PRESIDENT'S NIECE WEDDED TO WEALTHY ITALIAN COUNT



lier and Mrs. Edward Scovel, and a avelli, the beautiful home of the Sco niece of President Roosevelt, to Count | vels, who have resided in Italy for Ricardo Fabbricotta, was solemnized | many years. in St. James' church, Florence, Italy, November 25.

Immediately following the wedding ago at St. Thomas' church, New York

The marriage of Miss Cornelia | ceremony an elaborate reception was Roosevelt Scovel, daughter of Cheva- given at Villa Terrazza, Viale Macchi

The marriage makes the second one of the president's nieces who have Miss Scovel is a niece of Frederick | married titled foreigners, the first be Scovel of New York and a grand- ing Miss Cornelia Roosevelt, who mar daughter of Mrs. Brooks Whitney. ried Baron Von Zedlitz several years

SHE FONDLED A SNAKE.

Deadly Copperhead.

Horror-stricken, Mrs. Edward Alpaugh of Washington, N. J., fainted the qualms of dyspepsia are making when she went into a neighbor's yard your life miserable, just purse the and saw her little daughter, Ruth, 5 lips and whistle a brisk, merry tune years old, feeding a copperhead snake | says Medical Talk, three feet long.

ter with her when she went to make a voluminous that the whole house will call on Mrs. Richard Valentine, one of | be filled with the sound. her neighbors. Little Ruth went into the yard to play. After a while she you. Let them hear you. It will do to look for her.

the ground in a patch of sunflowers. In her lap was the snake with its body coiled and its head standing up close to the child's face. She was handling the reptile, unconscious of danger. Mrs. Alpaugh screamed affrightedly and fainted.

Mrs. Valentine, more composed, ran to the woodhouse and got a hatchet. The snake, which had been quiet before the commotion, started to get away when Mrs. Valentine approached. | and vigor into it. She pluckily attacked it and chopped off its head.

SAVED BY HIS TROUSERS.

Painter's Fearful Fall Ends Up In Hysterical Laughter.

George Sofelous, a young painter, sat in a swinging chair painting the city water tower at Vineland, N. J., 135 feet above the earth, while a big crowd watched him. Suddenly the crowd sent up a cry of dismay. One of the hooks which held the painter's flimsy seat broke and let him slide down with sickening rapidity.

The spectators turned their heads to shut out the sight, but they were aroused by a loud hysterical laugh from Sofelous. In his descent the seat of his trousers caught in the sharp prongs of an iron railing which ornaments the outside of the tower about half way up, and there he hung. Wriggling about gingerly, the young man managed to pull himself up to years in blindness. the railing and make his way to the ground.

that time," said he as the crowd congratulated him on his escape.

painter resumed his work.

RELIC OF EARLY REPUBLIC.

venir of Washington's Election.

state house at Augusta, Maine, has a is a large button of bronze, about the "second sight." They say it occurs as thick. In the center of the button to the century mark. are the initials "G. W.," and above

them, in a scroll, the words "Long

Live the President." The button was found near the Lit-

the only one in existence.

THE BENEFIT OF WHISTLING.

Little Child Played Peacefully With a Writer in Medical Journal Advocates Making of Melody.

When the throes of indigestion and

Not a muffled, doleful, half hearted Mrs. Alpaugh took her little daugh- whistle, but a whistle so deep and

Don't be afraid somebody will hear was missed and the two women went them good. It will enliven and cheer them while it cures you.

Indigestion and dyspepsia always make one feel gloomy and depressed and morbid and gloomy. Everything Je seems to go wrong and doubtless you won't feel one bit like whistling. But Pa no matter, whistle anyhow.

If possible, go out into the fresh air and do your whistling. If you can't go outdoors, just open the window wide and whistle with all your might. | Cas Any old tune will do, so you put life

Whistle, whistle, whistle. Keep it going. Don't get tired. Go on with | all your might. Harder, harder.

The first thing you know the stomach will have righted itself, the liver will be working good and strong, the blood will be bounding through your veins, your brain will be clear and vigorous, and you will feel twenty years younger.

"SECOND" SIGHT AT 94.

