THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1907.

Man and His Remarkable

Escapes.

scoffs at that idea.

hill was covered.

gather the flowers.

the lad's steps led unconsciously.

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top.

path.

companions.

running around again.

him for a successor to Mr. Justice Brown



PITTSBURG WOMEN HIS DUPES Fond Mammas Seeking English

Society Worked by Adventurer.

After a month's work among socially ambitious mothers and life in the swell hotels of Pittsburg, Reginald Spaulding, very English, you know, becupies a cel in the Pittsburg jail, charged with swind-

On reaching Pittsburg Spaulding invested in a "Blue Book," which contains the names of Pittsburg's rich and socially ambitious. On fine stationery with a creat in one corner Spaulding wrote the following letter, which was mailed to more than 200 Pittaburg women

Dear Madam: I beg to inform you that I am making a tour of the country arrang-ing with those who are desirous of being introduced into London society or at court. I am also thoroughly versed with all mat-ters of finance in England and on the

continent. I shall deem it a favor it you will be good enough to advise me if you are in-terested in any of the above mentioned matters. If so I shall be pleased to call and convey any particulars you may desire. I make no charge in any way, my remun-eration to be determined by the demands made upon my influence. Very truly yours. nade upon my REGINALD SPAULDING.

Some of the Pittsburg women who got that letter simply fell over themselves in their haste to communicate with Spaulding. When his rooms at the Henry were searched by the police last night they found nearly 200 answers to the letter, and there wasn't one that didn't hold out encouragement to Spaulding.

One woman, the wife of a prominent steel manufacturer, swallowed bait, hook, line and pole. She wrote a most confiding letter to Spaulding in which she declared that her heart was set upon being presented at court and having her daughter marry a titled foreigner. Could Mr. Spaulding arrange it? If he could on the day that the Pittsburg girl and a foreigner with a title up \$10,000 in cash to Spaulding. It didn't he had a title. She was willing, she said, bind the bargain.

There were scores of other letters from sightseers. women who agreed to give a good sum In Switzerland the innkeepers live on to be presented at court, and there were travelers the year round. A writer finds full of interest in the proposition.

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matters of official record.

It was in March of last year that the

rious excitement, ladrones, monetary

president learned of the intention of Mr.

climbing over the dashboard and getting on the horse's back and stopping him. The horse became frightened and turned so suddenly that Brooks and his daughter, who were on the front seat, were thrown into the road. The horse was going at top speed and the wagon was swerving from side to side, when the plucky woman got on the ani-mal's back and pulled so hard on the check rein that the horse was got under control. -Philadelphia North American.

Eastman Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., Opens Saturday, January 25, 1908. WHAT THE TOURISTS SPEND

Enormons Output of American Dollars in Foreign Countries Every Year.

How much money American travelers leave annually in Europe is being discussed in newspapers and magazines more carnestly than ever. The total sum, it is generally admitted, has been growing enormously within five fears. Writers in foreign newspapers are astonished at the increased output of American dollars in Great Britain. France, Switzerland, Italy and other countries, and prominent bankers aver that the millions of dollars expended represent a very large portion of the revenue of some of the countries in question.

A conservative estimate places the num-It is small wonder that Governor Taft showed great feeling at this time. Only ber of American travelers to Europe this year between 125,000 and 150,000. Another estimate, based on the all-the-year-round travel from the United States, indicates that at least 300,000 Americans cross the Atlantic and expend \$700 a head, exclusive

of steamship tickets, or \$238,000,000 in all. Call the total figure even a little over onehalf of that sum, or \$125,000,000, and it is seen that foreign countries must profit immensely from the tourists. The principal foreign countries also real-

ize a tremendous revenue from tourists from countries other than the United States. were married her mamma would deliver It is claimed by French bankers that the income of France from all tourists is some. matter who the foreigner was, so that thing like \$500,000,000 annually. The tourist toll to Italy is now reckoned at \$100,000,000. to advance a little money to Spaulding to Egypt, Norway, Holland, and Germany each receives a generous revenue from

of others less enthusiastic, but all from a report of the Swiss Hotel Keepers' association that hotel receipts alone have

