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get through reports of worth to Amer-

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Examination of the fields of Liao

Yang and Mukden show that in every

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But in trenching the Japanese showed

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But the most startling fact is that

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amined the site for the proposed camp-

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endanger the health of the men. The

doctors are from 24 to 72 hours ahead

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Latest German Note on Morecco Re-

stricts France's Plans.

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SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK

New York, July 28.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 37-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 41-16c to 43-32c; molasses sugar, 33-16c; refined unsettled. Molasses—Firm. LONDON.

London, July 28.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 11s 6d, nominal; Muscovado, 10s 3d; beet sugar, July 11s 1½d.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 28.-Sugar-Prices here are

unchanged; granulated, \$5.10; domestic, \$4.98; yellow, \$4.58; bags are quoted 5c Private cable advices from Java estimate the Java sugar crop 5 per cent short, or about 50,000 tons less than last

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 28.-Butter-Strong; re ceipts, 8,741 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 2lc to 21/4c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 17c to 2lc. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 4,339 boxes; new cheese firm, receipts, 4,335 boxes; new state, full cream, small colored and white, fancy, 10%c; do, fair to choice, 10e to 10%c; do, large colored and white, fancy, 10%c; skims, full to light, 1%c to 8%c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 28.-Butter -Firm; cream-

> FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

eries, 16½c to 20c; deiries, 15½c to 18c. Cheese—Steady, 10¼c to 11¼c,

Chicago, July 28.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 39; southwest, \$1 31.

OIL MARKETS. LONDON.

London, July 28.—Petroleum, American refined, 511-16d; spirits, 81/4d.

TORONTO. continues quiet and prices unchanged, at \$750 per ton for No. 1 timothy in car lots on track here, and \$6 for No. 2. Baled Straw-About steady, at \$5 50 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto Junction, July 28.-Receipts of live stock for the week totaled 70 cars, comprising 1,109 cattle, 113 sheep and lambs, 789 hogs and 8 calves.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES London, July 28.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8½c per lb; sheep, 13c to 14c per lb.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 29.-Wheat has an easy tone and is quoted unchanged; No. 2 reand white are quoted at 86c to 88c. at 78c to 80c; goose, 78c to 80c, and spring at 85c to 86c; the market here for Maniat 85c to 86c; the market here for Manian a new trick. They dug their trenches as the absence of wheat; No. 1 northern, telegraph poles, each bearing as many Flour, Option 60 at 10; No. 3, 90c to 90½c cross-arms as receible and the state of the state o Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$4 15 to \$4 25, in buyers' sacks, west, with 15c to 20c more for choice; Manitoba, first the ammunition carts and the respatents, \$5.20 to \$5.60; second patents, \$5. The transverse or arm trenches to \$5.20; bakers, \$4.90 to \$5.10. atents, \$5.30 to \$5.00; second patents, \$5.30; tended parallel with the front of the \$5.30; bakers, \$4.90 to \$5.10. tended parallel with the front of the Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$11.50 to \$12; Russian positions. The ammunition shorts, \$18 50 to \$19; Manitoba, \$17 to \$19 for servers passed through the long trench shorts, at Toronto and equal freight running from rear to front and were Oats-No. 2, 43c to 44c, outside, accord-

Oats—No. 2, 43c to 44c, outside, according to location and freight rates.
Barley—Easy: No. 2, 45c to 46c; No. 3
extra, 44c to 45c; No. 3, 43c, outside.
Rye—Nominal, at 60c, outside. Rye—Rolling.

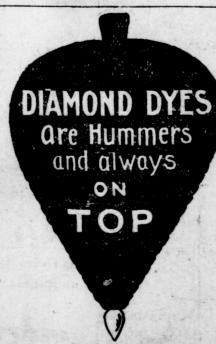
Corn—Canadian unchanged, at 54c to 59c,
Chatham freights; American is ½c lower, to show another trick. That was to at 63c to 63½c for No. 2 yellow, and 63½c fall back from their trenches nearest for No. 3 yellow, lake and rail freights, their enemy, and thus invite them to charge forward, only to be met by the charge forward, only to be met by the strangth of the organization Peas-Nominal, at 72c for No. 2, outside.

