********* SOCIETY

******** Pleasures of the Week.

The Dorcas society was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gow by Miss Marion Gow and Miss Mildred Gow. There were about thirty present.

New officers of the Dorcas society land; vice president, Miss Laura Durland; secretary, Miss Mildred Gow; treasurer, Miss Marion Stitt

tist church had a debate at the home to know more of his private life before of Rev. J. M. Melmaker Thursday passing judgment. "Let him who is evening, the question debated being, without sin," etc. "The Relative Virtues of City and Country Life." Those debating for the country life were adjudged the conquerers of the evening.

guests were Fred Koch and Willie er the case. Koch of West Point.

Mrs. A. H. Viele entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church Friday afternoon. Sixty-three members were present. The regular sewing was done, after which luncheon was served.

Miss Theresa Wicher entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening. Cards were played after which light refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. C. F. Schulz gave a party Tuesday night at her home at Edgewater in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

A St. Patrick's dance was held Thursday night at Marquardt hall. Howe's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Miss Maud Clark entertained a number of her friends at a St. Patrick's party Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. Shula entertained the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church Thursday afternoon.

The West Side Whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse entertained a few friends at dinner Friday evening.

St. Patrick's Dinner at Madison. Madison, Neb., March 19.-Special to The News: The husbands of the family. Woman's club of Madison were royally entertained at the home of Mrs. events of the closing winter season.

The woman who is looking for a better boarding house will find the want ads full of "clues" and suggestions.

CUDAHY AND THE CARVING.

Did the Man With the Knife Do the Right Thing or Otherwise?

The Los Angeles Times: Did Jack Cudahy of Kansas City serve Lillis right? What should he have done un der the circumstances? Was there any other way out of it, and what would have been the best way? What would you have done under the circumstances? These questions have been discussed by many Los Angeles men and some of them have given their views to the Times in the answers printed below:

The question was: Did Jack Cudahy do right? Lieutenant-General Chaffee-You bet

Councilman Washburn-If any per-

don't know. Councilman Lusk-I don't think Lil-

M. J. McGarry-Cudahy was too brutal; he should have shot to kill.

Chief of Police Galloway - I will speak from the standpoint of a peace to their wives. officer, and say that a violation of law is not justifiable. However, there the hands of the outraged party.

W. Ona Morton-Such matters of that character I don't care to discuss, but had I been Cudshy I would have the quietest way possible. In the to confer with the city council as to killed him.

Simon F. Hill-Mr. Cudahy made a

Ex-Mayor A. C. Harper-I am of the opinion that any man who will dese crate another man's home is not a say that the slashing business seems cil meeting Monday night," said Mayman fit to be talked about. I have a gentleman's way to avenge himself. or Friday. "We would be glad of any

nothing further to say. W. J. Kennedy-If that fellow Cudahy had any sense he would have

sense he would have stayed out of that man's house.

Milton K. Young-Cudahy did what

sort are something I don't discuss, but

was a coward and a dirty cur; a man licity in the manner that he did.

S. J. Whitmore-It would be a psy-

tion being entirely dependent. George Cummings-No punishment ness for Lillis, what?

too bad to inflict on a debaucher of a

home. Joseph Simpson-Choose the right woman and things like this will never happen

E. B. Rivers-Don't know. John T. Long-I don't blame Cudahy for what he has done at all. C. N. Wright-Had I been Mr. Cud-

the hospital. H. N. Mitchell-Somebody should for the ensuing year were elected as have taken Cudahy and beat his head follows: President, Miss Etta Dur- off. Let men like Cudahy stay at home.

Deputy District Attorney Arthur L. Veitch—Legally, there can be no question that Cudahy's act was wanton and The young people's class of the Bap- unjustifiable. Morally-I should want at 11 o'clock.

