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## EDWARD THE FRUGAL

King of England is a Changed Man from the Frince of Wales.

Aggregate of Four Millions to Be Paid in R. H. Henning, the Australian millionaire. Next Twelve Years.

INSURANCE IN EVENT OF HIS DEATH

Cassel, Who Negotiates the Funding, Knighted for It.

WORK OF ROYAL SAVING IN FULL FORCE

King Cuts Down Pet Expenses of Victoria and Runs His New Office on Strictly Bustness Lines.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Nothing excited so much surprise when the civil list was being settled as Chancellor Beach's statement that the king did not intend to apply for any lump sum for his debts. Of an hour pronounced her out of danger. course the king has debts, but, as the World learns by inquiries in quarters where the facts are known, these debts, owing to the exertions of one of Edward's multimillionaire friends. Sir Ernest Cassel, have sinking fund covering the principal and in-

When Baron Hirsch died he held nearly \$1,750,000 worth of the king's acceptances, but his widow handed these back to the king, acting upon the verbal instructions of her husband to cancel them.

This experience, which might have turned out differently in other hands, showed the king the advisability of regularizing his king the advisability of regularizing his in Paris the report that she was betrothed liabilities. Sir Ernest Cassel undertook to Henning caused much talk. the duty, and all the remaining creditors will be paid off, the money being advanced Monaco harbor, near Robinson's home, by Cassel to an amount variously estimated between \$3,060,000 and \$4,000,000. The debia were funded, and a scheme is now in operation under which they all will be discharged within twelve years, or, if the king dies meanwhile, the bulk will be met King Edward Also Converts John by insurance and the duke of York is security for the remainder. For this service Cassel was knighted. It is understood that the kaiser's influence has a good deal to do with his undertaking the work.

Saves on Royal Household. large proportion of the sinking fund re- collection of wild animals, sent her native quirements by saving on the royal house- attendants back to India and packed her saved nearly \$150,000 a year by cutting down at Balmoral, but he has actually laid bands numerous expenses incurred by his mother, on the Ark of the Covenant itself in turnand when all his economies come ing the room inhabited at Windsor by the He already makes a considerable income been closed, with a brass plate on the his Hackney stud at Sandringham, and the managers of the royal cattle farm the hand of Queen Victoria herself. at Windsor have been notified that in the | Lord Roberts' "honor list," which is genfuture they will be expected to show a erally regarded as absurdly out of proporlarge profit instead of merely carning ex- tion to the work done in the South African penses, as under the queen.

"banker" friend Lord Farquehar, as mas- is the threatened resignation of General ter of the royal household, thus not only Baden-Powell, who only got a commandersaving the salary, \$5,900, paid to the pre- ship of the Bath, the lowest grads of that vious masters, but also acquiring all the order, whereas he expected to be made a perquisites hitherto appertaining to the knight at the least. An explanation offered position and securing a trained business is that "Bobs" understood the true inwardman to manage the affairs of his house-

strictly business lines and Edward is shattering on every hand the sentiment which of the campaign. guided his mother in maintaining the oldfashioned regal ideas, under which jobbery, incompetence and heedless waste flourished.

to Oblige a Pretty Girl.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) shock to the ministers by antagonizing War PARIS, April 27 .- (New York World Ca- | Secretary Broderick's new army scheme blegram-Special Telegram.)-Andrew Car- and deprecating militarism as calculated negie, who left Antibes and is now spending three weeks at Aix le Baines, had a its natural commercial and naval developcurious experience there. He walked four ment. This is thoroughly reminiscent of miles down a rugged mountainside in vis Churchill's father and an extremely clever

Mr. Carnegle had started early with three French women, who were stopping at the self throughout the country. Winston's same hotel-to explore the Savoy hills. A audacity is phenomenal and, as he has Lo turn one of the women found her shoes too scheme is regarded as a hopeless failure tight. Her feet had been blistered fright- anyhow. fully, and she declared she was unable to go home. The spot was deserted and night was approaching.

"Do you think you could for once walk four miles in your bare feet?" asked the girl of the millionaire.

Mr. Carnegie was puzzled, but the pretty maid finally induced him to give her his shoes, which, though tremendously large, enabled her to proceed slowly.