There was also one letter from a man. doubled since 1880, and are today \$40,000,000 In his letter he declared that if Spaulding a year. In twenty years the number of such an oher, but that it can never be repeated. I must now that it can never be repeated. I must now decline. Would not assume to answer in such positive terms in view of words of your dispatch, if gravity of situation here this race." The one conclusion is as unjust to both men as the other is untrue. TAFT. The men as the other is untrue. When Mr. Taft declined the appointment is to examine it. He almost fainted when he discovered that instead of its being a five-chambered weapon, as he had imagined is to caught a loaded cartridge in it. Only has increased from 1.080 to 2.000. of his family with nonsense about court Lucerne, between May and November last he would go down to the Hotel Henry and year, was visited by 186,227 tourists. In the knock Spaulding's block off. This same winter time it is estimated there are 400,000 The winter sports have served to increase Soon after McGough had received the the revenue of the hotels in most European complaint about Spaulding there appeared countries. There are only three months in an advertisement in the Pittsburg papers the year now-November, December and the governor did, that is, not at first. By steered his course according to the dictates the next mail came this command, couched of his own conscience. The president was January-when there is any letup to ocean in the friendliest terms, but nevertheless a the one man whose advice he would have travel from America, but during the other hammand nine months thousands are crossing the Paris is the greatest center for tourists the advertisement. He likewise discovered and particularly for automobilists. It is that many young Pittsburg men were will- said that the perfect roads in the French bring you home and put you on the to bring you home and put you on the supreme court. I am very sorry. I have the greatest con-fidence in your judgment, but, after all, old fellow, if you will permit me to say so. I am president and see the whole field. The responsibility for any error must ulti-mately come upon me, and therefore I cannot shirk this responsibility or in the last resort yield to anyone else's decision if my judgment is against it. After the most careful thought, after the most earnest effort to do what you de-sired and thought best. I have come ir-revocably to the decision that I shall ap-point you to the supreme court, in the vacancy caused by Judge Shiras' resigna-tion, put Luke Wright in your place as governor. With affectionate regards, ever yours. THEODORE ROOSEUVELT. Decides to Let Taft Stay. The reply of the governor to this coming to take a chance on such a good thing. republic are very nearly paying for themme court. selves in the great fund of gold that motorists annually leave in the country. At one suspicious person on complaint of Captain time during the summer season it was Among other papers found on estimated that 8,000 automobile parties, emhim was a letter signed "Stetcher, 35 West bracing 40,000 Americans, were touring the Forty-second street, New York." There continent and that their running expenses would be \$25,000,000. The majority of them Once the Britisher was the world's greateat traveler, but now the American, the hotel, Buffalo, and it is thought that German and the South American, who have Spaulding worked there before coming to been making money, can be found in all the continental health and pleasure resorts. Of course, the times have much to do with the tide of travel. Since 1900 the United The reply of the governor to this com States has had good times, hence foreign mand, written doubtless under stress of great' emotion, speaks for itself. It furnishes lasting evidence of the determination of the man who is today in the light that heats upon the candidate for the presi-MANILA, Jan. 8, 1963.—President Roose-velt, Washington: I have your letter of November 35. Recognize soldier's duty to Headaches. Headaches. November 2. Recognize soldier's duty to obey orders. Before orders irrevocable by action, how-ever, I presume on our personal friendship, even in the face of letter, to make one more appeal, in which I lay aside wholly my strong personal disinclination to leave work of intense interest half done. No man is indispensable; my death would little interfore with progress, but my with-drawal more serious. Circumstances last three years have con-vinced these people, controlled largely by Biliousness. Biliousness. Constipation. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Sugar-coated Easy to take. Easy to take. Don't forget. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. vinced these people, controlled largely by personal feeling, that I am their friend and stand for a policy of confidence in them and belief in their future and for extension of self-government as they show them-selves worthy. Visit to Rome and proposals urged there assure them of my sympathy in regard to Visit to Rome and proposals urged there assure them of my sympathy in regard to friars, in respect of whose far-reaching in-fluence they are morbidly suspicious. Announcement of withdrawal pending set, thement of church question, economic, crisis and formative political period when opinions of all parties are being slowly moulded for the better, will, I fear, give impression that change of policy is in-tended, because other reasons for action will not be understood. My successor's task thus made much heavier because any loss of people's confidence distinctly re-tards our work here. I feel it is my duty to asy this.

