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THE GYPSY WELL HEELED BY A NEW GOLD CURE

Trick Pernetrated on French Remark Was the Means of Saving Several Lives.

PARIS, Mar. 3 .- Most of the members of the Paris Academy of Medicine are stirred out of their quiet humor by a discussion of wine and arsenic, brought forward at their last neeting by Dr. Cazeneuve. The distinguished professor of the Faculty of Lyons called attention to the fact that within recent years wine-growers in France had got into the habit of using arseniate of lead as a radical means of destrowing insects and mildew on the vines. The arsenic contained in the mixture destroys the insects, it is true, but according to the doctor's statements, traces of both arsenic and lead are found in the wine derived from such vineyards. The percentage is not great-something like one-thousandth of a milligramme per litre yet he argued that this was suffcient in the long run to poison anyone's stomach. This at once aroused an animated discussion. Some questioned the fact that so small a portion of arsenic or lead could have an effect on the constitution and others took sides with Professorf Cazeneuve. In conclusion, the Academy decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the matter. The idea that French vines might be declared poisonous ed to be possible. Machinery for examthunderbolt on the learned assembly. It is reassuring to add, however, that only the very cheap wines seem to be exposed to the danger-such wines as are commonly drunk by the French workmen themselves, who are no betcited statistics showing that a large percentage of laborers in the south of France have been suffering from lead and arsenic poisoning.

Telemechanism-a new word for the wireless transmission of electric power -had barely been invented when a insubstances, seems to have come like a of it to extract from a banker and other capitalists at Marseilles a huge sum of money by pretending to have constructed a practical apparatus for at a distance by wireless electric po-wer. The game, while it has made its victims feel very ridiculous, has, nevertheless, brought out a statement very curious kind indeed has been prov-

destroying insects and mildew on the ple, can be started at a distance by means of a certain device, though it cannot be kept going by the same power which started it. M. Branly says that action can be commanded but not kept up. Thus, for instance, by means of telemechanism, or wireless electric transmission, he could light a lamp at a distance and set going an electric motor. The lamp or the motor, however, must be supplied with a current of its to continue working. M. Branly simply opens or closes the circuit of turns on the commutator, which sets the current going in a certain direction, or stops it. As it is, it must be conlessed that this discovery is of exceptional importance. M. Branly is not yet prepared to say in how many ways it can be applied, but one can see at once the utility in might have in turning railway signals, lighting or putting out at the touch of a button the electric lamps of a whole city and various other useful purposes to which it might be put. Indeed,guns might be firdoes exploded at a distance

easily as lamps are lighted.

A naturalist here has discovered deplorable habit in snails. He has a w pet gasteropods, which he keeps in glass cages out of harm's way when not playing with them. He was writing at his table while his snails rested in their quarters on the mantelpiece when a strange, regular noise disturbed him. It was a long, low hum, followed by a short, louder treble note. The two sounds were repeated with metronomic regularity. Writing became impossible in the rooms, and the naturalist got up to trace the noise. He found that it came undoubtedly from the mantelpiece. Could the snails be snoring? He knocked sharply at the glass cages. He does not say whether the snalls complained or whether they yawned and stretched themselves, but they certainly woke up, for the noise ased, and thus the naturalist made his discovery that snails snore. found on closer observation that snails bred on vines, which are the edible species, by the way, snore loudest. A farmer in a remote country district having become subject to a severe paralytic attack, his wife called in a gypsy-woman to suggest a rem-"The gold cure is the only thing ous. that will save your husband," said Anaemia can't exist if there is a the fortune-teller. "What is the gold gypsy explained that the patient had lots of it. to lie on all the gold he was owner of, ed. The ignorant peasants believed and anaemic? gypsy-woman herself placed in a box, strong and rich. Have you that oldand after severe incantations, deposit- time strength and vigor, or are you ed under the sick man, He was not to somewhat under the weather move, and the box, which contained

to act on the patient. in the latest statistics concerning the day, sold in 50 cent boxes by all dealpopulation of France. First of all, they ers.