Mr. Carnegie at first accepted the ordeal in a spirit of fus, but the stones and thorns often made him cry out. Half way down he was compelled to discard his socks, which had become tattered and filled with pebbles and sand. When the sedate Mr. Carnegie, who was somewhat ahead of the other three, was seen to enter the lobby of are also getting up societies with the obfeet, carrying a pair of dainty ladies' boots swung on his alpenstock over his shoulder, there was great excitement.

### AND HIGH WINDS German Physicians Make War or

Germs and American Woman

Scoffs.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A campaign against long skirts has been opened by the Munich medical profession. physician has found the most terrible bacilli in the trail of his wife's skirts Another examined the sweepings in a con cert hall after the audience had left and found enough tuberculosis bacilli to poison a regiment. A third examined a drawingroom after his wife's reception and found dreadful things swept in by the ladies' skirts. In Dresden a similar movement is on foot. A committee of the town council has passed instructions to the police to fine any woman seen in the street with New Danish Minister to Washington. trailing skirts. This resolution is to be

municipality. An American woman writing to one of the tires, as it is expected to do at the end of local papers says: "I never heard of any- June, Herr Bramsen, the present minister thing more ridiculous. A strong wind in of the interior, will be appointed Danish balf an bour will set more bacilli in motion minister at Washington. Herr Bramsen was

### GIRL SAVED BY MILLIONAIRE

American Beauty is Rescued from Drowning by R. H. Henning.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 27.—(New York World Ca-blegram—Special Telegram.)—Anna Robinson was nearly drowned yesterday in Ville SYNDICATES THE DEBTS OF HIS YOUTH franche bay, between Nice and Monte Carlo, she having accidentaally fallen overboard from the steam yacht Andria, belonging to

> to whom Miss Robinson is said to be engaged. The details received here are scant. The Andria, which has been cruising along the Mediterranean coast preparatory to going to Cowes, as most of the American and English boats which spent the winter on the Riviera are doing this season. steamed into Villefranche at dusk and made snug for the night, when Miss Anna, who was sitting on the rail, fell over. One report says she was pushed over while

romping with other guests. The rescue was dramatic. There being no boat ready, life buoys and ropes were thrown over. These the struggling girl failed to notice, owing to the darkness. Attracted from below by the excitement, Mr. Henning, the owner, when he understood that Miss Anna had fallen overboard, took off his coat and dived. Immediately he was followed by a guest and three members of the crew, including the captain The American beauty, when rescued, was

unconscious. A surgeon from the French battleship Devastation soon rowed over and after half Anna Robinson is a favorite in Paris. For several years she and Vera Dougl's were called "the dazzling American pair. Each had a Russian grand duke in attendarce, splendid jewels and horses. It bebeen consolidated on satisfactory terms came the fashion to engage tables in adand are being paid off easily by a the sensational entrance of the gorgeous American girls with their grand dukes on

arriving for supper after the play, Henning became prominent at the timof Vera Douglas' death, a little over a year ago. His devotion alone kept that poor girl from being miserably abandoned. Anna was in New York at the time of her friend's demise. She bastened to return and in less than a month after her arrival

The yacht Andria was anchored

### PUTS THE GILLIES TO WORK

Brown's Room Into a Billiard Parlor.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The king The king has now set about providing a not only has dispersed Queen Victoria's amount by cutting them out of into an extra billiard room for his guests. fixed expenditures of the court. Ever since Brown's death the room had door recording his virtues as described by

war, has nevertheless caused terrible The king has appointed a wealthy grumbling at the front. The first result ness of the Mafeking siege and how the effectiveness of the beleaguerment was mis-The kingship will be run in the future on represented for advertising purposes, and how seriously it affected the general plan

In Scotland there is disgust because 'Fighting Mac," General Hector Mac-Donald, has been sent off to India without any acknowledgment of his supposed BAREFOOT ANDREW CARNEGIE achievements, while all the other generals who escaped overwhelming disaster are He Stubs His Toes for Four Miles frantic because Lieutenant General Lord Methuen should have been placed in the

highest class. Young Winston Church'll gave a terrible to divert the energies of the country from move. It falls in with he spirit of reaction against militarism and ploated exsompanions—an English woman and two penditures, already widely manifesting itmule, carrying a basket of lunch, accom- prejudice in the shape of fixed political panied the party. When it was time to re- | principles, should go far. Broderick's

## RELIGIOUS HATRED GROWS

Antagonism of Catholics and Lutherans a Menuce to the German Empire.

Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, April 27 .- (New York World Ca- | tion which is highly important and interlegram-Special Telegram.)-Antagonism between the Catholic and Protestant inhabitants of numerous important districts in Germany threatens to become a danger to the empire. Incensed by the efforts of conferences were conducted with the care numerous Lutheran societies to carry on a that serious matters under consideration pital, for which she organized the famous propaganda work among them, the Catholics | demanded. the fashionable hotel in bare and bleeding ject of carrying the war into the enemy's country. In the rich Catholic districts along the Rhine Catholics are coming forward and offering large sums to endow libraries to travel in the Protestant districts and point out the errors of Lutherism. Not in many years has denominational hatred been so intense as now.

## SULLIVAN OPERA SUCCEEDS

Late Composer's "Emerald Isle" Produced at London Savoy and Well Received.

LONDON, April 27 .- "The Emerald Isle," posthumous work of Sir Arthur Sullivan. orchestrated by Edward German and the libretto by Basil Hood, was produced at the political judges among the Cubans at home Savoy theater tonight before a brilliant and General Wood said anything made pubaudience. The production showed that Sir lie at this time might be liable to miscon-Arthur Sullivan had lost none of his powers struction and lead to friction. General of melody and the play fully maintained Wood, however, does not hesitate to state the reputation of the dead composer. The that the Cubans have been impressed with comedy parts were well sustained and the the treatment they have received and the opera abounded in humor.

COPENHAGEN, April 27 .- It is generally subject to debate in the full conclave of the understood in political and diplomatic circles that when the Schested ministry rethan all the skirts in Germany do in a formerly manager of an insurance company.

Leave Washington for New York, Whence Their Ship Sails Wednesday.

APOTE PLEADS WITH THE PRESIDENT

Asks that Something Be Done Now in the Matter of Island Treaties.

IS REMINDED OF NECESSARY PRECEDENT

Executive Reiterates that Repulic Mur Born Before Treated With.

FAREWELLS SAID IN BEST C . RIT

Mutual Expressions of Good Wishes Convic ferees that Result il Be Advantageor'l.

WASHINGTON April 27.-The Cuban delegation completed its labors in Wash- was called by her Christian name by all cf ington today. In the morning the delegates the prince of Wales' family. Mrs. Hartmet Secretary Root, who escorted them to the White House, where they had a final Paderewski and other famous instrumenand decisive talk with the president. Then talists perform for the princess and three they paid visits of courtesy to each of the or four other friends. Her entertainments officials whom they have met and finally were always small and extremely select. they started for New York at 11 o'clock Then on birthdays and other appropriate tonight, homeward bound. They will sail occasions she invariably gave valuable for Havana Wednesday.

thanked the president for the many courte. This was her sheet anchor with the king. sies shown them, which they accepted as for the United States and their appreciagovernment in their struggle for freedom.

something for the Cubans upon an economic line and particularly in the matter of reci- king to rent it to her, an offer which Edprocal trade relations. He said that it was ward was most graciously pleased to sethis kind done before the next crop was knowing that in her hands the house would harvested, in order that the Cubans may seize the advantages to them of the closer political and economic relations with the United States.

In reply, the president said it was impossible to settle the economic questions until the political questions were disposed of. He told the delegates first to form their government and then they would be in a position to enter into negotiations with the United States as to trade relations.

Canote Plends Poverty. Senor Capote responded that something ought to be done while the Cuban government was forming. He thought that while the United States was exercising control Inited States. He told the president that

diately before them. The president again reverted to the fact not see how it was possible to settle any of her new play. economic questions before the Cuban cabinet was formed. He would appoint comwas organized to negotiate with similar the household, and several members of his commissioners from the Cuban government suite. for reciprocal trade relations, and he believed that the United States would be the delegates for the invitation to visit the people of his friendly interest in them and

perous. Root Is Considerably Impressed. Senor Capote, speaking to Secretary Root, expressed the hope that in the interviews that bad been held he had said nothing in his earnestness and argument which was in any way offensive. The secretary replied that, on the contrary, he highly appreciated the arguments of Senor Capote, and his knowledge of the questions had increased his admiration and respect for the legal abilities and keenness of the Cuban people.