Rolled Oats—Cars of barrels at \$5 and bags at \$4 75, on the track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more out-Butter-Firm; demand good; creamery

prints, 21c to 22c; solids, 20c to 21c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 17c to 18c; medium, 15c to 16c; tubs, good to choice, 16c to 17c; inferior, 14c to 15c.

Eggs—Steady, at 17½c.
Cheese—Higher, at 11c to 11½c.
Hors Live firm at \$6.50 to \$6.75; draws

Hogs—Live firm, at \$650 to \$675; dress ed, \$875 to \$925.



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rific Jap Fire.

ARKOR IN GOOD CONDITION

Visit to the Captured Russian Battleship at the Yard Where She Is Being Overhauled.

Tokio, July 3.-Leaving Kobe (God's door) station, we traveled as far as Kansaki (God's cape) by the Government railway. After waiting here for a few minutes the Hankaku (Osaka Maizuru) railway train came in from Osaka (Great Slope). The railway journey is a very pretty one, as the train climbs the river bed ever and anon between steep and rugged cliffs, and past rushing torrents and noisy waterfalls. We reached Maizuru (Dancing Stork) about 7 o'clock in the The next morning (Sunday, June 11), I went to the Maizuru admiralty, armed with a special permit from Tokio to view the captured battleship Orel, Capt. Takashima took me in charge, and at 8:30 o'clock I was on board of the admiralty launch, accom-Show Marvelous Organizapanied by him, on my way to the cap-tured Russian battleship. There she stood at anchor in the bay, and from the distance gave no evidence of the Washington. July 28. — How the Japanese have invariably whipped the Russians is being disclosed by American officers sent out to observe the operrible ordeal she had passed through. I had come to see her, thinking I should have the opportunity of viewing thick armor pierced and destroyed, and be able to examine the punctures, erations, whose reports are just beginand measure how far the Harveying ning to come in.

The war has been in progress eightprocess had hardened the face of the metal; to find, too, that, though the een months, but it is only within a Russian Government had paid for shell month that the American observers resisting armor, it had proved so in have been able to send in reports that name only. My anticipations were not fulfilled though they let through reports of op-erations that did not differ from the

First View of the Ship.

The first near view of the showed rust and dirt everywhere. The guns protruded their long rusty muzpeace the Japanese are permitting the observers to forward dispatches that make American officers open their eyes Never before have so many army deck looked as if they had once known having been stored therein. There boards been engrossed by so many war polish, but the 12-pounders on the main seems to have been no lack of coal. boards been engrossed by so many war studies of prime importance. Every branch of the Japanese army has been and might have been anything but deck being so filled. The unarmored heard from except the engineers. Major Kuhn is still in the field and unable to The quartermaster-general's department is one that has found most to think about in the reports. The extraordinary mobility of the Japan-ese troops, of course, is a fact which all on the poop, nothing special struck the eye except that the cast iron bollards them. It is a wonder they stood. The funnels and waste steampipes are accomplished by men supposed to be handrail round the poop, which, of weighted down by the customary camp course was itself housed, had suffered cowls I saw no signs, and the ship London, July 28.—Petroleum, American refined, 5 11-16d; spirits, 8½d.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg. Pa., July 28.—Oil opened and closed at £1 27.

OIL CITY.

