United States Ambassador to Court of St. James

Gossip and Stories About Prominent People

a very bad twenty-four hours. He was called to Philadelphia to defend the Goodyear rubber pat- was "bursting with laughter." ents, and the head of the firm met him at the station, relates Harper's Weekly. When they had entered the carriage, he at once furned to Mr. Webster and referred to one feature of the evidence to be presented in the trial the following

speak of it Mr. Webster," he said, "as it has a peculiarly important bearing on the case, and I thought you might not

have understood its significance." Mr. Webster, who was looking dreamly out of the carriage window, was recalled to a consciousness of his client's presence. He yawned, and, settling back against the cushions, remarked:

"I've always hoped I might some day come to Philadelphia, because I've been toly that there is no place in the United States where they serve finer brandy. When I came away from Boston, I said to some of my friends, 'Boys, I'm going to find out about that Philadelphia brandy, and if I find that it really is the best, I

shall have made a useful trip.' his distinguished attorney's attention to Oregon. the particular point at issue, but he never In his early days he practiced law in The brandy of Philadelphia was apparently day a woman came into his office and said the only topic which interested him, and he she wanted a divorce. always recurred to it.

brusquely at his hotel. When he returned lashes me with a blacksnake whip." to his office his story was anything but inspiriting. "We've got a man who is sup- Heney, and he made out the bill and composed to be the greatest lawyer in the plaint. United States, and the only subject in which he takes any interest is Philadelphia

That night, though, Mr. Webster worked in getting a divorce from oim." in his room until after 2 o'clock, occasionally walking the floor and marshalling his that comes afterward. It has no bearing case into battle array. His plea the next now that I can see." day was one of his most impressive utter- He went ahead and got the divorce for ances in its power and logic, and the case. his client. A few days after the decree had involving hundreds of thousands of dol- been handed down Heney met the woman's lars, was given to the Goodyears.

Artistic Laziness.

not long ago, had fits of laziness and when suffering from this aliment found it very difficult to work. On one occasion he dead before he had time to get his pistol had promised a colored design for the into action. Christmas number of a weekly. The day design was forthcoming. The publisher went hunting for him at a seaside hotel enjoying a time of absolute inaction. Without going to see Mr. May, he hired six Recent Progress Made in the Field of Electricity fixed for its delivery passed by, but no out going to see Mr. May, he hired six sandwich men to parade up and down be-What about our Christmas cover?" are waiting for that cover." It was a delightful reminder and in a few days the publishers received one of the most brilliant designs May had ever executed.

A Senator and His Gum. had an exciting encounter with a penny-in- insist that greed shall not destroy the That the New York Central adopts the the-slot chewing gum machine a few days great cataract. Last year the legislature idea voluntarily is one of many evidences age in the Fourteenth Street station of the subway, and won after spending \$250 worth

The senator entered the station at 5 o'clock and stood waiting for a train on the uptown side. Presently his eye caught to the Washington government urging the the chewing gum machine and he approached it with dignified confidence, which prohibiting further grants to electric comreceived an immediate setback. He tried panies. persistently to slip a nickel into the slot, but the coin would not do the trick despite the efforts put forth by the senator, are Falls are doomed. Children already The station master became interested in what was going on and strolled over to

"Hey," he said, by way of breaking the social ice, "you can't work a nickel on that machine. Get coppers fer it."

The senator looked confused for a minute, gazed at the 5-cent coin, then at the

nachine, then at his adviser. "Ah," he said, meditatively, as he fished in his pockets, but failed to produce a 1 cent piece. Accordingly he went to the window of the ticket seller for change, pausing on the way to explain his errand

Boss of the Russian Capital.

When Governor General Trepost of St. Petersburg was chief of police in Moscow, of the Welland canal, which, in addition before the establishment of the state liquor to the water used for ship transportation, monopoly, he was told from the highest also furnishes water for factories and elecquarters to suppress the orgies at popular tric systems. resorts in the town. A few days later the police raided the principal restaurants after which normally flows over the falls is now. midnight, and the next morning General or soon will be, diverted from its natural Trepoff asked of his august master direc- bed and sent through tunnels to turn ma tions for the prosecution of one member chinary. The effort to convert the Paliof the imperial family, two judges of the sades into concrete is rivalled by the conhigh court, a mayor and deputy mayor, several generals and many women well known in Moscow society, who, among ethers, had been arrested in the "cabinets particulieres" of the great restaurants of the town. The matter ended there.

