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THE MAN WITH THE HOE IN THE KLONDIKE.

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so did Isadore Uran, convicted of and

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terday and today and when all na-ture is supposed to be wrapt in the long, white, unstrached robes of

emalipox germs that may have been making a night of it: "Keep avay-

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Alas for Indore Uran! The po-lice have been anticipating his fight and have kept an eye on him. His departure was soon discovered and a mousage was fished to Fortymile Drognice in Indore's case would have sen under

was passed around for the signatures taining to the city's welfare, and the of the aldermen. The tender missive whole thing, in plain English, was a by which six good men tried and true farce. were presumed to tear themselves "Curley" Munroe was the envoy We have the best plant I one tell swoop was addressed to his oney will buy and guartee all our work in this I proposed signers was the action of the proposed signers was the entry to whom was assigned the duty of securing the signatures of the aldermen, and vesterday afterposed signers was that as bosse of the city job they were dead failures, the N.W.M.P. being the power in front of the throne now as they always have been heretofore. The po-

and wherefores the whichness and the whyness of the contemplated action, cil, the members of the latter were MR. I. URAN

he sallied forth on his mission. first person called upon was Alderman Adair. What the latter said when asked to sign his own death warrant could not well be printed by my self-respecting newspaper that coped to continue its publication, but it might be remarked that he did not sign. The other members of the council visited made about the same remarks as Alderman Adair, though probably not quite so emphatic and demonstrative. And so a well-intended deed came to an end. The city council has not resigned; they will stand and continue to play second iddle to the gentlemen from Regina.

A WRONG DIAGNOSIS.

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tim and C. J. Bonky. She Sayawa
again for Whitshore Menday mere
ing at 8 o'clock.

At a c'clock this afternoon no world.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon no word had as yet been heard from any of the lower river ateamers and the navigation department of the N C. Company is at a loss to account for ders their non-appearance still more

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tewart a lew days ago with a raft of word, was in court this morni orderly conduct, the latter consisting of throwing his hat in the air und of licking dogs that paned in pursuit of the rossis for Admind's antipaths to the canine zave was not brought out; but it was destribed, due to the latter than the manufacture of the latter than t

While the court was waiting for a party to come is to act as interpre-tor for Lacroly, a speciator in the court, presumably a friend of the ac-used, climbed into the prisoner box with him but ere be could per in his ear comething yea him to hear (apolegies to Chice) Constable Stewart the intruder by the book, yan

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very brave knight named Strongarm, am he. He was the best wrestler in the whole country, for nobody could I could toss you as I could a baby,

"I am the strongest," he declared, and the people all said "Yes," but ne old man shook his head. "Nay." he said. "there lives one who boasts greater strength than yours, proud

"Tell me his name," cried the him this very day."

Be not in such haste," answered the old man. "He is mighty, indeed. "Please stay and teach me your Medical Journal, in an article on the Many a strong man has yielded to tricks. We will have such merry case, recalls a hacteriological inveshis power. His name I may not tell,

'But I will find him," declared Strongarm, "Nor will I know per until I have vanquished this proud

That very day he set out upon his travels. He journeyed toward the ance

Up in the hills he saw a shepherd tending his flocks.

"I greet thee, good shepherd," he mighty one lives, he who conquers

"He lives in the kingdom near by,"

"Nay, I mean not him," replied Strongarm. "There is yet another. won know him ?"

But the shepherd shook his head and Strongarm walked on.

Soon he reached some charcoal burners, and as he was very tired strength there." nd hungry, he gladly ate the coarse black bread and drank the goat's the boy grew taller and stronger. nightly respite they thrive vigorousmilk they offered him. But they could They played at wrestling very often, ly. In addition to all this, every Further on they said lived an ancient Druid. He was very wise, because all the winged and creeping boy threw him.

After a little while he came to a tiny but and tapped at the door. It island. hair and heard were as white as as soon as Strongarm felt the grasp how to pack your trunk. There is publican committee at the time Mr.

who find their way to my lonely abode. What seek ye here ?"?

"I seek the mighty one," answered Strongarm. "He who boasts a greater strength than all others. I would

The hermit sighed. "I know you," he said, "though

on know me not. You are that strongarm of whom all men speak. Yet you would seek that mightier one. Suppose your curiosity brings you only regret would you still continue your quest? Reflect ere it be too late." "Good hermit," returned Strong-

Good herifit, Peturied Strong time.

It was so that your purpose I can be happy only when I fin this boaster and prove that Strongarm is mightier than he the fight.

power is terrible. Beware of

aks for your warning," red Strongarm, as he again set

hing lay down asleep under a tree. hen he awoke next morning he urprised to see a broad river. ed a boat to get across this,"

over the water.

There were men to sail it, and trongarm had only to step in.

This he did and liked it very much. Presented they came to an island overed with flowers, and, much to its surprise, a laughing boy skipped own to the water's edge, and, holding out his hands, cried merrily : Welcome, Sir Knight, I have been

valuing for you."
"Nay, not for me," answered
strongarry, "I seek the mighty wrea-

ler. Mayhap you know him. The boy laughed gayly.

Once upon a time there lived a | "I know him well, Sir Knight.

This time Strongarm laughed "This passes jest," he said. "Why had I but the time. Now I must

"Nay, not yet," begged the boy with his brightest smile. "Come, see what. I can do."

Then Strongarm stepped on shore and catching the little elf he held him high above his head for one full minute; then giving him a toss, he caught him like a rubbar ball.

"Oh, what fun!" cried the boy hen he stood on his feet again. "Please stay and teach me your Medical Journal, in an article on the times together. Now shall you be re-tigation of Dr. Klein's, in which ireshed?" He clapped his hands while he spoke, and soon a slave ap- for rinsing the glasses containing it

"Choose, sir knight," said he, "and drink to our better acquaint- poisoning in Antwerp, where twenty

Strongarm. "I will drink your toast, the causes of the danger. Then I must leave you."

But after he had finished the magic "Can you tell me where the draught he no longer wished to go

So he stayed many days upon the beautiful Island.

rave knight, and the people call him part, but he promised to come soon And no matter where he went or cream may be, it is rehashed and place for your crepe de chines, chif-

what he did he was always wishing frozen for the day's business. The lons and silk muslins.-By Gertrude to be back with his little friend. "I must go just once more," he said, at last, "but this time I will not stay, for I would soon lose my

He did stay, though, and each day but Strongarm did not always find opportunity is afforded for transferit so easy to win.

One day he was not careful and the for the glasses and spoons are never

things brought him news of the out-side world. Perhaps he might know.

Then Strongarm thanked the char-but when he sailed away he determinal burners, and continued his jour- ed to come back and teach the saucy young fellow a lesson. In a week he again set sail for the

> The boy had grown i his feet upon the turf he knew that are two ways of doing everything, was also president of the Mansfield, from any they had yet had.

"The young cub wants to play the nan," he thought, "and, in truth, he is strong enough for is. By my faith there is danger in him."

It was, indeed, a most terrible The boy seemed to grow stronger each minute.

First one and then the other would rielded. At last, when Strongarm was well night spent, he heard these

"Save thyself, oh knight. O nighty effort and the victory

It was the old hermit who s Strongarm saw him standing a great tree and anxiously wat

Tell me. It pray you, where dwells he?"
Again he hermit sighed.
"I may not tell you that. Sir Knight All who seek him find him. Then, crowned with victors.

chausted and fainting be til he awakened a little while after to find himself in a boat and the her-

mit bending over him.
"Twas well done, my he in a kindly voice that never again seek the danger you so barely escaped. Had you yielded you would and as though in answer to his have been a slave all your life. For rish, a pretty little boat came glid- that boy is none other than Habit. He is small at first, but the better you like him and the oftener you do as he wishes the bigger and stronger

he grows."
"I know him now," answered
Strongarm, "and never again shall
he control me even in the slightest

And, like a true knight, he kept his

Peddlers Poisonous Ice Cream The "Scientific American," always alert to the public welfare from the point of view of science's new dis-

overies, has this caution against the cream peddler who is now abroad in the city streets:

"The ice-cream season is at hand,

and the street vender is doing a thriving business among school children and street urchins. Few people realize what a menace to health is found in the sale of this delicacy. Medical authorities are beginning to realize that it is an important factor in the spread of disease. A number of cases have recently been observed in which symptoms of irritant poisoning and even death were the result of eating ice cream bought of street

"A coroner's inquest held in Lonion not long ago attributed the death of a six-year-old boy to unsome ice cream and the water used peared, bearing two goblets of a liq-uid, clear, cool and sparkling. ersons were made ill from the use of "Thou art merry." answered ice cream, and it goes on to describe The daintier the material the more

"Contamination of the cream arises you do from the habitual filthiness of the Italian venders. The commonest and stalest materials are used in its manufacture, and at night it is usually stored under the merchant's bed in for your gossamer trifles of gowns if red the shepherd. "He is a At last he knew he must really de- his dirty tenement lodgings. The next mosning, no matter how far one in decomposition the unsold public at large seems to have the impression that bacteria are destroyed by the freezing process. This is not, owever, the case, for the activity of he bacteria is only temporarily retarded by the cold, and during the ence of diseases between customers

Art in Packing a Crunk

washed, but are merely rinsed in wa-

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entire day."

year on your wardrobe by knowing m "Long have I dwelt under the shadtoday's contest would be different
the good and the bad," applies more Ohio, National Bank for many years.

