#### CAMPAIGN FOR MRS, FIELD known among you as Lady Randolph Churchill, who yound solemnly some time

ago that she would never have another

Lendon home, is again looking out for a

with the country and told her friends she

intended to rusticate for the rest of her

life. Mrs. West says it is all her friends'

come back to town. They would not let

her alone. They inundated her with invita-

fuse, and the perpetual rushing to and fro

by motor to her country seat became some-

thing of a trial. The result is she means

to have a "pled-a-terre" in London. For a

while she resided at Winston Churchill's

husband, Mr. George Cornwallis West.

Mrs. West is one of those amazing women

who, in spite of the ravages of time, the

intrusion of younger, richer and more beau-

tiful women, hold their own. Consuelo,

dichess of Manchester, is another Ameri-

can woman who manages to do it. This

can only be put down to their charm.

Beauties fail ignominously every day in

British society: the wives of multimillion-

aires fizzle out after having given a few

monster entertainments; but the few women

who possess innate charm never join the

CULTURED AMERICAN INDIAN

Joseph Brant Sero Has Won Renow:

in Great Britain as a

Speaker.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- (Special.) - Although

the educated American Indian is fairly fa-

miliar in the United States, in England he

is something of a curiosity and a redskin

of this class is attracting a good deal of

attention as a lecturer both on Indian sub

Joseph O. Brant-Sero is his name and he

is a lineal descendant of the great Mohawk

chief Joseph Brant, who was an officer in

the English army and who founded the first

Protestant church in Canada. The 100th

anniversary of Chief Joseph's death has

Mr. Brant-Sero is now 40 years old. He

in 1661, and was moved across the Cana-

he abandoned the stage and took to lec-

JOSEPH BRANT-SERO

rance of the law. Mr. Brant-Sero now goes

from town to town lecturing on the work

of the association and organizing branches.

He is happiest, however, when he is talk-

ing about his ancestors and his life on

the reserve, and he frankly confesses that

Mr. Brant-Sero recently received an in-

vitation from the Boston Historical so-

clety to lecture before it and be is think-

next year. He recently came into prom-

use of Indians by the British against the

the descendant of the chief of these in-

frankly admitting that he thought the

British commanders had made a mistake.

but deploring Mr. Hearst's action in prob-

EARL WILL DEFEND THE CASE

tarmouth Annullment Suit is to Be

Fought to the End in

England.

Earl of Yarmouth, whose wife, formerly

Miss Alice Thaw, who has begun suit for

the nullificatioon of her marriage have

the action. The case probably will not be

While this action is quite distinct from a

divorce, it will be heard in the divorce

court, the sittings of which begin January

II. The court has only two judges and

there are on the calendar 156 undefended

cases, which take precedence over the de-

sixty-first on the list of defended cases.

fended suits. The Yarmouth suit stands

Lewis & Lewis, the famous firm of

dictors of which Sir George Lewis, the

best known lawyer in England, is the

load, will represent the counters. Insanity

revious to marriage, non-consummation

of the marriage relation, or an existing

marriage are the only grounds upon which.

under the English law, a marriage may be

Harvard Will Get Money.

NEWPORT, R. L. Jan. 4.—It has been learned that Harvard university is the residuary legatee under the will of Frederick Sheldon, who left as estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars. The estate is made a trust under the will, the income to be paid to Mr. Sheldon's wife during her life and afterwards to Mrs. Sheldon's sister and her daughter. On their death the smillre estate reverts to Harvard.

death the entire estate reverts to Harvard.

LONDON, Jan 4-The solicitors of the

man and the white man.

heard for several weeks.

Brantford, Ontario.

jects and on subjects of wider interest.

LADY MARY.

'has beens.'

little box of a house in Mayfair, but it

Rich Chicago Widow Inspects Luxu- flat. Of late she professed herself in love rious English Mansion.