H. C. Wyatt, lessee Mason Opera House-If the victim had been a friend of Mrs. Cudahy and only an acquaintance of the husband, I would say that Cudahy's act was in no way justified. The third birthday of little Evelyn If, however, as reported, the man was Koenigstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a personal friend of Cudahy and vio-Ludwig Koenigstein, was celebrated lated that friendship beneath his roof, by a delightful family dinner last I should say that Cudahy did not in-Sunday. Among the out-of-town flict punishment severe enough to cov-

Earl Rogers-Owing to the haze of politeness and propriety thrown over the dispatches of your correspondent I can neither commend nor disprove the conduct of Mr. Cudahy. I can't find out just what he did. If I could get Cudahy's account of this domestic episode I could give a better opinion. The Rev. T. C. Horton-It was about

the only thing to do with him. The Rev. J. T. Marshall-No punisa ment is too severe for such an offender.

killed Lillis. That midnight attack, if cause of prevention of this disease. had had a hand in it, would have ended with the death of the millionknife it would have been no mere cutting affray-the knife would have gone to a vital spot.

Charles D. Smead-Probably I would have sneaked off to the club and considered myself lucky in having discovered the duplicity of my wife. Certhe punishment before hasty action.

Chester D. Thompson - Don't ask head or not.

H. L. Rivers-1 would certainly have for any one who will destroy a home and bring shame to the name of a

be too good a punishment to mete out West Point. Wyatt in true St. Patrick style. It to a wretch who will defile a home. the guest entered the home. At 6 would do is a question I can't answer. it was distinctly one of the social therefore am unable to answer the question. The action of a man in such pany," next week. situation is one that comes on the spur of the moment.

went after the wrong one. I believe temptation gets away with the men when it is put before him strong. Lillis did not want to go in that night.

have cut up Lillis the way he did. Robert Wesley Blair-The sanctity of the home must be preserved at any compromising her reputation.

George Hancock-Of course, we his further purpose, which was interrupted by the policeman.

son asks what I think, I tell him I lieve he was right in doing what he named at the time of the installation the things he saw made him insane were served after the meeting. lis got what he deserved. If I were on with jealousy and rage. Lillis had no Federal court will open here Monday a jury I would not vote to convict him. business there, and no matter what morning and it is expected the usual may have happened to him, it was his adjournment will not be again expeown fault. It is too often the case that rienced. This first case on the docket business men pay too little attention will be the case of William Jones vs.

seems to have placed vindication in ation on the part of the husband. A for this case and the case of the First and woman, that of breaking up a man has the right to protect the sanc. National bank of Mercer, Pa., vs. the household, for which crime humanity tity of his home when there is sanc- Citizens National bank of Norfolk and seems of have placed vindication in tity to protect. But if his wife and the Meadow Grove State bank, have the mother of his children has been been subpoenaed. careless of it, 1 am inclined to think | Property owners in the paving dishe better settle his domestic affairs in trict have been invited by the mayor ous of a woman's good name, it is cus- for the paving of Norfolk avenue, at mistake when he didn't kill this fel- tomary for an angry husband to serve the regular meeting of that body Monwill kill him on sight, and then it's an be glad to have the property owners open chance of man to man. I can't in the paving district attend the coun-