president and departed. General Capote later said to an Assoclated Press reporter: "We have concluded our business here. We have had two interviews with the president and four with the secretary of war, during which all matters we came to discuss had full and minute consideration. We came to consider the relations between Cuba and the United States, and these, both political and economical, have had the most careful attention. We return to Cuba and will deliver to the constitutional convention all the information we have obtained-informa-

The delegates then shook hands with the

esting. General Capote spoke in high terms of Secretary Root. He said that the questions were of national importance and that the

What Wood Thinks.

General Wood also left tonight for Florida, whence he will sail on a government vessel for Cuba. Mrs. Wood, who came on with the governor general to visit her sister, who was formerly Miss Condit-Smith, whom she had not seen since the latter's experience in Pekin during the siege there, returned with her husband.

president today before his departure. He did not care to speak for publication of his opinion of the result of the visit of the Cuban commission. There had been a mutual understanding at the conferences that no specific statement as to results should be given out on either side in advance of the commission's report to the constitutional convention. There are many attentions shown them, and to say that undoubtedly they return with a more correct understanding of the meaning of the terms of the Platt amendment and of the sincere desire of the American government to put Cuba on its feet as an independent

Buck's Illness Not Serious. WASHINGTON, April 27.-Colonel A. E. with the grip, is not in a serious condition. smashers.

government than they had before.

Enjoyed Royal Friendships.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -- Mrs. Hartman, whom King Edward has made a life tenant of White lodge, is a woman of whom the most is heard and the least known at this moment in London society. So little knowledge existed of her antecedents, even emong the king's personal circle, that she was thought to be an American, but the World learns that she only passed some years of her early married life in New York and Chicago. Her husband afterward made great fortune out of an upholstery stuff znown as red turkey twill. Both are sews and hall from Frankfort. Her maiden name was Steller. She is now 60 years old.

For thirty-five years Mrs. Hartman has enjoyed the friendship of royalties, especally that of the prince and princess of Wales. Her handsome house, at No. 29 Berkeley square, next door to Alfred Harmsworth's, was always at the prince of Wales' disposal for a quiet luncheon to meet a few chosen intimates, or when he felt in the humor for a dinner, followed by bridge whist or baccarat.

The princess also esteemed Mrs. Hart-man, who often visited Sandringhem, and man occasionally had Italian opera gtars, presents to Wales' family. She is an adept The proceedings at the White House were at making herself agreeable to royalties. interesting and important. Senor Capote Nothing she ever does for her royal friends acted as spokesman for the delegation. He is ever advertised in the society papers.

The World learns that the circumstance expression of good will to the Cuban peo- under which she got White lodge are ple. He invited the president to visit and deemed a monument to her tact and the see for himself the condition in the islands, king's keenness to take advantage of a and learn from contact with the inhabitants good opportunity. White lodge, she knew, of the love and affection which Cubans have was something of a white elephant to the king, who did not want the duke and tion of what has been done for them by this duchess of Cornwall installed there, while he did not care to incur the expense of Senor Capote asked the president to do maintaining it himself. Mrs. Hartman, in these trying circumstances, petitioned the specially desirable to have something of cept, and he fixed the rental at \$11,550, be absolutely at his disposal and be prop erly kept up without expense to him, while the rent also was a consideration.

Meantime the transaction completely mystifies the public press, which doesn't know what it means, but the king's intimates understand it well.

### LILY LANGTRY'S NEW FACE

Marble-Like Smoothness of Her Skir Said to He Due to a New Growth.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) operation he will save double late queen's faithful attendant, John brown, there might be arrangements perfected sim- Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Langilar to those under contemplation by 'he try's new theater cost \$185,000 to remodel secretary of war in 1898, when the govern- and redecorate and it is understood she with his hands tied, under the train on the ment first passed under control of the did not put up a cent of the money herself. Speculation is rife as to the identity of her the Cuban republic did not wish to be born | benefactor. Opinion generally concentrates in poverty and rags, and if it could not be on her old admirer, Prince Esterhazy. It s wealthy it would at least prefer to have also said she recently went to Paris to just below the knee. something with which to support itself undergo a new and most expensive face and to have its people in prosperous condi- rejuvenation by a process which involves tions, or with prosperous conditions immo- the complete removal of the outer epidermis from the face and neck and a treatment of the underlying cutis, removing all wrinkles, that under the present conditions, as the The marble-like smoothness of her skin secretary of war had advised them, he did excited general wonder on the first night