ity, its representatives being 19,533,899 in number, while the males are 18,816,-889. Females, too, are more favored as regards longevity. Thus, whereas in one year which is cited 4.703 men bewomen had attained that limit. The the country combined. total number of the French families is set down at 9,781,117. There are 1,314,-773 childless couples 2,249,337 have only one child, 2,018.655 have two, 1,246,264 three, 748.744 have four, 429,799 five, and so the figures go on dwindling down, until we find 71,841 with eight, and 33.917 with nine children. But, while there are twenty-four couples with seventeen children, thirty-four have eighteen to show. As many as 213,700 couples have celebrated their golden wedding, and of those who have been wedded from twenty-five forty-nine years there are 2,935,281. This at least when the latest estimate of the kind was taken, and when there were 24,122 blind and 15,203 deaf and dumb persons on the list.

MANY PASSENGERS HURT ON ELECTRIC

GLACE BAY, N. S., March 3.-Car 06 on the Sydney and Glace Bay Railway left the rails at Bridgeport curve at 11.20 last night and was thrown as been found in the Hague Conferacross the deep ditch and onto a Twenty passengers were on board.

One, Bart Myles, of Dominion, had his skull fractured and half the side torn off his face. He is unconscious and is not expected to live. Councillor Graham, Dominion, had two ribs broken, and Neil McMullen, Reserve, arm artery severed. A number were badly injured. J.W. Maddin, barrister, Sydney, was slightly injured. All the others got shaken more or less.

This is the first bad accident in the history of the road, which has been running five years. It is customary to slow down at the crossing, but a blinding snow storm prevailed and the motorman made a miscalculation of the curve's exact position. Six doctors moving machines, cars ship, etc., etc., were called out to attend to the injured, who were taken to St. Joseph's Hospi-

Car 106 was considered the best on the road and was recently overhauled. from M. Branly, a noted specialist, to Motorman Duncan McDonald had been the effect that telemechanism of a on the road only three weeks. An investigation will be held.

AMHERST, Mar. 4.—The death took place here yesterday of W. N. Garrett, former superintendent of Rhode Curry and Co. car works here. Mr. Garrett had been in failing health for a long time, and recently went to the United States and Montreal to consult a specialist. He could find no cure ad returned home to die. Deceased was very popular among the work- by these same railroads. In 1906 the ing men of the firm. He leaves a wife and seven young children. The body will be taken to his former home in the State of Ohio where interment will

Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of young Timothy Mills, aged 16, of Shulee, N. S., who lost his life Sunday by falling on a large knife which he carried in The young wife of Edwin Forrester of

Amherst Point died yesterday after a brief illnes. Deceased was very prominent in church work, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were only married last November and had just settled in their new home at Amherst Point.

BOSTON March 2 .- In a south end lodging house fire early today Patrick Mahoney, a tenant on the upper floor of the three story brick structure was overcome by smoke and burned to fire had been extinguished. He was unmarried. The property loss was small.

************ DULL EYES? **BLOODLESS LIPS?** PALE, DRAWN CHEEKS? You Must Stop the Progress

When anaemic, you are languid and sensitive to cold. Gums, lips, eyelids are blanched and waxy. The skin is pallid, pulse becomes rapid and feeble. You grow dyspeptic, short of breath and nerv-

of Anaemia—or Die!

sufficient supply of healthy bloodcure?" asked the peasant woman. The FERROZONE makes good blood and Mothers, look at your children. Are

or could procure, for a period of nine they ruddy and strong-do they eat days, when he would infallibly be cur- and sleep well, or are they pale, weak every word, and converted all their FERROZONE will rebuild them.

little savings into gold coins, which the Take your own case—is the blood FERROZONE will rebuild them.

