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etary Meyers today isash orders for the big cruiser California, an Deigo, Cal., to pro-Panama. Meanwhile ransport Prairie has dered from the Ports-N. H., navy yard to delphia to take aboard marines and sail to

Would Cut Off Americans

Gentlemen

ard the cruiser California and be trailing Kitty Short, or Agnes Drew. rushed northward to San Juan Del Sur whom they knew as Deihm's particular and Corinto. runs from Managua to Corinto. If the the detectives to their man.

redels took possession of the railroad, all Americans in the capital would be Chicago today. He is under indictment cut off from the principal seaport on here for the first murder committed Besides the marines and the blue- welcomed noisily throughout the city jackets ashore in Nicaragua from the Delhm shot and killed a man who had three American naval vessels, the kicked a helpless dog.

Annapolis, the Tacoma and the Justin, Federal secret service men also have American Minister Weitzel has asked been seeking Deinn. He is wanted for details at Corinto and at San Juan robbing the post office in Richmond, To Maintain Communication It is necessary to hold these ports in

order that communication may be of his identity, was due to a miscalmaintained betwen the cable station culation. He blundered and made so and the American legation at Mana- much fuss in preparing to blow open a

tracted. A posse quickly formed and urrounded Diehm. Plans to Tunnel Divide Though escape seemed cut off. Deihm Denver August 24.—That a separate put up a fight. He drew his revolved ompany will be formed by James A. and dueled with members of the posse McIlwee and associates, of this city, to until his ammunition was exhausted drive a tunnel through the continental Nobody was struck by the bullets, but a divide, at the cost of \$3,500,000, to en- charge of attempted murder has been

able the Denver, Northwestern & Pa- lodged against the prisoner for shootcific to reach Salt Lake, was reported ing into the posse-Deihm was for a day congratulating himself that he was held only for the attempted robbery and the shooting. Then his sweetheart visited him in jail

A ROMANGE BETRAYS MAN

LONG SOUGHT

Detectives Trail Woman When

She Visits Robber Wanted

For Murder in Chicago

Also Charged With Being Party

to Robbery of New West-

minster Bank

Chicago, Wednesday, August 24 .-

The romance of Herman Deihm and

Kitty Short finally has delivered the

man into the hands of detectives who

When Deihm was arrested in Sar

dusky, O., while in the act of blowing

pen a safe, the police did not know

hey had trapped a man wanted for

Neither did Pinkerton detectives who

ad been after him know that Deihm

But a Pinkerton operative had been

woman favorite. Kitty went to see

in 1912. As the new year was being

Va., where loot of \$80,000 was obtained.

Man Finally Blunders

Deihm's capture, like the revelation

safe in Sandusky that citizens were at-

murder in Chicago and for a score of

bberies in scattered cities.

was in custody

vainly had hunted him for months.

and it all came out,
Police Chief Weingates of the Ohio city now says Delhm is implicated in a series of robberies in Ohio towns committed by the "Deer Creek" gang of Cincinnati. Admissions have been made by the prisoner, according to the chief, which promise to lead to the discovery and capture of a band of yeggmen who have been making rich hauls in the state.

Will Go to Chicago Delhm is contained in Chicago murder indictment, and the Ohio author
There was only one questions. titles are expected to acquiesce in the should have been involved in the disprisoner's extradition in favor of Illinois. Two Pinkertons and two city detections are the commerce of the Panama canal,

Deihm to Chicago. is under indictment occurred in the sa-loon of Pat Hughes. 422 East 34th In that treaty the United States gov-Street, at 12.03 a. m., January 1, 1912, ernment, acting through the senate and orbett kicked the dog.

Deihm took the part of the dog and drew a revolver. Corbett attempted to seize the revolver and its owner is said o have discharged it, the bullet shattering Corbett's brain. Anderson was attempting to stop the

low of blood when the police arrived. Crimes Charged to Prisoner According to the police and the Pinkerton agency these crimes are attrib-May 6, 1898-Killed Policeman Mo

ran of Cincinnati in the "House of Horrors" when Moran attempted to raid the place. Deihm was acquitted. September 11, 1910-Under the alias of William Edwards he was arrested in Chicago for bank robberies.