The king was unable to go himself, owing to the mourning, but he showed his interest missioners immediately after a government by sending Lord Farquhar, his master of

The duke and duchess of Marlborough who have been about together a great deal ready to deal in a manner which would be this week, are now at Blenheim, where beneficial to both countries. He thanked they will remain until early May. The duke has never proceeded with building his island and told them to assure the Cuban town mansion on the valuable site in Curzon street, Mayfair, he bought and cleared his desire to see them contented and pros- three years ago. According to one account the duchess has a superstition against building on a church site; according to another, difficulty has arisen about providing adequate stabling accommodations, as the leaseholders of the house adjoining asked

preposterous terms when the duke proposed Wharneliffe house, facing his site on the opposite side of Curzon street, will be auctioned off next month and it is expected that the duke will become purchaser with an idea of building his house on the site of the Wharneliffe mansion and having his stables on the other site, with a subway connecting his house with the stables. Reginald Ward gave a large dinner party

this week at Carlton house, where Mrs Ronalds, who begins her musical parties next Sunday, was among the guests. Ward's sister is coming over to keep house for him, as he proposes to entertain a good

Mrs. Goelet and her daughter May are expected next week at Spencer house, whither a large quantity of magnificent French furniture, bought in Paris, has already gone.

Mrs. Arthur Paget is still with Grand Duke Michael and Countess Torby at Cannes. She is maturing a scheme for getting up a living bridge tournament, with all the leading fashionable beauties cards, for the benefit of Charing Cross hos-Albert Hall bazaar two years ago.

A new musical comedy, entitled "The Chaperones," by Frederick Ranken and Isidor Witmark, performed for copyright purposes here, has been bought by Frank Porley and will be given in New York

in October A Bohemian party for 150 people was given by Joseph C. Cawthorn, George Schiller and D. L. Don to the leading members of all the American companies in General Wood had an hour's talk with the London and other prominent theatrical people at St. Ermins hotel this evening.

## MRS. NATION IS EXCLUSIVE

Sheriff Puts Her Where She Can Move Entirely in Her Own Set.

WICHITA, Kan., April 27 .- Charles Moore, brother of Mrs. Carrie Nation, who is con-Kan. When Mrs. Nation received a telegram today stating that her brother was dying and asking her to come to his bedside her attorney and former bondsmen went to the jail with the consent of the county attorney to arrange for her temporary release. She had a dispute with them and they held a conference with the county attorney and decided that she would not be released. Mrs. Nation and her fellow crusaders had been confined in a cell together, but yesterday the sheriff removed

# NEW TERRIT OF WRITE LONG CALLAHAN'S CASE IN THE JURY'S HANDS

The Callahan case was submitted to the jury at 8:32 last night. After the county attorney had made the opening argument to the jury for the state, the lawyers turned a clever trick by waiving argument, and thus shutting off the closing speech for the prosecution, which was to have been made by General Cowin.

Judge Baker instructed the jury that the crime committed constituted robbery, using the following language in his charge:

You are instructed that if you believe from the evidence that Edward A. Cudahy, jr., was taken into custody by some person and that a demand for money was made upon his father, Edward A. Cudahy, sr., by letter, threatening to do violence to his son unless a sum of money was deposited in a certain and particular spot, and that said Edward A. Cudahy. sr., through fear of personal injury to his son, deposited the money, such a delivery of money would not be a voluntary act upon the part of Edward A. Cudahy, sr., but an act under coercion; and such delivery or deposit of money is a delivery of such money to the party demanding it; and such delivery under such demand, and Edward A. Cudaby, sr., acting under such fear, such parting with the money by Edward A. Cudahy, sr., and the receiving of the money by the demanding party, would constitute in law taking money from the person of another forcibly and by putting in fear.