FERROZONE will supply the about \$350, was not to be touched eith- strengthening elements you require. It er. When they did touch it, after nine is a blood-forming, nourishing tonic days the box was naturally empty, its | that makes every ailing person welt. contents having been appropriated in FERROZONE is a marvellous remthe course of her incantations by the edy, it contains in concentrated form gypsy, who had meanwhile had plenty certain rare qualities that especially of time to disappear from the neigh- fit it in cases of anaemia, poor color, borhood. The gold cure utterly failed thin blood, tiredness and loss of weight. Every day you put off using FER-Very interesting are several points ROZONE you lose ground. Get it to-

APPALLING LOSS OF HUMAN LIFE PRICE OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Nearly Sixty Thousand Persons Meet Death Each Year in Mine Fires and Landslides, Railroad Collisions and Accidents in Big Manufacturing Plants

men, women and children have been dred and twenty-five thousand. This is tween ninety and ninety-four years of slaughtered in the United States in age were recorded, upwards of 9,670 times of peace than in all the wars of More persons are being killed in the

United States while in the ordinary pursuit of happiness than in some of the bloodiest battles that have ever excited the horror of mankind. These statements, startling as they are, are borne out by tabulations made by government experts and others whose business or inclination have led them into a study of the appalling con-

The United States Census Bureau is

authority for the statement that nearly sixty thousand persons are meeting death every year through accidents. The total number of Americans killed n all the wars that the United States has ever made is estimated at 610,945. Thus it will be seen that the great republic in a period of ten years of industrial peace kills as many men as all the conflicts that have snocked this nation. War, spectacular, heroic, grim, dramatic, has stirred the blood of millions of people. The deeds of valor performed in its service have been sung by men, women and children. Its horrors have been told in such intense word pictures and, with such effect, that now a mighty demand has arisen that war shall cease. This movement against the deadly clash of arms which has been championed by the United States for several years has spread

But there is no such widespread novement to stop the slaughter of industrial peace. It may be that the dramatic element that appeals to the sympathy of the people is lacking when an accident happens that hurls forty or fifty passengers on a railroad train to eternity. A holocaust if a coal mine in which the lives or three or four hundred toilers in the dark pit are snuffed out by an explosion of gas is forgotten after a few days. There is no comment when the brakeman on top of a sleet covered car is hurled to his death, when a pedestrian is ground into a lifeless mass beneath the wheels of a street car, when a laborer stumbles upon a

over the world until its embodiment

seething mass of writhing white-hot iron in a steel mill. In several volumes of statistics gathered by the officals of the United States Census Bureau here is the only fearful condition:

"The total number of deaths reported as due to accident and injuries in the United States during the census year males and 14,099 were females, and the proportion of death from these causes n 1,000 deaths from all known causes was 57.6. In 1890 the corresponding proportion was 53.7."

ONE MILLION INJURED ON RAIL- 907 injured. ROADS.

In the last nineteen years, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission, 143,527 have been killed by the railroads of this country. In the same period nearly one million persons, or, to be exact, 931,450, have been injured railroads killed 10,618 and injured 97,-

In the last seventeen years 22,840 men have lost their lives in the coal mines of the United States. These figures were gathered by government experts ing the number killed in street railof the Geological Survey who have way accidents or in the great indusbeen investigating mine disasters with a view to preventing them in the future. As if to add horror to the realism of this fearful record, four of the sacrifices were offered in non-civilized suance of the government's report, en- States has ever engaged. tailing an additional loss of nearly one The civil war, the bloodiest conflict lande, Ala., and the Dorr mine, at Jacob's Creek, Pa., are still fresh in the minds of the people. In 1906 2,061 miners were killed and 4,800 injured. record of fatalities. The International His body was found after the Society of State and Municipal Building Commissioners is authority for the

statement that more than six thousand

lives are destryed by this demon each are not far behind the other death cording to figures compiled by the and injured 47,429. The official report killed. of the government declares that the number killed is approximately correct, but fears that more people have been injured. The usual footnote in the report explains the reluctance of street rallway companies to tell the government of the various accidents on their lines. In spite of the government's claim to accuracy, authorities on accidents believe that many more persons

bloody work of the street railways except in a few cities where enterprising dark pages of the coroners' books. 5,500 INJURED IN TWENTY-SEVEN

DAYS.