CLOTHES FOR PRESIDENT'S BOYS fault that she finds herself compelled to

English Merchant Claims He Supplies tions which she had not the courage to re-White House Youngsters with Eton Sults-Plum Pudding. Also.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- (Special.) - Mrs. Marshall Field is preparing for the role of a proved inconvenient, as there was not suffigreat London hostess. She inspected the clent accommodation in it for her youthful Park Lane mansion of the late Alfred Bett. the South African financier and millionaire, with a view to purchasing it the other day. This house was built especially to his order and is the last word in modern luxury within. Externally it is a low, squat building, but this is due to the fact that it was built subject to the restrictions imposed by the queer law of "ancient lights," which prevents a new building being run up to a height that will obstruct a certain well defined share of sunlight to which any building that has stood for twenty years is held to be entitled. Consequently it is only two stories high. Nevertheless it possesses sixteen bed rooms, while there are five sitting rooms on the

From the drawing room you enter the sumptuous winter garden with its fountains built of Carrara marble. Beit was a man of extraordinary culture and taste and he designed the winter garden, which in his day was massed with tropical flowers and plants. English songsters and tropical birds sang side by side there, but the former soon perished in the unaccustomed heat to which they were subjected. Beit, however, met that difficulty by having every other week fresh singers from the woods placed in this sylvan dell. It was not until after his death that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals heard of this action of his or otherwise he would have been made to pay the price of his thoughtlessness, perhaps one should call it, now that he is dead.

This house is situated within a few yards of Grosvenor house and is to be had for the modest sum of \$900,000. The duke of Westminster, the ground landlord, is, I am told, willing to give a very long lease at a and partly at the Mohawk institution which comparatively small rental. Having been originally designed and built for a bachelor, as was the late owner, Mrs. Marshall Field would find herself compelled, should she take the house, to make various alterations. There is no ball room, but it is suggested that two of the sitting rooms on the ground floor could be most advantageously utilized for this purpose.

President's Boys' Clothes Imported. An American friend of mine went to a fashionable West End outfitting establiahment the other day to buy some Eton suits for her two boys, who are attending pany broke up on the death of Mr. Hardy school here. Possibly some of your readers den't know what an Eton suit is. Its most distinctive characteristic-to use the the "sawed-off jacket, which leaves the road free and clear for the administration of chastisement where it will do most good." I don't know whether American boys wear such suits, but they are considered the eminently correct thing for swell youngsters here. My friend first mentioned, by the way, has an accent that unmistakeably betrays her nationality. When she told the floor manager what she wanted, that enterprising functionary said; You have indeed come to the right place, madam. We have just sent several Eton suits to your distinguished countrywoman, Mrs. Roosevelt, at the White House. We

prise, "Mrs. Roosevelt gets most of her boys' clothes made here." Now, if I did not know that President Roosevelt had declined a renomination, I would not send over this story, because it might prove awfully embarrassing to him if he were going to run for the presidency again. It would be seized upon, I suppose, as the most flagrant proof of his lack of that uncompromising patriotism which is so much in evidence among you when elections are impending. Of course I would not vouch for the accuracy of any statement made by a floor manager with a keen eye for business. But if the story is printed somebody of course will interview the president about it, and then we shall learn by cable whether it is true or not. Some Americans here who have heard of it have

shalf be happy to furnish you with exact duplicates of them." "Oh, yes." he added,

in answer to a query expressive of sur-

English Plum Pudding.

bets pending on it.

And-I had almost forgotten-President Roosevelt should also be asked whether or suffering injustice because of their ignono there is any truth in the statement that he and his family cat English-made Christmas plum pudding at the White House on Christmas day. At a fashionable caterer's, whither my American friend went after ordering some Eton suits "a in Roosevelt," she was told that they had just despatched half a dozen Christmas plum puddings to the White House, "as they had been in the habit of doing for the last five years."

These stories prove one thing, at any rate. When London shopkeepers have American customers to deal with they know how to handle them.