J. T. Wilson of Omaha, Formerly of Blair, Threwn Under a Train.

FIRST THEY ROB HIM OF ALL HIS CASH

Knock Him Down with Slungshot, Gag and Bind Him.

LEAVE HIM TO BE CRUSHED ON RAILS

Free Himself. HE MANAGES TO ESCAPE WITH LOSS OF LEG

Has a Book Showing Deposits of Five Hundred Dollars in Omaha National Bank-is a Mason, Odd Fellow and Woodman.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The most dastardly attempt at robbery and murder ever attempted in this community occurred tonight at 10 o'clock, when two men knocked J. T. Wilson, a vis-LONDON, April 27.—(New York World itor from Omaha, in the head with a slungshot, robbed him of his purse containing \$170, and then threw him blindfolded and Hot Springs road.

He managed to escape from the horrible death the perpetrators had planned to hide Hour. their crime, but his left leg was severed

After the train had passed the form of a man was found on the track, and Agent Hunt immediately went to the scene. The man was lying on the track making an attempt to call for help through the gag that had been placed over his mouth. He was taken to the tracks before he was gagged, and did not know what was to be done with him. After his money was taken he asked for his papers and pocketbook.

These were given him He is a Mason, Odd Fellow and Woodman, and in a bank book on the Omaha National bank he has an account to his credit of \$500. Physicians attended him at could give no clue to the perpetrators of the robbery and attempted murder, and the police have nothing to work on

Orders have been sent to Malvern to arrest all persons on the train who cannot show good papers as to their identity or who from their appearance would likely be the men who committed this crime.

Wilson was formerly of Blair, Neb., and was in the patent wagon shaft business. He has passed through the operation taking off the limb very well and will most likely fatally hurt. Engineer Henry Fuller was recover. His wife is in Hot Springs with terribly scalded by escaping steam. His him. Two Kansas City suspects are under

### PRESIDENT'S LONGEST JUMP Between San Antonio and El Paso

Texas, 624 Miles, His Train Won't Stop.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- There was a constant stream of callers at the White House today. Most of them called simply to say goodbye to the president, who leaves here Monday for his long trip to the Pacific coast. Secretary Cortelyou has sen to each member of the president's party a handsomely prepared itinerary of the trip. It is in the form of a booklet, with a handsomely embossed cover, and contains, in addition to a map showing the route to be taken by the party, the names of the members of the party, the day and hour of .rrival and departure at each point, the population and elevation above sea level of cities at which stops will be made and many other interesting facts, including the names of the railroads over which the train dirt caving in on the men. will travel, the distance between points The longest distance to be traveled without a stop is from San Antonio to El paso, Tex., a distance of 624 miles.

## MOCK DUEL IS REAL TRAGEDY

High School Student Fatally Shoots Roommate in Amateur Theatrical Performance.

the presentation here by students of the Stanley McCormick school of the traged 'Last Upon the World," through some blunder a loaded revolver was substituted emptying its contents into his victim. There for another weapon that was among the stage properties, with the result that It. N. Melnturf was shot dead on the stage by Baccus Bailey during a scene in which the have been carrying firearms for self proteclatter was supposed to defend himself from fined in the county jail here awaiting trial the former when attacked with a knife for joint-smashing, died today at Lewisburg. The students were roommates and warm

## FOREST FIRES ARE STARTED

eventeen Million Feet of Hemlock Logs Burn Near Mellen, Wisconsin-Blaze Spreads.

DULUTH, Minn., April 27.-Advices from forest fire of the season yesterday after-

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THE BEE BULLETIN. Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy Sun-day and Monday; Variable Winds,

1 King Syndientes His Debts. Cubans Start for Island Home. Omaha Man Mangled by Thieves. Callaban Case in Jury's Hands. 3 Nebraska Starts at Foot Ball. Shoots Sheriff and Escapes. China Must Satisfy Germany.

Grant's Confession to His Wife. Woman in Club and Charity. Illinois Central in Steamship Deal. Buffalo Exposition Open Sundays. South Omaba Local Matters.

5 Omaha a Dry Town Today, Coupous Good on All Railroads. 6 Last Week in Omnha Society. Injunction Against Senator Clark Writ Served on Cassins M. Clay. Lecomotive Strikes Him as He Tries to 8 lowa Federation of Women.

