Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY, . . . NEBRASKA BOMB THROWER KILLS

The Educated Negro.

Dr. Booker Washington has contributed to the Montgomery Journal a long statement regarding the graduates of Tuskegee, in which he again declares that he is unable to find a single one who has been convicted of crime in either a state or a United States court. Of such a record any institution might be proud; it is the best answer to the unenlightened whites in the south who still believe that education "harms" the negro. If he had reported 25 per cent. of criminality, there would still be reason for his carrying on his work, says the New York Post; that he has been able to show so clean a record is more than ever a reason why his hands should be strengthened, north and south. Dr. Washington is confident that what is true of Tuskegee, is practically true of the other industrial schools for his race in the south. Certainly, Hampton has as fine a record. To his statement, the principal of Tuskegee has appended a list of his graduates and ex-students who are now residnig in Montgomery city or county. Of 110 such graduates or students who can be traced, all are engaged in respectable and profitable enterprises. They represent 25 professions and trades, there being 22 carpenters, 6 blacksmiths, 9 teachers, 11 farmers, 7 clerks, 8 masons and bricklayers, etc. Most of these 110 own their homes and other property.

The English Cabinet.

In England the cabinet is an extralegal creation. Nominally it is one of the committees of the privy council, whose functions are to advise the sovereign, but this is simply a survival of mediaevalism. The cabinet is under the sole control of the premier, unhampered by royal or other interference; but-another survival-no member of the cabinet may make public any mattter discussed by the cabinet without the express sanction of the sovereign; and when the premier issues a summons to a cabinet council, which meets at irregular intervals, according to the exigency of public business, the minister is "requested to attend a meeting of his majesty's servants." English cabinet ministers, says A. Maurice Low, in Appleton's, are human, and, although they are seldom garrulous, they have been known, even without the sovereign's permission, to tell cabinet secrets. Lord Melbourne was a delightful gossiper, as everyone who has read Greville's memoirs recalls.

ing an active interest in this country officers were hurrying to wind up their watchman had already taken the viswell's Atlantic union, formed to promote friendly and social relations between American and British statesmen, artists, authors and educators. Among the council of this union are "Ian Maclaren," Conan Doyle, Lord Coleridge, the earl of Aberdeen, H. A. Jones, Anthony Hope, the earl of Elgin, and many other British notables. Sir Walter Besant really founded the union.



VADES

CASHIER AND HIMSELF

non

Philadelphia.-It was just 11:40 fered, and went around a corner of o'clock, 20 minutes before closing time the corridor, waving his hand in the at the Fourth National bank on the direction of the cashier's office, to inmorning of January 5, when a tall, dicate that Crump should conduct the dark, unkempt stranger entered the unwelcome visitor there. bank corridor from the north corridor | The man was so big and strong that

of the Bullitt building. Patrons of he would have been a match for the the bank-not many in number, for- negro had it come to a physical entunately-were passing in and out to counter, and probably both Mr. Rushmake deposits or drafts before noon. ton and Crump unconsciously decided Prof. Muirhead of Harvard is tak. The clerks and tellers were busy to- that the best thing to do was to let taling up their sheets for the day. The Mr. McLear attend to him. The

eastern end of the inclousre in which injuries, heroically, and went to work McLear had his desk took fire. at once to rescue the money and se-Every person within the radius of curities. It was reported that two the nitroglycerin's force was hurled certified checks-one for \$30,000 and flat upon the floor, many beneath the other for a still larger sum-were MANY WAYS OF SERVING THE crashing, cutting showers of heavy missing. It was not known whether glass from the skylights and parti- they were destroyed, blown out of the tions, some beneath the desks at building, or stolen in the excitement. which they had been sitting a second So terrific was the force of the explosion that the dead cashier's watch, before.