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The good and the bad, but few are they from any they had yet had.

ed it last week.

There is but one reason for that. I 360. have always packed it with the consideration it deserved.

You have probably heard conscientious advisers say : "Put the heavy

Your golf suit and cap, your ham-mock rug, your "individual blanket" of \$11,329,696. and your own bath rugs and bath towels, if you are taking them, should carpet the floor of your trunk, so to speak. Be careful that they form a smooth, even surface, for the little hills and hollows made by the hurried packing of the heavy gar-ments are responsible for the wrinkles in the layer of lighter clothes

ust above. Fold them so carefully and pack hem so firmly that the surface will be as level as the floor of your home or hotel. Cover this bottom layer, not with towels, according to grand-mother's honored custom, for they are bulkey and leave a large and irritating deposit of lint upon the wool-

Use tissue paper for the partition. Never fail to observe this division for the best brushed clothes Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

teep a sediment of dust if they be woolen, and will surely sift some of the deposit upon the garments nearest them. That is the reason why light silk or muslin gown is often

as is supposed, but from within Don't try to carry books or heavy pictures in a trunk. Send them by freight or leave them behind for a Str. Prospector few months

A trunk was made for clothing, and should be used for nothing else. When trunk's are smashed or broken open in their travels it is because articles that never belonged there have been packed in them, and they have been crushed by the weight from within.

mysteriously soiled while in a trunk.

The dust comes, not from without,

Having "carpeted" - your trunk well with your heaviest clothing and covered this with tissue paper, you woolens and heavier silks have their trip with the banner cargo of passen-

Happy is the woman who has a trunk long enough to admit of her placing her skirts full length in it, ally into the lines of the skirt, but those from the other are contrary

In fact, the less folding done, the better. If your skirts are narrow gh and your trunk wide enough to lay them from side to side, much is gained.

Between every separate fold of the skirt and daintily placed among the article refers also to a recent case of flounces and lace there should be one or more layers of the tissue paper. Never turn a skirt wrong side out. surely will it lose its freshness if

> Cover the second or medium layer of clothes, this also arranged so that surface is absolutely smooth, with the paper, and you are ready you have any. These should be packed, as I have said, at the very top, next the tray. This is the Quinlan.

He Must Go Back.

New York, June 27.-The district attorney of this county has received a telegram from Columbus, Ohio, saying that Governor Nash has signed extradition papers, at the request of Governor Odell, for the apprehension of William H. Hahn, former vice president of the insolvent Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, who has been indicted for grand larceny.

Hahn for many years was a promnent figure in Ohio state politics. He was Republican national committeeman from 1892 to 1896, when he was succeeded by Senator Hanna. He You can save hundreds of dollars a was for a long time insurance comer of Unio and was of his hands and saw the firm set of nothing to which the proverb, "There McKinley was elected governor. He than trunk packing. Delicate gowns Hahn was jointly indicted with can be ruined by a day's travel, if Daniel C. Myers, former president of poorly, packed, or they can be as the Manhattan Fire Insurance Comfresh as new after six months of fre-quent packing and unpacking if the affairs of the company by the officials owner knows how to prepare them here, it is said, showed the correspondence and books of the concern My/pink gown in "King Dodo" has had been carried out of the state and beer worn almost every night for the district attorney, who was soven months and it has traveled 80,- acting for the State Insurance Delip and nearly fall, but neither 500 miles. Yet in spite of the fact partment, was greatly hampered that it is made of embroidered crepe thereby. Myers, who was president and chiffon, the most perishable of of the company, was arrested in all dress materials, you can see that Columbia last Appust, being charged it is as fresh as though I had order- with the larceny of \$27,000. Hahn is charged with the larceny of \$39,-

Increase is Shown

New York/ July 2 .- A statement of net earnings of the United States things on top." They explain that Steel Corporation for the quarter this should be done so that the light things underneath will "carry well." Earnings for April last were \$12,-320,766; for May, \$13,120,830, and The lighter and more dainty the article to be packed the less the pressure upon it should be. Commence with the heaviest things.

Your golf suit and cap, your ham-

The regular quarterly dividends were declared of 12 per cent. on the preferred stock and 1 per cent. on the common stock.

Suit to Break a Will

Chicago, July 2.—A suit to set aside the will of John M. Williams, of Evanston, who died on March 9, 1901, at Mountain View, Cal., leaving \$2,000,000, has been begun in the circuit court by his widow, Annie D. Williams, and his son, Alan H. Williams, on the ground that John M. Williams, at the time of executing the will, was not of sound mind and memory.

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Large Force Goes on

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should place the medium weight steamer Prospector will sail from the brothers, succeeded in reclothing next above. Your light Dawson on her regular Stewart river gers and freight of the season. She will carry to Independence creek on the Stewart, at which point the government road from Dawson to Whitea skirt can bear much folding horse will cross the Stewart, sixty from side to side, though but little men who will be employed on that from top to bottom, or vice versa. road. Outfits, tools and provisions The creases from the one fall natur- for the party will also be items of the steamer's cargo.

In addition to the above the Prosto, and there is no real excuse for pector will take with her on the same trip two large boilers and ten

men to Grant's con art where active mining will be started at once

Portland Boy a Hero Portland, July 2.-Bravery presence of mind on the part year-old Michael Cohn saved h

ther and four little brothers fro ing cremated this morning in a which destroyed the dwelling of family, at Hall and Fifth str Young Cohn went into the which was filled with smoke flames, and dragged out his use scieus mother and then returned carried out each of his four in brothers in turn. Mrs. Cohn, who subject to fainting spells, fell w carrying a lighted lamp. The be immediately took fire and was stroyed. Young Cohn, who rushed Monday night the dauntless little the assistance of his mother and them all.

Freak Given a Name New York, July 2.-It has been cided that the strange fish just ceived at the Battery park and from Bermuda is a specimen of channomuraena vitata, or str channomuraena, first discovered 1844, and part snake and yet as More than 10,000 persons viewed a marine freak during its first day exhibition.

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s lost his Portia.

The revival of "Faust" has been a

Loftus, twenty-five years nger than the great Terry, could replace her in the hearts of Engler Marguerite has not been a suc-

alone, superb in spite of his sixtye years, Henry Irving as Mephiscould not carry the play. 'aust" has been withdrawn.

honor of the coronation the her god. at actor has announced a tre-Merchant of Venice" with ne Power the young English acas Bassanio.

at the question is, who will play rtia? At the same moment in of the coronation Beerbohm announces an unequaled pernce of "The Merry Wives of

ame of Ellen Terry as Mistress

The theatrical world is amazed. It Terry's desertion. the first time in twenty-three s that she has appeared in Lonlenry Irving.

even the fact that the Mistress is to be played by Madge Ken-She will act opposite her ene rosebushes.

s predicted that Beerbohm Tree empty.

ing ladies meanwhile besiege doors of the Lyceum, Mrs. m-Potter has been suggested as sible Portia. The name of Langtry has been hinted; Olga e are all rumors. In the circum- Were King." s the theatrical air is full of

ened to desert the actor man-

oudy has helped her to fame. in health and saddened by Henry's side. reverses, was about to lose test drawing card.

sympathy was tremendously vival of "Faust."

he had been patched up and that new one. m Terry would accompany the actor to America.

triumphal tour was the result. wered health and spirits. His had never suffered.

n incident of that tour is worth erre' without her to hun- younger player. and the house was crowded. has ever disputed the fact world. he Irving company she is a

the great/actor she owes the shape. ment of her art.

try lrying advances in years proved a failure. Terry's presence has become been called his mascot.

bugh active rivalry, a fickle Never, said the critics, had she and the inevitable encroch- acted better.

than usually brilliant, when ter" at the Lyceum and crown his ce receipts should mount to season with triumph. putting forth his best attrac- nounced a revival of "The Merchant arbohn Tree announces "The of Venice.

d Ellen Terry. twenty-three years Irving's is to succeed her. here," like a vulture gnaw-not attempt Portia. t his heart.

conferring upon him the rank associated with Mr. Irving at the has aged ten years in one. Lyceum theatre. Since then he has dear friend and associate of never made a speech without referime of art," as the actor man-aways called his leading lady associate. They were looked upon as

penty Irving and Ellen Terry-have in his speeches before the curtain, les. It was large, comfortable, lux-

During the last American tour of polite Bram Stoker could not mend. It was attributed sometimes to one thing, sometimes to another as

friends or enemies held forth. Terry's supporters said that without her Irving's profits would fall to the ground utterly.

It was recalled that at one time \$50,000 for a thirty weeks" season. At the time Terry was loyal, and

During last winter it was frequentus and sumptuous revival of ly insinuated that she had shifted her shrine.

But the news was still, as it were, in the air.

Bram Stoker remarked that it was a "dead horse," referring to the fact that it had been circulated and buried some years before.

