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Wongen's rights are an accomplished fact in the mosquito community. Only the women can bite. The men stay at home and make the fires and sharpen up spare incisors for their wives. They up spare incisors for their wives. They are vegetarians almost exclusively, liv-ing largely on fruit. Not so the women folk. They drink blood—preferably hu-man blood. No self-respecting woman-Anopheles would think of laying an egg before she had dined on blood. When the night mist settles, and the club women of the mosquito nation have sucked cocktails from swamp sockets to whet their appetite for human gore —then let man beware! The Anopheles is not the only black sheep of the fam-ily. The Stegomyla is really blacker. He is responsible for the fever camps of Havana and Panama.

The London Express reports that an antarctic expedition "on novel lines" is to leave England next August. Its commander, Dr. A. Forbes Mackay, does not intend to make a dash for the pole or to break any records. His ob-ject will be to map out the coast line of the antarctic continent for 2.000 miles—from Graham's Land to King Edward VII. Land. "Dr. Mackay's plan," says the Express, "will compel the second by a landing party of the the ascent by a landing party of the great frozen plateau inland and the descent elsewhere on the unknown shore. To economize time and money he purposes to obviate the necessity of a return journey by being landed at one point on the coast and picked up at a rendezvous at the other end of his journey.

Jarvis B. Edson, who died lately in New York, was at one time connected with a manufacturing concern in Berkshire county, Masachusetts, which pro-duced a plastic material like celluloid known as zylonite. Among the arti-cles which the factory turned out were collars and cuffs, the superiority of which Mr. Edson was discussing one evening at a business men's gathering. evening at a business men's gathering. "But I see," said one of the men, "that you don't wear them, good as they may be." "No," said Edson, "I'm like our friend Blank. He makes cof-fin trimmings, but doesn't use them to any great extent. Manufacturers try to find out what the market wants, re-gardles of their personal likes."

"During the day we say that the sun shines, during the night we should say that the suns shine," writes a Boston correspondent of the New York Times. "During the day one sun reigns over us; during the night many suns spar-kle and scintiliate upon us. The only difference is that our sun of day is so much nearer than our suns of night but there is one sun of night that dur night; ing our winter far outshines the other ing our winter far outsnines the other sparking sky gems. That sun is Sirius, whose distance has been esti-mated at 50,000,000,000,000 of miles, whose size has been conjectured to be as vast as that of 7,000 suns like our

Kansas seems to think about as much of its lieutenant governor as do most other states which remember that they have one. The Sunflower legislators have generously fixed the salary of the presiding officer of the senate at \$500 a year. It must be remembered, how-ever, that the honorable gentleman hasn't a great deal to do. The legislahasn't a great deal to do. The legisla-ture meets only twice in two years, so in the off year he can pocket 500 of the round "iron dollars" that Kansas pre-fers to greenbacks for doing practical-ly nothing. Evidently prosperous Kansans do not believe in capitalizing the dignity of the job.

Says the Jewish Chronicle "An enterprising manufacturer has discovered a process whereby a passable imitation of leather may be manufactured from a leather may be manufactured from a vegetable product. The novelty owes its introduction to London vegetarians, who shuddered at the thought of the number of animals that were killed an-nually to keep humanity in boots. The imitation leather is being used for the nanufacture of boots, shoes, bible covers and a hundred other articles usually found in the art leather department."

BELIEVE ATTORNEY GUILTY OF CRIME

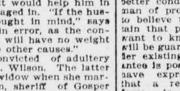
Nevertheless He Lets Conviction for Adultery Stand-Woman's Husband Hit.

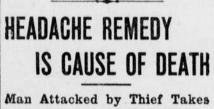
Lincoln, Neb., March 4 .- Only because two juries have found Lafe Burnett, a Lincoln lawyer, guilty of adultery and not because it believes he is guilty, the supreme court reluctantly affirms his conviction.