Hector McRae-Can't say I exactly suggestions they can offer on the malike this butchah business, d'ye see? terial question of the paving." Not a genteel scene for the library of | The hose company of the fire dea gentleman. I'm rawther inclined to partment under the command of Fire L. E. Pike-If that guinea had any the modus operandi of the Louisville Chief Mullen went through a series of resident. Coming home one night, heavy practice on Fourth street and d'ye see, he disturbs his wife and a Norfolk avenue last night. Among mutual friend in a little affair de the week's visitors at the fire station coeur. No roughness, no police, no were: John Friday, P. J. Fuesler, C. 1. B. Dockweiler-Matters of this gore. Just an effective bit of gun play E. Hartford, George Broecker, G. D. and a call for a motor. Relentless hus Downs, Pender; M. Spalding, Spen-Cudahy did not go as far as I would band escorts disheveled couple to door cer; D. E. Miller, Bloomfield; Dr. J. have gone under the same circum at point of gun and bids them sit H. Mackay, August Fisher, J. A. Cus. and yellows are to cut quite a dash in later in the season, with all indications quietly. Orders chauffeur to proceed ter, D. Richards. Work on the con-William Peck-I think that Cudahy to home of father-in-law. Forces wife struction of the new barn for the fire to ring father's door bell in middle of team is rapidly nearing completion. who would expose his children to pub- night. Father comes down. "I've re- Miss Matie O'Brien, 18-year-old great change in styles. The very large | The Minneapolis and St. Louis does his presence and before a company of members of the theatrical profession chological situation, the resulting ac- I found her with." Possibly Jack Cud- Second street at 4:45 Saturday morn- hats of the missouri from Le Beau this acquitted. Divorce proceedings follow- say, that the signatures of the heads

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

business.

Madison.

Charles Simnich and son of Wiscon- Madison with her parents, and later ahy Mr. Lillis would not have been in son expect to go to Lamro in a few ployed in The News printing plant. days, where they will invest in land.

E. Thompson of the firm of Thompson & Belden of Omaha was in the city calling on Postmaster John R. Hays and other Norfolk friends. This city council and for the board of eduwas Mr. Thompson's first visit to Nor-

District court aujourned at Madison

A new front is being built in the A K. Leonard building. The brick work on the new Car

negie library was finished today. Charles McLeod of Stanton and Mrs R. A. Maloney of Madison were elect ed superintendents of departments of the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wurtz and family of Fairbury have moved to Norfolk and have purchased the Henderson property on Braasch avenue.

A. H. Kiesau has purchased from J ture Co. Mr. Ransom, however, still retains his secretaryship in the com-

Charles Ahlman made a trip to Battle Creek in his automobile and took with him as passengers Mr. and Mrs. James Dignan and C. E. Doughty. The road to Battle Creek is very soft and muddy.

Sunday, April 24, has been designated by the National Tuberculosis asso ciation as the occasion upon which all churches throughout the country are Harry Buckles of Omaha, a brother of E. E. Caister-Cudahy should have expected to devote a service to the

Mrs. J. H. Allen, 428 South Fifth street, writes Norfolk friends of the aire banker. If I had wielded that death of her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Norfolk, G. G. Nitzel, manager of Owens, at Erie, Pa. Mrs. Owens was Lewis, has gone to Bloomfield, where 74 years old and formerly lived near he is endeavoring to match Lewis with Battle Creek.

W. M. Waud, a Norfolk farmer, re ceived \$93.60 for two hogs on the local market Saturday. The two animals weighed 960 pounds and brought News: I note in your issue of vester tainly I would have tried to consider \$9.75 each. They were bought by the G. B. Salter Coal & Grain Co.

William Wetzel, son of Ludwig Wetme. This is one of the hardest quest zel, is reported dangerously ill from tions I have ever tried to answer. The stomaine poisoning as the result of quired should have been furnished situation is an unusual one, for cer- eating canned fruit at Chadron, where tainly such wrongdoing is the excep- he is employed as a baker. The Chadtion. All depends on the moment of ron physician has sent to Hot Springs discovery, whether I would lose my for another physician for consultation over the case.

Dan Driscoll, head soda fountain ried to put a man of this kind out of man of the Lincoln Candy Kitchen of business. There is no room on earth Lincoln, has accepted a position with the C. J. Fleming drug store here and will have charge of the soda fountain. railway here, I wish to state most announces that he will bring the mat-J. H. Hoff, who has resigned his po-B. A. Holmes, jr.—Cutting up would sition with the Fleming store, went to is not a shred of truth in such a state. night.