Street railways in Philadelphia, in 1906, according to the official records, slaughtered 801 persons. In New York mission always conservative, because city, a reporter who tabulated the re- it is speaking on behalf of the governsuits for twenty-seven days found the ment, shows in all its reports that when east of Shulee, N. S., lost his life. It following: Accidents, 5,500; killed, 42; the railways have taken the trouble to skulls fractured, 10; limbs amputated, install safety devices there has been a 10; limbs broken, 44; other passengers reduction in the number of accidents seriously injured, 83.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 2.-More year and injure more than one hunmerely the estimate of men who have watched the situation from a conservative point of view, and is not based on any statistics. When it is realized that many of the great concerns, such as the steel plants, throw the veil of strict secrecy about their operations and refuse to give information to the newspapers concerning accidents it will be seen how impossible it is to get accurate data on the casualifles among the men. The deaths, of course, are finally reported to the coroner, but in many instances the victims are poor foreigners and but little attention is paid to the cause of their death.

Three thousand men are said to lose their lives every year in building onerations. The statement is made by contractors that hardly a skyscraper ercted in the United States without its dedication in blood by one or more of the daring men who clamber over the huge steel frames several hundred will take the hazardous risk of gambling with the structural worker's wife and children that he will not be killed in his occupation. Many of them fall to the ground to be crushed and maimed for life. Altogether in all building operations, it is declared, 10,000 men are injured every year.

During last year one authority declared that 229 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents. These victims were men and women of station and wealth. This record includes only those who were in automobiles when disaster overtook them. There is no tabulation of the number of persons killed each year by being run down by the monster pleasure cars. Drownings must also be considered. From all statistics available it is learned that 492 persons lost their lives in river, lake and ocean in 1907.

THOUSAND MURDERS A YEAR.

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criticism of the management of the told that from his evidence there severely hurt. ery city of the country. In 1906, on railroads on which the accidents oc-July 4, 567 persons were killed and 3,- ccurred; and as the instances are

drawn from the reports of many roads Add to these the deaths from ele- indicating that the faults referred to are vator accidents, tunnel accidents, hunt- not exceptonal, it seems proper to call ing, sports, lighting, contract with live attention to the matter in this place." wires, runaway accidents, etc., and the total will reach close to 60,000 a year. President Roosevelt in his last message to Congress, estimated that the

total fatalities from industries were twenty thousand but this is far below the mark, for the railroads alone are or money refunded. 50c. killing each year more than half that, number. The deaths in the coal mines and fires will total eight thousand a year, which will nearly cover the estimate by the president without includtrial plants of the country.

Truly, modern progress is a greater juggernaut than any other to whom most shocking mine catastrophes in the times. It calls for a greater penalty history of the country followed the is- than all the wars in which the United

thousand lives. The disaster at Fay- of the country was a tame affair when ette City, Pa.; Monongah, W. Va.; Yo- compared with a fatality record of modern peace. On the Union side 61,-362 were killed in battle; 34,727 died of wounds and 183,287 from disease. On the Confederate side, 133,821 died from Fire has added its toll to this grim wounds and disease, and the total loss estimated at three hundred thousand. In the Revolutionary War, 18,856 Am

ericans were killed and 4,227 wounded; in the War of 1812 1,887 men were killed and 10,353 wounded, in the Mexican War 1,551 Americans were killed and The street railways of the country 3,453 wounded, in the Spanish-Ameridealing agencies of the country. Ac- and 3,848 wounded and in the Fhillippines, 1,005 Americans were killed and United States Census Bureau, in 1902 3,897 wounded. In the Indian wars it the street railways killed 1,218 persons is estimated that 2,500 Americans were