Oil City. Pa., July 28.—Credit balances, \$1 27; shipments, 111,730 barrels.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Weighted down by the customary camp accounterments. The quartermaster's departermaster's department has satisfied itself that the Japanese march extraordinarily light—do not carry half as much weight as had received a full-face blow on the starboard side, but, except for a little of the hardened surface being smashed and the worst likely to make the ship of the hardened surface being smashed and the most likely to make the ship of the hardened surface of the turnet generally being flickered with splinters, the only damage it had received was the bending down of the two-inch roof just over the opening to course was itself housed, had suffered considerably from flying splinters. The course was itself housed, had suffered course was itself housed, had suffered course was itself housed, had suffered courseless as we no signs, and the ship must have relied upon artificial venturet with its two 12-inch guns had received a full-face blow on the starboard side, but, except for a little of the hardened surface being smashed and the most likely to make the ship of the hardened surface of the turnet generally being flickered with splinters, the only damage it had received was the bending down of the two-inch roof just over the opening to course was itself housed, had suffered considerably from flying splinters. The after turnet with its two 12-inch guns had received a full-face blow on the starboard side, but, except for a little of the hardened surface being smashed to have eaught fire, but coal seems to had received a full-face blow on the starboard side, but, except for a little of the hardened surface being smashed to have eaught fire, but coal seems to had received a full-face blow on the starboard side, but, except for a little of the hardened surface being smashed to accoutrements. The quartermaster's delight metal is used. His haversack is two-inch roof just over the opening made of lightweight materials, and his for the starboard gun, where a shell was docked the day I was on board Toronto, July 28.—Baled Hay-Trade gun is lighter than an American soldier had struck, but nothing of any moment would have to pack with him. Everything is reduced to a minimum of chipped and gouged by shell splinters. Because his general accoutrements are lightweight, each Japanese foot- expected. soldier is able to carry entrenching tools; that is, a pick and shovel. That

The unarmored superstructure forward of the poop was simply honeyis a fact not generally known, and it accounts for the comparatively small mortality on a number of fields in were turned into sieve. Amidship on pairs, after docking at Maizuru. Out the upper deck, there was such a mess of a complement of over 900 men she make the impedimenta of upper and flying decks, that, on looking at this general smash-up, where everything which could be hit, down to the ship's bell, seems to have been broken or smashed, one's first impression was, that the Russians were right in surendering, for, with this ruin before them, it would be asking too much of human nature to expect them to go through such an experience again whe hey were once more confronted by nearly the whole of Togo's fleet. But the feeling is dismissed when one re nembers that in designing a modern battleship it is understood that all of the top hamper is designed to be shot away, and is quite separate from the battleship proper. This ship shows how skillful the designers were, as the superstructure with everything in it over the vessel is one mass of wreakage, yet not one spot behind the armor has been damaged by piercing. The Orel today, as an armor-clad, is practically as good as on the day she was launched.

Struck by Forty Shells. It is impossible to describe the damwhole strength of the organization making the attack in the last trench, age in detail; some forty large shells are supposed to have struck her. On into which machine and mounted guns the upper deck one shell struck just forward of the after-port six-inch gun had been hurried as soon as it was completed. When the Russians reached urret; this wrecked the electrically the last trench the galling fire was too driven winch. Another entering on the much for men entirely exposed and they went down by the thousand. Another thing about their field work starboard side just before the main mast completely wrecked the boats knocked down the fore and aft bridge is that there is no blind firing; no connecting with the after bridge, forced shooting simply because the Russians down the upper deck, and by the force are known to be in a certain direction; of the explosion smashed things genno shooting until the range-finders pick erally. One shell striking the port fore-up the Russians, and the distance is six-inch gun turret, about two feet accurately measured with the best sciabove the upper deck at the butt o entific instruments the Japanese Govtwo six-inch armor plates, bent back he lower part of one of the plates The men with range-finders go out fully six inches; but, though the sur with collapsible extension ladders. They of the plates was cracked, the pop up all over the debatable ground. metal was not broken, and inside the turret, except for a little bulging, no measurements, and telephone the result to the men who do the shootdamage is visible. It shows how beaung. Each range-finder operator has a tifully the armor has done what it was telephone receiver strapped to his ears designed to do, for the hardened surand a transmitter in front of his mouth face has kept the shell out, while the and he never takes observations beyond ough body of the metal has met the the end of his coil of insulated wire. This range-finding work is done not mpact of the blow, and, though bent

PASSED MANY A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Till He Used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets-They Set H. S. Barnes Right on His Feet.

Hot weather and indigestion travel when the stomach lags in its work the cannot stand inconveniences of any

kind. The remedy is to help the stomach Paris, July 28. - The Libre Parole age dyes are now offered for sale by Ambassador Count von Radolin to by Ambassador Count von Radolin to the ruin and trouble they cause.

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Moorish debt and the reorganization of the Moorish army should be interpational.