when the latter announced his determination last year to retire. Before deciding Has Had No Advice From President upon his course at that time Mr. Taft went toysee his mother at her home in Massahusetts and spent several days there with er talking over the whole problem, as he

CONSIDERS IT GREAT OPPORTUNITY had talked over many another with her in his younger days. He sought advice from a number of

Why Roosevelt Deems Him Best Man sources, from the president for one, but the president would not advise him. He had offered the appointment to the secretary belleving his personal preference to be to go on the bench, and he had supposed that his urging in that direction was in the line

The Washington correspondent of the of Mr. Taft's earnest wish. The president Boston Transcript in a late letter to that consistently refused to offer advice one way. paper discusses the events leading up to or the other; he felt that this was prethe candidacy of Secretary of War Taft eminently a matter which Mr. Taft alone for the republican nomination for president could decide, and a case where no other and the reasons which prompted the secman could take the responsibility of decidretary to seek the honor of leading his ing what was right and what was best party in the campaign of 1998. In quarters to do. opposed to the policies of President Roose-

TAFT LAID HIS OWN COURSE

Regarding His Candidacy.

for Party to Nominate-In-

teresting Correspondence

in the Case.

Taft Grasps Opportunity. velt, Mr. Taff As referred to as "an echo At that time the question of Mr. Taft of the president," that his candidacy was ventually becoming a candidate for the inspired by Roosevelt and is directed from presidency was to the fore, if not, in his the White House. The correspondent own mind, in the minds of his friends shows how baseless those assertions are Strong arguments could be and were adand presents the proof. In part he says: vanced against his taking the appointment. Contrary to the view held by many of his The president was one of those who, even close friends, Mr. Taft is in this fight of at that time, believed Mr. Taft to be the his own volition. It was his decision, unafman most likely to receive the republican fected by any advice from the president. omination in 1996 and also the best man that caused him to turn his back on the that could be nominated as well as the ambition of his life and decline for the most likely to be elected. Mr. Taft fully third time a seat on the supreme court of realized that it was not a light thing to the United States. A statement not in line cast aside a chance of becoming president with the facts was contained in these deseven though it were only a chance. He patches last week which unintentionally put realized also that the shadow of the presithe secretary in the light of being dragged dency seldom falls on any man twice. And into the race at the instance of the presiyet it was not a possibility of his becoming Now is as good a time as any to president so much as it was the opportun set forth clearly certain facts that are of ity for effective service as secretary of war far-reaching importance and which are which finally caused him to refuse the appointment. To a close personal friend who Offered Place in Supreme Court.

was at that time in Arizona the secretary wrote the day after he rendered his de cision:

fustice Brown to retire later in that year "The chief consideration for my not goon account of failing eyesight. Promptly ing on the bench at this time is the critical he communicated the fact to his secretary situation in respect to the Philipines." of war, who was then in New York, with Of course he could not be unmindful of the message that the vacancy would be the incalculable good that any president offered to him. This marked another crisis can do; or even of the three years of vital

in the life of Mr. Taft. That a seat on service which he could render as secretary "the greatest court in Christendom" was of war. Should he not be nominated for the ambition of his life was well known to president and should no other opportunity the president, whose urgings in this dicome to him for service on the supreme rection had on this and previous occasions court he looked to the future and saw the been supposedly in accord with Mr. Taft's opportunity there, or was made to see it preference. The opportunity to become an by his friends, of 'becoming one of the associate justice had been presented to great leaders for right in the battle sure him before, while he was in the Philippines, to come through the play of the halfin the midst of his great work in those hidden forces now in blind revolt"-against islands. This was in October, 1902, when bad and good alike; against much that is Justice Shiras was about to retire. It was inevitable in the present industrial sysin urgent terms that the president cabled ten him, asking him to accept the appointment.