CAUSES OF CARNAGE. A multitude of reasons has been given for this terrifying record of deaths from accidents in the United States. A familiar theme seems the carelessness and ignorance of foreign born citizens but a careful analysis places the responsibility mainly upon the employers of these men. The statistics show that have been ground to pieces beneath the these frequent accidents are simply wheels of the juggernaut. In fact, it the coining of the life blood of men into generally believed there are no redollars through neglect to employ proliable statistics for the country on the statistics show that in the mad rush orters have gathered data from the for wealth industrial masters have wofully cheapened human life. The story is told of a certain mine foreman who when he was asked to place more props in his mine to protect

the lives of his mon replied, 'Men are cheaper than timber." In discussing the accidents on railroads, the Interstate Commerce Comand that where the railroads have not The great industrial plants of the there has been an increase in the mor-



MISS GRACE BRYAN This is the latest photograph of the youngest daughter of William Jennings Bryan. Miss Grace is considered a very pretty as well as an intelliging. She has spent much of her time in travel.

the safest method of guarding the lives | heart. The young man turned towards of passengers. Describing the cause of home and had gone a considerable discollision that killed several and in- tance as shown by the trait of blood jured twenty three, the commission in the woods. He at last fell to the says: "While in these cases the block ground where his lifeless body was system as used and administered on found about two o'clock this morning the best managed railroads does not on the road by a searching party Great provide against extreme carelessness or all kinds of gross negligence, and to community, as the young man was a to arrest them. that extent falls short of perfection, particularly bright young fellow. the roads not block signalled continue to fill the records with costly and fa- besides his parents who are distracted his teacher, was ordered to leave. The tal collisions which the block system over the sad affair. Coroner Dr. Munro, pupils of his class, however, resisted would undoubtedly have prevented." Commenting on other accidents the scene of the accident and is now hold- ters who tried to turn him out. commission says: "The danger involv- ing an inquest. ed in running weak or light cars in the middle of a train, the rest of which is composed of heavy and strong cars, is The slaying of man by his fellow- obvious... In three of these accidents lings of an assessment appeal court man is another important factor in the men at fault had been on duty for were enlivened here yesterday afterthis record of violent deaths, although en excessive length of time—in one noon by a lively tilt between Ald. A. under a strong guard to the railway

the people and the courts justly re-

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Thursday for England to interview the that Canada shall be relieved of the ment.

arrivals of these people who are un-

suited to Canada.

WINDSOR, N. S., March 2.-Addison Lecain, brakeman and former conductor on the Midland division of the D. A. R., died suddenly at his home here on Sunday morning. The deceased, although in failing health for several years, was at his post of duty until last Friday evening. He had been suffering for a few days with a severe cold, which ended in a slight attack of bronchitis. He stayed at home all day Saturday and seemed better and passed a comfortable night. In the morning the maid in the kitchen heard him making unusual gasping sounds as though laboring for breath. after she went to his room and found that he had passed away. Mrs. Lecain was away from home, having meen in Truro several weeks undergoing medical treatment. The sad news was communicated to her last night, and she arrived home today. Mr. Lecain per precautions which would add an was 66 years of age and had been in infinitesimal fraction to the cost. The the employ of the D. A. R. since the age of sixteen years. His only daughter, a young girl of fifteen, and several sons, were at home at the time. Besides his widow, deceased leaves six children, several of whom are away from home.