The Lyric comedy company presentwas Irish through and through, even He should be hanged and quartered in ed Rip Van Winkle to a number of conduct of the business of this station to the kissing of the blarney stone as the old English style. Just what I good audiences this week. Three to justify or furnish foundation for more members have been added to such an aspersion against me as a o'clock a four-course dinner was R. J. Morrell-Pass it up. Have the company and they expect to make faithful servant of the company I repserved. About fifty were present and never given the matter a thought, and a success in their new comedy sketch resented. entitled, "The Stranded Opera Con

The Overland Four, under the nev Al Greenwald-1 believe Cudahy who has purchased the Crystal theathe woman is more to blame than Lil- large audiences in their musical lis. She should not have encouraged sketch. The boys presented the Swahim to visit her. Sometimes the nee river with many good songs. The scenery and moonlight effect was good. D. Baum writes from Chicago that

e had a reserved seat for President No. I do not believe Cudahy should Taft's St. Patrick's day address at the Auditorium. He saw the president plainly and heard every word of the speech. A pleasant feature was the cost. I cannot conceive that a mar- singing of the national hymn by the ried woman with children has any president and audience of 12,000 to right to place herself in danger of 15,000 people. Mr. Baum will return tomorrow.

At the meeting of Damascus comhave to give the woman the benefit of mandery, No. 20, K. T., held last night, the doubt. If all is true, as Cudahy the following officers for the « isuing claims, I believe he should have done year were elected: G. B. Salter, emjust as he did, and also accomplished inent commander; D. Rees, generalissimo; S. F. Erskine, captain general; L. C. Mittelstadt, treasurer; G. T. Billy Manning - Although Cudahy's Sprecher, recorder. The remaining act may have been barbarous, I be- officers, being appointive, will be did. No doubt he loved his wife and of officers on May 7. Refreshments

the Northwestern railroad company actly see a righteous outburst of indig- the railroad's right-of-way. Witnesses

south, where they are extremely jeal- what kind of material should be used notice on the man he is after that he day night at the city hall. "We would

12, 1892. From there she moved to ago.

Republicans Monday Night.

Norfolk republicans will meet Monday night to name candidates for the cation. The call, issued by Chairman George N. Beels, is printed in today's News. Three ward caucuses will be held at 8 o'clock at the city hall and the school district convention at the city hall at 9 o'clock. The Fourth ward caucus will be at the Junction hose house at 8 o'clock.

Republican Caucus. The republican electors of the sev eral wards in the city of Norfolk are requested to meet in caucus on Monday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for councilmen, and the school electors at 9 o'clock to name candidates for the board of edu-W. Ransom the stock formerly held cation. First, Second and Third wards by A. Randklev in the Norfolk Furni. at city hall, Fourth ward at hose house in Fourth ward.

Central Committee, Geo, N. Beels, Chairman, S. D. Robertson, Sec'y.

Lewis May Fight Again. Harry Lewis, champion feather weight fighter of the south, who won battle over three Norfolk boys re cently, will probably again be seen inside the ropes by Norfolk people if the negotiations for his fight with Guy Buckles, the well known Omaha welterweight, are agreeably made. Lewis says he will endeavor to have the fight with Buckles pulled off in

Drebert Says It's Untrue.

Norfolk, Neb., March 19. - Editor day that Traveling Freight Agent Buter of the C. & N. W. Ry. was here to obtain material for a folder, and that he stated that the information he reome time ago by the former agent here, and in consequence of said failure of the agent to perform his duty, he (Mr. Butler) was obliged to come here and do this work himself.

As this is a reflection upon me, per sonally, implying that I was derelict in performing my duties while employed as agent for the C. & N. W. earnestly and emphatically that there ment, if Mr. Butler made it as report ed, and nothing ever happened in my

icers of the C. & N. W. railway comability, to perform faithfully every duty that devolved upon me as agent, H. A. Drebert.

Ex-Agent C. & N. W. Ry. Junction News.

days. Miss Helen Maylord of Anoka ere visiting friends.