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"I was a victim of dyspepsia, and reading of Dodd's Dyspepsia, and reading of Dodd's Dyspepsia. Tablets need the method to this story the German Government insists that the question of a police force on the Algerian and Moorish frontiers must be left to the coming international conference; refuses to lovely colors, on the heaviest and finest fabrics. See that each package of dyes you buy has the name "DIAMOND DYES," and you will be safe. Moorish debt and the reorganization of the Moorish army should be international. and the help the stomach needs is publishes what purports to be an out-line of the latest German note handed Those who have used them will tell They set me right on my less night suffering from a disordered condition of the stomach."

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The effect was ally into closer relations with Russia, therefore it became necessary to prevent the dreaded more so in view of the failure to undermine the Anglo-French understanding. Such, broadly speaking, were the Kaiser's motives in going to Bjorkor, as set forth by a high official of the foreign office."

in some parts nearly to right angles. has not broken. The fore turret for the twelve-inch runs was struck a full blow by a big shell, but the surface is only slightly scarred. When the twelve-inch guns were slewed to starboard in the forward turret, the DATILLSIIII UKLL starboard in the forward turret, the port gun was struck about six feet from the muzzle and broken short off, hurling one splinter from the twelve-inch gun against the bridge rail, which it smashed. It then struck and knocked it smashed. It then struck and knocked it smashed. it smashed. It then struck and knocked down a six-pounder gun, and finally landed in the flag rack alongside of the chart room, fully one hundred feet from the broken muzzle. This splinter measured 36x20x2 inches. The content was struck by a splinter

ning tower was struck by a splinter, which again splintered and entered the "slit," and smashed the class of more "slit," and smashed the glass of most of the different instruments. The chart room is a perfect wreck. The vessel plainly shows that all instruments in time of battle ought to be faced with mica or some such material, as flying glass in the conning tower is nearly as deadly as the shell itself. The search deadly as the snell itself. The search-light on the bridge had been protected by a breastwork of bags of coal. This had been fired by a shell, and the whole thing burned up. Inside the big twelve-inch turret there was no sign of damage; the forward turret shows that at least sixteen twelve-inch shells were fired. The turrets each holding just off the southern end of the Isle of two six-inch guns show no signs of Man, and is called the Calf of Man. damage inside. On the port side one of The island kingdom contains 900 acres, the six-inch guns has been hit and broken off. On the main deck there is very little damage; two of the two-pounders were struck and broken off, another was bent, and another was hit scoast line is five miles long and the pounders were struck and broken off, another was bent, and another was hit hroken and the gun thrown back unbroken, and the gun thrown back unhurt. In one place only was the threeinch armor pierced, and in another it was hit at the top edge and forced Where the upper deck has been forced down by explosion, the stanchion

tubes are crumpled like paper and the

to protect it from shell splinters. Below the Main Deck.

signs of having been struck. Turning boiler casings, ash shoots, etc., whereever they have faced the gas of an explosion, are flattened like pancakes. The place where the ship suffered most is in the superstructure where there were guns, or likely to be men. Some of the twelve-pounder positions on the zles as if silently protesting against guns should not have been fought. The willful neglect. The 12-inch and 6-inch cabins on the upper deck are simply guns and the 12-pounders on the upper burnt out in many cases, through coal deck looked like rusty shafts of iron, nearly all of the cabins on the main guns. We had to scramble up the forecastle and the unarmored cabins sides by a seaman's rope ladder as no underneath suffered, one shell having such luxury as an accommodation lad-struck the hawse pipe on the starboard der remained. In fact, I may as well side, broken it, and knocked it clean mention here that all ladders in exposed positions had suffered severely, and going about the ship was more or less a gymnastic feat. Arriving aft on the noon nothing special struck the

and temporary patches of wood were was broken. The heavy wooden sheath- being fixed over the rents, some of ing to the poop deck, though plentifully them ten feet square, in the superstruc ture. I was told that there was not the showed no signs of burning as I had slightest lack of ammunition of all kinds on board. Some of the sights of the twelve and six-inch guns and the breech blocks of the smaller guns had combed, and both its sides, and its been thrown overboard. I understand thin sheet deck covered with linoleum the Orel is to be sent to Kure for reof broken winches, picquet, and other boats, ladders, and all that goes to wounded. The graph is said to have had 38 killed and 52 wounded. The small innumerable pit-

tirgs in everything exposed above the upper deck, caused by shell splinters. would rather go to prove that Shimose powder is too powerful, and that it breaks the shell up into too small

FRANCE AND GERMANY

Situation Becomes Strained Again Over Morccon Programme.