Two Alternatives Presented.

To sum up the alternatives presented to Mr. Taft in that crisis were:

those closest to him knew how much he (1) The opportunity of twenty-five wanted to accept the place. He was just recovering from a very serious illness; his physicians had counselled urgently against his remaining long in the islands, warning him that his health would be impaired if he did. But he cabled his decilnation; he drowning. (2) The opportunity of continuing for three years as secretary of war, of render-ing further service to the Filiphos, of settling important matters in connection with the Panama canal, of doing much for the army, and at the last the possibility of becoming president. he did. But he cabled his declination; he had promised the Filipinos to stand by them, and he proposed to keep his word. Here is the cable he dispatched at that But however attractive one side or the

MANILA, Oct. 27, 1902-President Roosevelt Washington: Great honor deeply appre-ciated, but must decline. Situation here most critical from economic standpoint. Change proposed would create much dis-appointment and lack of confidence among people. that it would have been better to have Two years now to follow of greater im-portance in development of islands than previous two years. Cholera, rinderpest, eligious excitement, indrones, monetary taken the other alternative.

It is to the everlasting credit of the president that he persisted in his refusal to advise Mr. Taft as to his course. All of governor. Nothing would satisfy individual tastes that he did do was to assure him that in leg. The lead is still there. These are sentiments of my colleagues and of two or three leading Filipinos con-suited confidentially. Look forward to time when I can accept that if can never be remeased I method to the nation for many years. Taft Not Drafted by Roosevelt. It has been assumed by some that Mr.





did not cease filling the heads of the women hotels. man called the attention of Captain of visitors to the various Swiss resorts. Detectives McGough to the matter.

as follows:

Wanted-Young man with \$290 or \$500 for rosition of trust. Must be neat and pre-pared for foreign travel with employer.

Detective McGough made a few inquires Atlantic. and discorvered that Spaulding had inserted Spaulding had received 150 answers.

Last night Spaulding was arrested as a McGough. were also many letters addressed to O. F. Spate, and it is believed that this is visited various sections of France. Spaulding's real name. Several letters were addressed to him at the Iroquois this city.

Spaulding had a large amount of mony in his pockets when arrested.

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TIUKETS, 1524 FARRAM STREET, OMAHA. B A. Nash, General Western Agent.

After her husband and 10-year-old daugh-ter had been thrown out of the carriage and injured by a runaway horse. Mrs. Warren Brook of Cold Point, Pa., saved her wan life and that of an infant child by

to say this. If your judgment is unshaken I how to it and shall earnestly and enthusiastically labor to settle question friars' lands before I leave, and convince the people that no change of policy is at hand; that Wright is their warm friend, as sincere as they think me, and that we are both but ex-ponents of the sincere good will toward them of yourself and the American people. TAFT. Towical of President Roosevelt was his

Typical of President Roosevelt was his abled reply: "All right, old fellow, you can stay."

No Advice From President. The president felt called upon to have a

care for the personal interests of a man who had served his country as faithfully and well as Mr. Taft; to have a care for the welfare of the greatest court in the world, which he believed would be materi-Tuft to its personnel. But when Tuft appealed to him on the ground of friendship to look solely to the interests of the Filipinos the president could not turn a deaf

Knowing Mr. Taft's ambition eventually to sit on the supreme court, ft was nat-

has brought him to this conclusion. He is

profoundly glad that Mr. Taft refused both

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Officer.

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position of the Kellar case.

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But the president did not see it the way to and accepted by Mr. Justice Moody, he was still a loaded cartridge in it. Only the fact that the hammer caught saved him from blowing out his brains.