The tragedy of M.s. Adair's futile operations for cataract is a matter of great grief to society here; for if, like every rich woman, she has her enemies, she also has an enormous circle of friends. It was to Princess Patricia of Connaught, to whom she is so devotedly attached, that she made the remark: "If only I could get my sight back, I would be willing to give up all I possess and live in a garret for the remainder of my days." Ever since her last operation ten or twelve days ago. Mrs. Adair has been visited almost daily by the ing an old sore which had healed and young princess, who comes to tell her news stirring up fresh animosity between the red and to cheer her up. Since that last practically hopeless operation her royal highalmost the only visitor admitted to the American multimillionairess's darkened rooms, which are always fragrant with the beautiful flowers which arrive daily from the patient's friends.

It is quite pathetic to hear Mrs. Adair discuss the utter uselessness of money in cases like hers. Although suffering great depression, she never rebels against the ordinances of fate and is bearing this great trial with considerable fortitude. She is mapping out her life in the event of the worst-for there is now practically no hope that she can recover her sight-and she says that she will not let her affliction make her miserable.

Mrs. West After a Flat. George Cornwallis West, better

# Mineral Waters

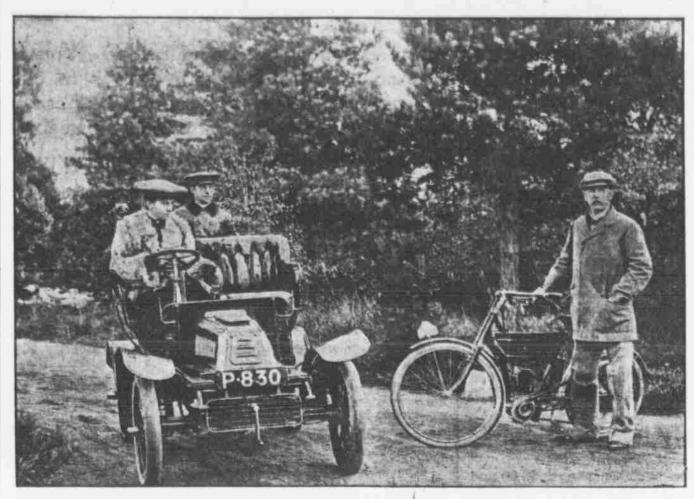
mineral water business has for years been a specialty with our We buy our waters direct from the The mineral water business has for many years been a specialty with our firm. We buy our waters direct from the springs or if a foreign water, direct from the importer. We are thus able to make the lowest possible price, and to absolutely guarantee freshness and genuineness. We sell 100 kinds. Lowest prices

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### Lady Colvile Europe's Busy Woman



Y COLVILE IN HER MOTOR CAR AND HER LATE HUSBAND, SIR HENRY COLVILE, WITH THE MOTOR-CYCLE HE WAS RIDING WHEN HE COLLIDED WITH ANOTHER BRITISH GENERAL'S AUTOMOBILE AND WAS KILLED.

LONDON. Jan. 4-(Special.)-When a | sped along they came to a large copse on | gascar. She is a clever photographer, too,

dian border after the American revolution. Mr. Brant-Sero first came to England ten years ago. He was brought over by the tour of the United States. They were ac- both she and Sir Henry were in the copse Hardy-VonLear dramatic company to form counted the most traveled couple in Brit- with a party of workmen, cutting down one of the Indian crowd in the Indian play aln, yet they never had visited the Ameri- trees and clearing away the dense under-"On the Frontier," but he displayed such can continent. Both were "keen" to do growth. And eventually a garden was intelligence and dramatic talent that he 80, however, and their extensive itinerary made, complete with delightful terraces, was given the leading part, which had included stops in New York, Buffalo, Chi- summer houses, arbors, grottoes and lake hitherto been always played by a white cago, Pittsburg, Washington, Denver, New and all, After this a house was built from man. He played the part more than 1.000 Orleans, San Francisco and most of the Lady Colvile's designs as novel as it is other big American cities. times in this country and when the com-

soldier. He was in the Grenadier Guards all the sitting rooms upstairs, including and saw fighting in many campaigns. He the entrance hall. Mr. Brant-Sero is no ordinary Indian wrote the official history of the Soudan description of another American friend-is lecturer, however. He is widely read and war for the government. This was but one of his many books. He had written plays, had paddled a canoe from Dover to Calais, had sailed his own yachts, navigated his own balloons, traveled and explored strange lands and was a mechanical