Artist in a Rage.

The late Adolf Menzel did not care much with scant courtesy, no matter what their rank. When he was making his picture of the Konigsberg coronation the Empress Augusta came to the conclusion that the women in it had not been sufficiently considered, so she sent Field Marshal Wrangel to tell him so. The artist took the criticism very ill and bluntly told the marshal that he had better mind his military affairs and leave art to artists. After a violent altercation Mensel pointed to the door. and Wrangel, red with rage, retired, with the words: "You are a nauseous toad!"

The duty of deciding whether the late Sheriff Thomas of Edinburgh, Scotland, horsepower. was a humorist or a lunatic was the difficult task imposed on Lord Justice Clark mon it was found for a few hours out mail is delivered." and a jury in the court of sessions recently. of the twenty-four the demand for current Mrs. Russell says the young people of The sheriff left an estate of \$100,000 and his was excessive, and during the rest of the neighborhood have been stimulating will is contested on the ground that he was day very light. At first is was customary their love affairs through the United weak-minded and unduly under the control to insall steam, engines and generators States mail, many tender missives being of his valet, Andrew Melrose. He had a capable of meeting the maximum consump- exchanged. She says the parents commirror on the top of his bed, so that he tion. Later it was found that less ma- plained, and to protect herself she posted could see himself when sleeping, a state- chinery was needed. By putting into the the notice. The young people declare they ment by counsel that occasioned much central station storage batteries of sufficient will use their influence with the departlaughter. He planted three pieces of sweet capacity, the power plant could be proper- ment to find out how the postmistress william in his garden and told three maid tioned to the average requirements of the servants these would take the place of day, rather than the maximum. When the Meanwhile Mckeesport, three miles away, sweethearts to them. He possessed a "load" was light the dynamos could pump shows an increase in mail, Glassport young laughing waistcoat and also a firtation their surplus into the accumulators, and people exchanging correspondence through waistcoat. He carried about with him a when the "load" was heavy the latter that office now. quantity of camphor, which he described would supplement the work of the generas an antidote against matrimonial infec- ators. The service to which the New York tion. He had the idea that women's hearts Central will put the equipment here referred

R. WEHSTER'S fondness for brandy them. The most practical idea underlying gave one of his important clients these whims seems to have been the "laughing waistcoat," a garment built with elastic sides that expanded easily when he

Courage of the Caar.

A woman who has seen a good deal of the home life of the czar tells the British Weekly that she does not believe that his failure to meet his people face to face was due to cowardice. At the time of the Servian murders it was rumored in the palace at St. Petersburg that one of the ministers had been so overwhelmed with terror that he ran away and hid himself in a dressing The czar spoke with contempt of the Servian's supposed timidity. " I can-not understand," he said, "how any one who fills a public post could hide himself from fear of death. I should not go as far as the next room to escape death.'

A Fighting Lawyer.

Francis I. Heney, the special United States district attorney who brought Senator Mitcheil and the others to indictment in Oregon, is a San Francisco man, who was sent to Oregon by Attorney General Moody because he fears nothing and has a record for absolute integrity. Hency is now Several times Mr. Goodycar tried to draw in Washington reporting on his work in

seemed to take the slightest interest in it. Arizona, relates the New York World. One

"What for?" asked Hency Mr. Goodyear left him somewhat "My husband beats me," she replied. "He "I can get you a divorce for that," said

> Before the woman left the office she said: "I want to be fair with you. My husband says he will kill any lawyer who helps me

> "Oh," Hency replied, "that is a matter

former husband in the street. Hency waited until the man had pulled out a pistol in order that there might be no mis-Phil May, the English artist, who died take about his intentions. Then Heney, being somewhat of a gun artist himself. pulled his own pistol and shot the man

veto killed the measure. A number of sim- tion.

flar bills are now pending and the pressure

is so great that legislators have appealed

negotiation of a treaty with Great Britain

Alton D. Adams makes this statement on

Commenting on this statement, the New

220,000 cubic feet of water per second, with

power houses already in operation and in

"Approximately one-quarter of the water

electric lights and street car power.