Not only from the bank's quarters, a heavy, gold hunting-case timepiece, but from all over the building came was bent from its flat shape into the cries of terror and shouts of warning. form of a horseshoe. A flat, mashed Men and women raced out through piece of gold found upon the floor both of the big doorways into Fourth | near where the bomb was thrown was street, some fleeing for blocks in their identified as a ring he had worn. Whole Building Shaken. fright. Pedestrians stopped in amaze-As high up as the fifth floor of the

ment as they heard the great "boom" and saw fugitives with bloody faces building a desk in an office directly and hands pouring from the building. | over the bank was completely upset In the terrific explosion both Mc- and the employes panic-stricken. A Lear and the bomb-thrower were in- medley of bells sounded all through stantly killed. A negro messenger the building as telephone bells in each named William Crump, who was try- office began to tinkle under the vibraing to eject the stranger, had both his tion of the building and chimes soundeyes blown out and was fatally in- ed on every side. The news stand in jured. A dozen or more employes and front of the bank was mixed up as patrons were severely hurt and the badly as though it had been turned entire first floor of the bank was upside down. Papers, books and magwrecked. azines were scattered everywhere.

The cashier's body was torn limb It was an hour before anything like from limb. Both legs were blown off, order was restored. Some of the bank one arm was blown from its shoulder; officials and clerks actually did not half the head was all that remained. | know they were injured until friends Of the bomb-thrower so little was or strangers pointed out their wounds. left that a waste basket contained all The bank's telephone system was that was later taken to the morgue. thrown out of order by the explosion He was literally shattered to atoms. and the attaches ran all aver the The only thing that remained intact | neighborhood, bloody and disar.uyed, about his body or his clothing was a seeking 'phones over which they could little brass name plate attached to a let their families know that they were bunch of keys, which was found near safe.

a strip of blue cloth that had been | Eugene Mcllhone, secretary to the part of his trousers. The words "R. second vice president, who was caught Steele, Garner, Ia." were inscribed almost in the center of the explosion's upon the plate. Through this clew it radius, recovered consciousness before was discovered that the man was Rob- aid reached him, and then walked ert Steele, who had left the Iowa town about for five minutes, dazed and helpsix years ago for the east, and had less, before he discovered that the inpresumably been living with a wife dex finger of his right hand had been and three children somewhere in this blown completely off.

city then. His identity would probably Crowds numbering thousands gathnever have been known for the little ered in Fourth street, in front of the brass plate. building; in Harmony street, to the

President Rushton, whom the south of it, and in Orianna street, upstranger had left only half a minute on which the rear windows face. before throwing the bomb, escaped Along both these latter streets ghastserious injuries, but had several small ly relics abounded. In Orianna street cuts on his face and hands. First Vice were fragments of glass and wood to President Edward F. Shanbacker, which particles of flesh adhered. Harthough only a few feet away, was un- mony street was littered from curb to scathed. Second Vice President B. M. curb with glass and wood, with here Faires, whose desk is a mere step and there a bit of brass from the from the cashier's, probably escaped grillwork. Some of the ultra-morbid death only through having been ill took away in their pockets some bits and having stayed at home. of the debris as souvenirs.

The explosion's force swept through All afternoon and evening the Bul-



POPULAR POTATO.

Easy to Avoid Common Mistakes in Preparation - Three Recipes That Are Used in Public School Classes.

"More than half the ills that attend the middle and latter part of life are due more to erroneous habits of diet than to the use of alcohol, great as I know the latter evil to be."-Sir Henry Thompson.

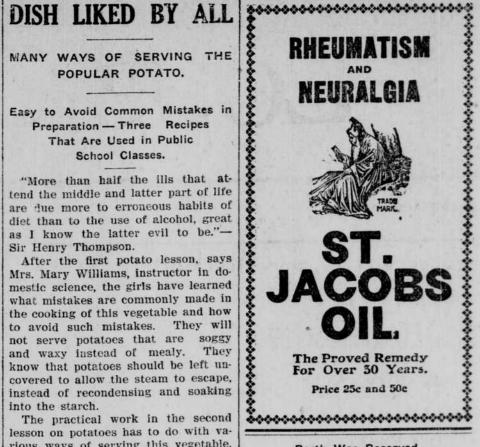
After the first potato lesson, says Mrs. Mary Williams, instructor in domestic science, the girls have learned what mistakes are commonly made in the cooking of this vegetable and how to avoid such mistakes. They will not serve potatoes that are soggy and waxy instead of mealy. They know that potatoes should be left uncovered to allow the steam to escape, instead of recondensing and soaking into the starch.