Lady Colvile, his second wife by the way, first attracted him because of her eleverness as a designer and mechanical expert. Their life was an ideal one. What Her friends resort to her in all artistic time Sir Henry could spare from his mill- and domestic problems, and look to her as tary duties he helped his wife in work to an infallible guide. She plans their old which to them was play. Lady Colvile builds houses, designs yachts furniture, thing, and even corrects their terrible landscape gardens, in fact, everything verses and badly written novels. In fact, from wall paper to jewelry which goes to in society the phrase "Ask Lady Colvile" in an unlocked dress suit case in the make life beautiful or existence comfor

The story of how Lady Colvile came to A few years back, with her husband, she

just been calebrated by the Indians at fatal collision occurred near Aldershot re- a hill by the roadside, through which sevcently between two major generals of the eral small streams were trickling. Rarely British army, one in an automobile and had they come across a prettier spot, and was born on the Six Nations reserve in the other on a motor cycle, the accident so they pulled up to admire its great Canada, and until he went to school knew not only wiped out a valuable life, but beauty and listen to the invisible water no other tongue than that of the Iroquels shattered the plans for a visit to America singing and gurgling among the thickets. He was educated partly on the reserve which had been made by "the busiest They noticed a small bound which read, woman in Europe." She is Lady Colville, "Land for sale." "What fun." Lady Colwas founded by the New England company and the man killed, as readers have learned vile remarked. "It would be to buy the from the cable dispatches, was General land, drain it, build a house on it and Sir Henry Colvile, K. C. B., her husband. plan an old-world garden with a lake." The Colviler had planned an extensive There's the whole story. A few days later snug, pretty and substantial. Strange to The late Sir Henry Colvile was a keen say, all the bedrooms are downstairs and

> It was a cabinet minister who gave Lady Colvile her title of "the busiest woman in Europe." The description is merited. Not a moment of Lady Colvile's time has been wasted. Every hour of every day she marks off for some practical and profitable pursuit. She has not entertained largely nor gone much into society. Nevertheless, she has originated more "fashions" in hobbies and pursuits in English society than any woman living world gardens, designs anything and every-

Of course this blue-blooded French-Engwoman is a clever litterateur. Her the Black Man's Garden." which tells of and famous authors and newspapermen. was motoring through Surrey and as they her tour 'round Africa and through Mada-

Have you money, then?"

Where are you bound for?"

How long do you propose to stay?"

"But if you have no money surely you

"Oh. I have enough money to tide me

"What are you going to do afterward?"

'No." hesitalingly.

"All the winter."

will have to work.

"Back to America."

over the winter.

So-and-so, my home."

work?

and the book is profusely illustrated with her photographs.

Lady Colvile is an accomplished linguist, nurse and amateur actress. Motoring, ballooning, swimming, driving, dancing, golf, Mrs. Cornwallis-West's, only defeat. among her recreations,

In her pretty house at Lightwater there are rooms in which can be found almost In these rooms the greater portion of her familiarly as "Duisy" but in her girlhood time was spent. Here she made delicate slectric bell-pushes of every imaginable pattern, beautifully carved oak dining room tables, minature balloons and gigantic screens for village churches. Almost every day she has been making something new useful and wonderful with surprising skill. Her muscles are as hard as steel. She has no end of common sense and the brains of hundred other women rolled into one When she goes to work in one of her work shops, she puts on a leather apron and tucks up her sleeves and skirt. And as she works she whistles softly or hums a tune, and taps her foot on the floor in rhythm with the noise of the tool with which she may be working. Of course she cannot find a use for all the articles made Some are given away to friends, but the majority find their way into the cottages of the poor around and about Lightwater, or are sold for the benefit of the needy.