The tragedian denied that there was any truth in the reports. "Such At the head of the cast appears the rumors come," he said, "from irresponsible writers."

If he really believed the only foun-Ellen Terry in a Shakespearean dation for the rumors to be in misction at a rival theatre under a statements, so much the sadder is the present announcement of Ellen

The lady herself talked about retiring. She said she loved the dear under any management but that little country place at Winchelsea so very much that sometimes she felt that all the stage successes in the world were as nothing to the peace to whom Ellen Terry has not and quiet that she could have there for many years, has deterred among, the honeysuckle vines and

She believed, too, she would say, that she was too old for certain have his hands full, while poor parts. Dear Sir Henry, for whom Irving's are stretched out she would do anything needed a vounger woman, Ellen Terry herself set to work to

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE. Rumor asserted this positively one evening when she went to see Edrsole has been spoken of. But ward Sothern's production of "If I

find him one.

Ellen Terry, alert, attentive, enthusiastic, sat in a stage box.

She praised everything, from Cissy Loftus, the leading lady, to the who by the most elaborate and humblest supe. Some of the Amstic stage settings, by the most erican critics had found fault with Iful craft, by the most tremend- Miss Loftus. But the great English actress declared that she was perworld that is interested in act- fect. She declared that when she rezed some four years ago with tired for a much needed rest, Cecilia sip that Henry Irving, old, Loftus must take her place at Sir

> Finally, it was decided that she was to play Marguerite in the re-

a storm of universal condem- ing on March 22d, were Sir Henry it was announced that the Irving, his old leading lady and his

> Miss Terry said she could not talk of her future. Sir Henry said: "The rumor that

poured into the coffers of the Miss Terry will retire was started ng combination. The great act- without the slightest foundation." Miss Loftus was enthusiastic about her position.

So the company sailed, leaving beonto and the company had come to New York. Itving played Miss Terry of roles witch require a

empty seats/ She rejoined The arrangement sounded all around like the most amicable in the

Not till the ret in to England, not till after the reveal of "Faust," did
thas ever disputed either the rumors boyin to take an uglier

Contrarel to expectations "Faust" Meanwhile Miss Terry was helping

necessary to his success. to celebrate Shapespeare's birthday at Stratford-on-Avon as Queen Kathlous popularity has suf- erine to F. R. Benson's Wolsey.

It began to look as though she had in Tree and Henry Alexan- given up all idea of retiring to quiet London's favorite actor-man- Winchelsea and the odorous beauty of are Irving's acknowledged honeysuckle vines. The decision was applauded with enthusiasm. It was when London is at its gayest, understood that on her return to the theatrical season is to be London she would rejoin "The Mas-

the festivities, when every man- Ellen Terry returned. Irving an-

Wives of Windsorg" with a Ellen Terry consented to appear al combination-Mrs. Kend- for two nights only. Every one looks for the name of the Portia who

has joined the opposition Miss Loftus is, out of the question.
"trying sharp-toothed, un-

And Beerbohm Tree's posters hold the Queen canned as the great. Since 1878 Ellen Terry has een capped as the great- Since 1878 Ellen Terry has been

Ellen Terry's sanctum behind the scenes was hers as much as her home ing has brought about a curious swooned away. The amazing vitality at Winchelsea among the honeysuck- meeting. has deserted him in the hour of his urious, artistic It was hers absolutely, never occupied by any one else unless she loaned it. It did not is lost his rotein.

It did not the end of twenty-three years Irving and Terry, which ended late seem possible that she should ever the state of the plan in March, there were many rumors desert it except for old age or ill-

> ager in the London field. Ellen Terry was bitterly censured three years ago just before the production of Robespierre, when it was rumored that she had quarreled with Sir Henry. At that time the name of a man crept into the gossip." He was an artist and amateur author, a an astute manager had offered Terry man of great wealth called Bert Cooper Ellen Terry toured in the provinces with him as her assistant had declined the offer. At that time manager. She did this in spite of Irving was still, as she expressed it, the advice of friends theatrical and social. It aroused no end of gossip.

Finally she was persuaded to return to the Lyceum for her own sake as well as for Sir Henry's and art's.

She consented to take the small part of Clarissa in "Robespierre," but all through the rehearsals there were incessant rumors of squabbles undignified and unworthy.

Sir Henry had the sympathy of the whole professional world to whom he has always been generous and most hospitable.

Finally on the first night of "Robespierre" the feebleness of Terry's performance was commented upon.

by inattention and carelessness. Irving needed the added strength of carried on throughout the day. When

not kill, is at the bottom of the the man projecting above a piece of

is declared to be final. And theatri- leatures almost entirely hidden idol, can last without his mascot. lain since the cave-in on Thursday After "The Merry Wives of Wind- morning. In spite of the piles of

confreres in the theatrical sor" it is said that Ellen Terry will bricks which held him he was writhbe starred alone.

the Bristol theatre. They were him than the attending physicians has chosen to shake off the of a breach that even the gallant and ness. Certainly not for a rival man-friends then. They remained triends hoped to find in all of the restorauntil "Madge," with her customary tives they had prepared. Het milk frankness, spoke her mind in public administered in small quantities reabout an actress who, she said, was vived him to a remarkable extent as ery of dog. so indifferent to her art that she time passed, and he was even jovial would actually feign sickness and in his uterrances. One of the men asdisappoint an audience when she sisting in the shaft gave up, and Mr. wanted to have a good time feasting Carnie ordered another to take his and drinking with friends.

People said the shoe fitted the fair if any man would come down land Ellen. Trouble brewed and bubbled take his place. over a little later when Madge delivered her famous speech on the morality of the stage. Ellen Terry took exception to Mrs. Kendal's assertion that she herself was the only pure woman on it, and since that day, though they have met occasionally, they have never spoken.

Now as Mistress Ford and Mistress Page in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," they will meet for the first time, and as they have several important scenes together they must

Imprisoned in a Well

Paris, Ont., June 27 .- After sevento release Joseph Sanford from the awful position which he has occupied for three and one-half days, John For the first time it was reported Carnie was lifted to the surface of that Irving had said bitter things of the shaft tonight, thoroughly exhis associate. His friends declared hausted. His work had resulted in that she had nearly ruined his scenes the partial release of the entombed man and the opening of the way for On the other hand it was protest- air and food to be given him. Saned that she had come back to the ford was actually discovered by Car-Lyceum to play a thankless part in nie late in the afternoon, although 'Robespierre' because she knew that communication with him had been It had been whispered that jealousy Carnie thrust his arm through the that hideous monster that age can opening and encountered the elbow of separation-jealousy, though Irving debris. The man was then in a halfis a grandfather and Terry a grand- sitting, half-reclining posit on, with his knees drawn up, his head thrown Whatever the cause the separation back over a pile of bricks and his cal people are wondering how long the heavy coating of fine sand. In Irving, for thirty years England's this position Sanford had evidently

be starred alone.

Meanwhile her separation from Irv- cold air swept across his face he and with returning consciousness he Many years ago, when Ellen Terry assisted actively in the work of his place. Sanford heard this, and asked

amute dog, very dark grey, white of the man showed itself, however, breast, light chops, light grey strips and with returning consciousness he running from point of nose up beand Madge Kendal were both young-er, and, if possible, more charming, his descovery apparently had belly light color, always carries tall they were in the same company at more effect in stimulating life within curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox or coon. I will mation that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recov-

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A MEASURE OF ECONOMY.

the frequent rainstorms of the very greatest assistance to the mining districts, in some of which sluic- Dawson market may not be supplied ing had previously been practically suspended. Operations have been renimed on numerous claims and the outlook for summer operations is, in onsequence, far more encouraging.

These facts point unquestionably to the advantages that would accrue to the miners of the territory with all the water required by them during a system established there would be no fear of Being compelled to suspend operations on account of low water in the creeks and hence work would be prosecuted upon a tremend-

At the same time the cost of minng to the individual operator would be materially reduced by reason of the saving he would be able to make

nearly flat thousands of dollars are States cavalry. nded in conducting water from

come through a general system of Wallace F. Randolph, chief of artilwater supply, available at reasonable lery, and Col. Albert T. Mills, supercost to all the working mining dis-

It is a source of much gratification to know that ex-Commissioner Ogilis returning to the Yukon. Ac- war from time to time. Ogilvie is at the head of an extensive on the same general scheme of addredging concern, whose base of operations will be on the Stewart riv-er. Mr. Ogilvie's thorough knowl-be opened September 1 next, and deant proof that the enterprise upon which he is engaged will prove a ractical success. Similar ventures are been tried before and for the part have resulted in failure ng to inexperience and lack of nowledge on the part of the men who have been in charge of them. The ex-commissioner's long residence in the territory and particularly aile he was in the service of the rament geological survey, affordin splendid opportunities to acblems involved in conducting big g operations. The fact that he pon the Stewart river will at-

expectations are realized another long stride will have been made in the direction of developing the marvelous resources of the territory.