The case is almost as remarkable as The case is almost as remarkable as the opinion. In the latter the court says that the undue activity of the husband of the alleged paramour, his employment of attorneys to help prose-cute and his shadowing of his wife by detectives, indicated that he desired to faster the charge of adultary upon her fasten the charge of adultery upon her in the hope that it would help him in litigation he is engaged in. "If the hus-band has this thought in mind," says the court, "he is in error, as the con-viction of Burnett will have no weight in determining the other causes"

in determining the other causes." Burnett was convicted of adultery with Mrs. Anna R. Wilson. The latter was a prosperous widow when she mar-ried L. A. Wilson, sheriff of Gosper county. She says that he entered into a scheme to get her property by rail-roading her to the asylum. She was there four years before she was re-leased, and declares she never was insane. When she got out she found Wil-son had all of her property, some \$21,-900. She hired Burnett to sue for its sane. recovery. recovery. On invitation of Wilson they went to Elwood to settle the case. Wilson threatened to have Burnett hung,

son threatened to have Burnett hung, and they took the next train out. On their way back to Lincoln they had to stay five hours in Holdrege. There Burnett registered as H. C. Smith and wife, and they were as-signed a room. Here a detective, sent by Wilson and two others, arrested him. He says that he used an assumed name to throw off pursuers and that no mis-conduct occurred. He said Mrs Wilson conduct occurred. He said Mrs. Wilson, who is past 50, was on the verge of hysterics and that he stayed with her at her request to protect her from the pursuit she fancied her husband had inaugurated. The supreme court re-versed Burnett's first conviction on the ground of insufficient evidence, but he was again convicted. In affirming this conviction and a 20-day sentence the Sourt says it does so not because it believes him guilty, but because the jury is to determine the facts and it will not invade that province



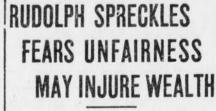


Laudanum and Ends His Life.

Wayne, Neb., March 4.—Coroner Williams, Sheriff Mears and Attorney Davis returned to Wayne yesterday afternoon from the Bechtel farm, near Sholes, where an inquest was held over the remains of J. D. Bechtel in the morning. The inquest developed the verdict that Bechtel died from the effects of two ounces of laudanum which he took to relieve a headache, fellowing a blow on the head by a thief on Monday.

on Monday. He sent for the poison Tuesday, say-ing he wanted it for sheep. Bechtel heard suspicious noises about 10 o'clock Monday night and went into the yard to investigate. He met a man coming out of his cellar with a sack of notatoes over his shouldor

"What are you doing here?" de-manded Bechtei.



Manipulation by Financiers Is Considered a Menace to the Rights of Property.

Lincoln, Neb., March 3.-Rudolph preckles, the millionaire Californian who has enlisted in a crusade to teach the rich men of the nation their duty their fellows, was the guest of Lincoln yesterday. He made three telling speeches and was cheered at every

appearance. "My mission is simply this," said he. I want to bring to the men of wealth the realization of the fact that they The realization of the men of wealth the realization of the fact that they must not wait for the people to reform their government and business, but must take the lead in bringing about better conditions themselves. I am a man of property, and it is reasonable to believe that I shall be able to re-tain that property while I live, but I want to know that the same security will be guaranteed to my children. Un-ter existing conditions no such guar-intee is possible. Men of great wealth have expressed to me their fear that a revolution, a revolution of force, is coming. It will come anless these men adopt different tactics, different methods in dealing with their fellows in business and in governmental affairs and with it will to all security to property. That's what interests me.

interests me. "Men of wealth express fear that the public will not treat them fairly. They will if they treat the people fairly, but if they debauch their politics, control heir representatives, refuse to bend to regulatory measures—if they act un-tairly themselves they cannot appeal to that sense. Business men must take nterests me. tarly themselves they cannot appeal to that sense. Business men must take into their every day life and practice common honesty, and they must pre-verve the same attitude towards public uffairs. It is a lesser crime to debauch others into committing wrongs whose truits you share than it is to do evil rourselves. I believe that the mar who will ensnare others, who will per-uade them to become tols for evil pur-poses, should be classed with him who bebauches our women. He should be is much of a subject of social ostrac-em as is the purloiner of their virtue'

NEBRASKA FAVORS STOCK YARDS BILL

Places Corporation Under Control of State Railway

Commission.

Lincoln, Neb., March 3 .- The state senate this morning passed the stock rards bill, placing those corporations ander the control of the railway com-mission as to rates and regulations. The vote was 25 to 3 for the bill only the Douglas county senators vot-ing in the negative. It is freely pre-licted that the measure will pass the bound by a large maintiv

than two years ago. The house killed the Iowa tax ferret law this morning by a vote of 57 to 25.