Paris, July 28.-France's relations vith Germany are again showing signs of strain owing to the inability of Premier Rouvier and Ambassador Von Radolin to conclude a definite programme for the Moroccan conference. The agreement of July 8 contemplated

a joint programme but the arrangement of this programme is causing renewed difficulty particularly in connection with France's right to police the territory adjoining Algeria and supervise the maintenance of order throughout the empire. It is the French view that those rights follow from the agree. ment of July 8, whereas Germany does not wish to define the extent of French police and financial reforms. The in-decisive status of the negotiations has caused renewed apprehension on the bourse and the newspapers have re newed their sharp criticism of Ger-

WHY KAISER MET CZAR

Was Anxious to Head Off Understanding With Britain.

London, July 28. - The St. Peters burg correspondent of the Times telegraphs tonight "I am assured on the best authority that one of the objects of the Kaiser'

visit to the Czar was to discourage him from entering upon an understanding with England. Indeed, my informant, who is in an excellent position to know, declares that Emperor William, so theatrically arranged the meeting tion. with the Czar at this particular junc ture, chiefly to show the world the closeness of the ties uniting Germany and Russia, and the consequent dif-ficulty of including Germany's rival within the scope of a dual alliance. The imperial meeting at Bjorkoe thus ecomes the logical sequence of the visit to Tangier.

"The latter was directed towards Hot weather and indigestion travel bringing about an estrangement behand-in-hand, each helping to make tween France and England, the forthe other the more disagreeable. For mer to prevent the development of the when the stomach lags in its work the recent good feeling between England body grows weak, and weakened bodies and Russia. It must be confessed cannot stand inconveniences of any that this view is inconsistent with the events of the present day, notably the departure of M. Witte as peace negotiator which would not have escaped the Kaiser's vigilant eye.
"Peace and a possible understanding

with Japan which would be advocated by M. Witte would infallibly bring Japan and her ally into closer rela-

Sole Lawgiver of the People of the Calf of Man in the Irish Sea.

New York, July 29.—A king came to New York yesterday, a really, truly king, but there was no visiting delega tion to meet him as he came up the bay, and the hotel where he and the queen consort took apartments failed to hang out the flag of their kingdom in their honor. In fact, the people didn' know that they were harboring roj alty. On the hotel register was the king's signature, W. L. D. Cary, and nothing more. It was rather disappointing, but perhaps the lord high chamberlain had mislaid the royal seal The kingdom of William, Rex, lies lisle of the Calf of Man is subject to no nation, but over it flies the flag of the United States, for the present king is an American citizen. The present king came into his king-

lom a few years ago when it descend ed to him from an older brother who had it from a long line of Carys massive bulb tees bent and twisted. On the main deck the torpedo netting was stretching back into the dim dawn of rigged in front the engine hatch casing English history.

Legend has it that an ancestor of the present owner held his own shield over Below the main deck there is no dam-age at all, and the armor shows no bettle when the king was sorely wounded. He saved his sovereign's life, to the upper deck again, all engine and but was himself wounded, and in recognition of his bravery and devotion the island kingdom was conferred on him and his heirs forever. W. L. D. Cary was born there, but he left the listand when a boy, came to this country and made a fortune in California. When the death of his brother gave upper deck show signs of spattered the island into his possession he left human hair, flesh and blood. These his home in Oakland, Cal., for a short time to look upon his inheritance Meanwhile he had become an American citizen, and as king he hoisted the col-There ors of his new country in the old. Great Britain made an attempt dur