It is to be hoped that close attention will be given by the authorities to the organization and personnel of the staff of instructors employed inthe public schools for the coming year. The results of last year's work in the schools were not as satisfactory as could he desired-and the school directors should apply themselves to the task of remedying the defects which obviously exist. Dawson has a constantly increasing number of children of school age, and hence the matter of affording proper and adequate educational facilities is from Capt. Burwell, commandant at were married in 1884, and have two at least there can be no discussion, viz., sufficient compensation should

The marvelous possibilities of the vukon country, viewed from an agriultural standpoint, are being demonstrated more conclusively this sum- ed at Puget sound as a receiving for going out in company, to public mer than ever before. The total amount of acreage under cultivation in the immediate vicinity of Dawson is surprisingly large and the results are in every way astonishing. Vegetables produced in local gardens are remarkable both for size and quality, and in certain varieties which flourish particularly well, have almost entirely replaced the imported arall winter with home-produced pota-

ouys a suit of clothes when he abso-That is law. A woman buys a new as an alternate for a naval academy dress when she sees the other woman cadetship. wearing one. That is precedent...

toes, turnips, carrots, onions and

others of the hardier vegetables.

aptly be paraphiased by the question, How would you like to be an M. P.?

Considering the number of times that Joseph has been tripped up he retaining his feet.

War College Board

Miles, commanding the army, today cut off. At 2:30 o'clock this after.

Other members of the board, exofficio, are Brig. Gen. George Gilles-All such difficulties would be over- general service and staff college; Col war college board to convene in this stroyed. As a measure of economy a public city on the 21st instant, and states A conservative estimate places the Her system for the creeks is an that the board will be governed by the provisions of the general order for the establishment of the college issued November 27 last, and such other instructions as may be communicated to it by the secretary of

ording to telegraphic advices Mr. Another order issued today bearing vanced military instruction provides that the general service and staff col-

tract renewed interest in that dis- tails Brig, Gen. Franklin Bell as pretrict. Should it eventuate that his sident of that institution. Gen. Boll is now on duty in the Philippines, but will be relieved on the 4th instant and return to the United witnesses, worked all day yesterday States to assume his new duties at in Judge Griffin's department of the Fort Leavenworth. The course of in- superior court to obtain a divorce, college will be arranged under the down by the court. Mrs. Gray comupervision of the war college.

Important Concession.

Moody advised Representative Jones today that no more mechanics or laother places. He made this promise of their children. upon the representation of Mr. Jones This is Mrs. G and 345 mechanics.

he given the teachers to induce the he sent to Puget Sound navy yard for him. The boy spoke kindly of very best material available to apply for repairs, and other vessels will his father, but the girl betrayed some army transports for use as receiving with her father. ships at navy yards. It is possible that one of these vessels, or the as stated by Judge Griffin in his deerusser Philadelphia, will be station- cision, in the fondness of Mrs. Gray

> Representative Jones urged Secre-Moody today that Capt. Burwell be retained at Puget sound replied that there was no present inyard, to allow a rear admiral to strenuously to her going out as she hold the billet of command.

tary Moody said today that he inably so when President Roosevelt terms to her husband. There is a clear distinction be- makes his trip to the coast, next spring.

Secretary Moody said today that ne would recommend to the president utely is compelled to have them. that Capt. Burwell's son be named

Town Wiped Out

Salt Lake, Utah, June 25 .- Mercur, The oft heard query: How would the great cyanide gold camp and the ou like to be the ice man? may second largest mining town in Utah, was practically wiped out of existence by fire today. The origin of the fire remains a mystery beyond the fact that it began with an explosion of some kind about 8 o'clock this morning in the upper story of the hotel and a saloon were located.

Washington, July 2. - Lieut.-Gen. stroyed and all wire communication on his dressed. issued a general order announcing noon a courier rode into Fairfield, a claim owner looks out for his own ed the following officers as members Oregon Short Line railway, and telimmediate interests and is therefore of the war college board. Maj. Gen. believed under great expense, which H. Carter, Tasker H. Bliss, Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, Tasker H. Bliss, Maj. among a large number of claims. On the content of t where the creek bottom is Maj. W. D. Beach, Tenth United single store left in the camp. The were unable to accomplish their obcondition. At least 1,000 are with his left ear. out food and shelter. Governor Wells Bleeding from his wound and soband Mayor Thompson of Salt Lake bing in fright the little Chinese boy

house remains and scores upon scores done to locate and punish the perpe-

\$1,000,000, and the insurance at

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Both Sides Lose Case

and Samuel W. Gray, assisted by numerous friends in the capacity of struction with the general service and at 5 o'clock both were turned menced the suit, and her husband filed a cross-complaint. Each charged cruelty, and the wife added non-sun-Washington, July 2. - Secretary port to her array of grievances Judge Griffin briefly stated at the close that neither party had made porers would be sent to Puget Sound out a case, and that he recommended navy yard from San Francisco and to them to get together for the sake

This is Mrs. Gray's second effort that there is a sufficient number of at legal separation since the beginmechanics and skilled laborers at the ning of spring. Her previous at-Puget Sound yard and Seattle, and tempt, also before Judge Griffin, rethat it was unnecessary to import sulted in failure. She then amended them from other places. The con- her complaint. The hearing yestergressman submitted a memorandum day was the outcome. The parties of growing importance. On one point Puget sound, showing that there are children, a boy of 16, who lives with now on the waiting list 301 laborers his mother, and testified in her behalf, and a girl of 11, who lives with The cruiser Philadelphia will soon her father, and was a strong witness follow. The navy department is en- feeling against her mother, and said deavoring to obtain some of the positively that she preferred to live

The trouble appears to have arisen, proven against her, but it was admitted that she had frequently gone to local beer halls with friends of navy yard indefinitely. The secretary both sexes. She denied that she had ever gone out with any man unless tention of detaching him, although it accompanied by another woman, and might be necessary lateri on account it was not shown that she ever did. the growing importance of the Her husband, however, objected

did, and it finally became the subject On account of his great interest in of constant quarrels between them. the Puget sound navy yard, Secre- Several vitnesses, including the son, testified that Gray often used vile tended to make a visit to Seattle and opprobrious language toward his and the sound at the earliest oppor- wife in criticising her conduct, while tunity. He may not be able to go Gray and the little girl swore that this summer, but if not he will prob- Mrs. Gray had addressed similar Judge Griffin said it appeared to

him that a woman of Mrs. Gray's intelligence and education had no business in the resorts in question, particularly when unaccompanied by her husband, and in defiance of his wishes. He expressed the opinion that more reputable women are ruined in such places than in those which are openly disreputable, because of the fact that respectable persons go there. He said that he could see no sufficient ground for divorce on eith-

The charge of nonsupport fell to the ground, as it was made to appear that Gray had always provided well for his family until lately, when has exhibited remarkable facility in Preble block, in which the Oquirrh he has been financially embarrassed. A short time after the fire broke out the telephone exchange was deon his wife, and she was stylishly

Cut a Boy's Ear

people are in a destitute and pitiable ject but managed to slit the lobe of

officion distances in order to insure a pie, chief of engineers; Brig. Gen. and Mayor Thompson of Sait Last pie, chief of engineers; Brig. Gen. and Mayor Thompson of Sait Last ping in fright the was brought to police headquarters were appealed to for immediate as at 8:30 o'clock and there told his sistance. Fully 80 per cent. of the town has story. Capt. Laubscher promised been destroyed. Not one business that everything possible would be

The boy stated that he was walk-A conservative estimate places the ing up Yesler way and had almost total loss at between \$800,000 and reached Third avenue when two small boys of about his own age approached him. Without saying a word they both grabbed hold of him and rushed him into the doorway of a butcher shop. While one held him the other opened a pocket knife and started to cut his ear. He screamed and struggled as the knife sank into the firsh and the boys dropped hold of him

At this juncture, while he was holding his hand over his ear in the effort to stop the flow of blood, an adult countryman happened along and took him to the police station. An examination showed that the lobe of the child's ear had been slit open, the cut being three-fourths of an inch long. Young Guey lives with his cousin at 214 Washington street.

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> age length of a freight car, he would have pulled a train of 217,768,476 ised employment as/a cook in a cars. Placing the average at thirty tons for each car, he would have and discovery that her employe pulled 6,533,654,280 pounds of not reached Nome-had in fact freightf At the rate of four cents a mile, he has drawn from the Northwestern Company \$56,091.88:

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Margaret Hastings Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Hastings, the young Seattle woman whose attempt at self-destruction upon her arrival at Nome a passenger on the steamship Garonne the Post-Intelligencer recently announced, died at sea June 25, the result of her rash action. She was buried in the deep the following

Mrs. Hastings was being returned to this city on the Garonne, whose officers report that she suffered the

more miles he would have traveled greatest agony for several days

representing the distance covered by ried a man named Hastings she subsequently learned already Taking thirty-four feet as the aver- a lawful wife. Leaving Hasting went to Nome, where she was a up the idea of going to the came season-that in her desperation sought death by her own hand

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ELECTIONS THIS FALL

Governor Speaks of the Probable Dates

That for a Seat in the House Can Not be Held Till Order in Council is Passed.