CONTEMPT CASE HEARD IN THE SUPREME COURT

Washington, March 3 .- The extent Washington, March 3.—The extent of the power of the courts to examine the books of corporations was the question raised in a series of cases before the supreme court of the United States today for argument. William Drefer, secretary of the Lichtenstein Millinery company, of New York, and Christopher C. Wilson, president of the United Wireless Tele-graph company, a Maine corporation, graph company, a Maine corporation, have both been declared in contempt of court in New York because they prevented the grand jury from exam-ining books of their respective corporations In the former case the grand jury was investigating certain alleged vio-lation of the customs laws. In the latter, the grand jury was inquiring into alleged violations of the postal

COUNT AHEAD OF **BRADSTREET AND DUN REPORT ON BUSINESS** Conservation Shown In Many

Lines of Trade and Collections Are Slow.

******* THE WEEK IN GRAIN.

New York, March 6 .-- Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending March 2, ag-gregate 2,980,200 bushels, against 1,905,559 last week and 1,845,807 this week last year. Corn exports for the week are 2.861,527 bushels, against 1,857.-

876 last week and 733,616 this week last year. *********

New York, March 6 .- Bradstreet's Saturday said:

Spring jobbing trade tends to expand gradually, with conservatism still in evidence and with small lot buying for actual requirements generally governing. Collections show little improvement and are still slow to fair, with dragging payments noted in parts of the northwest, where crops were short last year.

Textile lines show unsatisfactory demand and reduced outputs. The iron. and steel trades are still discussing the effects of the railroads failing to secure higher freight rates. The wool trade is dull. The leather

trade is quiet. Business failures in the United States for the week ending March 2 were 256. against 228 last week and 184 in the like week of 1910, 219 in 1909, 187 in 1908 and 172 in 1907.

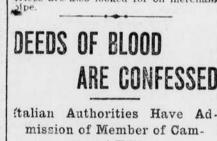
Business failures in Canada for the week number 33, which compares with 26 last week and 22 in the same week of 1910.

R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade

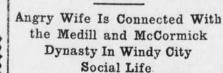
Auys: The general trend during the week has been toward improvement. The railway rate findings and the prospect of an extra session of congress have not prevented further progress toward the re-establishment of business confidence and activity. Vunchecked progress appears in the

Vunchecked progress appears in the from and steel trade, with no cancella-tion of railroad orders resulting from the recent decision regarding freight rates. The leading producer is steadily expanding its blast furnace operations, wow having fully 65 per cent, of capac-ity active, and the desired reduction in pig tron stocks is being accomplished, although on a moderate scale. This same interest did an excellent export vusiness last month and the record of yew orders exceeded the January rate while shipments likewise increased. while shipments likewise increased.

A broader buying movement has de-veloped in Bessemer iron at Pittsburg, and part of the 20,000 tons reported sold for delivery in the third quarter, on which as high at \$15.25 was paid. The vutlook in the rail division continues promising with a contract for 150,000 vutlook in the rail division continues promising, with a contract for 150,000 ons expected in the near future, and 'oreign interests are also negotiating 'or a considerable tonnage. Activity in wire products is sustained, and it is believed that an advance of \$1 per ton vill shortly be announced, while higher prices are also looked for on merchang jope.



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WIFE IN RACE TO

Chicago, March 6 .-- Count Josef Gizycky, of Austria-Hungary, husband of Eleanor Patterson, daughter of the late Robert W. Patterson and cousin of J. Medill McCormick, it was learned yesterday beat his wife in the race for a legal separation and obtained a court order in September, 1910, five

months ahead of the absolute divorce proceedings started by the countess in

While the decree awarded the country is not an absolute divorce, it relieves him of maintaining a home for her or paying any of her bills. It has mercian law counterpart in American law courts and is known as a "search of from and is known as a "separation from bed and board." It is binding, however, in that neither parties may marry again during the lifetime of the othern

Protest Against Detectives.