The practical work in the second lesson on potatoes has to do with various ways of serving this vegetable. Potatoes appear on the table so often that this variety in serving is most important. The girls learn that with little trouble and expense they can prepare creamed potatoes, equal to those served in the finest hotels. The use of starch in thickening liquids for sauces and gravies is explained when making white sauce for the creamed potatoes. The important point in this is to keep the starch from lumping when it is used as a thickening material. There are three ways by which the lumping may be avoided. First, by mixing the starch with a little cold water before adding it to the hot mixture; second, by rubbing the starch with the butter or other fat before adding the liquid; third, by mixing starch and sugar together. Before leaving the subject of potatoes it will probably be of value to

housekeepers (who dearly love recipes) to give some potato recipes which are used in public school classes.

Creamed Potatoes .- Cut freshly boiled or cold boiled potatoes into onehalf-inch cubes, put them into a saucepan, nearly cover them with milk, and cook gently until nearly all the milk for one minute, sprinkle with finelycut parsley and serve.

White Sauce (for Vegetables.)-Butter, two tablespoonfuls; salt, one-half teaspoonful; flour, two tablespoonfuls; pepper, one-eighth teaspoonful; milk, one cupful. Rub the butter and flour together with a spoon and stir steadily over a moderate heat



Berth Was Reserved.

Franklin K. Lane, interstate commerce commissioner, went west last week. He wanted to reserve a berth from Chicago to Minneapolis. He wired the request and this reply came back: "Can't do it. Interstate commerce commission will not allow it." He fired a wire back reading: "By what authority do you say interstate commerce commission will not allow you to reserve a berth in a sleeping car?" The Pullman agent answered: "By the authority of a recent ruling." Mr. Lane was interested by this time and he telegraphed: "I am a member of the interstate commerce commission and am not familiar with the ruling. Give me a reference." And a short time afterward he received this telegram: "Berth reserved."

AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

Covered with Yellow Sores-Grew Worse-Parents Discouraged-Cuticura Drove Sores Away.

"Our little girl, one year and a half old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor called it. We called in the family doctor, and is absorbed. Add white sauce, stir he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eczema grew worse and we called in doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse. Doctor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was nothing but a yellow. in a small saucepan. Add the milk greenish sore. Well, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about until the sauce boils. Add salt and a week. One morning we discovered pepper. For richer white sauce use a little yellow pimple on one of part cream. Cream sauce is white her eyes. Of course we 'phoned for sauce made with all cream instead of doctor No. 3. He came over and milk. Use one and one-half teaspoon- looked her over, and said that he fuls of flour to one cupful of cream. could not do anything more for Mashed Potatoes .-- Mash potatoes her, that we had better take her in the saucepan in which they were to some eye specialist, since it was cooked, using a fork or a wire pota- an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eyesight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cuticura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Cuticura Treatment, so I went and purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies, which cost me \$1, and in three days our daughter, who had been sick about eight months, showed great improvement, and in one week all sores had disappeared. Of course it could not restore the eyesight, but if we had used Cuticura in time I am confident that it would have saved the eve. We think there is no remedy so good for any skin trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9, Fulton, Os-

A New York company has begun the manufacture of a specially made rope for balloon purposes. One prominent aeronaut has given an order for 60,000 feet. Heretofore these explorers of the upper regions have been compelled to import the rope needed for their excursions. The kind now being ¹made in America is hand-spun from the finest fiber and laid up with the utmost care, so as to produce the greatest possible tensile strength with a minimum weight.

Marie Corelli has stirred us an awful row by proclaiming that most of ther sex are unfit to vote, because they paint, and wear false frizzes. Miss Corelli's punishment, we are glad to note, has been as swift, as severe and as exemplary as she de- him. serves. One of the castigating sisterhood, in applying the knout calls her "the Corelli person." Could anything be worse than that?-Brooklyn Eagle.

Orsen, in Sweden, has no taxes. During the last 30 years the authorities of this place have sold £1,000,000 worth of trees, and by means of judicious replanting have provided for a similar income every 30 or 40 years. In consequence of this source of commercial wealth there are no taxes. and local railways and telephones are free, as are education and many other things.