The question as to when the terririal and federal elections will be rought on this fall is one that is ting the minds of many of the okon electors at present. The gen. ral opinion is that they should ocur before the close of navigation, time during the month of Sepmber, but whether the dates can be as is desired will depend large upon circumstances. The local that held for the purpose of ecting members to the Yukon council, is a matter that rests entirely with the governing body of the ter ritory, but there are certain prons in the act that will have to with beforehand, the of which may be responsible ne delay. For instance, it is ary that the territory be ap d off in five districts in orthat the representation be as table as possible. How to do a matter that is somewhat ing to the commissioner. In a

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ourt of the Philippines, and the British uniform. O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, If as are approved the note will

chool for the native Filipino clergy, who are destined partially to replace the friars when the agreement

Washington, July 2.—The, news for some time. from Rome received at the war department, in the shape of daily telegrams from Gov. Taft, is generally ncouraging. It is decided that while fication, it is evident that they are when 400 miles northeast of that proceeding with the greatest ac- point she sailed through a quantity is backward with the wet. tivity, principally in the shape of of pumice stone for nearly 90 miles. verbal exchanges, though, for the sake of the record, these are generally supplemented by written notes Special to the Daily Nugget. showing in condensed form the sub- Toronto, July 10.—Three firemen ing stolen a gold nugget of the value stance of what has been said. It is were killed and several injured in the of \$19.50 from John Nicholas, was stated that the notes fail to show conflagration which destroyed McIn convicted vesterday afternoon and that any insuperable obstacle has tosh & McCanns' flour mills at this sentenced to one month's imprison-

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Clarke to Withdraw His Prosecution Falls Down Papal Authorities Refuse Attack

On Salary Bylaw Passed by the In Which a Girl Was Charged With Between the Clerical Prince and City Council Some Weeks

By the time these lines are read, sation had with the gentleman was aimed at the city salary bylaw, My concerning the question, he the ordinance that provides a monthly stipend for the city aldermen, will am having Mr. Chattaway, the have been parried and the steam beter of the division of the terri- ed such merry havoc with the pleand I find that it is going to be thoric purses of the city dads will difficult to establish any have passed off into the ephemeral boundaries on account of ether as an effervescent and evanescent episode. J. A. Clarke vester-After the districts are arranged day signified his intention of withvill be necessary to name the dif-drawing his motion filed a week or t polling places, and that is an- so ago asking that the judge of the on. I hope to see every elect- bylaw as being illegal. The motion unwilling ones. in the territory be given an op- which Clarke filed was almost identunity to cast his ballot, but in tical with that argued and lost some instances I am afraid that weeks previous by Dr. Bourke in his ough we do the best we can some famous one-round go with City Atthose residing in the outlying discts will have to travel many miles erally understood that Dr. Bourke order to express their choice at was also the father of this second As to the manner in motion, it being impossible for him the division of the territory to bring it up under his own name made, that I can not say at with any hope of succeeding, he not

In speaking of the matter last A man from Fortymile or could scarcely represent at the time, as an evidence of good faith Clarke at once last case Max Landerville was paid from the Rowan family of Kentucky. evidence of good faith Clarke at once his \$70. All is well that ends well rse intelligently as he would sat down at a table and wrote but a ow the conditions and needs of notice agreeing to withdraw his modistrict at all. As soon as the tion, serving it upon the city at-

The Boer Army.

London, June 18 .- A despatch from tives the senior judge of the Kimberley reports that Commandant juch guns and a large number of a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school court will appoint enum- Kemp, Delarey's lieutenant, in an in- smaller weapons scattered over the at 3 p.m. Epworth League at 8.45 to will at once begin the terview today, gave some interesting ship. figures regarding the war. The com- The armored cruisers are to have a ed-Cowards Need Not Apply." the vast extent of the countries were in the field at the outset after it is countried to the countries were in the field at the outset after it is countries were in the field at the outset after it is countries and a coun after it is completed will and that only 1,500 out of 6,000 men batteries will consist of four tenrevision of the lists, the ad- available fought at Colenso, where inch guns, sixteen six-inch and twenof those who may have been the Boer losses were not heavy. At ty-two three-inch gund and a large Spion Kop the Boers had only 53 enerally considered that the men killed. In one of the fights outon will precede that of side Ladysmith the Boers lost 56

held between Gov. Taft, crossed the blockhouse lines at night. er, of the office of the Commandant Kemp did not allow the lames F. Smith, of the su-Boers of his command to wear khaki,

Barred From South Africa.

Santiago Paya, provincial iminican order in the Philipho has been in Rome for seventha past, living at the inwhich formerly prepared the iminican order that the Boprs are repatrihich formerly prepared the ated until all the Boers are repatri-missionary friars for their ated, with the exception of those the Philippine archipelago, who defray their own passages. The ordered by the vatican to latter can secure their release before a plan for the transformathen, but they must not go back to institute into a training South Africa.

First Rainfall

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Try Old Crow

to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, July 10 .- Schooner Pearl,

Firemen Killed

FAILS TO CONVICT

in Theft Cases

Robbing Jos. Cadleux and Max Landerville.

The cases of Maggie Cookson, Special to the Daily Nugget. the second right hand upper cut that charged with having on the night of Rome, July 12.- A sensation has July 1st and morning of July 2nd of the Vatican authorities towards or of surveys, look into this bind the blow that was to have rais- stolen \$70 from Max Landerville, an ancient family of the clerical nowere both dismissed in Magistrate bility and his brother is commandant of the Papal Guard On August 28th, 1901, Prince Rospigliosi marmatter that will require some territorial court quash the aforesaid Roy Freeman, a messenger boy, were Presess Rospigliosi later engaged an

square the charge with him.

Plans for Warships

Washington, July 2.-The navy de-

number of smaller ones.

killed and over 100 wounded. Their man who is always having strange worthless paper, an extended no-losses were heavier at Brankspruit ideas, "as to how one can tell which count of which appeared in yester-

one, the brains of the family." "Yes ?"-still quietly,

"Dead certain ! I've made a study

of it; I've sooked up particular fam- brothers, Mike, Simon and Luke ilies. If you find all girls, the wo- Shaokvie, were caught on the treatle man is really the head of the family. of the Mahoning valley electric line The Hague, July 2.-The foreign She is the one who really manages near Struths, four miles east of here. A countryman wandering about a

"Yes." "Any children ?" "Two. Both girls."

"Oh !" -And then the conversation flagged Won the Toss.

Helena, July 11 -North Montana London, July 11 -Eton won the between the vatican and Judge Taft has experienced the first rainfall toss in the annual cricket match of concerning the withdrawal shall have since October. Ranchmen are now Lords with Harrow. Their first innassured of plenty of water for grass ings was signally short, all out for

no details can be given out for pub- from Sinaki, Alaska, reports that reports indicate that there will be a good harvest except of corn, which

One Month for Theft

David Coutermanache, the barber who was reported yesterday as havment at hard labor.

A VATICAN SENSATION

to Recognize Marriage

a Divorced American Woman.

stolen \$13.50 from Joseph Cadieux, Princessa Joseph Rospigliosi, an Amand about four hours later of having erican. Her husband is the head of prosecution having made a miserable ried Mrs. Marie Jennings Reid Parkfailure in the presentation of its hurst, of Washington, the divorced its witnesses, with the exception of Bangor, Maine. The civil ceremony an unimportant one in the person of was not recognized by the Vatican English Blue Sister as nurse and the From the evidence all parties were latter took up her duties, but Car. pinos as an object lesson. The cen more or less intoxicated at the time dinal Macchi, secretary of the Aposthe stealings were alleged to have tolic Briefs, forbade the sister to fultaken place. The woman herself re- fill her duties on the ground that the turned the \$13.50 to Cadieux when marriage is non-existent. The prince he complained about the theft and was furious, and exerted all his in- Taft that if this hill became a law her "best man," whose name, not for fluence to overcome the acruples of his own sake but for that of his re- the church but without avail Event- lippines than we do of Puerto Rico, latives, is withheld, had gone to a ually he was obliged to send to Eng. and that the Philippines problem friend of Landerville's with \$70 to land for a nurse. The incident is ex- would gradually disappear However, in neither case was the ments. Mrs. Parkhurst is the grand-lowing telegram from President lation should have an oppor- night with some friends, Clarke said prosecution able to prove a direct daughter of Samuel Chester Reid, Schurman, of Cornell, who was bear to be represented, and it is he was "going to quit," whatever the decision of the court was based on the particular A man from Fortymile or and as City Attorney Donastrong" during the war of 1812. On splendid victory is securing a leg An hour after the conclusion of the her mother's side she is descended tive assembly by the Filips

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Andrews Church.-The follow- Tenders Wanted for Quartz Shaft White Pass and Yukon his withdrawal in this matter, an affair in which everything was to be notification of such action.

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The notification of such action. for a speed of eighteen knots. Their Barnby—the choir. The new pipe or-batteries will consist of four twelve- gan will be used for the first time in adian Bank of Commerce, Dawson. inch guns, eight eight-inch guns, conducting tomorrow's services.

twelve seven-inch and twenty three- Methodist Church.-Services at 11

at 3 p.m. Epworth League at 8:45
u.m. Morning subject: "Men Wanted-Cowards Need Not Apply."

