

PARIS IN FEAR OF FLOODS AGAIN

Widowers and Widows in France
Do Not Long Remain Without
Life Partners — Saved From
Brigand by His Creme de
Menthe

the doctor's tent, clamoring for his in-
valuable medicine. The magic bottle empty,
the prisoner was allowed to depart after
he had made a handsome monetary contri-
bution to pay for the sheep which were
sacrificed in his honor.

The fashionable Normandy seaside re-
sort of Granville has been stirred by a
collective pronounced at the casino on the
subject of emancipation of women by
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Business Hard Hit By Re-
strictions Put
Upon It

DOWNRIGHT DISHONEST.
(Washington Star.)
"That was the meanest crook I ever
across," said the police officer in a
community where graft prevails.
"What has he done?"
"He got me to fix up an iron-clad sys-
tem of 'protection' for him and his gang,
and then robbed the savings bank where
put my rake-off."

Prosecutor Reads From Little
Green Check Book About
Money Paid

it would be shown, Mr. Miller said, was one of the men who promoted explosions in the city. He said he formerly was an executive board member.

Mr. Miller read a letter in which William Bernhardt, secretary of a local union at Cincinnati, Ohio, alleged to have said a police judge in Cincinnati had dismissed charges against union officials so often that he said: "Don't let this bunch come back to me again or I'll have to do something."

In the letter Mr. Miller said Bernhardt asked that a "stranger be sent to Cincinnati to blow up the Harrison avenue viaduct."

When McManigal hesitated about blowing up jobs in Peoria, Ill., according to Miller, he was told by a "stranger" that an agent there wrote: "Don't fear, I have friends on the police force here. In fact, I control the police."

Miller said a witness probably will be heard Monday.

They Have a League to Work
For Comfort And
Hygiene

Germany has ever been critical about her male garb; with reason, say cynics. Long ago, learned Professor Heyck began by writing about "tasteful male clothing." Then came the first male fashions. He written history and genealogy by the ton; and lately produced a masterpiece: "Women's Beauty in the Ages." He says women were never so beautiful as in the 18th century; and he affirmed that never before were men worse, more basely, more unbecomingly clad.

Professor Hermann Erdmann also attacked men's clothes; and his initiative led to the society being formed. He is a great philosopher, who has explained Kant's "Prolegomena to a Future Metaphysics" in 100 shirts. Professor Mackowski, Professor Paul Borgius, a novelist, Reinhold Gerling,

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 4—Clarence Dotten, of Wallace, was committed this afternoon.

The shooting was marked by great brutality on the part of the person who did the deed. After the first shot was fired and the boat began to sink, the unknown person waited fully five minutes, then fired the other two shots. The persons or person left the men in such a condition that they could not crawl the motor on the boat on account of their severe wounds. Grace rowed the boat back to Flynn's house taking three hours to do so. The boat was then towed to the mill on ball in \$2,000.

WORST KIND
OF MEAT IS

(Times Special Correspondence.)
Berlin, Sept. 20.—Very few people who have not been in Germany, and not many who have been there, know what a "frei-

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Fourteen hours in wind and rain! At midnight, when there still remained eight hours of dreary waiting, no fewer than 300 persons were lined up, and when, at last, eight o'clock came, 2,000 poor people were there to buy bad meat, the only stuff they could afford.

In the end, after all the waiting, large numbers were sent empty away; there was not enough meat for all. That was the case, too, at the three other such markets in Berlin. It was pitiful to see the poor

Still the severity of the tariff-caused famine grows throughout the whole country, and the demand for the throwing open of the frontiers to foreign cattle and meat increases. A storm is undoubtedly rising which the government cannot expect to ride down by simply doing nothing and sitting tight in support of the greedy garrigians. It will have to listen to the people's cry, and act soon.

While others are spending much time in discussing the causes of dearer food the

The first attempt at the new style of bargaining was made over the prices of dairy produce. The broad allegation was that the housewives in the markets were unfairly raised the prices in expectation of unusually severe conditions this winter. At Glogau, Sagan, Freystadt, Liegnitz, and elsewhere the first announcement of the prices was met with jeers and solid refusal to pay.

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Suffragist Gets Herself Sent
Through Post as Letter — An
Amusing Sequel to Pastor's
Warning — Toll of The Sea
Gradually Falling

Scotland and Wales would gain immensely from being able to manage their own national affairs, and there would be no difficulty in applying the federal system to them as well as to Ireland, but when they came to England a very real difficulty arose. England was so great and populous that an English parliament, whatever its functions or limitations might be, could not fail in the nature of things to be almost as powerful as the imperial parliament, side by side with which it would have to live.

to several great self-governing areas. After instancing as some of these suggested self-governing areas, Lancashire, Yorkshire, Greater London, and the Midlands, he said that the questions raised by the adoption of a federal system in England required for their solution only one thing. It was that the public men of this country should give the best of their minds to solving the problem.