THE GENUINE TURBAN NEXT

The Real Maharajah Type. into the turban- the kind worn by the Fourche for the construction work on

stuck in the center. These turbans are no longer in fur through the country which will be de grand lady come to see the trial. r velvet, but are made of gold or sil-veloped into small irrigated farms, and A favorite trick with the countess is ver tissue, mousseline or chiffon, gauze will have a heavy patronage from its to clasp her slender gloved hands toor silk. One and all are most fascinat- opening. This line will very likely be gether in an attitude of prayer and to of age), that Mr. Beach became acing. With the fashionable turbans, not in operation by early in the summer. Byron L. Erkenbrecher-I can't ex- for injuries received at Plainview on a particle of hair shows. The shape seems to outline the scalp all around. connect with the Blunt-Getteysburg this, she takes care, always, that the It is understood that later on India line at Onida, is evidently in partial links at her chained wrists shall clank and China silk will be employed to eclipse. The engineering force has effectively, and at the rattle of the make the turban, white ground with been withdrawn from Hitchcock, and steel a little shiver of sympathy incolored designs-and the ensemble is material which was intended for that variably runs through the packed and sure to be good. The chic horsehair line is being taken to Blunt and Belle suffocating chamber. aigrettes are the most stunning things Fourche, but that line will very likely that appeared this winter, and the new- be given more attention later in the though the people have succumbed, est hats use them; so, certainly, they summer. The connection between the and inch by inch the prosecutor goes will be a feature of the spring.

one, but it is far more substantial and on that after keeping engineers out on there to wear their lives out in a silent that endures only a few months is the poorest of investments.

Last summer a very good aigrette millinery modes.

year and this, there has not been a move is made to the south.

Buckley of the Sacred Heart church row here, wide there; some are turned year, they have not resumed opera- a married man, one of the emminent M. D. Tyler returned from Madison. Monday morning, after which the re- up, while others are prettily rolled. So tions this year. But they are showing lawyers of the city. He became in-J. B. Maylard went to Omaha on mains will be interred in the Prospect there is a great diversity. Hats are indications of pushing work on their fatuated with his client. On her di-Hill cemetery. Matie O'Brien was posed flat on the head and a trifle to extension from Aberdeen to this city, vorce in 1962 he abandoned his wife Jack Koenigstein returned from born at Newman Grove, Neb., on June the side, but that was the case a year They have a force of engineers on the and his career and fled with her. To-

Some of the aigrettes are fastened to time in February. sin are in the city visiting with the came here. She is the caughter of the very back of the hat and the effect Al Stear family, Mr. Simnich and his Night Watch O'Brien. She was emilis stunning. However, the aigrette must be placed exactly in the right Western line, which has been organplace, and at a certain distance from the center, else the picture will lose its chic. Hats are still severe in detail: and by that turbans are classed. The stuff of which a turban is composed may be folded in all kinds of fancy curves and lines, but the garniture must be sparingly used, discretion governing the whole.

Skirts will be fuller, the waist line lower and the size natural. Sleeves will be more bouffant and shoulders broader. But any number of little bows "and things" will ornament corsages and skirts. These little trimmings will be employed to finish off places where panels are brought together, to cover ugly vacancies in

draperies. The straight silhouette will, however, continue its sway. It is not probable hat little bows and silly ornaments are going to suit the American woman whose taste strongly inclines to ele ance unadorned. So while the French woman may glory in what she believes will make her more coquettish and feminine, the little finishes will drop when the tall American finds her way across the Atlantic later on. Such trimmings may harmonize with the general air of the petite Francaise, but they will probably make the dignified. elongated English or American appear

rediculous and badly dressed. Hips are no wider. Corsets are laced at the bottom to draw in hips. but to allow space at the waist line. If one wisnes a small waist, one must lace the corset strings. Fifteen years ago dress-makers and corsetiers were padding out a corset all around (except in the back, which was left plain, since the bustle did its part of the Babe Waters, a fighter of that place. bulging).

CHICAGO MATINEES AT 1:30?