Railway Storage Batteries.

accumulators will be installed on the Hud-

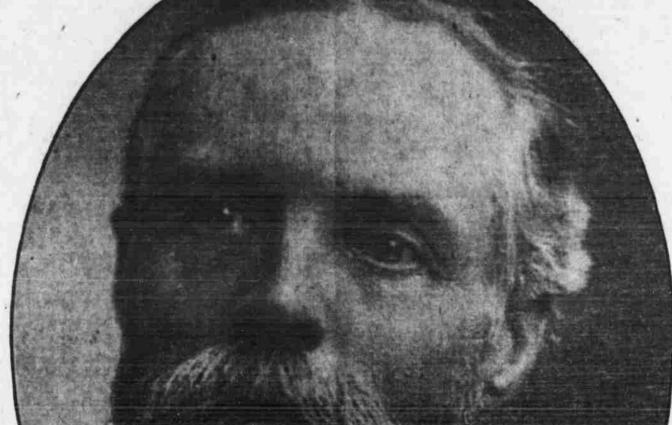
the subject in Cassier's Magazine: "Niag-

Niagara river.'

granted a charter to one company to divert which the public is getting of the progres-

water above the falls, but the governor's sive spirit which dominates that corpora-

born may yet walk dryshod from the main- Review, is far from being justified. The



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Tersely Told Tales Both Grim and Gladsome

"Woman," said this powerful writer, "has

I am continually hearing some excellent were the newest that could be found. He proofs. Often it is sad and bitter humor, had come to show the west how to kill But I do not like it less on that account. "From a friend in Excter I heard a good and never came back; and over his respecimen of woman's humor the other mains they raised a stone which bore this

"An old bachelor of Exeter had adver- the grizzly came." tised for a maid of all work. A robust woman of middle age answered his advertisement. He told her that her appearance, her look of strength, pleased him, in a beautiful New Hampshire village near and then he proceeded to enumerate the duties that would be required of a maid of all work in his house.

"To suit me,' he said, 'a maid will have to do the cooking, the washing and ironing, the sweeping, the cleaning and the marketing. She will have to tend to the garden. She will have to look after my said the justice. "There is no living creaclothes, pressing my trousers once a week, sewing on buttons, mending my shirts, darning my stockings, and so on. She must pay all the bills, and she must keep an account book to show where the money both, I said to my wife.

goes. She must--But the woman of middle age held up her hand to interrupt the old bachelor, and his flow of talk ceased.

'Well?' he asked. "'You,' said the woman, 'don't want a

hired girl. You want a wife." "And with a grim smile-the smile, may be, of a widow who knew whereof she spoke-she walked away."-Kansas City

Another Specimen.

A woman, while going down stairs to dinner, had the misfortune to step slightly on the dress of the woman in front of her. The man on whose arm the former was fearing rudely said aloud, so that the couple in front might hear him: "Always getting in the way, like Balaam's

Upon which the woman whose gown had been trodden on, turning round, replied said with great energy: with a sweet smile:

in the way and the ass who spoke."

power of the sun in lifting water from the

"The principal competition of the water

power, we have not yet succeeded in utiliz-

ing a large proportion of the energy stored

in coal. Of the 10,000,000 foot pounds of

energy stored in each pound of coal we

are fairly efficient machines and today

be taken in the future. . . .

leave but few steps to be taken that may

larly the mines which are surrounded or

the independent miner, particularly in the

companies controlling the territory wish to

mine from their own properties and his

only customer possible to him is the coal

road or the coal company with which he is

supposed to be in competition. In conse-

quence, he must either take the price they

and unsold. Electrical generation and

transmission is a means, under such cir-

cumstances, of finding an independent mar-

ket for the product of the mine, and when

such a plan is carried out it is the equiva-

lent for a miner of an independent road of

miner is not, even at his delivery point,

free from the same competition that he

finds about the mine itself, and, while this

is apparently axiomatic, it is at the same

time true that at the delivery point the

possible price of coal is determined by

other circumstances than those which sur-

This problem is one for the immediate fu-

ture. No such undertakings have as yet

been attempted, but with the increasing

nearer and nearer."