AMHERST, Mar. 2.-Word has just been received here of a terrible accident in which Timothy Mills, son of Essen Mills, resident of Flat Brook Cumberland county, about two miles appears young Mills who is about 16 years of age left his home about noon Sunday with a large knife to go to the woods in search of gum and while walking along cutting a stick, he fell country are supposed to kill at least tality list. The commission has con- on the knife, which was a crooked one, twenty-five thousand persons every sistently advocated the block system as the blade severad an artery below the

distress is felt over the loss in the barded a force of gendarmes who tried Leaves two brothers and three sisters,

SYDNEY, N. S., March 3.-The usually prosaic and humdrum proceedthese can hardly be figured in with accidents. Statistics on murders are not ty-two hours and in a third eight—

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The statistics of the Dominion Iron and Steel ty-two hours and in a third eight thorough, but it can be estimated that hours..... On the other hand, there is Co. The court was convened in an moned, and all the thirty members of more than a thousand persons are vic- evidence that many of the new men effort to obtain from the Steel Coy, a tims of the violence of others each year which it was necessary to employ to statement of the salaries paid its ofin this country. Southern papers re- handle the additional business were in- ficials. Mr. Cameron was unable to cently commented editorially on the trusted with dangerous duties after give the desired information. He drew the second class revolted. They shut fact that they were "only forty-nine but very little training, and that both a distinction between the words salary themselves in the carpenter's shop at lynchings in the United States during new and old men were in the stress and income, and while he was preof work necessitated by an enormous freight business, frequently kept on court with the incomes of the several year on the fourth of July demands a duty continuously for many hours be- officials he was forbidden by the rules of the company to state their salaries. injury of five thousand persons. The the high standard of safety which the Upon being pressed further, the witeagle's scream on that glorious day railroads set for themselves, and which ness in a moment of apparent forgetfulness, dropped the somewhat startling observation that he hoped the could be but one distinction drawn. that he was, in fact, something to which the epithet of fool could only be with charity applied. Mr. Cameron has promised to provide the assessors with he information required, on Tuesday ext. In the meantime he has had the wires to Montreal kept hot in an effort to arrive at as accurate an esti-

SYDNEY, Mar. 3.—Two men lying a critical condition in St. Joseph's nospital today while six others are suffering from injuries more or less serous as the reult of a railway accident occurring at Bridgeport late last night. Car No. 106 of the Sydney and Glace Bay Ry., and in charge of Motorman Duncan McDonald and Conductor Angus McDonald while proceeding at a very high rate of speed met an obstruction and toppled over into a picket fence. The thirty passengers were OTTAWA, Ont., March 3.-Mackenzie rescued from the car with some diffi-King, deputy minister of labor, leaves culy and taken to their homes. Two ambulances were on the scene shortly colonial office in regard to emigration after the accident and first aides adto Canada from India. It is desired ministered to those requiring treat-

J. W. Maddin, of this city was among those to receive a bad shaking up. The accident occurred near what is known as the Bridgeport Rows. It's cause is yet unknown, although it is thought that a plank was placed or fell across the track. The roadbed was damaged considerably. Repairs however, have since been effected and the operation of the line is being proceeded with as usual. The names of the men serious ly hurt are: Fred. Miles, and Neil Mc-Mullin, both of Dominion. GLOUCESTER, Mar. 2.-The city council of Gloucester voted tonight to

adopt the recommendations of a committee of citizens and to urge the legislature of the state to change the Stanhope, the oldest man in Nova Sco

BOMAN LOCHINAR SPOILS MARRIAGE PACT

Young and Beautiful Aristocrat Elopes on the Eve of Her Wedding.

ROME, Mar. 3.-Much excitement has been caused in aristocratic circles here by the news of the disappearance of Signorina Corinna Casatti, a young woman of remarkable beauty belonging to one of the richest patrician families. She has fled together with a certain young gentleman, on the eve of her marriage to a well-known member of high society in the capital,

The betrothal and intended marriage has been imposed upon Signorina Casatti by her parents, but she was not disposed to carry out the arrangements which were made for her future happiness. She had formed a romantic attachment, which has culminated in her flight. The pair disappeared a few days ago, without leaving any clue as to their ultimate destination.

The parents of Signorina Corinna were disagreeably surprised when a etter, sent by their daughter from Milan, was received stating that she had decided to enter a convent. She, however, is a minor, and it is believed that steps will be taken to prevent her carrying out her intention. Inquiries have already been made at all the convents in Milan but without any result.