Alderman Jones Says Early Performances Relieve Street Car Crowds.

Chicago, March 21.-Alderman John I. Jones believes he can get more seats in the street and elevated cars for shop girls and others, at the evening rush hours, if he can convince the theater managers that it would serve public convenience to begin the matinees at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon instead of at 2:15.

The alderman hopes to get the managers together and have them discuss the practicability of the plan. Jones ter before the council next Monday

RAILWAY TALK IN DAKOTA Activity Shown in Some

Localities. Pierre, S. D., March 21 .- Special: orking into the northwest showed unusual activity in the matter of pre- ty, until she surrendered and allowed pany under whom I served, and the liminary work, and it was freely premanagement of E. Scates of Omaha, public who transacted business with dicted that the coming of warm weath- of which Naumoff was induced to shoot me will be willing, I think, to say er this year would mean an increase in Count Kamarowski. ter from A. Koyen, played to several that I tried, at least to the best of my the activity which would be directed toward the actual construction work to statement of the two men that they and that I was always loyal to the was rushed along last fall and in the of the red haired Russian charmer; ompany that I served. Mr. Butler, early winter. But while the snow is please say when and where you told gone from the prairies, and the indime to get the information you speak cations are for an early and open being shown in spots. The long, severe winter, with its storms and heavy Miss Jane Besick of Elm Creek is operating expense, and the reduction with her hatpins, and that she, from ny hall nominee. He was on the isiting Junction relatives for a few of revenues by delayed freights, has is of the different roads, which even the the murder scheme. warm days that have prevailed through

this month have not yet entirely dispelled. The work of the Northwestern sys-Paris Styles Approaching Nearer tem at the present appears to be centered on the Blunt-Gettysburg and the howing a strong inclination to emerge being rapidly forwarded to Belle

Pierre-Rapid City line and that extend- on building up the evidence which will The horsehair aigrette may not be ing east from Belle Fourche is also at doubtless send the countess and the quite so airy or dainty as the feather a standstill, all the work being held up wo men to Italy's famous dumb prison, costs only a third of the money. In the the locating lines almost up to Chri-t- solitary confinement more horrible ow roofed cabs of Paris, one season's mas. Neither does there appear to be than any quick death could be. wear is quite enough to destroy the any activity shown on the extension fullest feather aigrettes, and since liminary work last fall, and which is to the Belle Fourche line.

was made of straw. In colors it was two lines across the Cheyenne river felons. Of the six, four deserted wives the privilege has been abused. Not lovely, and in black also, it was fine, reservation last fall, will probably rush and children to follow her. Daughter only members of the theatrical probut the intense dyes give the straw a work on its north branch out into the of Count O'Rurik, descendant of an fession, but railroad men, tradesmen cheap air, so such an aigrette is best in Thunder Butte country early this spring I rish soldier of fortune who emigrated and others who came in contact with very delicate tones. Those in corn and for the handling of settlers on the new to Russia, Countess Tarnowska was the heads of theatrical enterprises buff had much success, and it probably by opened lands, and will likely finish born in Kieff in 1879. As a schoolgirl have been in the habit of asking for will be the case this year, since browns their southern line along Fox Ridge of 17 she eloped with Count Tarnowska. courtesies. Looking back over the hats of last northern one is completed before any of the count's friends, and desiring to fessional matinees of all the Shubert

turned all that I received from you," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. shape has disappeared and really the not appear to be making any special guests. The count shot his betrayer will be welcome. he announces, coldly, "and this is what O'Brien, died at her home on South only new wrinkle is in the turban, for efforts toward continuing the work dead on the spot. He was tried and vices will be conducted by Father high, low and medium; brims are nar- preliminary work in that territory last The countess's solicitor was Prilukoff, forged to a number of passes.

The newest organization in the railway line is that of the Sioux Falls and ized by local Sioux Falls men, with the proposed intention of a new line from county, on the Missouri river.