offer or leave his coal

from which it makes the water power.

impoverishment of the coal and wood sup- tively as being equal to the use of twelve

ply, and in consequence has turned again tons of coal per annum, and on this basis

to the study of the water power and the the water power compared with the coal

port, permitting the use of the central en- with the rising price of coal; and that,

ergy system with no loss of local advant- when the coal supply of the country is en-

present day. It is hard to realize that in is the heat of the sun itself, which, as yet,

was the most remarkable exhibit at the as he has indirectly used the stored sun's

Butting In. Champ Clark of Missouri was addressing

RS. MARY E. WILKINS-FREE- with some frivolous comment. Mr. Clark MAN was discussing at her home fairly shriveled up the man who had "butin Metuchen the popular fallacy ted in," winding up his scorification in this that woman has no sense of hu- way; "Mr. Chairman, there was once a tenderfoot who struck the grizzly region looking for bear. He was all gotten up a keen sense of humor, and of this fact in the finest buning garb and his weapons

epitaph: 'He whistled for the grizzly, and

grizzlies. He went forth one morning

Cutting Down Expenses. I remember an elderly justice of the peace Lake Sunapce. I stayed there all night with this fine, keen old man. He amused me and impressed me with his mordant

The unreasonableness of womankind came up for discussion at one moment. "Ah, weman is unreasonable, truly," ture so unreasonable as woman. My wife and I talked over our affairs one day and

agreed that we must both economize. "Yes, my dear, we must both economize,

" 'All right, James,' she said to me. 'You shave yourself and I'll cut your hair."-Salt Lake Tribune.

An Eccentric Verdict.

A most unusual verdict was rendered in a murder case in which the late E. J. Phelps, formerly minister to the court of St. James, was interested. A small farmer in the western part of New York state was the defendant, charged with accidentally killing his wife.

He had been able to get a jury composed entirely of married men, and he then testified that the deceased, who was a habitual drunkard, had used the most insulting language at the time of the fatal occurrence. This appeal came so completely home to the business and the osoms of his auditors that it only took the jury a few minutes to reach a verdict, and when the foreman announced it he

"Please, your honor, our verdict is:
"Pardon me, it was the angel who stood "Served her right." "New York Herald.

In and Out.

A prominent physician in Baltimore recently perpetrated a witticism at his own the house of representatives on one occaexpense. It was late at night. The doctor had lost his night key; the door was locked; he was cold from a long ride; and the more he rang the night bell the more the suspicton grew in his mind that some one had chloroformed the entire household. Finally, however, his sister was aroused by a long ring of the bell. Naturally she thought there sandwich men to parade up and down de-sandwich men to parade up and down de-was some one at the door who wished to fore the artist's window with boards bear-ing different legends. This was their tenor:

The importance to permit delivery and satisfactory regula-was some one at the door who wished to batteries will be outside of the central sta-see the doctor; and that, as the doctor was oduce its of Paterson in New Jersey, of Biddeford tirely different problem is presented by dis- out, she would herself have to answer the preserve Niagara Falls as the will thus be created and maintained, to own power at less expense than it can buy in Maine, of Minneapolis in M great scenic wonder of the world tide over irregularities in the activity of it from the larger station. The cost of pends upon the existence and continued new questions of voltage inductance, ca- awake for a long time. So, hastily throwis on in the New York legislature. the dynamos. Against the possibility of de- transporting or transmitting energy either use of water power. During the middle pacity, switching and lighting protection be ing a loose gown over her nightdress, she Companies seeking some of the power of lay in the movement of trains or of awk- does not necessarily vary directly as the part of that century the coal mine built up introduced, but every additional mile of hurried to the door. Opening the door the the falls are battling for charters, press- ward interruptions'in the lighting of them distance it is carried. It is true of a trans- the manufactories of Pennsylvania, while separation between points of generation least bit, in order not to present her dising their demands with the vigor and en- a substantial guarantee will be afforded. mission project, as of any other undertak- during the latter half of the nineteenth and distribution increases the difficulty of habille to an intruding eye, she shouted century transport of goods finished and un- supervision, and overy mile of line in- through the crack, in a tone of sleepy imfinished overcame the importance of power creases the number of supports for the patience, "The doctor's out," and was merits as a beautiful piece of engineering, cost and such well located centers as Phila- line, which not only vastly increases the about to close door, when the physician delphia, New York and New Bedford re- difficulty of inspection, but also increases thrust one foot through, at the same time ceived the benefits of their facilities for the probability of accidental interruption, exclaiming: transportation. The century with us is al- At the present time each kilowatt of en-