9 Grant Club in Des Moines. Light on 'own Governor Fight. 10 Omnha Defeats Minneapolis. National and American Leagues. 11 Amnteur Sportsmen Active. Western Lengue is Rendy.

In the Wheeling World. 12 Clara Morris' Recollections Swift Service to Omnha Suburbs. 14 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 15 Amusements and Musical Notes. Echoes of Local Anterooms.

16 "Tristram of Blent." Co-operative Home Building. Blame for Little Electrocution. 18 Editorial and Comment.

19 Conferring the Red Hat. Children Must Go to School, 20 Lady of the White House. Table and Kitchen Suggestions.

24 Conger's Vacation is Voluntary. Deg Hour. Deg. m . . . . . . 65 2 p. m . . . . . . 7 a. m ..... 65 m . . . . . . 9 a. m ..... 5 p. m . . . . . 11 n. m .....

12 m..... 68

21 Commercial and Financial News.

COACHES LEAVE THE TRUCKS Pere Marquette Fast Passenger Train Wrecked and Engine

Crew Injured.

GRAND RAPIDS, April 27 .- The fast passenger train on the western division of the once and it is thought he will live. He Pere Marquette railroad, known as No. 5. which left Detroit for Chicago at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon, was wrecked near Sunfield three hours later.

While the train was going fifty miles an hour spreading rails caused the engine to jump the track and plunge into a high bank. Several of the coaches following were torn from their trucks, but none of them teles coped.

Fireman William Gossett of Grand Rapids was pinned under the wreck and probably condition is serious. None of the passengers were seriously

hurt, though several were painfully bruised.

A relief train brought the injured and seventy passengers to Grand Rapids. ENTOMBED MINERS' PLIGHT

Five Rosebud Shaft Workers Call to Rescuers that Thirst is Killing Them.

men who were buried 110 feet in the Rose- jr., was taken into custody by some perbud mine at Aurora were able to converse with their rescuers today. The men are upon his father, Edward A. Cudahy, sr., still buried under twenty-five feet of dirt. by letter, threatening to do violence to his They are very thirsty and cannot survive son unless a sum of money was deposited much longer. George Shane is pinioned be- in a certain and particular spot, and that tween heavy timbers and it is feared that said Edward A. Cudahy, sr., through fear more dirt will cave in when the timbers of personal injury to his son, deposited the are removed. George Feaster is pinioned money, such a delivery of money would not under a boulder and his shoulder is crushed. be a voluntary act on the part of Edward The work of rescue is proceeding very slowly now because of the great danger of and such delivery or deposit of money and

## SHOOTS HIS LANDLORD DEAD

Harry Hammond of Centerville, S. D., Pours Shot Into Fred Bowman.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 27.-Fred Bowman, five miles north of Centerville, was shot and instantly killed today by BURNSVILLE, N. C., April 27 .- During | Harry Hammond, his tenant, who gave himself up to the sheriff. Bowman had taken several shots at Hammond, who entered his home and came out with a shotgun, has been a great deal of bad feeling among many of the residents of Turner township where the tragedy occurred, and many men

## CHARTER BUSINESS KEEPS UP

Texas Authorizes Two More Companies to Operate in the Beaumont Field.

companies were chartered today, one of other \$25,000,000. During the week forty of any one of such persons would be thu Ashland, Wis., reported the first serious charters have been issued, the capitaliza act of all such persons, and any person taktion aggregating \$19,990,000, which brings ing any part in such common plot or denoon, when 17,000,000 feet of hemlock logs the total number of charters issued since sign, or doing anything it pursuance her to a cell in the steel rotary, owing to were burned near Mellen. Fires are scat- January 10, the day of finding oil at Beau- furtherance of the common design or plot, is Buck, minister to Japan, who is ill here her inability to agree with the other tered all along the south shore of Lake mont, to 174, having a capitalization of as liable as though he did it all.

Arguments of Counsel for State and Defense Made.

COURT GIVES INTERPRETATION OF CRIME

Explains to Jury the Statutory Offense of Rebbery.

LEGAL ASPECT OF THE CASE MADE CLEAR

Testimony Taken by the Defense in Support of Its Theory.

Efforts of the Accused to Establish

INTEREST IN THE STORIES

an Alibi Are Watched by a Large Throng of Spectators.