With her late husband she has traveled on a French man-of-war, a privilege which as far as is known has never been granted to any other English general and his wife She has shot crocodiles in African rivers. and lost and found her valuable diamonds

She has ballooned from England to France and back again, and has met most live in the south of England is interesting. best book is the chatty volume. "Round of the great explorers, big game hunters, AGNES WESTON

change office alone changed \$15.000 of invariably the same answers, somewhat American money into German money, and may safely be assumed that not all of "We can direct you to places where good the arrivais changed all their dollar bills. teady work is to be had. Do you want As for as German ports are concerned

may therefore be concluded, says the Nachrichten, that the majority of the immigrants are fairly well off and are taking and was one of the most ardent of her advantage of the temporary slump in America to go away on a vacation. No his devotion. The Kaiser's help was indoubt there will be a corresponding rush back to the states in the spring.

Not Stop. Say Attorneys

in Suit. LONDON, Jan. 4.-At a conference today thence of the immigrants the Hamburg the claim of George Hollamby Druce to met again and an engagement was soon of minister of public instruction, but retain rgan quotes the fact that hundreds of the estate and title of the Duke of Port- announced. steerage passengers were found to be in land it was decided, after receiving the match-making mother won. essession of sums from \$250 upward in reports of the doctor and surveyor who Taking as an example the record attended the exhumation of the Druce lis-West's other daughter. Constance Ed- struction and Maitre Cruppi, who pleaded number of 1.372 steerage passengers landed coffin on behalf of the claimant, to con- wins, known as "Connie." to marry, her the case of the Countess de Castellane in it Bremen on December 3 by the North Linue the prosecution of Herbert Druce mother's troubles really began. The her divorce suit, becomes minister of com-

HOW TO CAPTURE HUSBANDS

for Her Daughters. PLANS FOR HER SON FOILED

Picked Out One of Greatest Beiresses in Land for Him, but an American Woman Won.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- (Special.) - Doubtless the memoirs of Lady Randolph Churchill (Mrs. George Cornwallis-West) will contain much interesting reading. She has seen much both before and behind the scenes of high political and social life. But probably the most entertaining and spigy stories she could tell will find no place in her book. Among them the most absorbingly interesting would be a chapter de-

Mrs. Cornwallis-West is known far and princess Henry of Pless, another is her grace the duchess of Westminister and her son is married to the most vivacious and cleverest American woman on this side of the Atlantic. For her daughters she secured two handsome men of the highest Churchill with young George Cornwallis- tient-and the world knows the rest. West was not a love match pure and simple. The fact that the bride's son, Winston Churchill, a minister of the pres ent government, was a schoolfellow of his step-father and gave his approval to the match proves this. The match-making mother bitterly op

mechanic, carpenter, gardener, surgical posed the marriage. She used all her wiles and machinations to prevent it. It was tennis and taxidermy are also numbered now she has almost forgiven her daughterin-taw.

Mrs. Cornwallis-West's first campaign in the marriage market was with her elder every mechanical appliance under the sun. daughter, Mary Theresa Olivia, khown



Cornwallis-West made her debut in English society men raved over her. Tall and fair, she is classed as one of the most beautiful of women today. At the time of her first ball in London there was at the German embassy here as secretary. Prince John Henry of Pless. He is a tail, handsome mun, now a major on the staff of the Prussian cavalry and his father was enormously wealthy. He was the great 'parti" in society. He was instantly attracted by Daisy Cornwallis-West's beauty scores of suitors. But his family heard of voked and Prince John Henry XV was recalled to Berlin. All leave was refused him and he was sent to join a regiment in an outlandish part of Germany.