"Yes, I know the doctor's out; but he

One on the Spenker.

Speaker Cannon was sitting bolt upright in his presiding office's chair yesterday. The house was in session, but some member was engaging him in earnest conversaeration in large units and application in creasing, as the coal is mined, the value of tion. Some other member, off in another small; and, secondly, by its case of trans- the water power is constantly increasing part of the hall, began to clamor-"Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker."

So earnest was his conversation at the desk that Mr. Cannon seemed to forget he was in the house. He thought he was sitting in his private room and some one was

"Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker," said the voice afar off again. "Come in, come in," ejaculated the speaker, impatiently, although his voice was not loud enough to be heard beyond the desk, "Hang it, why don't you come

There was a titter among the employes power is the coal mine. Unlike the water at the desk, which brought Mr. Cannon back to earth.-Washington Post,

Run Over y the Cars. The following story is told in Concord,

have not as yet utilized more than 33,000 N. H., of ex-Senator Chandler, whose dein our steam or gas engines, or about onefeat for re-election was by reason of his third of 1 per cent; and yet, strange as it antagonism to the Hoston & Maine Railmay seem, the steam engine and its boiler road company, especially on the matter of passes to legislators, not electric railway franchises. His son was defeated for alderman in "There are many locations in the country

Concord last fall, after receiving the rewhere fuel is obtainable which are not publican nomination in a strong republican district, by a democrat, who was a Boston & Maine conductor. A friend, meeting the ex-senator in the Eagle hotel soon afterward, said to him: "Sorry to hear mountainous locations, but more particuyour son was snowed under the other day." "You are misinformed," said the exsenator. "He was not snowed under; he was run over by the cars."-Boston Herald. to these roads. The present condition of

> All Ringht but the Ring. Yarnall Abbott of Philadelphia, who, though an amateur, is admitted to be one of the best photographers in America, collects with much zest stories about the

"A North Ninth street photographer," he said the other day, "told me this morning that a young woman brought back to him a dozen cabinets that he had made of her

the week before. "'What?' he exclaimed, in dismay, 'Bringing them all back? I thought they

were very successful. "The young woman reassured him with

a smile 'Yes,' she said, 'oh, yes. They are suc-

his own. It may be objected that such a cessful. I only want you to touch out the ring. I've got a new young man.' "-New York Tribune.

> Not /True to Nature. "Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers,"

said a New York editor. "Mr. Rogers led the humorist into his library. There,' he said, as he pointed to a bust

the customer for power the owner of the of white marbic, 'what do you think of mine will find many conditions in his favor that?" "It was a bust of a young woman coiling her hair, a very graceful example of mod-

ern Italian sculpture "Mr. Clemens looked at it a moment, and then he said.

"Why not?" Mr. Rogers asked. 'She ought to have her mouth full of

per cent of the current at its mean level, necessarily follow that it would pay as tem in vogue when the American indus- perhaps, as he can plan the system at high This is exclusive of the considerable intake well, or even pay at all, to transmit to all tries were first developed during the first voltage and with economical construction

Wireless Winard's Bride. version of our world famous falls into ent baron of Inchiquin. The Inchiquin fam- vocalist. "The destruction of Niagara falls would be a most lamentable calamity. In considering the measure now before the assembly was king of Munster in the twelfth century. both people and legislators should bear Miss O'Brien is described as being bright clearly in mind that electricity and mechanical power can be created in various and comely, but somewhat rustic-looking. She first met Marconi a year ago at the ways, while man can do nothing to the for women and he was apt to treat them falls except to destroy them. Their reduc- palatial residence of Lord Dunraven at Adare, County Limerick. The bride's settion to mere applied horsepower would be tlement is said to be \$4,000 a year.