November 5, 1900—Arrested in New branch of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., of \$367,000.

December 24, 1910 - Arrested in Louisville for post office thefts. August 21, 1901-Arrested in Detroit, \$4,000. Sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

safe. He fired several shots at detectives, seriously injuring two.

August 31, 1907—Arrested in New Park Bank. Sentenced for a year at special guardian for the infant, Blackwell's Island.

Wanted in Other Cities Deihm is said to be wanted on these

charges: In Cincinnati, for \$10,000 robbery as ward offered. In Chicago for robbing Nordahl & Olson, Milwaukee Avenue jewelers, of Was Seldom Free From That jewelry valued at \$2,000. In Pittsburg, for numerous safe bur-

glaries.
In Richmond, Va., for robbery of post office of \$80,000. He was a confederate of Eddie Fay and "Little Dick"

The police believe the capture of Deihm will break up a band of post office robbers which has terrorized ountry post offices.

AND THE OFFERS STILL ROLLIN

fered to Bet on Taft,

Macon, Mo., Aug. 24.—At a meeting Macon, Mic., Aug., Aug., and the time, of the Republican committee of Macon County last week, T. A. Rowland, a young enthusiast from Bevier, said he had \$100 worth of confidence in Taft's election in his inside pocket, and that

to risk it on Taft.

The expressions have not been pleasing to Taft's champion. To exhibit such eager haste to bet against the chief magistrate of the nation is important to the chief magistrate of the nation is important. The chief magistrate of the nation is important to the chief magistrate of the nation is important. proper almost Indecent, he says. Be-

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DUKE AND DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND, WITH DAUGHTER, ON THEIR WAY TO ALBERTA

INNIPEG, Aug. 24. — The Duke of Sutherland, who has visited Canada on a number of occasions in recent years, arrived in Winnipeg last night, and left for Alberta today. On the present trip through the West his grace is accompanied by the duchess, who for many

years has been very active in philanthropic work in the Old Country, and by their son and daughter From Winnipeg the duke will go to Edmonton, where he will again inspect the large areas of farm lands which were recently acquir-Later the party will go to Brooks, Alberta, where some time will be spent on the duke's estate there. Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, daughter of the duke and duchess, will without doubt attract much attention during the present visit of the family to the West. Many romantic stories are told of

marry Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of the governor general of Canada. For the past eighteen months the duke has been working on a broad scheme which involves the bringing out of a large number of Old Country farmers and placing

them on the lands which he has

secured. A party of two hundred of the first of these arrived in Winnipeg today. Those who are brought out find themselves placed on farms which have buildings on them and a crop already in the ground. They are given every opportunity of acquiring full knowledge of the farming tions in this country, and if they wish to take up their permanent residence they can purchase the property on reasonable terms. Already several families have come

'CAN A NATION BE A GENTLEMAN?'' ASKS THE CENTURY MAGAZINE

The following article, which will apyear as an editorial in The Century the United States," there would have Magazine for September, is here print-But the more serious charge against | ed from advance sheets by permission There was only one question that

ectives departed at night to bring and that was: Shall the United States Deihm to Chicago.

The Chicago murder for which Deihm with the nations of the world, as em-

any such nation, or its citizens or sub-jects, in respect of the conditions of charges of traffic, or otherwise. Such charges of traffic, or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall the meaning is invariably the same.

oe just and equitable.

