### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1896.

### THE NAPOLEON OF TACOMA by her former husband's death and attended THE POSTOFFICE DETECTIVES \*\*\*\*\* him discharged. In such a case the hard-SLIPS OF THE TONGUE. working, conscientious carrier finds the 'spotter' a blessing instead of a curse. Upon Transpositions of Famous Sentences Bring Down the Honse. BRIGHT'S DISEASE HIS SMALL ESTATE. receipt of such a complaint out goes the 'spotter,' and he soon runs down the fact Strange to say, Schulze left an estate worth receipt of and he soon runs down the fact that but two or three people, out of 200 or 200, have objections to that particular car-rier. Our replies to such complaining lot-rier. Our replies to such complaining with milk A youth who had in a performance less than \$5,000. In consisted simply of his household effects, horses, carriages, etc. He Paul Schulze's Meteoric Career as a Royal Secret Service Men Who Watch the Coun-Richard III." to recite the words, "My lord, had large holdings of stock in various com-panies, but the companies are bankrupt and the duke of Buckingham is taken." came in try's Mail Carriers. Swindler. chaking with stage fright, relates Youths the stock will be wiped out. He did own the house in which he lved. Y 1101 and honey, you can rest assured. "Another thing that helps to keep carriers Companion, and brought down the house by Years DEATH ENDS HIS WILD CAROUSE A THOROUGH SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE shouting out: ago he bought six lots of the Tacoma Land up to the mark is politics. Before the civil service system went into effect politi-cal opponents of those in office knew that "My lord, the buck of Dukingham I mpany, making a small cash payment. The mpany hulit a house on his plans, Schulzt taken! Nearly Two Millions Filehed from giving a mertgage to secure i Origin and Results Detailed by at complaints amounted to very little. Now carriers of different political complexion are on the pay-rolls, and if one of them should transgress it is a foregone conclusion that he will be reported, especially if he is ob-An English clergyman who was given occa Singularly his effects brought 50 per cent Various Companies and Squan-Officin!-Keeping Close Tab on Sonally to such transpositions, used one day more than they were appraised for. Dur-ing the auction the house was crowded. Many of his former friends and heighbors dered-Confidence Bartered the Men in Gray-Spotting a a sermon as an illustration the scene at first symptoms and Friends Traduced. Lucknow, when Jesse Brown calls Spotter. "Dinna ye hear the pibroch and the sogan?" But he pr nounced it: there. A tings of romance was given noxious to and of a different political party to the sale by the general belief that every-thing that Schulze had was better than the ordinary. Dozens would bid for each 1 ttle than the postmaster over him. "Now and then, of scourse, we discover that "Dinna ye hear the slobroch and the Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S The extreme northwest contributes to the "Although not duly accredited, it is conpigan American galaxy of Napoleonic swindlers coded in postoffice circles that Second Assome of the 'spottens' are crocked, as hap pens in every line of business, but, as a gen He did not know that he had made the lerg of bric-g-brac the history of a man whose lofty rascality eistant Postmaster General Nellson is reblunder until a friend told him of it after the service, and then he was so much humili-One of the first claims to be filed and al-lowed was that of Paul F. Mohr, the New York capitalist, Mr. Mohr lived in Tacoma when vice president of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Bastern road. When he went away eral rule, they can be relied on. In such cases the 'spotter' is generally the one that sponsible for the recent introduction overshadows the best efforts of numerical of 'spotters' into the employ of Uncle Sam. ated that at the close of the evening service bond promoters. His name is Paul Schulze. broaches the subject to the carrier, and if an agreement is reached, their crookedness he took occasion to say to the congregation The above sentence was sooken to the A year ago he was the prince of Tacoma, 'I am told that this morning I said the slobroch and pigan.' I meaut to have said Washington representative of the St. Louis the greatest man in the Puget Sound country. Shore & Bastern road. When he went away he was going to leave his wine at the Union club cellar. Schulze told him that there was no need of paying storage there, but that he would keep it in his cellar free of cost. Schulze undoubtedly smilled in his eleeve when the wine came into his posses-sion. It is needless to say that he drank it up the way very rate cld when Mohr goes on for some time before being discov Globe-Democrat one day last week by an ered. The reason we make discoveries of crookedness among the secret service men Unlike a majority of his kind who fled the the 'slibroch and the pogan.' Receive the official close to the throne in the Postoffice crockedness among the secret service men is that we go on the fininciple that every-body is crocked, and as soon