Long Distance Transmission.

The noteworthy achievements of the last

ten years in long-distance transmission of

electrical energy have led many to believe

that almost anything is possible in this

Postoffice Spooning Prohibited. The postmistress of Glassport, Pa., Mrs. A feature of the electrical equipment of R. M. Russell, who is past the "spooning" its lines for which the New York Central age, is not popular with the young men is providing has not yet received the notice and women of that town. A flood of letwhich it deserves. The New York Tribune ters has passed through her hands of late. reports that the company has placed an How the postmistress knew they were love order for storage batteries having an ag- letters is something the young people of gregate capacity of 60,000 horsepower. These the town are determined to fathom. When they reached the postoffice the son river and Harlem roads at eight strate- other day they read a notice which said

Soon after electric lighting became com- a written order from their parents before knew love missives were being received.

and girls under 18 years of age must have

Senator Weds His Ward. State Senator L. L. H. Austin of Toledo, got cracked, and always carried small rolls to will be of a different character, as O., and his ward, Miss Nellie Hanley, were

United States Senator William A. Clark ergy a great prize inspires. Against them In London and some other foreign cities ing, that the decision must rest on its of Montana, Washington and New York are the unselfish and patriotic people who a provision of this kind is made compulsory, money-making probabilities, and not on its Long Distance Transmission

In a recent lecture at the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute on 'The Economics of ready feeling the effect of the continued ergy developed may be estimated conserva- wants to get in!"-Harper's Weekly. Transmission Problems," Dr. F. A. C. Perrine gave a highly interesting presentation of the problem of long-distance electric sion-a branch of electrical science waste of the coal mine. In this study the mine. In making any such comparison it in which he is recognized as an expert. At development of the electrical industry is must, however, be remembered that, while the outset he took occasion to lay down aiding by reason, first, of its possible gen- the value of the coal mine is constantly dethe truth that "electric transmission is a problem of economics rather than of en-

field; and being possible, it will be profitable. The conclusion, says the Electrical gineering." "The electrical transmission of energy," he explained, "is only a special case of age of location. The importance of the tirely exhausted the water power will still land of the New York State reservation to transmission engineer would have some Goat island across the present bed of the difficulty in setting limits to the possible, transmission and transportation; of transbut he would have no difficulty in drawing mission when the distance is short or apt to be lost on the young worker of the ished volume. Its competition in constancy a line to mark a region beyond which trans- transportation when it is long. For trans-York Sun says: "Experts estimate the mission certainly would not be profitable mission it is analogous to the belt, for 1876 a steam engine of 1,000 horse-power has never been satisfactorily harnessed, save normal discharge of the Niagara river as under present conditions. Within this line transportation to the coal train or pipe line. would be, first, a region of debatable While the electrical problems may be iden- World's fair in Philadelphia and that but energy, or as he takes advantage of the Lake Eric as its mean level. At low water ground which would require careful study tical whether the transmission be long or fifteen years ago there were no water Lake Eric as its mean level. At low water ground which water from the in the lake this volume sinks to 165,340 to determine what parts of it should be descending power developments of as much as 3,000 level ocean to the mountain top, descending cubic feet. The diversion created by the veloped. Still nearer to the source of power different; and the elements of greatest im- horse-power in a single plant. . . .

one-third of the total volume of water run- careful study. Should it be found to pay ning over the falls at low water, and 22 to transmit a certain distance, it does not at the point of supply represents the sys-

would lie the section offering profitable de- portance in short distance transmission "The character of the market determines process of construction is nearly 50,000 velopment, if any such section exist, a are only incidental advantages in the long the possible revenue, and this in turn decubic feet per second, or a little less than question which also must be determined by distance problems. termines the limits of possible transmis-"The first method of locating the factory sions or accessibility. Great distance of Some Courtship Curiosities and Romances