Mr. Snyder has had a number of misaccepted, and the president was firmly of cellaneous escapes from serious injury, WHITE HOUSE, Washington, Nov. 25, 1902 (Personal)—Dear Will: I am awfully sorry, old man. but after faithful effort for a month to try to arrange matters on the basis you wanted I find that I shall have tate, directly or indirectly, the nomination and was pulled away by a fellow employe of Mr. Taft; whenever he is asked his just as the machinery was started. In opinion as to who the best man is for the another moment his foot would have been republican party to nominate he unhesitat- crushed .-- Philadelphia Record.

ingly says "Taft," and then proceeds to COUNT SZECHENYI'S "HONOR" give his reasons. It is his political judgment and not his personal friendship which

is Secure-He Fought a Duel Hefore Sailing for United States.

appointments to the supreme bench, but if The Pesther Journal of Budapest anhe had to do it over again the president ounces that one of the noblemen invited would feel compelled to refuse to advise his closest friend on a matter of such moto the marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Ezechenyl fought a duel Of course, the fact that Mr. Taft entered with pistols before he left for the United

the lists of his own initiative gives him an States. independent status which he could not pos-The aristocrat named as a prospective sibly have had in the event that he had guest at the wedding is Count Antom been drafted for the race by the president, Sigray, a close friend to Count Szechenyi. Count Sigray, it appears, got into a quarrel with his friend, Count Felix Harnoncourt, a few days before his intended departure, and a court of honor decided that blood poisoning, by Bucklep's Arnica Salvet the matter must at once be settled by a duel, "since it was uncertain whether or not Count Anton would return from his

long journey." **KELLAR REMANDED FOR TRIAL** Accordingly, Count Sigray and Harnoncourt met in the riding school of the Buda-Federal Government Prefers Charge pest cavalry barracks, and ,attempts at reconciliation having failed, the duel took place.

Captain Kellar, the clever ex-army of-Bullets were exchanged three times, but ficer of whom a number of prominent neither of the combatants was hurt. Omaha people have a very vivid recol-Count Sigray was attended on the field ection, is again in the toils, this time of honor by Count Elmer Batthygany and having come under the jurisdiction of the Count 2Julius Csekonics, His opponent's Canadian government, as the following seconds were Major General Baron Borelegram, received by Chief of Police nemisza and Count Lonyay, the latter a

Donahue Tuesday night, will tell: KAMLOOPS, B. C.-J. J. Donahue, Chief of Police, Omaha. Captala Keilar re-manded to jail until December 31, charged with bringing into Canada stolen checks of the United States gov-ernment, Sam. Platt, United States gov-ernment, Sam. Platt, United States at-torney, Carson, Nev., prosecuting. N. A. McGILLL, Chief of Police. The foregoing telegram was received last night in answer to an interrogation cousin of King Leopold's who married the former crown princess of Austria Stephany.

Count Sigray left Budapest immediately after the duel to take ship for the United States.

Pointed Paragraphs.

last night in answer to an interrogation from the local authorities as to the dis-Nothing is well that doesn't end well. The woman who trusts all men is shy of xperience.

Jealousy bears a lot of fruit that is preserved in family jars. LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

Writing poety is easy enough; the un-easy part is to get it printed. The first of another year is drawing

A woman who speaks but one language usually talks enough for two. near. For various reasons there will be changes in the agency forces of the dif-One can judge some men by their deeds and some others by their misdeeds. ferent companies. The Midwest Life of Lincoln has just placed upon the market

The man who accomplishes things tas learned to labor while he waits.

Fortunately the world isn't able to see society woman as her maid sees her. It isn't always the man who has ac-juired the most information who knows the most.

Perhaps the best way to make money out of stocks is to have nothing to do with them.

is wrong.

When a widow gets the idea in her head that she can't live without another man she hasn't much to live for. You would probably have more friends if they were sure they could use you before you had occasion to use them.-Chicago News.

evenings till 6 o'clock,

A Cincinnati woman who is unable to write her own name is an expert at fig-res. She is a dressmaker.

It's easy for a woman to persuade her-self that she is right when she knows she

Lincoln, Neb.

non-participating policies drawn along the lines of the New York standard forms and the recommendations of the committee of fifteen. The provisions of these policies are fair and liberal, and the rates are as low as those of any other company. In non-participating policies there are no estimates of any kind. Everything is guaranteed. A policyholder knows at

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