. The United States in 1905 for the first time led all nations in the import trade of Salvador, the value being \$1.352,627-an increase of \$190.-288 over 1904. The increases were in cotton goods, tools and hardware and machinery.

A farmer at Winburg, Orange River colony, alleges that in his district alone 24 sheep are stolen annually by the natives. On this basis he calculates that 300,000 sheep are stolen throughout the colony every year.

Lady Cook says that the women of England will have the franchise in less than a year. They must have something terrible up their sleeves of which the statesmen of England know nothing.

The new army bullet is shaped like the whittled end of a lead pencil, and is expected to make its mark:

A New York straphanger secured damages in the sum of \$250, probably because the jurors all had lame arms.

business. Scarcely anyone noticed itor towards McLear's office before President Rushton's signal. the newcomer.

He had on a dark blue suit of cloth-The cashier was sitting at his desk. ing, those who saw him remember, which was behind a waist-high counragged and shiny from age. He wore ter and separated from the main cora black slouch hat. He peered around, ridor of the bank only by a law railhesitatingly, and then caught sight of ing. William McLear was a big, President Rushton standing near one hearty, jovial chap, who could handle of the vaults, which were soon to be any sort of a man without giving him closed. He must have known Mr. offense, and could get rid of him with-Rushton, for he did not ask anyone for out creating a scene. the president, but approached him and He was a "good fellow" with every-

body, a handsome, likable man. Every

spoke to him immediately. "My name is G. E. Williams," he bank has a man of that type as a valsaid, "and I live in the suburbs of uable business asset, a man who rep-Philadelphia. I want to know if you resented the institution at convencan let me have a loan of \$5,000." tions, banquets and social affairs, who Mr. Rushton saw that the man was by his personality secures and holds some sort of a crank, and to get rid of the business of the smaller banks in him, asked that he name his securi- country towns. That was McLear's ties, which the president would con- place here. He had been with the bank sider before making the loan. At the nearly 20 years, had gained for it same time, Mr. Rushton signalled to much business, and had been pro-Crump, the watchman, a splendidly moted upon his merits from one post built big negro, who wore a gray uni- to another until not long ago he beform and to the bank's patrons, was came cashier when Vice President one of the most familiar figures about Shunbacker took his present place. Just exactly what happened then the place.

As the watchman responded, Mr. may never be known. A business Rushton whispered: "Get rid of this man who was not far away saw Mcfellow, won't you, 'Bob,'" addressing Lear rise to meet the stranger and a the colored man by the nickname moment later heard the latter's voice. which the financial men of the dis- high-pitched and angry. Only the trict long ago applied to him. But the words "five thousand dollars" could intruder pressed up close to the presi- be made out. The business man, not dent again before Crump could reach interested in the talk, turned away.

Crash Heard Blocks Away. Insurance Policy as Security.

Then came the ripping, grinding "My securities-why, I've got a life insurance policy that runs out in five detonating crash. The roar of it was years," said the stranger. His manner heard six blocks away. A great puff was hesitating and he stammered of smoke swept upward with the deslightly. "I'll show you some pictures bris and drifted as high as the eighth that are worth a lot of money, too." or top story of the Bullitt building. And he drew from his pocket two Every pane of glass about the bank photographs, dirty and torn. One was was shattered in a twinkling, and

of a woman, the other a little girl. It every piece of brass grill work was is supposed that they were pictures bent and twisted and torn. of his wife and daughter. The banker A score of desks within a radius of would not take them in his hand and ten yards seemed to leap straight in scarcely more than glanced at them. the air, and then drop back and crash upon the marble floor. There appeared They could not be found later. By now Mr. Rushton was sure that to be a sheet of flame in the immedi- and consequent rush of air swept at than in French, and misunderstood at the man had no legitimate business ate vicinity of the explosion, for some least \$20,000 in bank notes. The clerks that, since it does not mean "on the

plea of considering the security of some curtains and woodwork at the the collateral department, forgot their council table for discussion. -----

LIKE THE ATTEMPT ON Mr. Sage sent back word that he reception room where Noreross was LIFE OF RUSSELL SAGE. had some important appointments, sitting. Just at that moment Laidlaw Story of Man Who Demanded \$20,000 cross instructed the clerk to tell Mr. room and passed into the interior of- everyone in it. Will you give me the Sage he had a letter to him from Mr. fice. Norcross approached the old and Was Killed by His Own Bomb.