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Goes Back to Juli

"Phave an idea," said the young morning on the charge of uttering Northern Commercial office builds

Caught on a Trestle.

Luke was struck by the car and died from a fractured skull. Simon was knocked off into a gulley, thirty feet below and escaped with slight injursics. "Well, it means that he was nick transiently and went to gioty menday."

PHILLIPINE * GOVERNMENT

New Laws Go Into Effect at Once

Civil Administration Will Soon be in Full Progress-Chairman Cooper Talks,

Washington, July 2. - Chairman Cooper, of the house committee insular affairs, says steps will be taken at once to put the Philippine

government act in operation.
"The first step," said Mr. Cooper today, "will be the complete transfer of authority from the military to the civil officials, except in the More country, where there is some linger ng disorder. The transfer will be accomplished by a proclamation from the president which it is understood will be issued on the Fourth of July

"Beside turning over the authority to the civil officials, the change will permit a considerable reduction of the military force in the islands, although orders already given conten plate a reduction to 18,000 men. In 1900 we had 70,000 men in the Philippines, so that we soon will have reduced the force by 52,000 officers and men, and the transfer of author ity and the act doubtless will lead to a further reduction before long

"The next step will be to take the ensus as provided by the act. "Gov. Taft told me this work would begin as soon as he reached Manila. His plan is to have the work done as far as possible by Filipinos. and the commission will get up their own census system, instead of having ington, although they are empower evidence, due partly to the fact that wife of Col. Frederick Parkhurst, of td to get census experts from here by making application to the presideal. The purpose, however, is to sus will take about a ye

"As to the general effect of the act we have just enacted," added Mr Cooper, "I share the view of Gov.

"Cordial congratulations on your OD PER d it. You bill shows constructive statesmanship of the highest order."

partment has its plans practically ing special music will be sung to- Tenders will be received until Wed-To what may be ascribed this sud-complete for the big warships just morrow :- Morning service at 11 a. needay, 18th inst. at 2 p.m. for sinkon on at an early date there- den change of heart can only be con- authorized by the new naval law, m. Soprano and base sola and quar- ing a shaft and certain tunnelling "The Dominion election, however,"
intimed the commissioner, "is a multitudinous cases in which Clarke Connecticut, Tennessee and Washing Sweetly O'er Thee," by Shelley — head of Victoria guich Intending intimed the commissioner, "is a has figured in the past four weeks may have had something to do with late of which I know nothing more and something to do with late of which I know nothing more had something to do with new ships are the strength and arlate of which I know nothing more his withdrawal in this matter, an rangement of their batteries and a ing service at 7:30 p. m.: Solo-"He half way between boulder and present

Mining Machinery for Sale

by John F. Byers Machine Company, Ravenna, Ohio. Also compl equipment, all in first class con-William R. Brandon, practically, a dition. The machinery is now on No-physical and mental wreck from the 8 above discovery, right tork, Esexcessive use of whisky, was arraign- reks. For tectos and schedule of fited before Magistrate Wroughton this tings apply to Pattulie & Ridley.

July 2.—The civil governor fallippines, William H Taft, and lyddite fire, but when intrenched to Washington the terms note to the vatican on the of the disposition of the lands in the islands, which amanged to get into Johannesburg, Krugersdorp and Pretoria, procuring party to a matrimonical alliance has the brains, the ability, the force, by the brains, the ability, the force, by the children."

"Yes?" commented the other, was adjourned until Tuesday morning Brandon raised no objection to the continuance as he probably thinks and the continuance as he probably thinks that in jail is the only place he can refrain from issuing checks.

To Blow Up a Fort the provecution, bearing of the case was adjourned until Tuesday morning Brandon raised no objection to the continuance as he probably thinks that in jail is the only place he can refrain from issuing checks. his assailants escaped. A similar attempt was made Saturday evening, and it is believed anarchists intended Youngstown, O., July 2. — Three to blow up the magazine, which conprothers, Mike, Simon and Luke tains powder sufficient for 5,000,000 cartridges.

Some Mines Not Taxed

London, June 17.—Replying to an inquiry in the house of commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain announced that the government does not pro ose ask the De Beers and other South African diamond and gold in new outside of the Transvaal and Orang River Colonies to contribute toward defraying the cost of the war:

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The Interesting Story of a Woman at Monte Carlo.

Mile. Emenlienne d'Alencon.

Monte Carlo; May 27. [about the tables with a 5-franc piece In these days, when the hotels and villas of Monte Carlo are so full of beautiful and celebrated women, the caming salons of the Casino present spectacle of luxury and correctness mits having sent to Paris lest some-inequaled in any public place? of thing should happen to it at Monte urope. At night certain of the Carlo. Another, Fanny Lionna, of lette tables give the impression of the Gymnas Theatre, Paris, had such brilliant dinner parties, as the smart a run of luck last season that she was able to buy a villa at Cape Garlic. Now, a villa at Cape Garlic is worth a mansion in the suburbs of

Germantown on the main line. The sure-winning system of Emelienne d'Alencon at least merits as much respect as that accorded to the highly-advertised one of Lord Rosslyn, which collapsed with promptness up against the Monte Carlo roulette. It has in its favor that it has already won the plump and statuesque beauty, some say, more than \$26,000; and it has this other merit that it is at once obvious and incomprehensible to outsiders. All Monte Carlo knows its general lines, and no one has the key As everybody knows (the theory of Emelienne begins), the roulette "wheel" is really shaped like a dinner-plate, or a pie cut into thirtyseven pieces. These are the thirtyeven compartments, colored alternately red and black, and numbered arbitrarily from 1 to 36, with a "0" or zero for the bank. It is an iron- put a single piece on each number. tound rule that the "croupier" oper- Two afternoons ago, when I last saw gambling. ating the roulette shall begin turn her at it, she was playing \$4 gold At the very first he won several opposite to him. Now (thinks Emelienne) this has its effect on the reing it with the number that last won pieces, though she often puts big good "coups." Suzanne began sults. The "croupier" gets into the at least ten of the "squares." As she well. Unhappily, she knew his charhabit of turning the dinner plate or had lost some ten times hunting for et closes up around them. The pie at a certain speed and throwing the former, they netted her \$560, to come off a winner; he would play without regret—the measure of her as he closed a brilliant talk at a utiful women come in full evening the ball at another certain speed while the others paid her \$320 less and play on, never satisfied, until losses would now be the measure of Missouri University, where he n seated beside them, or standing behind them, the men are in dress clothes or Tuxedos. In the



Mile. De Chauten.

ported that they had been secretly she simply must win for him. married in Switzerland.

athlete, was then a notable gambler. three and even oftener. Suzanne In fact, he had gambled away his Bernatzki continued betting, very exfamily fortune, though no one but actly, on just the opposite chances. Suzanne Bernatzki knew how near he When he lost 600 francs she won 600. must be to ruin. Her influence with him, which had been all against roulette and trenteet-quaranté, availed nothing. The month before he had made a last raise on some Paris real estate; and he was now suffering a great temptation. Certain moneys, which amounted to a trust, were at his call in the French capital. He could take them and use them, and nobody would be the wiser.

One afternoon Suzanne Bernatzki discovered that young X- had not only sent for the money, but was actually on his way to the Casino to play it. Frantically she hastened after him, and only stopped short to ask herself what she could do to prevent her friend from losing his honor with his stakes when she stood at the very roulette table he had chosen for his momentous operations. She stood far at the other end of the table, where the crowd was three deep. He could not see her, nor would he have seen her had she sat opposite him. He was engaged in

in a young French nobleman, Count small original capital, provided X—evident that I have won your many that the should win. But should X—lose, ey."

Count X- continued stubbornly The young X-, besides being on his double-dozens and his black handsome, highly cultivated and an and even, losing two times out of

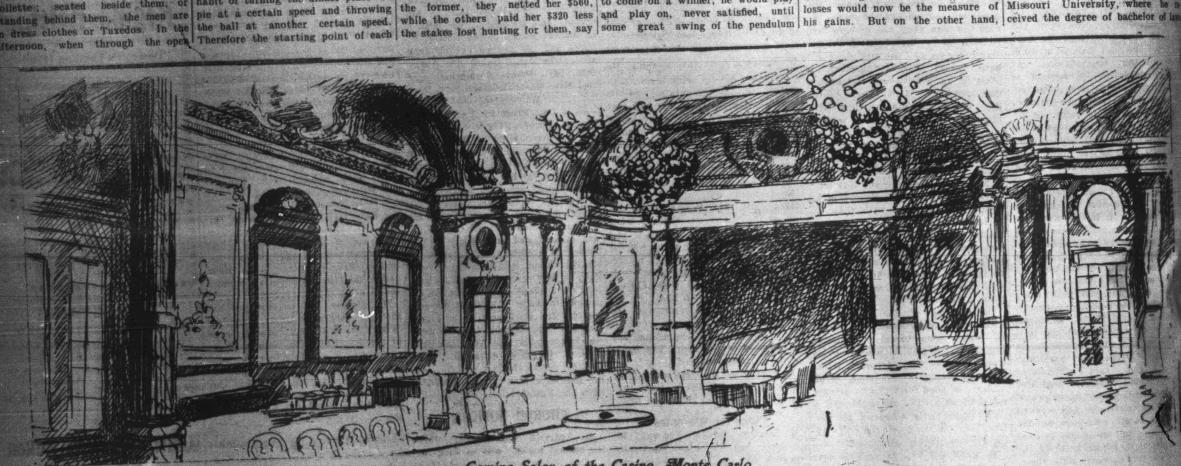


Then, opening the satchel so the bank notes might be s concluded. "You must take it had -Gabrielle De Pont-L'Evenu