According to Sigmund Zeisler, an attorney for the countess, the count's action will in no way affect the suit for absolute divorce she began in the circuit court of Cook county January 28, The news of the count's action leaked out when a letter to Zeisler from the count's attorney was made public yes-terday. The Vienna attorney protests bitterly against alleged espionage of his noble client by "two vagabond detectives" in the employ of the count-

s. "It is well known to me that both "It is well known to me that both these vagabonds will be called upon to travel to America, to give there, un-der oath, false testimony in the divorce proceedings against Count Gizycky,"

e wrote. He further warned the Chicago at. torney that in the event of the local suit for divorce being successful he will advise his client to travel to Chi-zago and lay before the court materia. which he has collected from "honorable receipte"

Desertion Is Count's Charge. Dr. Emil Frischauer, counsel for the count in Vienna, it is stated in dispatches from that city, only recently earned that the countess had instituted proceedings for absolute divorce in this country. It was this knowledge which caused the Vienna attorney to make public the details of the prior wit by the count. He first wired his client, then at

Monte Carlo, and then published the account of the first divorce suit.

According to Frischauer the decret was pronounced September 13, 1910 The plea of the count was that the yountess had deserted him, taking theily only child, Felicia, and had proceeded to Paris and London and that despite all efforts she had never returned Il efforts she had never returned.

Lawyer Refers to "Vagabonds." Following is the letter addressed by ount Gizycky's attorney to Zeisler: "Vienna, Nov. 30, 1910 .- Honorable olleague: I have the honor to inform ou that I have discovered that Cour.i Sizycky is being shadowed here by twe ragabond detectives whom Countess Sizycky, born Patterson, has em-ployed, and that an agent, who is like-vise an equally qualified scamp, has been trying to watch the count in Pet-ersburg also. rsburg also.

"I have nothing against this if you "I have nothing against this if you will let your mandatory lady know that I am of the opinion that the ras, ally character of the shadowing will "croil on those who occasioned it. "In Europe I have advised the count w th regard to the fact that this lady beins the name of Count Gizycky, to show the greatest consideration, but for America this consideration may be entirely disregarded."

SPECIAL SESSION IS **CALLED BY PRESIDENT**

SECURE DIVORCE Failure to Act on the Canadian **Reciprocity Pact Is Given**

as Reason.

Washington, March 6 .- President Taft's proclamation calling an extra gession of congress, issued this afteraoon, is as follows:

"Whereas, By the special message dated January 26, 1911, there was trans-mitted to the Senate and House of Representatives an agreement between the department of state and the Ca-zadian government in regard to recip-rocal tariff legislation, together with n earnest recommendation that the recessary legislation be promptly

pecessary legislation be promptly adopted. "And, Whereas, a bill to carry into-ffect said agreement has passed the House of Representatives, but has failed to reach a vote in the Senate; "And, Whereas, the agreement stipu-ates not only the president of the United States will communicate to congress the conclusions now reached and recommends the adoption of such congress the conclusions now reached and recommends the adoption of such egislation as may be necessary on the part of the United States to give ef-lect to the proposed agreement, but also that the governments of the two countries will use their utmost efforts to bring about such changes by con-rurrent legislation at Washington and at Ottawa. "Now, therefore, I, William Howard

at Ottawa. "Now, therefore, I, William Howard Taft, president of the United States of America, by virtue of the power vested in me by the constitution, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraor-finary occasion requires the convening of both houses of the congress of the United States at their respective cham-bers in the city of Washington, on the th of April, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, to ihe end that they may consider and determine whether the congress shall by the necessary legislation, make operative the agreement.

operative the agreement. "All persons entitled to act as mem-bers of the Sixty-second congress are required to take notice of this proc-hamation.

Amation. "Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at Washington, the 4th day of March, in the year of pur Lord, 1911, and of the independence of the United States, the 135th. "William H. Taft.

"By the president: "P. C. Knox, secretary of state."

Washington, March 4.-There is and has been no use of improper influence

either for or against ship subsidy leg-Islation. So says the special committee of the House of Representatives in the investigation for which it was appointed a year ago. The report was presented to the House today by the chairman, J. Van Vechten

Interfeport was presented to the House loday by the chairman, J. Van Vechten Olcott, of New York. Charges made in this connection that reflects upon members of congress are, the report says, wholly false. The committee feels it, "its duty to mform the House that there have been widespread throughout the coun-try statements that lobbies and cor-ruption on the part of members of congress existed for ship subsidy or against ship subsidy and that the par-ties who made them, after being thor-bughly questioned, have admitted wat they had no information upon which o base such statements or publications but refled upon surmise, suspicion and rumor." rumor.'