Lord Curzon had spoken rather superciliously of such a prospect, and had said: "Fancy all these parliaments in these poor

ten or twelve separate legislative bodies for the discharging of the functions entrusted to them by the imperial parliament. The United States conducts its business through a great number of parliaments, and Germany has not merely parliaments and states gathered and grouped together within the German Empire, but has separate kingdoms, principalities, and armies woven together in a strong federation of the whole. Our colonies—Canada, South Africa, and Australia—have found their federal nature the only one in which

and fertile field of responsible activity in the service of their local or national government. Our public life would become richer, our administration more sympathetic and more searching. It will be only another bold step onward from such a system as I have described to open the way to that closer union with the great dominions beyond the seas which must be achieved if the greatness of Great Britain is to endure.

"But the extraction of the Irish quarrel from our political affairs and its settle-

men will be found to be a vital and indispensable preliminary to any larger reconstruction. Until that is achieved you will have no peace and bitterness and passion, fire and rampant in your legislation. Irish interests will be trampled under foot in the storm and strife of British politics, and Irishmen will, in their turn, strike roughly into our affairs. So would urge upon all those who are attached to the cause of the Irish people, that they should insist upon the settlement of purely Scottish affairs to concentrate upon this preliminary step—the reconciliation of the British and Irish democracy by the restoration to Ireland of a parliament for dealing with purely Irish affairs."

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A COLD—NO QUININE

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach, or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as di-

garr is so bad that in comparison almost anything else would be good. From this initiative the society sprang into life. The society is ambitious. Its aim is to

does not matter at all. But whether trousers reach to the boot or only the knee is a vital question—because that is dress. Also the question whether men wear waistcoats, collars and socks is dress; and in all such matters the society will masterfully intervene.

Dress, says Professor Hans Mackowski, cannot be reformed arbitrarily. Being the product of civilization it must follow in the lines of civilization. The society will, therefore, seek to reform men's dress by neutralizing certain beneficial tendencies

will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated and never know a

Washington, Oct. 4.—"I asked no man to contribute to the campaign funds when I was elected president of the United States, and I wish to reiterate that Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortelyou both assured me that no promise had been made as a return for any contributions. Neither they nor any one else, having authority, asked me to act or refrain from acting in any matter while I was president, because any contribution had been made or withheld. Gentlemen, could I put it more sweep-

away, and the rest passed for sale in the ordinary way, after being steeped in boiling water. That will give some idea of the nature of the meat sent to the freibank.

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Peter Clinch, secretary of the fire underwriters, told a reporter that after the water test made yesterday, that

While the conditions were not satisfactory, yet the results were better than they were two years ago and he believed that Commissioner Wignome was doing a great deal towards improving the system. He thought that Commissioner McLellan, who was present at the test, would not delay in getting uniform hydrants of the best class for the entire city. This Mr. Clinch went on to say would be cheapest in the long run because good hydrants would last from 70 to 100 years, and perhaps longer. He believed Messrs. McLellan and Wignome were very much interested in the subject, and that as soon as possible the water supply would be in good shape.

esthetic men must wear colored and varicolored cloths, as they did up to the eighteenth century; and they must keep black for funerals, visits from mothers-in-law,

and other d-d days. Also they shall not be afraid of lace, embroidery trimmings, ruffles, or anything else beautiful; nor shall gibes at their effeminacy cause them to shrink.

Seven Principles

Seven principles must be embodied in reformed men's clothing:

1. It shall be simple.
2. There shall be few garments.
3. It shall be comfortable and hygienic.
4. It shall be cheap.
5. It shall be beautiful.
6. It shall suit all figures and complexions.
7. It shall display the wearer's body.

As there are little ones in the house. They are absolutely safe and never fail to cure constipation, colic, indigestion or the many other babyhood and childhood ailments.

Verdict For \$3,200

In the case of Elizabeth McGowan, administratrix of the estate of James McGowan vs. Mary R. Warner, doing business under the name of J. R. Warner & Co., an action to recover damages for loss

had been standing for fourteen hours awaiting the opening of the building. And all to obtain, at the most six pounds of bad meat.

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At the freikrant, too, poor people may be seen eating hot sausages, which cost one cent each, together with a half a cent

A black and white photograph of four men in suits, identified as United States Senators Oliver, Clapp, Pomerene, and Paynter, seated at a table with papers and books. The men are arranged from left to right: Oliver, Clapp, Pomerene, and Paynter. They are all looking towards the camera. The table in front of them has several papers, books, and a small container. The background is a simple, dark wall. The photograph is framed by a decorative border.

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