It would be impossible to make language more clear than this. It does not except the United States from other nations of the world. If it had said that the "terms of entire equality"

York Chy with John McNamarrow, alias "Australian Mike," for robbing the of a son to Mrs. John Jacob Astor it is clause providing for a bequest Mich., for stealing diamonds valued at \$3,000,000 to any posthumous heir This, it was stated, is required November 6, 1906—Arrested in Pitts- will to carry out its provisions and to burg, Pa., while attempting to blow give full title in case any of the pro-August 31, 1907—Arrested in New York City while robbing the National learned, for the Surrogate to name a

> Weary, Droopy, Half-Dead Feeling

Cured, and Gives Good Advice to Others With Dyspeptic

by Mr. Edward Dawkins: A Macon, Mo., Justice of the Peace Of-

, should apply to "all other nations than The fact that it does not say that, but says specifically "all nations," is sufficient evidence, if any were needed, grip of the relentless floe. that the framers of the treaty did not

intend to except the United States. The conditions under which the treaty was drawn furnish abundant evidence of its framers' intent. To get a comprehensive view of what those conditions were it is necessary to recall, not only the treaty which the his new home." As one of the officers new covenant replaced, but the attitude of the United States government, Street, at 12.03 a. m., January 1, 1912, the first of the new year. The victim was Raymond Corbett, a chauffeur. The two had been drinking with Ctarence Anderson, a friend of Corbett. As they left the place a dog owned by Hughes of all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality, so that Corbett kicked the dog.

Street, at 12.03 a. m., January 1, 1912, the president, gave its seloman pledge to ablde by this stipulation.

The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against the senate and two file United States government, and of the United States government, and of or more than half a century, toward on inter-oceanic canal, from the first official utterance by the government in 1839, down to the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in 1902, the only kind of canal ever mentioned was one "open and free to the com-

was one "open and free to the commerce of all nations on equal terms." The language varies a little in phrase-The first resolution by the house of representatives, unanimously adopted in 1839, advocated a canal that should be operated with "the equal and free right of navigating to all nations." In 1850 the famous Clayton-Bulwer treaty was negotiated between the United States and Great Britain, with the belief that it would facilitate the con-

struction of an interoceanic canal, but t had scarcely gone into effect when contractng nations was a fatal obstacle to construction. American statesmen and leaders took the position that the United States would never consent to share with any foreign power the control of a canal constructed with American money and under American direction. For fifty years this treaty stood square and immovable in the pathway of canal construction. peated efforts were made to have the treaty abrogated or amended, but without success until Secretary Hay took up the matter with Lord Paunceote in 1901. The first treaty which they negotiated was so amended by the senate that Great Britain refused to accept it, but a second was ratified and is in operation today.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty provided, as previous American official uterances had done, for a "canal forever pen and free." The Hay-Pauncefote ompact, as quoted above, merely carried onward the same agreement. In consenting to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Great Britain gave up her rights to joint control, and she was justified in believing that in return for that surrender she should have use of the canal on equal terms with the United States, that there should be no discrimination against British commerce. It is too clear to be disputed that

our national honor is the supreme issue in this controversy. No matter how cunningly the language of the treaty may be twisted and distorted t cannot be made to say anything else han what it declares on its face. This is so obvious that the ablest lawyers in the senate have warned that body and the house of representatives that if a violation of the treaty is attempted the question will be taken to The Hague tribunal, with the certainty that it will be decided against us at a cost of many millions of dollars, since n the case of an adverse decision the United States government would have o refund all the tolls it had collected from foreign ships, and would have to open the canal to all nations on the same terms that we had opened it to our own ships—that is, without any tolls whatever. Thus, by attempting to violate the clearly expressed agree-ment of the treaty, we should be rolling up a mountain of debt and making it impossible ever to pay off the cost of the canal. The folly of such a course would be equalled only by the shame which it would inflict upon the nation in the eyes of the world. The greatest service our rulers a Washington can do the country is to see that its honor is kept as untar-nished as that of the most scrupulous proper, almost indecent, he says. Besides, it is wrong to bet with real money. There's a law against it. And Mr. Rowland is a justice of the peace, engaged in upholding the majesty of the law.