The committee consisted of Chairman Olcott and Messrs. Longworth, of Dhio; Hawley, of Oregon; Garrett, of Tennessee, and Humphreys, of Mississippi.

Washington, March 4.—Senator Wil-dam Warner, of Missouri, whose term expired at noon, was appointed by the president today to be a civillan mem-ber of the board of ordinance and fortification, vice Thomas J. Hendricks, leceased. The Senate at once con-firmed the nomination. This position was the one sought by Representative John A. T. Hull, of lowa, who was defeated for renomina-tion, and who also went out of public

tion, and who also went out of public life at noon today. Lorimer Cuts It Out. Just before the reading clerk reached the item in the bill Senator Lorimer urose, "The next item in the bill," he said, *provides for my reimbursement in de-sending my right to a seat in this shamber. The expenses were heavy, of course, and were incurred unjustly. But I feel I cannot permit this item to be passed upon by the Senate and therefore I ask that this item, which s an amendment to the House bill, be not agreed to." Senators Culberson and Overman were on their feet in an 'nstant. They were members of the appropriation com-mittee and each said he knew nothing of the appropriation mittee and each said he knew nothing of the appropriation. In response to the democrats, who femanded to know how the item got into the bill, Chairman Hale said it had been put in in the usual way, 'ollowing the cust. i of reimbursing senators and members in contested elections. The same custom, he said was followed in allowances to widows of senators and members was followed in anowahees to wildows of senators and members. "The whole trouble is," said Senator Hale, "that somebody is disappointed at the course the senator from Illinois the pursued. I think he has acted wisely in not accepting this money. He acted wisely all through his case and by a manner that has won bin in a manner that has won him Senators Borah and Clarlie, of Ar-kansas, demanded to know apon what facts the committee had based the pro-gosed reimbursement. Senator Hale said the matter was oftered in committee and put into the bill. "But if senators have not confi-dence in their committee, the commitee is perfectly willing to accept their ensure," he said.

house by a large majority. The last call on introduction of bills ran the senate total up to 396. The house total to 702, about 150 bills more

Miss Eliza Orne Ropes and Miss Mary Pirham Ropes have given \$100,000 to the University of Cincinnati, the in-come of which is to be used for the establishment of a chair of compara-tive literature. While the lectures are primarily intended for the student body, they are offered to the citizens of Cincinnati as a part of the uni-versity's contribution to the general culture of the city.

The latest victim of dramatic censor-ship is the Belgian poet Emile Verhaer-en, whose four act tragedy, "The Monto the indications of the Austrian cen-sors before permission could be ob-tained for its production in Vienna. The prescribed change transferred the scene of the fourth act from the mon-ustery chapel to a spot outside its consecrated walls.

Most aviators have mascots and charms. Santos-Dumont places his trust in a medal of St. Benoit, pre-sented to him by the Countess TEu. Moore Brabazon is said to carry a lit-ile pig with him and Walter Weilman favors a cot The late Mr. Moisant's tavors a cat. The late Mr. Moisant's talisman was a black cat. Polllott used to carry a four leaved clover with him, while DClagrange had great faith in the number 13.

That it is never too late to work has been proved by Louis Carpenter, age 102 years, who has applied to the Saskatoon land office for a homestead. Mr. Carpenter is strong, vigorous and active and is anxious to procure a preemption in addition.

During the last 20 years the lakes of Russian Central Asia have shown a steady rise of water-level. Within this period, or since 1885, the Sea of Aral has risen about six and a half feet. The phenomenon has accompanied a period of augmentation of rainfall.

Johnny's mamma had put several patches on his trousers, and when the little fellow tried the trousers on he said gravely: "Mamma, if you had made the patches a little bigger I'd have had new pants."

Miss Lucy Davis has been appointed Miss Lucy Davis has been appointed private secretary to Governor Patter-son, of Tennessee. Miss Davis succeeds a man who resigned the secretaryship to become chief clerk of the state senate.

"I'm not in favor of this scheme of putting a tax on bachelors," said the senator. "On the contrary, I think most of them should be pensioned for refraining from making home- unhappy.'