Outside of this the railway activity of the state this spring appears to be in the way of the work on the South Dakota Interurban, which has been projected from Sioux City to Bijou Hills, near the Missouri river. The company which is pushing this project has been at work for more than a year, and is attempting to build it largely with local capital to be subscribed along the line.

A COUNTESS'S MURDER PLOT

Russia's "Red Widow" Planned the at another hotel near by. Death of Her Flance.

Venice, March 21.-All Venice and pretty near all Europe is talking of the Tarnowska murder trial. The Countess Tarnowska, a maddening beauty without a heart is accused of conspirused her sensuous hypnotic powers in murder a third. She is said to have used her sensuous hypnotic powers in getting one of these admirers to shoot in his bed an aged nobleman to whom she was betrothed, the purpose being to obtain \$100,000, for which amount the fiance had insured himself in her favor. The lovely Countess Marie Tarnowska, her maid, Marie Perler, and her two sweethearts, a brilliant Moscow lawyer named Prilukoff and a young Russian weakling named Naumoff, are on trial for the killing of the countess' senile flance, old Count Kamarowski, in order that they might all continue a life of ease on their vic tim's life insurance money.

Three times since the trial began a fortnight ago Countess Tarnowski has collapsed—once when the market women of Venice mobbed the gondola that was bearing her from the prison to the court, and would have drowned her in the canal but for the chain which bound her feet to the gendarmes; once when Prilukoff, the older accomplice accused her of being a coraine flend and a devotee of cruel practices upon her admirers, and once when she herself, retracting the confession she had made, sought to put the whole burden of the crime upon the other prisoners. This last happened night before last. It was marked by an outburst of hysterical protestation that excited the entire audience and changed it over night from a hostile growd eager to insult and threaten her into a silent, sympathetic assemblage

ready to cheer for her. The countess' testimony this morning was an amplification of what she has already told-how Prilukoff suggested the killing of her aged admirer Last fall all the different railroads and continued to argue that the crime was absolutely necessary to their safe-Prilukoff to devise the plot by means

As against this story stands the follow up the preliminary work which were completely under the domination that to please her they did the most ridiculous things; that they submitted themselves to the ingenious forms of known as "The Senators." spring, the anticipated activity is only torture which she originated, such as the burning of their hands with a cigarette and the tattooing of their lips fusion candidate against the Tammathe beginning to the end was the apparently put a chill into the heads prime mover and arch conspirator in posed Murphy's candidates. His base-

Despite her evident guilt, the woman's beauty and her dauntless bearing are winning the populace to her side. She makes an effective picture as she s s in the cage-like dock with the other three. Her dull, ivory skin, great Paris, March 5.—All the hats are Bele Fourche extensions. Material is gray-green lustrous eyes and wavy, coppery hair are set off by a huge Maharajah of India and his gentlemen. that line out into the territory covered her long, shapely hands are gray suede in his office three years ago, was Some of the heads appear exactly as with the Belle Fourche irrigation pro- gloves. But for the iron bars that wall though they had been tied up in big ject, and the twenty-two miles will her in and a pair of small handcuffs Cameron Beach, Cornell, 1901, a lawnandkerchiefs with a quill or algrette without doubt be pushed through early that are kept constantly locked upon this summer. This line will reach out her wrists, she might pass for some

send forth silent entreaties from her The line from Hitchcock to Onida, to wonderfully expressive eyes. Doing

But the judges are unmoved, even

For the favor of Countess Marie at

Quarreling with her husband in their of the southern line waiting until the home at Keiff, she intrigued with one

line who have been out since some gether they visited Paris. Munich and other cities.

On their travels the countess met again Count Kamarowski, a former admirer, who had been serving in the Japanese war. His passion revived and he proposed marriage. He was Sloux Falls to Wheeler in Charles Mix immensely wealthy, and the countess, after long delay, accepted him.

Meanwhile the young man, Naumon had met the woman and come under her spell. She gave him encourage ment, and he followed her from place to place. Prilukoff, jealous both of the count and of Naumoff, was with difficulty kept in control by the countess' wiles.