as a complaint country when their peculations were disblessing." department. Continuing, the official said: Another minister could never say, "Swee covered, Schulzs chose the pistol route and for bitter and bitter for sweet," and as the service called for the utterance of these "You very well know the great reputation ended his troubles. comes out of a certain district wherein a 'spotter' has been logated for some time, our Mr. Neilson attained among railroad men For years a trusted official of the Northwords on occasion, his congregation had to steel themselves to hear without a burst of manent cure for ability in that line previous to his comsuspicions are immediately aroused ern Pacific Railroad company, and a friend It up. It was very rare old whee, ing to Washington, and he is no doubt giv FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. PRICE, 01.00 PER BOTTLE was here a few weeks after Shulze's death. He found Schulze's cellar empty, and LOOTING THE LETTERS. of men in high places, his fall, his tragic laughter the phrase, "switter for beet, and ing the government the benefit of his ex-"You would be surprised to know the many beet for switter." death and the change of public sentiment promptly presented a claim for \$642.50, which Macready has told of an actor who, in ren perience. Although the free delivery division lifferent and ingenious plans letter carriers concerning him form one of the greatest promptry presented a claim for \$542.50, which was allowed by the administrators and ap-proved by the probate court. Mr. Mohr may eventually get \$10 or \$15 on his claim. Thiel's detective agency has filed a claam for \$1.034.72, for which Schulze had given his dering the words, "the pois ned cup," con-stantly said "th coisoned pup," to the great is not under Mr. Neilson's command, he have discovered with which to rob the malls real life stories of recent years. For months with little risk to themselves. One of our 'spotters' out in Chrongo one day last week has charge of the division of inspection. past, relates the San Francisco Examiner, delight of his audiences. At last he man aged, by much practice, to control his utter and, of course, any innovation in that divi investigations have been going on in a dozen walked up behind a carrier whose distric was in the sparsely settled portion of the sion looking to the betterment of other ance so that in a public performance he pro directions to ascertain the amount of his for \$1.034.72, for which Schulze had given min ninety-day note in January, 1894. Detec-tives were used by Schulze very frequently. There are all sorts of claims. Florists, fruit merchants, grocers, liquor dealers, mest dealers, milkmen, and even his own servaits divisions is appreciated by the other lieucity, and, looking over his shoulder as he walked along, found that he was leisurely stealings. Within a week a compilation has Instantly there was an uproar; the auditenants of the postmaster general. The been made showing that his embezzlements ence missed its customary fun, and would use of 'spotters' on the railroad has been opening a letter with the use of a lead pencl and defalcations reach the enormous total n't let the man proceed until he had given beneficial for the last thirty years, and decautiously rolled under the gum flap. This of \$1,620,000. Yet until the day of his tragic the "coisoned pup" instead. Then he consoled with shouts of applause. o the quickest and also the oldest plan we have presented them, in the aggregate by velopments within the last six months have ABSTRACT OF TITLE. HARNESS. death his most intimate friends supposed dozens. Henry Matsumoto, chief Japauese servant at the house, has filed a claim know of. A deft hand can easily open as Wm. Frank, Hedde Bldg. Hathaway & Letson, Security Bldg. Cornellus Bros., W. 3rd St. A. D. Senrs, 214 W. 3rd St. demonstrated that they will be strong allies that no more honest man lived. Schulze's envelope so that no signs can be discovered Drinking Water at Sea. of the government. that it has been tampered with, and after rifling the contents, seal it up again. Nine filchings are itemized as follows: for \$500 for ten months' services. Schulze owed him for a year, but paid him \$100 just before his death. His other servants ACCIDENT INSURANCE. The Italian battleship Christoforo Colomb HOTELS. "After years of energetic toll the present City Hotel, E. 3rd St. Equitable M. A. Ass'n, A. L. Sheetz, Sec. persons out of ten open a letter by tearing off the ends, and rarely discover the fact has a curious arrangement for furnishing second assistant found himself some years AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. The Kochler, J. E. Boquet. her seamen with drinking water. Exand coachman had considerable sums due them. Even his private secretary, who stood back holding a position of great responsibility Upperman & Leiser, Pine St. Palmer House, W. S. Salter, that a robbery has been committed. A com-plaint follows, of course, but before we can perience proved that drinking large quan ATTORNEYS. Fred W. Ashton, R. 2, Security Bldg. Nelson House, E. Front St. Occidental Hotel, east of U. P. Depou

would quickly be driven out.