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PELICAN

How a Ship With a Broken Rudder Battled Against Ice Packs and Seas

Made Port Without Aid of Tug by Use of Jury Rudder Rigged to Winch

All along Labrador th old Pelican was hammering its study bows against the white barrier of the North, and as considerably behind its schedule when the broad expanse of Hudson's Bay opened out to the westward of Cape Wolstenholme. It is some five ndred miles across the bay to For hurchill on the west shore, and while till a day's run from that haven the elican was nipped between two inding floes and came out after a ard tussle uninjured in hull but minus he rudder.

In this dilemma Captain Smith made shift to rig a jury rudder by trailing over the stern an extra spar with guys from the starboard end of it leading to each quarter of the ship and thence to the drum of the cargo winch at the foot of the foremast. With this im-provised steam steering gear the donkey engine man became heldsman, but the awkward thing of it was that he could neither see ahead over the bows, nor, of course, could he see the ship's impass; so it was necessary to have omeone continually on duty on the oridge calling out to slack one guy and haul on the other, as the case might be, to keep the ship on her

Goods That Must Be Delivered

Many a packet has limped in from a eep water passage with just this sort of steering gear, but it is doubtful i ever a vessel was called upon to make the sort of voyage which the Pelican still had before it under such conditions, for, mind you, it had on board stores for all the Hudson's Bay Company posts which must be delivered mehow or other. The harbor of Fort Churchill is no

ifficult provided one keeps clear of the shoals, and this was managed by Captain Smith without mishap. Then came York Roads, where the cargo is carried ashore in lighters from several miles off the coast This, of course was a simple matter, as likewise was he return voyage across Hudson's Bay although, to be sure it is not the easiest thing in the world to work a hip which can only be steered when it feels like it through floe ice and around drifting bergs.

Off Nottingham Island in Hudson's Straits the heavy ice pack was again encountered coming down out of Fox Channel before a westerly gale. Only a few miles away to the southward lay Eric Cove, where a new post had beer established on the outwardbound voyage but the ship drove helplessly pas the eastward for a whole day in the

Back Against the Sea

The following morning it was freed from the ice, when, to the surprise of all hands, Captain Smith started to thrash back against the towering sea and head wind to Eric Cove. "just to see how Parsons was getting along in put it, "We couldn't have gone back to England without dropping in to wish

"Mac," the second mate, "in hauling that old spar back and forth across its stern than we did going ahead on the engines.'

day after this, Akpatok Island was sighted in Ungava Bay, and the Pelican, apparently recognizing an old Chimo is situated. Being in a hurry of the island, which had always been carefully avoided before on account of numerous rocks and shoals, but with the northerly gale and the crippled the discovery was made that the pro-vision of a joint control by the two for it but let it drive and take a for it but let it drive and take a

> The lookout was doubled and men were stationed to handle the head-sails

and spanker in a hurry, for they were practically steering by the sails Smal islands and reefs with the sea crashing over them appeared time and again on either side, and sometimes all hands would stand a moment tense expecting the shock of impact, but through some superhuman intelligen or by blind fate) the old ship picked its way through, and the next morning dawned cloudless and calm with the open waters of Ungava Bay spread out ahead. So the all-important supplies were landed at Fort Chimo, and also at the George's River post-where there is a rise and fall of seventy feet in the tide and the ship drops down out of sight between the river banks at low

Another battle with the ice off Cape Chidley and Captain Smith gratefully saw the open Atlantic lying befor After the struggles of the last two months the deep water voyage St. John's was a simple matter, but it was not until late December that the battered and dauntless old bark steamed in past Signal Hill, disdaining the assistance of a tug, and let go the anchor in the sheltered waters of St. John's harbor .- J. T. Howland in The Outing Magazine.

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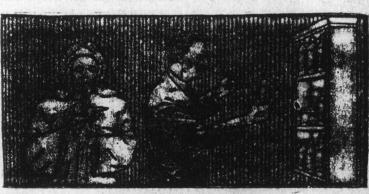
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Tendencies

election in his inside pocket, and that if he could find any takers for a larger amount he could bring over from his town \$1,000 in real money that said Taft would be successful.

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