleared away
the corpse of the dead gunner and the
nine injured men were rapidly trans-
ferred to a tug and thence to the hos-
pital on shore.

The gun practice was then resumed
and at 4:30 there was another explo-
sion in turret No. 8. Two officers and
eight men who were wounded were
rushed ashore amid intense excitement.
The gun practice was then stopped.
The utmost secrecy is being maintained
regarding the explosions, their
cause and nature. The amount of da-
mage to the warship has also been kept
secret.

The Jules Michelet explosions are
said to have been caused by a defor-
mation of the famous French B black
powder, which was the cause of the
accident to the cruiser Gloire and af-
terward resulted in the disaster to the
battleship Liberté.