> ON. BEATRICE C'BRIEN, who Hanley has been making her home at the depot and went to Kansas City. The became the bride of Signor Mar- Senator Austin's house for the last two father found it out and telephoned Al coni, the renowned inventor, is a year, he furnishing her with the means to Heelip, county marshal, to arrest her. member of a distinguished Irish secure a musical education. She is a hand- They were found at the recorder's office. market by satisfactory transportation family, being a sister of the pressione young woman and an accomplished The father was notified by telephone and routes. In these locations are included not

ily is alleged to be descended from King She spent some time in Chicago recently to Clinton and he would pay all expenses. Brian Boru, through his son Dermot, who and made her home at the Young Women's They left for Clinton at 1 o'clock. Christian association boarding house. She the same train was Emmett Balley, de- those owned or operated by coal-carrying gained some notoriety by causing the arrest of another girl boarder on a charge low her for a month. of stealing an engagement ring given her by Senator Austin, the girl being acquitted. Later Miss Hanley returned to Toledo and resumed her study of music. She is the but he'll get over that when he sees that a market in excess of that for which the of Toledo, but there has been an estrange- objection is that Lulu is too young." ment between the two for several years

> Elopers Caught by 'Phone want to get a chance to shoot the man

who ran away with my daughter." That was the message telephoned to the county marshal at Kansas City by an angry father in Clinton, Mo. The daughter, Luiu der has filed suit against his former sweet-McCowan, a girl of 14, sat in the office of the jail matron, weeping. When this word gic points, each of which will be the site that no more "love making" would be per- was delivered to her from her father she of a reservoir of between 7,000 and 8,000 mitted in the postoffice, and that "all boys sobbed:

"Oh, why does paper act this way? Oh, stance is as follows: he must not harm Emmett. I am going to marry him no matter who opposes it." where they went to get a marriage license.

Emmett Bailey. He is 27 years old. He admir fell in love with pretty Lufu\McCowan and \$200." asked her hand in marriage. The father, onely yet from the loss of his wife, did not wish to part with the daughter.

onsent, but he refused. Luiu went to visit a relative near Clinton.

he asked the marshal to bring his daughter only the undeveloped mines in remote termined to marry the girl if he had to fol- roads themselves or by companies ailled

Revenge of a Jilted Man. Knoblock, treasurer of St. Joseph County Savings bank, South Bend, Ind., first in a race for the hand of Mrs. Rebecca Buer, a wealthy widow, Prof. William G. Schraheart to collect an account. The bill of particulars, which is a part of the com-

i for defendant, \$200; services as advisor in Miss McCowan and Emmett Bailey, both the trouble over her former husband's of Clinton, were arrested in the office of will, including attorney's fees, \$300; serthe recorder of deeds in Kansas City, vices as agent in disposing of and buying property for the defendant, \$200; services Walter McCowan, father of the girl, lives as an entertainer and singer for the deon a farm sixteen miles from Clinton, fendant, \$200; services in performing mas- round the mine and in dealing directly with His daughter, Lulu, lived with him. Her sages for defendant, \$200; services as a mother died three years ago. Within nurse and attendant during illness of deaight of the McCowan home is the farm of fendant. \$200; services in preparing and which are absent in the location from administering hot drinks to the defendant. Which the coal has been originally obtained.

The marriage of Knoblock and Mrs. Baer took place a few weeks ago, much to the surprise of their friends. Immediately use and advantage of electrical application "She's too young to marry," he told Schrader consulted attorneys with a view the probability of such a plan being carried attorneys. Then his daughter begged him to of bringing suit for breach of promise, out and the strong possibility of its com-He was notified that his case would not mercial success is every day approaching hairpins, said the humorist."-New York

married at Monroe, Mich., March 12. Miss Bailey met her there and they drove to readily connected with a manufacturing

"The old man won't shoot," said Balley, who is an honest looking farmer. "He's a anthracite coal field, is a noncompetitive little put out now because we defied him, position. He is only capable of mining for daughter of Attorney Joseph P. Hanley he can't prevent the marriage. His only

> plaint, and which is designated "Exhibit A," has caused a sensation and in sub-

"Services as accountant and bookkeepe