SCHOOL BOYS IN REVOLT FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS

Takes Detachments of Infantry to Quel Rebellion in Arts and Crafts Seminary.

Arts and Crafts School at Chalons-sur-Marne mutinied yesterday and bom-

An aggrieved pupil, who had hurled two or three heavy blocks of wood at of River Hebert, has proceeded to the the expulsion, and thrashed the masthe night in the school, but yesterday morning a body of gendarmes entered the building. A stand-up fight with the first class followed, but the gen-

taken to the railway station.

When the head of the school and the prefect of Chalons returned from the railway station they had to summon another company of infantry to deal with the new outbreak. The soldiers

Eventually the military stormed the carpenter's shop, captured the mutineers, and marched them all off to the railway station. A revolt of the third class is expected.

SLOW TIME AND

CRMOND, Fla., Mar. 3 .- Slow time and chapters of accidents marked the two events run off on Ormond Beach here today, opening the sixth annual tournament under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. Cerdino, driving a sixty horsepower Italian car; Blakely, driving a 130 horsepower American car and Shefts, with an American car of 120 horsepower started and the car driven by Shefts went out of the running before a quarter of a mile had been traversed. The other American cars went out at the ten mile turn and Cerdino finished

HAS DIED AGAIN

the race alone. His time was one hour.

fifty minutes, twenty seconds, much

slower than the record, which is one

hour, 15 minutes, 40 seconds.

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 4.- George charter of the city so as to provide tia, died here this morning, aged 108 for the appointment of a commission years. He was a native of Ireland in place of the present mayor, board and came here forty years ago. Early of aldermen and common council. The last November he created much exciteproposed plan embodied the election ment by getting lost in Point Pleasant by the people of a mayor and four Park, where he was found after midcouncilmen to be chosen irrespective night by searchers, curled up under a

Gatarrh and Throat Suffering Gured

No doctor attempts today to cure a genuine case of ca tarrh or bronchitis except by the inhalation method. Stomach dosing has been discarded because useless - medicine so taken affects only the stomach-never reaches the seat of catarrh

The advanced physician recognizes that only air cure can be sent into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Fill this air with healing medicaments and you solve the problem No combination of antiseptics is so successful as Catarrhozone, which contains the richest pine, balsams and the greatest healers known.

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GENERAL STARTED

NEW YORK, Mar. Secretary Straus of the Commerce and Labor tion of alien anarchists as the law can reach promptly and vigoro mony with the mu Commissioner of Im orn is keenly alive to his subordinates alre in what is expected States district attorne tonight that the matt brought to his attenti yet, but intimated that be lost by the federal plying with the instruc

Police Commissioner stated that the local pe cising now every precau ure possible It is known that confer several federal authoritie tomorrow and it is unde

representative of the imi

vice will confer with

Bingham and a plan of jo mapped out. Despite qualified denials the secret nature of the known that a systemati against suspected per quietly waged in this Special detectives are so the Wall Street section hoods of the wealthy attention and the haur pected are closely water tle appears on the surface that any attempt at a la tration would be ridder hod and that a warm red the avowed anarchist fr who in an ill-advised mor his steps New Yorkward. A report that Archbi head of the Catholic of York had been threaten

reached Commissioner F but he would not confirm There is no truth in that the force of patrol increased in the financia cause of threats made doing business there. letters are received by partment every day in Of the additional po the financial district.

Bingham said: The force has been about twenty men and it that they are there on circular letter." To the question whether ceived any threatening b self recently, the commi

"No. I have not lately, b deputies has." Since the murder of continued General Bingh connection with that crim tempt on the life of Chi

Yesi Interest Re Work-Miss Church to be a Mission

The monthly meeting of Foreign Mission Board wa Germain street rooms yes noon and the following w Rev. W. Camp, chairm: McIntyre, Rev. W. W. E. Fletcher, Rev. David S. Simms, W. H. WI Clark and others.



bride of Fred C. Penfield. the wedding has not yet be