It came about that the four principals met in Vienna in August. The countess and Prilukoff had adjoining rooms at a leading hotel. Count Kamarowski occupied a suite of six rooms on a different floor and Naumoff stayed

At this period the plot for the murder of Count Kamarowski was evolved. To insure that in the event of his death -he was menaced by the terroristshis wife should be provided for, he insured his life for \$100,000 in her favor. In the last days of August, Count Kamarowski went to Venice. The countess summoned Naumoff, showed him shameful letters purporting to come from the count and played on his jealousy until Naumoff swore to kill his rival. He went to Venice on September 4 and emptled five chambers of a revolver into the count's

body as he lay in bed in his villa. Prilukoff, with two private detectives had followed Naumoff, the lawyer's story being that he had been sent by the countess to guard her fiance from Naumoff. But Naumoff and the lawyer both were arrested, and to complete his rascality, Prilukoff accused the countess. She was siezed.

Once while in prison Naumoff atempted suicide, but the countess maintained her cheerful bearing, spending her time smoking cigarettes. eading Pierre Loti's romances and studying the Italian language, so that she might be her own advocate at the bar. Thetrial will probably last a bar. The trial will probably last a that, with the possible exception of the maid, all of the prisoners will be found

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guilty.

The National Game Provided for in a

New Yorker's Will. New York, March 21.-William H. Kelly, who died March 14, bequeaths in his will ten bonds in the Longacre Electric Light and Power company, "with the suggestion that the executors use the proceeds to foster and promote the game of baseball among amateurs in the borough of Manhattan among the working boys and boys in public and parochial schools and in in colleges and institutions of learn-

The value of the bonds is not given. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tamma-

ny, is named as executor. Kelly formerly was a magistrate of this city. Years ago when he and Murphy were "pals" on the East side, they were members of "The Flyaways," the amateur baseball champions of the United States. Later on Murphy headed a rival baseball team.

Kelly was elected a civil justice in the old Sixth district in 1875 as a bench twelve years and always opball friendship always was stronger than political differences.

WEDS HIS CHUM'S STEPMOTHER.

Mrs. James Oliphant, Widow, Bride of George Beach. New York, March 21.-Mrs. James H. Oliphant, widow of James H. Oliblack hat and a plain black gown. On phant, the banker who was murdered quietly married March 5 to George yer of Manhattan. The bridegroom was a classmate and close friend of James Norris Oliphant, stepson of Mrs. Oliphant, and it was through the friendship (each is about 33 years quainted with Mrs. Oliphant. There is little difference in the ages of the couple, as Mrs. Oliphant was considerably younger than her first husband.

> The death of Mrs. Oliphant's first husband was a tragic affair. Dr. Charles A. Geiger, a physician of Beaufort, S. C., who had been trading with the Oliphant firm, murdered Mr. Oliphant in his Broad street offices on March 20, 1907. The doctor had plunged heavily and lost all he had.

SHUBERTS CUT OUT ALL PASSES.

Forgeries in New York Cause a Gener-

al Elimination of Courtesies.

New York, March 21 .-- Announce ment was made by the Shuberts yesleast six men have ruined themselves, terday that hereafter no more passes small aigrettes begin at \$8, buying one believed to be a part of the connection and she is still young. Two were will be issued for the Shubert theaom Dallas, which was finished as pre- murdered on her account, one tried to ters, not only in New York, but commit suicide and two are confessed throughout the United States. This The Milwaukee road, which graded murderers and will end their lives as step was taken, they say, because

> Professional courtesies will be climmated along with other passes. Propunish her husband, kissed the man in plays will be given, however, at which It has been discovered, the Shuberts

ahy felt justified. A bloody bad busi- ing from heart failure. Funeral ser- Crowns are doomed, square, round, spring. While they did considerable ed. The case was carried to Moscow, of different departments have been