Now it happens that near this garrison of the lawyers and others interested in mother's rheumatism. The young people Dessaigne. He will relinquish the duties

mother had picked out young Hugh Gros- merce.

venor. Lord Belgrave, as prospective husband. His father was dead and his grandfather was the old duke of Westminster, who owned an immense stice of London Mrs. Cornwallis West Secures Them and was accounted one of the wealtiest men in the world.

Others Playing the Came,

To Ruthin Castle a gay house party was invited. Among others there was Lord Belgrave and Jeanne Marie Langtry, daughter of the famous Jersey Lily, now Lady de Bathe. Mrs. Langtry and Lady Randolph Churchill were at the time intimate friends, but were net of the party. Lord Belgrave had been much attracted by the daughter of the house, a beauty like her mother and sister. But he had a hard job choosing between her and the pretty Miss Langtry In fact he was so much taken with the actress' daughter that Mrs. Cornwallis-West had to restort to strong measures. An imaginary telegram did the trick. Miss Langtry, being told that she was called home immediately, hastily packed her trunks and departed.

But there were others playing the game.

The Grosvenors had other plans for the voted to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Corn- heir to the dukedom. Connie, too, wanted to marry for love like her mother. The one she picked out was a handsome boy wide in the aristocratic circles of the old in a cavalry regiment, almost as poor as world as the most successful match-mak- the proverbial church mouse. Her mother ing mother in Europe. She has three was deaf to her entreaties and so when children. One daughter is her highness the Lord Belgrave speke she listened. But the old duke refused his consent and the Boer war breaking out. Lord Belgrave was hustled off to South Africa on a safe staff appointment. The hero of Miss Cornwallis-West's dreams also went to the front position and of enormous wealth. For her and was killed in one of the first battles. son. George Cornwallis-West, she had There was a great sending away of sons picked out the daughter of one of the to the war to get them away from the There was a great sending away of sons noblest houses in Britain, who also was women of their choice. Mrs. Cornwallisone of England's greatest helresses. But West sent her son George away because of in this instance she had to contend with his infatuation for Lady Randelph Churcan American woman who wanted the young hill. But the hospital ship Maine followed man for herself. And the American won, the warriors to South Africa and Lady There is no one who can say that the Randolph was in charge. Young George marriage of the widow of Lord Randolph managed to get abourd the ship as a pa-

> YOUNG BOY'S SENSITIVE NOSE Parisian Driven to Suicide by Odor of Marolles Cheese His Parents

Liked.

PARIS. Jan. 4 .- (Special.) -- Some queer things have been responsible for suicides and attempts at sulcides, but it is doubtful if anybody ever tried to rid himself of life for a stranger reason than that which has just led Pierre Dufresne, a young locksmith in this city, to seek a speedy exit from this world. For Pierre Dufresne now lies in a hospital in a critical condition because he preferred death to a life in which his delicate olfactory organs were frequently assalled by the odor of a certain variety of cheese of which his father and mother were inordinately fond.

This cheese is called Marolles. The smell of it closely resembles that of Limburger. People who like its flavor compromise with their noses for the sake of their palates. Pierre's parents are of it at every dinner. Pierre always protested when it was brought on the table and said nasty Utings about the tastes of people who would load their stomachs with such offensive stuff. Angry discussions followed. When a big Marolles cheese made its appearance on the Dufresno table yesterday there was a more violent scene than usual, Pierre said that a self-respecting pig would not eat such nauseating stuff. The elder Dufresne pounded the table and avowed his belief that porcine progeny were possessed of truer fillal feeling than Pierre. Mrs. Dufresne stopped eating the cheese long enough to endorse her husband's opinion. An elder brother joined in the reproaches against Pierre.

The young man rose from the table and declared that he could endure the disgusting smell of Marolles cheese no longer. lays in Wales as "Olly-Polly." When Miss Life was no longer worth living if he was to be confronted with it every day. He fled from the room, banging the door behind him. A few minutes later another bang was heard. It was a pistol shot. Pierre had fired a bullet at his heart, but his aim was bad, or his knowledge of anatomy defective, and the bullet lodged n his stomach, with the result that even if he recovers his digestive organs will be in a far worse state than if he had dieted himself steadily on cheese of the Marolles variety.