Students in the technical school at Northampton, England, one of the manufacturing centers for boots and shoes, get a thorough course in leather and foot wear manufacture.

A bakery has been recently put into operation in Glasgow in which all the processes of making the dough and shaping the loaf are done auto; --- ically by shortedty. by electricity.

manded Bechtel. The man dropped the potatoes and hit the farmer a blow over the head with a plow handle. He followed it with two more blows. Bechtel lay in his yard for a while, but later managed to drag himself into his house.

his house

His head aching severely, he took some laudanum Tuesday.

NEBRASKANS RESENT SIFTING COMMITTEE

House Adds Restrictions to the **Present Anti-Treating** Statute.

Lincoln, Neb., March 4 .--- The Evans anti-treating bill was approved by the house this morning. It provides that the saloonkeeper who permits treating in his place of business shall lose his In this place of Dishess shall lose his license and pay a fine also. The present law makes the treater alone liable. There were 32 votes for the bill and 28 against it. Some opponents of county option are for the bill. A pure seed bill similar to the Iowa law was passed upon favorable by the

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house. The dry democrats of the senate and the republicans combined this morn-ing to control the sifting committee. Such an uproar resulted that the com-bination finally agreed to hold off un-til next Wednesday when they will again pull through their plan.

SENTENCES AFFIRMED FOR

SIOUX CITY YEGGMEN Lincoln, Neb., March 4.-Two former residents of Sioux City, Harry Joyce and James Morrison, will have to serve long sentences in prison for blowing the safe of the Farmers & Merchants bank at Hadar, Pierce county, on the night of January 19, 1909. So says the supreme court.

NEW GOVERNOR NAMED.

Melbourne, Australia, March 4-The Earl of Dudley, governor general and commander in chief of the commonwealth of Australia since April, 1908 will retire in June, and will be succeeded by Lord Denman, a prominent libera! peer

RUSSIA AND CHINA TO ARBITRATE BOUNDARY

St. Petersburg, March 4 .- A dispatch from Peking says the Chinese government has agreed to the appointment of Russian and Chinese commissioners with full powers to finally determine the frontier from Abagajtujewsk, in the province of Trans-Balkalia, to the Argun river, which throughout its course of 440 miles forms the boundary line between Russian territory and western Manchuria.



Beautiful Woman Strangled and Shot by Lieutenant In the Army.

Rome, March 3 .- Princess Di Trigona, a young and beautiful lady in waiting to Queen Helena, was nurdered today in a small hotel in this city by Lieutenant Patterno, an offic∈r in the Italian cavalry.

the Italian cavalry. The tragedy has caused a sensation. The causes of the murder and the de-tails of the story that led up to it are thus far unknown, or suppressed. The authorities, however, state that the lleutenant strangled the princess and then shot her. The ladies in waiting to Queer Helena include Countess Giulia Tri-gona, who unquestionably is the wom-an murdered. This is the only lady in

on murdered. This is the only lady waiting of the name of Trigona. The gentlemen in waiting to the queen in-clade Count Romualdo Trigona det Principi di Sant-Eli,

ICE MEN MEETING. Kansas City, Mo., March 3.—With nearly 400 delegates present, represent. ing Misseuri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado, the West-ern Ice Manufacturers' association be-gan its annual convention here today. The reading of papers of interest to the trade was the principal business scheduled for today.

MISSOURI COMMENDS HER SENATORS FOR OPPOSING LORIMER

Jefferson City, Mo., March 3 .-The Missouri senate today adopted a resolution commend-ing United States Senators Stone and Warner for voting against Senator William Lorimer in the United States Senate yesterday. Senator Stone is a democrat and Senator Warner is a republican. Senator William Lorimer in the United States Senate yesterday. Senator Stone is a democrat and Senator Warner is a republican.

Viterbo, Italy, March 6 .--- The auhorities are in possession of a detailed confession by Gennaro Abbatemaggio one of the 41 alleged members of the camorra, whose trial for the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife, "the beautiful Sorrentina," is set for March 11.

Dependence is not placed wholly on the revelations made to secure con-rictions, but the statement of the man has been of great assistance to the police as a guide for their efforts in collecting evidence. A case in point was his declaration that the assassins had been instructed to report the sucthe alleged head of the camora at the Mimi-a-mare, an inn at Torre Del Greco, where he had arranged to dine that alleged to dine the start of the s that night.