Almost Blind, Aged Mrs. Pratt Suddenly Finds She Can Read.

Mrs. Sally E. P. Pratt of Derby, Conn., who for twenty-five years has been scarcely able to read with the Hube strongest glasses, owing to her advanced age, has suddenly found her sight restored in ner ninety-fourth year. She had become almost blind of late, being forced to abandon sewing and all reading but the coarsest print. She was preparing to end her

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A few days ago she picked up a newspaper to read the large headlines. "I certainly thought I was done for | Continuing down the column, she was surprised to notice that the fine print looked large and blurred. She re-After repairing his chair the young moved her glasses, and to her joy found she could readily distinguish the

After several days' practice she can now read the newspapers and her fine-Bronze Button Thought To Be Sou- print Bible with ease, and has dis-| carded her glasses. She also threads Walter Foss, an employe of the needles with the naked eye.

Doctors pronounce the case one of most interesting relic of olden times. It the rare instances of what is termed size of a half dollar and perhaps half only with persons whose age is close

Popular Arkansas Baptist. Ex-Gov. James P. Eagle of Arkansas was elected president of the Baptist tle Kennebec river, in Machias. The state convention recently held in Litstream is so-cailed because settlers the Rock, a position which he has filled from the Kennebec went there and es- for twenty-one successive years. He tablished their home during the war of | was chosen by acclamation. The conthe revolution. Among them was Ben- vention was the fifty-fifth annual sesjamin Foss, grandfather of the owner sion of the association and there were of the button, who built a log cabin over 1,000 persons in attendance. One over the spot where the button was pleasing incident was a reception tenfound. The button is probably a sou- dered to the venerable Dr. R. H. venir of Washington's election as Graves and his wife. Dr. Graves has president, and, as far as is known, is spent forty-seven years as a missionary in China.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF NEBRASKA.

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this city, named Rainey, came very he is successful in the trial will spend players crowding at the wings to hear near to death's door during the night considerable of his time in Arizona his remarks. Just then two highly because he had smoked too many cig- and New Mexico, where he and his rouged girls of the song and dance 6186 the state, he has been able to buy the ter has been forwarding directions to One of them came over to the wings, ssp for a while. After the care of a phy- to the proper manner of developing it. her companion. The latter said: 1200 sician for several hours he was finally The winning of the Chicago suit, in "Who's on now?" "Some old guy revived and his relatives intend to en-sol force the law of Nebraska hereafter of supreme importance to Carter, as in case of a favorable decision he will ten minutes and ain't had a laugh yet." 5299 very rigidly.

MORMONS BUY JAIL IN WHICH JOSEPH SMITH WAS KILLED



of historic tragedy, has been sold to property was sold to the Mormons for the Mormons. This is the old jail at \$4,000, \$1,000 under its real value. Carthage, Illinois, in which the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith and his ated the purchase of the building for brother Hiram were killed by a mob | the Mormons. It is reported that the in June, 1844. It is built of sandstone | building will be removed to Salt Lake and is well preserved.. It was then City, to be set up there as a memothe sheriff's residence. It stands on | rial.

An interesting landmark, the scene, an acre of ground well improved. The

A. H. Woodruff of Chicago negoti-

CAPT. CARTER IS RELEASED.

Military Peculator Leaves Fort Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Oberlin M. Carter, ex-captain of engineers, U. S. A., has left the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. Three years and seven months is the actual time Carter served within the walls of the penitentiary. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment by a court-martial for alleged frauds in connection with the Savan- Raymond known as Blackcat. Tradinah harbor improvements. According | tion says that this name was bestowto the federal statutes a government | ed on the locality because in prehisprisoner is allowed two months off toric times a wandering hunter from each year for good time, ten months | the coast settlements came upon a in Carter's case. He was held seven gigantic black wildcat and had a termonths in confinement at Governor's rific battle with him somewhere in Island, N. Y., before he reached the these hills. In course of time the penitentiary. By the military code a country became settled, but the recolprisoner's time commences from the lection of this battle clung to the hills day his sentence is approved, which and so we have the name of Blackcat with Carter was Sept. 28, 1899. He to this day. was able to keep out of the penitentiary until the following April 27, seven months, through applying for new trials, appeals and the like.