Mark Twain's "Last Speech"

Ever since Mark Twain delight the people of two continents his famous toast to "Our Ro delivered in Chicago at a ha from a tour around the world. much-loved humorist has been in stant demand as an after di speaker, story teller and entertal It was not the first time Twain had convulsed the comp a banquet board with a wir sponse to a toast. But the tall 'babies," in which he drew a ture of the victorious co the union armies, the honored of the evening, making effort to get one of his large to into his mouth, was so spark its wit and so delicious in hu that his fame as a postspeaker went quickly world. In after years, when he m

turing tour with George W. Call he added to his fame as an all dinner talker the distinct prince of American story teller 77 audience sat stoically and through the dramatic rec Cable, waiting to hear the stone Twain, told with irrisistible and ery and with a humorous elabo



Gaming Salon of the Casino, Monte Carlo.

thousand blossoms, the tailor-made us into what arc of the plate or pie most of us would prefer the "Eme-out. ng, as it some good thing were of it on the pie.)

Standing at one of the favored tables the other afternoon-where sat a prince, a general, two counts, on brated over all Europe for their eauty, luxury and extravagance - I saw the Rothschild win \$3400 and three of the beauties lose their all. while the last pair whisper

The rich and titled men-amon uredly when the fair ones lost, and isperedly encouraged them when they won, but always with an air as if it could not matter. Yet when e plays \$100 and \$200 bank notes dienne d'Alencon has been loing for the past week, one deort, although a woman. Another, the stylish and very sporty Madame rfeuille, when she enters on a ampaign against the bank, con ts it with all the coolness of ran, And, after all, what is vin, of the Palais Royal Company, comes from Paris to Monte Carlo to

companied by men in delicate ment is strengthened by the well- too, has its own advantages.

the disk. Now say the third win is very women I have been speaking of. will have four pegs in her disk, two those two arcs until some inequality in the "croupier's" spinning shall shift them elsewhere on the disk. I

put it very summarily. Thanks to this discovery, the regal creature who began life as a milliner's apprentice came near to becom-ing the next Duchess d'Uzes, and is now a joyous and robust professional auty, has very special indications for playing what all women love to play at roulette, small batches of ngle numbers. Were she playing the arc 21-25, she would take in th numbers 4, 21, 2, 25 and 17, so ac-

others. (When you play "neighbors" was not invented by the brilliant tem of betting against the "bank's 20,000 francs with him. She must have been the last one he will be the purpose that come out es charm the ear and confuse the "croupiers" and "distances" with other party's money to play with, judgment. Everything seems new, others. (When you play heighfore was not invented by the brilliant feet of betting against the "bank's 20,000 francs with him. She must have deen the last one to feet, sunny and breezy, while the you back the number that came out young peer whose name it now bears. game," or, in other words, trying to have close to 20,000 francs in front er in Missouri, but we do not be a sunny and breezy, while the you back the number that came out young peer whose name it now bears. very atmosphere is one of hopeful last and four numbers on each side It was the system of the celebrated Wells-"The Man Who Broke the On this theory the fair Emelienne Bank at Monte Carlo"-as it has has had constructed for her a little been the system of countless others. wooden disk, marked, colored and It does not hurt the operator in case but she dared not. She dived into Sweeping all her mass of winnings numbered just like a roulette wheel, of loss, but when the "other party" with holes in each numbered com- has not been informed of the intendpartinent capable of holding little ed destination of his money, the con- any particular plan in her head, she hold her handkerchief, her powder pegs, which are also numbered 1, 2, sequences may become serious, as 3, 4, and so on, nine of them. When many a trustee and cashier learns she begins to play she thus pegs the each year. Such a case, which might first win of the roulette. Say it is have had a banal ending in dishonor, others pegged along with \$4 No. 25. Then she pegs the second of feminine devotion from one of the lack.

Some one made room for her,

brunette from Budapest, is as much lose together on one side of it and a mystery in Vienna as in Monte riding horses, and a box on the sub- the uneven paid her 100, just as X-

housand biossons, the tailor-made and again she won. Her and smart shirt-waisted contingent the ball will fall. And the argu- lienne" to the "Rosslyn," though it, Suzanne followed his every play, Again and again she won. Her mentally keeping track of his win- pile of bank notes, protected by two Twain has made. They are so accompanied by men in delicate how belief, continually acted on. The Rosslyn system, which in its mings and losings. Soon he began to piles af gold like paper weights, in greater in number than Pull the continually acted on. The Rosslyn system, which in its mings and losings. Soon he began to piles af gold like paper weights, in the continually acted on. deces and the rustle of bank that "neighbors" win with some essence consists in getting some lose, and she saw that he had em-creased to an imposing thickness. barked on the stubborn man's sys- She knew that X- had brought table by continually betting there. The end came quickly. She saw She wanted to cry out to him: "At young X-, after losing a last 100least bet on the red or the uneven!" franc note, rise and leave the table her big satchel-purse and fetched out into her large and stylish satchela hundred-franc bank note. Without purse-which regularly served to begged the gentleman in front of her box, her card case and her bon-bon to put it on the red. Red won! She box—she followed him. He walked had won 100 francs, just as young slowly along the terrace behind the X-, at the other end of the table, Casino, overlooking the blue sea and

Some one made room for her, so thoughts. Fewpeople walk along the that she could play seated. Seeking terrace, in spite of its charming No. 21 and the fourth No. 33, she Suzanne Bernatzki, a magnificent in her purse, she found two more view. Except for the crack-crack of 100-franc notes and some loose gold. From where she sat she could ob- far-off echo of a donkey-boy's cry in two close together almost opposite Carlo, where she has spent the last to them—the most favorable kind of three winters. Her ivory-white and he next put 200 francs on the "even" silent. She hastened up to him. He o them—the most favorable kind of three winters. Her ivory-white and ne next put 100 francs on "unadication to play alternately in purple-red beauty burst on the Ausspace, she put 100 francs on "unspace, she put 100 francs on the first dozeven" and 50 francs on the first dozeven" and 50 francs on the first dishonored! I have just lost 20,announced and unexplained. She had en, while the uneven on the first dishonored! a smart little villa in a smart sub- dozen, just at her elbow. The latter 000 francs that do not belong to me, burb, a smart little-coupe and two winning, paid her 100 francs, while and I cannot replace them !" scription nights at both the Burg had lost 200 francs on "even." Then Suzanne, as gaily and as steadily as heatre and the opera. There were he changed his tactics, placing 600 she could, while trembling, "I have stories to the effect that she had Imperial blood in her veins; and there columns, in the hope of winning 300 derful run of luck at roulette. At wer, other stories, as there will be on the double chance. Suzanne what table did you lose your monwb m little is known of a beautiful promptly placed 300 francs on the ey?" woman, refined and seemingly well third column. The third column won He told her.

"That is just where I won mine!" of for money, yet not in society. At It paid her 600 francs at the very Monte Carlo she held herself aloof moment X— had lost 600 francs! she exclaimed. "It is strange you did not see me. I won mine on red friend notably of Madame Dorfeuille in front of her, and a luminous idea and uneven and the single columns." by placing one or more gold pieces and on good terms with the large-on the two intersections 1-2-4-8 and hearted Emelienne; and more import—

As long as her stakes should hold even and the double columns!" an-17-18-20-21 on the lay-out, and a ant to this story, it soon became out, it would matter nothing to her swered the unsuspecting young man. single gold piece on 25; or she could clear that she was deeply interested that she lost those winnings or her "My friend," she remarked, "it is

white clouds, alone with his terrible the pigeon shooting below and the

"Why, that is funny," answered

findows float the perfumes of a being known, observation will show \$150. Taking all together, I think toward bad luck had cleaned him the measure of her gains would be and where he was the recipient how many "farewell speeches" li

The speech at the university Even at the ripe age of 67 tha haustible well of humor must s sionally bubble over.-Chicago cord-Herald.

Schoolboy Repartee

Professor H. W. Prentiss, I of the Hodgden school, tells a on himself with much an One day during an examinat he was visiting the various he stopped to ask a very h a sum in algebra, and, a problem was comparatively could not answer it. Pro tiss remarked, with some

"My boy, you ought to be do that. At your age Georg ington was a surveyor. The boy looked him straig

eye and answered. "Yes, sir, and at your as president of the United Sta The conversation dropped point .- St. Louis Post-Dis

"I guess that New York I dropped dead while playing was a good deal to blame hi "What makes you think s

"Why, as near as I call he was trying to return a short arm quick counter right forearm reversed ward backhanded stroke that jar your arteries!