> ing the rule of the present owner's father to tax the island, but the sturdy ruler carried the matter into Parlia ment, where he produced the original deeds, and England acknowledged that the island realm was free and independent. But the present king looked with disfavor upon his kingdom. He had learned to "hustle" in the Western world and the quiet ways of the Manxman did not appeal to him. He sojourned in his kingdom but five months, taking stock of its resources and estimating its value. Now he has returned o the New World and the island kingdom is for sale. The king thinks that it should find a ready purchaser in this lay, when so many monarchs are out

of a job and so few situations of the kind are open. The Calf of Man is inhabited by the same race as the larger isle and it has the same breed of tailless cats, but no Hall Caine, On the island the Lord of the Manor reigns supreme. He settles all disputes, makes all the verbal laws there are no written ones) to contro his subjects and has vested in himself both the high and the low justice. Until the coming of the present king the tenants of the farms had only verbal leases, and a man's word was his only bend. The present ruler has changed all that and gives written leases, which the tenants sign unwillingly, thinking it a foolish thing to ask a man to put his hand to paper after he has given

In addition to his other privileges the king of the island has the right to ciaim all wreckage thrown on his coasts, and this is no small thing, for the tide sets in strongly along the slore and sunken reefs make many perils for the ships. To warn vessels of the dangerous coast the English Government erected two lighthouses on the island and for a time maintained them, but the present king, to make his overlordship sure, purchased them and now maintains them at his own expense.

One of the lighthouse keepers is an American, a Mr. Hughes, who made his money in Liverpool, and lives there in he winter, but in summer becomes the keeper of the light. He has fitted the lighthouse up as a summer home in the post lavish manner, but he stands his watch in the lantern at night, and in thick weather sends the fog bell's warning out across the angry waters He is a good light keeper if he is rich says the king.

Of late years the island kingdom has become a favorite spot for summer visitors, and the rather scanty revenes of the realm have been largely added to in this way. It is only about 500 yards to the Isle of Man, and a rry runs with non-romantic regular-A syndicate of British capitalists is

charge at present, having leased the island for five years, and with their coming must end the romance thousand years. Improvement and th summer girl have reached even the kingdom of the Calf of Man.

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All are requested to join in beautifying the city for the occasion. Clean up lanes, driveways and yards, trim the lawns and boulevards, and prepare o decorate the buildings with flowers and bunting, and to illuminate at night. Make the week one holiday and put on holiday attire. So shall we honor the event and make it joyous for our visitors and ourselves. R. F. MATTHEWS. CL. T. CAMPBELL,

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She Bothered Him in Street by Asking Money to Buy Food.

the arrest of his mother, Mrs. Florence he died. My son would not give me a Foye, yesterday afternoon in front of penny of the insurance. the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, when she stopped him as he was hurrying from \$12 he paid to me at the order of the lunch and begged him to give her charities department. Her son, Mrs. Foye says, was sum-

moned before the department of charities officials last winter, and told he must pay her \$3 a week. He paid \$12 then, but since, she says, has not paid her any money. Mrs. Foye followed her prosperous, well-dressed son from a fine restaurant in Thirty-third street to the Waldorf yesterday afternoon, and appealed to him several times. She was so insist-

"This woman has threatened to shoot me unless I give her \$500," said he. A look of amazement and fear spread

over her face. The policeman took her to the West Thirtieth street station and later to the west side court, where Magistrate Wahle was sitting. Young Fove, when the case was called, stepped forward.

"This woman—" he began.
"Stop!" ordered the magistrate. 'That is the way to address a wor of the street. It is not the way to ad-Foye said his mother had twice threatened to shoot him unless he gave

Magistrate Wahle sat silent until he treatise on such diseases to THE LEIBIG Co., finished. Then he ordered the com-

HAD HIS MOIHER ARRESTED room," ordered the magistrate. Foye hurried from the courthouse, and his mother followed. A reporter her at No. 953 Park avenue last night "I am living here because of the charity of my friends," she said. would starve if it were not for them. New York, July 28.—James E. Foye, my husband died, two years ago, he left private secretary of Charles G. Gates, \$5,000 insurance. I had divorced him son of the Chicago millionaire, caused a short time before that, but we were money I have received from him is that

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