The evidence in the case of James Callahan, charged with having kidnaped Eddie Cudaby and of having robbed the boy's father of \$25,000, is all in, the arguments of counsel and the charge of the court have been heard, and the question of the defendant's guilt or innocence is now being deliberated on by the fury,

It was 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the taking of testimony was concluded and Judge Baker commanded the lawyers to proceed with their arguments to the jury. Both sides asked an adjournment over Sunday, but Judge Baker determined to have the case submitted to the jury last night. He said it was better for the jurors and for all concerned not to hold the case over Sunday.

County Attorney Shields made the opening address to the jury for the state, it having been decided that General Cowin should make the closing argument.

Mr. Shields argued for three-quarters of an hour, joining together the links in the chain of direct and circumstantial evidence put in by the state to prove the guilt of the accused. He reviewed the different acts in the crime--the buying of the bay pony from Burris, the use of the pony by the man who threw the ransom-demanding note into Mr. Cudahy's yard, the renting of the Schneiderwind cottage, the carrying away and imprisonment of the boy-and pointed out the connection of Callahan and Crows with these acts, as recited by the various witnesses. He directed the attention of the jury to the fact that Callahan, after declaring that he had not seen Crowe since December 1, had unwittingly on cross-examination admitted that he and Crowe had met at Mrs. Kelly's residence on December 16, two days before the kidnaping. Callahan had said that Crowe had come to Mrs. Kelly's to inquire about a horse the woman had for sale and Mrs. Butler, who had come there on the same errand, was there at the time and met Crowe. Mrs. Butler had testified that she went to Kelly's to see about the horse on December 16, the same day the horse was advertised for sale in a newspaper. A copy of the newspaper containing the advertisement, dated December 16, was also in evidence, and there could be no doubt that Callahan had proven himself to have been with Crowe only two days before the kidnaping, although he had positively stated that he had not seen the

much wanted man since December 1. The county attorney concluded his argument a little before 6 o'clock, when court adjourned to 7:15 p. m.

Crowd at Evening Session.

At the evening session the court room was fammed with people who had been attracted there by the announcement that General Cowin was to make the closing argument for the state. The crowd was doomed to

disappointment. A few minutes before evening session began the defendant, Callahan, his lawyers and his sister had a consultation in judge's private office and when they emerged from the room they had decided to waive argument and thus shut off the closing speech by General Cowin for the state, "If your honor please," said Lawyer Macfarland as soon as court convened, "the de-

fendant waives argument." "I suppose," put in the county attorney, "that this is done for the purpose of shutting out General Cowin." 'Under the rules," declared the court,

'there can be so further argument.'

Cowin shed a bucket of tears in front of that jury, do you?" said Mr. Macfarland to he reporters. Instructions from the Court. Judge Baker then read his charge to the

"You don't suppose we're going to let

jury, instructing them particularly that the crime alleged in the case was robbery. He "You are instructed that if you believe SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 27.-The five from the evidence that Edward A. Cudahy, son and that a demand for money was made A. Cudahy, sr., but an act under coercion; delivery of such money to the party demanding it; and such delivery under such demand, and Edward A. Cudahy, sr., acting under such fear, such parting with the money by Edward A. Cudahy, sr., and the receiving of such money by the demanding party, would constitute in law taking money from the person of another forcibly and by putting in fear.

> "Fear, as used in the statutes, may mean fear of personal injury to the person robbed or fear of personal injury to a member of the family of the person robbed. So, if you believe beyond a reasonable doubt that Edward A. Cudshy, sr., delivered the monay substantially as sworn to by witnesses, hecause of and from fear that his son would be blinded, or receive severe or permanent injury, and acted through such fear in so

doing, that would constitute putting in

fear, as is contemplated by the statutes.

What Fear Means.

Positive Proposition. "You are instructed that if you believe that the defendant and any other person or persons entered into a design or purposa or plot to take or kidnap the son of Edward A Cudaby, sr., for the purpose of demand AUSTIN, Tex., April 27.-Two more illing and obtaining money from said Edward A. Cudaby, sr., by putting him in fear of them having a capital of \$2,000,000 and the personal injury to his son, then the act

At 8:32 o'clock the jury retired to the