Report Murder to Chief.

Report Murder to Chief. The investigation of detectives dis-closed that Alfano was at the inn at Abbatemaggio said, and that while ne was dining with a party of friends he was approached by two men who carried bloodstained coats upon their arms. They saluted "Erricone," as Alfano is also known, and said: "It is done," whereupon the chie? drew a deep breath and gave each o rlass of winc, glass of wine.

glass of whe. So circumstantial was the proof of this happening that Erricone did not deny it, but explained the affair by saying that the men were two poor fellows who had come to salute him, and that he could do no less than give them a drink.

them a drink. When pressed further Erricone said "Yes, I was at the Mimi-a-mare being a habitue of the place. Who harm was there in my going their with good friends, especially as it i a place where the freshest of fish and breezes are to be found. Was it my fault that the last time I went there unfortunately coincided with the day and hour which some malefactor had chosen to commit murder?" chosen to commit murder?"

CHICAGO.—After investigating the charges of graft and corruption at East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, the grand jury reterned 30 indictments vesterday and adjourned. Among those named are Mayor A. G. Schlei-ker, of East Chicago; Albert Leader, chief of police of that town: Walter Spencer, city clerk, and Julius Fried-man, alleged head of a conspiracy to collect tribute for the protection of vice.

SIX ARE INCINERATED.

Center, Tex., March 6.—Six persons were sched in a fire here shortly after midnight. Many others were hurt at least two of them fatally.

OKMULGEE, OKLA .- W. W. Brilev 40 years old, a farmer living nine miles east of here, shot and killed his 5-year old son, wounded his daughter, 2 yearold, and committed suicide yesterday afternoon. Briley's wife filed suit for a divorce a year ago, but later with-drew the suit. Within the last two weeks the wife refiled the suit.

entirely disregarded."

WELLESLEY CATS STARVED SHE SAYS

Animals Kept for Girl Students to Dissect.

Natick, Mass., March 6 .-- Chargee were made today that cats caught for the use of the Wellesley students o. surgery were starved. Mrs. Joseph Clark, sister of Mrs. Bent, whose \$506 pet Angora was stolen, told of a visit to the cats' prison in company with Mr. Squires, janitor of the college, Mrs

Mr. Squires, janitor of the college, Mrs Clark said: "Mr. Squires let them out into the barn. They were very thin, apparently starving. The minute they were let out they rushed for an old half-pini empty dish, the only receptacle for food in the place. When they found nothing in it they began to fight with one another. It was one of the most horrible sights I ever saw. There was no sign of food in the place."



New York, March 6 .- Miss Anne Berthe Grunspan is not entitled to re-Service Grunspan is not entitled to re-cover damages from William English Walling, the millionaire socialist, for alleged breach of promise of marriage the jury that has been trying her \$100,-000 suit decided today. The jury, after an all night session, brought in a verdict for the defendant, Walling.

DIX HELPS SHEEHAN IN SENATORIAL FIGHT

New York, March 6.—A statement from Governor John A. Dix on the senatorial situation, in which he says events "have demonstrated the pos-sibility of his (Sheehan's) election" and advising the democratic members of the legislature to immediately "proof the legislature to immediately "pro-ceed in the joint assembly to ballot as your conscience and the will of your constituents may dictate," was rereceived and made public here last

***************** TWO MORE LAME DUCKS ARE GIVEN WARM BERTHS

Washington, March 6.—Vice President Sherman today ap-pointed Senator Flint, of Cali-fornia, and Senator Taliaferro, neither of whom will be members of the next congress, to vacan-cies on the national monetary commission. These positions pay the same salaries as they draw as senators.

***************** MRS. SCHUYLER COLFAX IS CALLED BY DEATH

South Bend, Ind., March 6 .- On the South Bend, Ind., March 6.—On the ind anniversary of her husband s in-suguration as vice president of the United States, Mrs. Ellen Wade Col-'ax, widow of the late Schuyler Col-'ax, died at her home this afternoon, tfter an illness of several months. She was 73 years old was 73 years old.

KANSAS LAWYER DIES.

Clay Center, Kan., March 4.-C. C. Joleman, formerly attorney general of Kansas, died at his home here today.