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DAUGHTER OF A PEASANT EXECUTES A \$12,000,000 SWINDLE.



this meagre stock in trade a is family has lived in princely etrated a swindle of incredible

sensational expose, just precipby the flight of the principals, me Humbert were successful in uding the largest financial insti- the senate. as of Paris, even including the ing \$12,000,000.

ind the marvel of it is that the d effrontery that the operators ed in perfect security and entirely the social, financial, artistic and seemed a great step forward. anthropic interests of the French Unfortunately it developed immed-

woman, Madame Humbert,

was said to be a New Yorker. of \$72,000. illness had been the result of a As a matter of fact, the two neph-

huge safe, locked and sealed, his fortune to his kind nurse, Mile.

Among the suitors who were atry for the last twenty years and tracted by the news of Mile. d'Aurignac's good fortune was Frederic Humbert, an ex-deputy of the department of the seine, the son of M. Humbert, a minister of justice in M. that M. Fred Humbert and de Freycinet's cabinet of 1882, keeper of the seals and vice president of

Humbert pressed his suit, and won nk of France itself, out of a sum the heiress, though among his aris tocratic friends the match was regarded as almost a mesalliance, for was managed with such skill the bride had absolutely nothing but further. her money to recommend her. But M. Humbert was ambitious for a politspected, and held high position ical career, and a union with millions

iately after the wedding that the Ithough a man had a share in the Humberts were not to be left in unsition it was in the fertile brain disturbed possession of their alleged should look them in a sale at her Meissoniers and Ziems, while on the A large brooch, the stones in which

er of a cook, a southern peass and Robert Crawford, also had pos- forfeit all claim whatsoever to the session of a will, signed by the Craw- cstate. not pretty. She is practical ford of the plate glass accident. This on education, and yet she has will was of the same date as the course through nt education, and yet she has will was of the same date as the course through the courts for a

il through a plate glass window at ews were as mythical as the fortune. They were the creation of the Humrese d'Aurignac, a member of berts, together with the second will. family through whose window To bear out the pretense of their ford plunged, nursed the injured great wealth the Humberts had found tenderly. Erysipelas ensued, it necessary to invent rival claimants an end. found that he had left all money they were soon to control.

Fortified by her victory, and hav- 000,000 or that the Crawfords should paying him. ing gained official verification at the get the estate and the Humberts on- This man's claim induced MorDitte. hands of the French judiciary, the ly the annuity?

near the Arc de Triomphe. satisfy the creditors, who grew gray mand for a paltry \$500,000. They that at none of the addresses given waiting for the lawsuits to come to soon found the money to pay this, in the law papers was he known

while the litigation was pending they the Humberts did not wish. The ly-guarded safe. Crawford died it became could borrow on the prospect of the Crawford nephews and the Humberts In the rooms where the Humberts I a partial list of creditors.

ier of the Shoe and Leather bank,

It was necessary to bring the traveled from the civil tribunals to with leading actors and actresses to Girard & Co., bankers, Elbeuf, & analysis of the court of appeals and from the lew worthless gold mine shares and a few days she produced a will which resourceful Therese had them represented by the court of appeals to the star attraction. Sentrics pared lary at Valencienness, 1,200,000 confirmed the statement and fixed the sented by their counsel. Then no one ation. Unconsciously the learned in front of it day and night. Privi- france, Julier Alphon, broker, Paris doubted for an instant that the judges helped the swindlers by tak- leged guests were permitted to look 1,367,500 france; Societe to

Madame Humbert brought suit to decisions rendered, that the \$30,000,- seal from a distance, pierce, in imag 600,000 france; Banque France-B obtain a first judgment. The case 000 really existed. Who could imagwas admitted to court and argued, ine that the contents of the scaled revel mentally in the twenty millions 104 Boulevard de Schastopol, 200,0 The bogus advorate pleaded stren-uously for the Crawfords, but lost few worthless papers when again and . The lawsuits dragged on and might 1,200,000 (panes) Gabriel Levy his case. The judge never had a suspicion of the real facts, and supposed that the trial was entirely bona fide.

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that they needed ready money. Paris sidence to be opened. She produced a signed agreement bankers vied with each other for the and securities comprising the Craw- and an art gallery containing price safe was operated fortune, on condition that she less paintings, among them Corots, crowd saw : home, and never under any circum- grand staircase of the town house a proved to be paste; value \$2. According to the veracious tale stances open the sale or use any of \$100,000 Raphael, "The Archangel," spread broadcast by the wife it ap- the contents. In case she violated gazed sorrowfully at the fashionable Therese d'Aurignac, is the peared that two Americans, Henry the conditions she bound herself to guests who thronged the Humbert sa-

when there died at Nice an nac, on condition that the three paid in the great safe that the Humberts, of the strength of the result of the strength of the str Incredible as it may seem, this ex- into their private exchequer. The lionaires, or even among hundred-

claimants were genuine. ing it for granted, in the long legal at the outside of the safe, admire the 800,000 francs; Credit Industria ingtion, the massive steel doors, and 270,050 frames; B. Haas, Jr.,

president of the Seine civil tribunal, willy schemer pushed her plans still Meanwhile, the Humberts explained to order the safe at the Humbert re- Scribe, see and trace

A great crowd assembled to wit- 1,700,000 france, Caltavi, banks with the Crawfords which stipulated privilege of placing their idle millions ness the long-looked-for event. The Rue Lalarette, 1,850,000 france that pending the final settlement of in the Humbert lap. The swindlers servants permitted the looksmiths to Cros-Mayrevielle, president of the the estate she should be permitted to soon owned several fine country scats enter. The Humberts were nowhere Narbonne Court of First Instance. remain custodian of all the jewels had a swift steam yacht, Le Levrier, visible. After three hours' work the 250,000 france; Brugscoe, landowner

known that the \$20,000,000 safe, so Mme. Humbert was always ablaze long guarded, had yielded such pal-

No. 65 Avenue de la Grande Armee, and 17 Rue Auber, and sold annuities window and died from the effect of it. the money obtained from which went was not known among American milplanation was always sufficient to creditor cornered them with a de- thousand-dollar, more, and, further, Ctawford was soon beyond hope for the Crawford millions, so that But a final decision-was just what threatened to break into the careful gation t Well may Parisian bankers and so fended off a lawsuit which And all this after twenty years' liti-

won and lost by turns, and the case gave their lavish entertainments, whose claims amount to \$15,000,000 seems so nice ... Quips and Cranks

safe was opened and the gaping Narbonne, 2,500,000 france or owners by the stones in which proved to be paste; value \$2.

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Tweeve or shurteen others bying the amount up to over \$6,000,000 france.

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ged to overreach lawyers, finanand detectives, and to concoct
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> Mary had a horseless once.
> Two painted white as snow,
> Whereve Mary wanted to The auto wouldn't go

What is the difference between a One sews seams nice, and the other

Tets the crimp put into him dreaming that Peter would take the Crane, of the National Shoe and es until he looks like a young percentage against himself that goes Leather bank, resigned the presidenfront hair in 1899," observed with a call of the turn.

200 in the box when 2 o'clock checks he had and called it ace nine. around. It is always customhigher if he hasn't been play- him \$175 to the good. limit and wants to get out. "The dealer literally fell out of his om prevails whether the chair."-Ex. has a fixed hour for closing or It deals until there's no

Gambler Worsted. | chance have I got to get even?' | Sociated with the late Marcus Daly "'Call yourself even,' said the in the banking firm of Daly, Donohue dealer. 'It pays four for one,' never a Moyer, at Butte, Mont. John M.

er, as he deftly swept the RiPeter studied the layout and ition as its vice president. The board cy of the bank and accepted a posof the table and shuffled a counted the checks. There remained of directors, in accepting his resignachecks. "Some of you gen- in the box an ace, tray and a nine tion, adopted resolutions recording may have gambled in Clark spot. The ace had won three times, the board's appreciation of his fifty is the old days. There I saw but the nine had won three times, years of service. It was announced ple of the wise man getting The deal had been going against dou- today also that John A. Cole, cashble out.

related bank player was about "Nineteen blue chips, one less than had resigned. one at the table this night, a stack, was Peter's stake. The blues a couple of white check play- were \$500 a stack, so he had \$475. we needn't remember. He He took a tip from the number of

"The dealer turned. When the first the house to announce at the card showed an ace he was so nerg of the last deal that this vous he could hardly shove out the to be the last. That gives the next. It was the nine spot. Peter who is a loser a chance to bet had won \$1,900 on the turn, leaving

To Succeed Mr. Moyer.

this particular dealer was of the board of directors of the West-ern National bank today, Henry W. the player a chance to get Smith was elected president to succeed W. L. Moyer, resigned, and said quietly. This will be Charles L. Robinson was elected to be the control of the control o

Gashier. Mr. Moyer resigned to take the presidence of the National Shoe and after I'm in \$2,200? What Leather bank. He formerly was as-

Capital to be increased

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Charlton Dismissed

Thos. Charlton, the Eldorado laynan who was tried yesterday afternoon on the charge of fraud preferred by Tony Tyrrell and Baptiste Serrofino, was discharged by Magistrate Wroughton this morning, there not being sufficient evidence to warrant holding him over to the higher court.

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