> CHANGES IN FRENCH CABINET M. Briand Will Assume Portfolio of Minister of Justice\_\_Cruppi

for Commerce. PARIS. Jan. 4.-It is officially announced town there is a watering resort famed for today that M. Briand, minister of public its hot baths and cures. It was not instruction and worship, will assume the strange that Mrs. Cornwallis-West and her portfolio of minister of justice, made vadaughter should go there to ward off the cant by the death December 2 of M. Guyot-Despite all opposition the those of the minister of worship. M. Douhergue, minister of commerce, has been When the time came for Mrs. Cornwal- transferred to the ministry of public in-

#### TAKE MONEY BACK WITH THEM Germany's Returning Sons by No

Means Penniless.

cultured and is a student of the basic principles of law. His standing as a legal authority may be gathered from the fact PLENTY OF CASH TO LIVE ON

that he has recently been appointed a lecturer by the Personal Legal Rights asso-Facts About Immigrants Who Are Beciation, which has many eminent jurists

turning from the United States among its members, and which is organ -They Are Anxious to ized for the purpose of giving assistance Find Work. to poor persons whose rights are invaded by officialdom and who are in danger of

HAMBURG. Dec. 18. - The Hamburg Nachrichten, one of the principal North German commercial organs, discusses in one of its recent issues the recent remarkable backflow of emigration from North America to German ports. The paper comes to the conclusion that it is a mishe wishes to get away from the bricks take to regard all those who have reand mortar of London and back into the turned as penniless victims of financial depression in the United States.

A return flow of emigration, the Nach richten points out, is in itself far from abnormal. Last year 71,000 emigrants re ing of a lecture tour in the United States turned to German ports. If during the last eleven monhs this number has grown inence in England during the controversy to 100,000, account must be taken of the between Mr. William R. Hearst and the fact that the emigratory movement has London Times. Mr. Hearst in a letter to also grown in a proportion that at least

the Times referred in bitter terms to the partially explains the recent influx. A large proportion of the emigrants, especially those of Slav nationalities, are American colonists during the revolution. persons who go to the United States for a Mr. Brant-Sero, who, as has been told, is couple of years and then return home with their savings. Taking the first eleven dians wrote to most of the London papers months of each year the efflux from German ports amounted in 1905 to 240,000 persons and for the corresponding periods of 1996 and 1907 to 280,000 and 340,000 respectively. The number of these Slav temporary emigrants of course has increased pro-

The economic crisis in the United States has not, in the opinion of the Nachrichten, beep the direct cause of the backflow, but has, of course, stimulated it in this way: That owing to wholesale dismissals of lator in America those unable to return before now seized the opportunity to revisit their native homes. The flow was further assisted by the cutting down of steerage rates in November from \$35 to \$22. given notice that they propose to defend

In December the rates were raised again. with the result that German steamers have arrived at home ports with only from 70 to \$60 between deck passengers instead of thousands carried in November.

The bulk of the immigrants have through ickets to their various points of deslination, only a few remaining behind at the ports of debarkation. The erroneous impression that the returned travelers were mpecunious men out of work induced various public bodies in Europe to come forward with offers of assistance.

This was especially the case in Hungary. which country has for the last few years shown an increasing efflux of population to the United States. Delegations were sent to the Hanse cities with the mission to direct the stream of supposed unemployed persons to those parts of Hungary where labor was most needed.

These well meant efforts were completely superfluous. Among the many thousands who landed during the last two months in Hamburg and Bremen there was not a ringle person, the Nachrichten asserts, who appeared anxious to obtain immediate employment. The Hungarian delegates in questioning their people received alm

## DRUCE CASE WILL CONTINUE Prosecution in Perjury Charge Will

In further proof of the comparative afferman Lloyd steamer Main, one local ex- for perjury.

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