Sage be notified.

Rockefeller and would take but a mo- financier and handed him a neatly There is a striking similarity be- ment of his time. Upon receipt of this folded note. Mr. Sage opened it and read the note again, and sought to tween the Philadelphia affair and the information Mr. Sage stepped into the read: attempt of Henry L. Norcross to kill Russell Sage in his New York office 15 years ago. Norcross threw a bomb at Mr. Sage. The explosion killed 'Tis a merry old world when the heart is himself and a clerk named Benjamin young, F. Norton, seriously injuring Mr. When happiness beckons and Sage, Frank Robertson and William R. Laidlaw, slightly wounded other per-When the moonlight entice sons and demolished the office. are sung; Eyes shining with laughter, and every Norcross was a note broker, with an tongue office in Pearl street, Boston. He Full of promise and conceived the idea of getting money to be 'Tis a merry old, jolly old world! from Mr. Sage by threatening his life, and in pursuance of his plan manufac- 'Tis a busy old world when the season's tured a destructive bomb in his office.

Is rushing us on in the high noon glow, The bomb he placed in a satchel and And strength and power and man then started for New York. On December 4, 1891, Norcross Stem the forces of nature, and side by

walked into Mr. Sage's office, at No. 71 Broadway, carrying the satchel. Goes the struggle of living, of riches, and Handing the clerk a card inscribed "Tis a hard old, busy old world! "N. D. Wilson," he asked that Mr.

'Tis a funny old world that the plans w

Reverie.

W.Z. MELEAR. BENJAMIN M. FAIRES



IDENTIFIED PHOTO HAVE BELONGED TO BOMB-THROWER

every department of the bank and litt building was visited by the wrought havoc as it went. In the col- crowds. At night the police were still lateral department, not far away from in charge of the bank. The officials where the bomb was thrown, \$100,000 were there, too, going over accounts worth of valuable securities were to see that the money and securities blown from the desks and trays and were intact. Outside of the two certiwere scattered in a twisted, torn mass. fied checks reported missing, it was Just outside the waiting room, said, unofficially, that everything had which is in the same section of the been found.

bank, a massive brick fireplace, surmounted by a large marble clock, was wiped out of existence, not a trace recrying "Encore!" at the end of a song, maining of either timepiece or bricks. where a Frenchman never says it, his

Should fail and miscarry-'tis strange

see Time's vista illumine the parts

'Tis a queer old, funny old world!

How the roles have altered, the change

Quite other from what we had hoped it

When hope has vanished and pleasure is

'Tis a dreary old world when the skies

turn gray, When the heartbeats are ticking the end

The summors that beckons from earth

life away, And world values perish, its glories de-

cay-'Tis a weary old, dreary old world! -Sarah Palmer Byrnes, in Boston Tran-

played!

made

to be

of the day-

Bank Notes Swept Away. own equivalent for it, strangely, being From the desks of the paying teller the Latin "Bis!" And "on the tapis" and receiving teller the concussion appears in English rar more often with him, so he excused himself on a of the desks were blackened and and officials there, as well as those in carpet," but on the table-cloth of the

to masher. When free from lumps add one-third cupful of scalded milk in which has been heated one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth teaspoonful of white pepper. Beat all together until light and creamy. Heap in a dish without smoothing the top, or it may be put into a baking dish, the top brushed with milk and browned in a hot oven. Riced Potato .- Press boiled potatoes through a strainer or vegetable press into a hot dish. Serve potatoes uncovered.

How to Trim a Fern.

Boston ferns that have grown so large and luxuriant as to permit dividing into smaller plants may have cuttings taken away from the roots without damage to the plant, if carefully done. If transplanted to the right soil and kept under proper conditions the cutting should root well and develop into a healthy plant.