Carter is in excellent health and their gait." This so impressed him weighs twenty pounds more than that he asked a native whom he met when he entered prison. He is 47 the cause of it. The native looked at years old, but during his confinement | the stranger and then at the surroundaged rapidly, his hair now being near- ing hills and then answered, "Wall, ly white. He was first assigned to you see, ther folks have ter work on duty as doorkeeper for the tin, shoe, er side hill all ther life. They begin tailor and repair shop. He did this when they're chil'un and pick berries work quickly and spent most of the an' keep it up when they grow older day brooding over his troubles and as an' plant taters an' cut hoop-poles on a result became extremely nervous ther hills. Yer see one leg has ter and was on the point of breaking kinder stretch down ter git er footin'.

atteoor exercise and he was put in | nat'ral ter go one-sided."—Portland charge of the flower garden and lawns. where he pushed a law mower. Later on he was placed in the hospital, where he acted as a nurse and kept the records. He soon became an efficient nurse and for the last year has been teaching the new convict nurses.

Carter has never associated with any prioner aside from Capt. Deming, another army officer, who was released on habeas corpus. But he has been kind to those injured or sick. By living at the hospital he obtained better food than that furnished to prisoners in the construction gangs. He



Capt. Oberlin M. Carter.

has been a model prisoner from the first and has the respect of the prison officials. He has talked to the officers about his suit for the property in he will win it.

as his military trial and imprisonment for this same offense bars any further | the bishop of Alabama. criminal action against him. It is said, however, that he is willing to assist the government against Gaynor and Green, who, he feels, mistreated him.

During the last year Carter has been

claim a vindication from first to last. He has held that he was the victim of prejudice on the part of several officers who were members of the court-martial.

QUEER CAUSE OF LAMENESS.

Result of Living and Working in a Hilly Country.

There is a hilly and indefinite locality on the boarderland of Poland and

A man traveling this section a year or two since observed that all the inhabitants were lame, or seemed to be and even the cows had "a slouch in and tother kinder shrinks up ter 'com-The prison physician recommended modate the first 'un', so yer see its Advertiser.

Editorial Consolation.

Senator Cullom tells of an amusing incident that occurred in the editorial office of a paper published in Bloomington, Ill

The senator had d pped in for a friendly chat with his friend, the editor, and had hardly seated himself when there appeared a well-known character of the town-a type of individual common to every locality, the man who knows "how the paper ought to be run."

Without noticing the presence of Mr. Cullom the man launched into a complaint that the paper had not printed certain articles he had written for it.

"Why," said he. "I gave 'em to you months ago! What have you done with 'em?"

The editor smiled sadly. "I'm holding them," he replied. "And they serve a very good purpose, too. Now and then I get to thinking that perhaps we are not offering the public as good a paper as we ought to. At such times I look up your articles and see how much worse the sheet might be. So I become real cheerful again! Please don't take them from me!"-Boston Post.

"Rebel Bishop's" Biography.

The family of the late Episcopal Bishop Richard Hooker Wilmer of Alabama has selected Rev. W. C. Whittaker, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Jackson, Miss., to write his biography. Bishop Wilmer was the only southern bishop of his church elected and consecrated during the civil war. He was long known as the "rebel bishop" because he refused escrow, and most of them believe that | to pray for the president of the United States when Gen. Thomas and his Another civil indictment is hanging army were occupying Alabama. At over Carter in connection with the the close of the war Bishop Wilmer cases against Gayner and Green, but | said that he had no regrets and was he does not fear arrest on his release, | making no apologies and the northern church finally agreed to accept him as

Thought Jefferson a Failure.

Not long ago Joseph Jefferson took part in a benefit in aid of a New York hospital. He opened the entertain-NORFOLK-A 10-year-old lad in studying mining engineering, and if ment with a short talk, other noted uncle, L. D. Carter of Danville, Ill.; persuasion came down the winding arettes. Contrary to the statutes of have extensive mining interests. Car- staircase from their dressing-room. things and was practically paralyzed the employes at the Arizona mine as listened a moment and went back to