A fern does not need hot and inces sant sunshine. Two of the finest Boston ferns known to the writer spend the entire winter in windows where scarcely a sunbeam falls, though there is plenty of light. A little sun, however, does them no harm, and a moist atmosphere is esential.

Nut Wafers.

Butter the inside of a granite sauce pan, then put into it a cupful of light brown sugar, a cupful of granulated sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of sweet cream. Cook until the mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water, add a cupful of chopped nut meats of any kind, flavor with vanilla and stir until of a creamy consistency and commencing to harden. Reheat over hot water until melted, stirring For two centuries we have been constantly, then drop in small pats on buttered paper.

> Good Way to Broil Chicken. Anyone who has broiled chicken knows how hard it is to cook it through without burning outside, so wish they would try this way: Split and wash chicken and put in a shallow pan with a little water in it and place in hot oven for about half an hour; then put on broiler and brown well on both sides: take the water in pan and make a butter gravy and pour over chicken; serve hot.

Steamed Eggs.

Have a cup containing one-half spoonful of butter, setting in a dish of boiling water. Into the cup break one egg, beat slightly with a fork, add two tablespoons of milk, mix, then cover the dish tightly so that the steam will not escape. The egg will puff up to the top of the cup as it cooks and is soon thoroughly done. A delicate appetizing dish served with

Care of Wooden Articles. All wooden articles may be cleaned thus: When grease spots are found, cover these thickly with soft soap, then hold a red-hot shovel over the place, close to the soap, after which wash with Fuller's earth and water,

and then with clean water. Where boards have been neglected, use one im as a shield and thus saved his own pound soft soap boiled down with life. He brought suit that dragged one pound Fuller's earth, one pound through the courts for years, and was soda, and two quarts of water, till

Keeps Young by Outdoor Exercise. Although James Bryce, the new British ambassador to this country, is 68 years old, he has not by any means exhausted his physical energies or his fondness for exercise in the open. His favorite recreation is mountain climbing, and he is president of the English Alpine club.

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wego Co., N. Y., August 17, 1906."

Youthful Astronomer.

Robert H. Baker, formerly of the Amherst faculty, is assistant astronomer of the Allegheny observatory at the age of 23.

BRING COOD HEALTH

Dr. William' Pink Pills, Used After the Grip, Arrest Fatal Decline and Rebuild the System.

Any bodily weakness caused by a deficiency in the blood can be cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because these pills actually make new blood. After attacks of the grip the blood is generally run down and the patient continues to decline.

"About three years ago," says Mrs. Jennie Cowan, of 718 N. Henry Street, West Bay City, Mich., "I caught a severe cold, which ran into the grip. I was confined to my bed for two weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about, but was completely run down. I was so weak I could hardly stand, my cheeks had no color and I felt faint. My heart would flutter and it was difficult for me to breathe at times. Neuralgia settled in the back of my head and stomach and I suffered from rheuma-

tism in my shoulders. "I had the care of the best doctor in town but became no better until a friend told me one day how she had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try them. I soon felt better and continued using them until I was entirely cured. They built me up again to perfect health and I use them now whenever I feel at all sick and they always help me." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invalunable in such cases, as well as in other blood diseases, because they not only drive off the germs of the disease but build up the system. The pills have cured anaemia, rheumatism, after-effects of fevers, neuralgia and many other severe disorders.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

"This bag I carry contains dynamite) I demand from you \$1,200,000. If you but would see Mr. Wilson later. Nor- and a Mr. James entered the reception refuse I'll blow up the building and

WM. CRUMP

Anglicized French.

money? Yes or no?' Mr. Sage did not lose his nerve. He temporize, at the same time moving backward toward the inner office. Norcross followed and dropped the

satchel. The report was terrific. Norcross was blown to pieces. There was nothing about Norcross' by which the detectives could establish his identity. A reporter secured

piece of the man's clothing and a button with a shred of cloth attached. The button bore the name "Brooks, Boston." Taking these pieces of evidence, the reporter went to Boston and established beyond question that

bomb. Laidlaw soon after the explosion set up a claim that Mr. Sage had used finally defeated shortly before Mr. reduced to half. Sage's death.

toast.

Norcross was the man who threw the