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business world wants its mail

siness a thousand and one 'spotters' have

"One day recently a Pinkerton detective

the worse for liquor, and each enjoying a good laugh over the way they were hood-winking the department. The Pinkerton man

went in next door, used a telephone dis-creetly, and in five minutes a general in-spector was on the spot. In telling about

the occurrence, the Pinkerton man said that the faces of the two government employes

were the greatest studies he ever cam-

across when the inspector walked into the barroom. The inspector was well known to

both men, and, of course, the recognitio

SERVANTS' BALL IN PARIS.

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draft) Personal debts to employes, friends and for goods furnished, including civins filed with administrator, 100,600 about .....

Total It required an arch villain to steal such an amount, during a period covering twenty years, the greater portion of which was obtained during the last five years of his life. The losers by his wickedness include the best friends he had in the world. Walter Oakes, son of ex-President Thomas F. Oakes of the Northern Pacific, gave him position and influence. He was one of the most con-summate and adroit swindlers known to his tory in this country. A report has just been made to Receiver Burleigh of the Northern Pacific, showing Schulze's defaications in the Northen Pacific land department. The report goes this week to the United States court for approval in order that poor settlers and mill companies may be credited with the amounts paid in for lands and their titles perfected. The money thus paid in Before the Yakima Investment compary

could be reorganized a thorough investigation had to be made to unearth Schulze's crookedness there. This is just finished.

It has just come to light that over fifteen years ago Schulze was a heavy defaulter from the Oregon & California railway, now a branch of the Southern Pacific. In this a branch of the Southern Facult, in this connection it is claimed that he was guilty of one of the most dastardly erimes that man can inflict upon his fellow being. After stealing \$25,000 or more, he charged the embezzlement to his assistant, an old man who died in Portland in 1880. This road had a land grant, over which Schultze had full control, after being made land agent by this respect one of the most daring, gigantic Villard. It was the beginning of his career of collusive frauds to be found in the his-of crime. Schulzo's assistant there was William Moore, an old man. His character leged fraud is so great that even the com-

by him through thick and thin, was not paid. NATURE OF THE MAN.

To those who did not know Schulze seems very strange that his daily associates did not learn of his crookedness. To intiacquaintances it is not surprising. mato Schulze was haughty, proud, nervous overbearing when crossed to a remarkable degree. Say a word in opposition to him and he would pace the floor, waving his hands, pulling them through his hair and swearing like a trioper. To have an idea

contrary to his was a crime in his eyes. In his own mind he was monarch of all he surveyed. He knew it all. He was the most

nervous and excitable man who ever held a responsible position. Yet he was a brainy man, full of fire and enthusiasm. He had an oily tongue and superb self-respect. When he argued he carried everything before him. There was no other way but hls. These characteristics applied particularly to his dealings with subordinates. Not infrequently he exhibited them with his equals and superiors. These characteristics saved Schulze from discovery years ago. Two experts were sent out from St. Paul to check over the accounts here. Schulze gave them only part of the books. Even then they thought they perceived some peculiar accounts. They acked Schulze a question or two. He replied in such a haughty, overbearing man-ner that they soon desisted. He endeavored to make them think they were ignoramuses,

first for not understanding so simple a matter and secondly for daring to take up his time with foolish questions. How completely mixed Schulze left the affairs of the Northern Pacific land depart-ment is indicated by the fact that it has taken until the present month to obtain anything like an accurate report of his defaica-

tion there. The Tacoma Railway and Motor company owner of the street railways here, was the most completely milked of any of the com-panies with which Schulze was connected. stated. If the allegations contained in the big suit now pending in the federal court are anywhere near correct, Schulze committed in

with one of the greatest railroads in the country. In going through the different promotions he gained a thorough knowledge

of everything connected with a railroad, and of course, the railroad detective system cam under his eye, "Besides watching the financial end of the string, a man's labor efficiency came under the eyes of these detectives, and as a conand sequence the railway service today, taking the whole country into consideration, has never been better. I speak from experinever been better. I speak from experi-ence; I have been in the railroad business

many years. WORK OF THE INSPECTORS. "Not to watch Uncle Sam's treasure box then, but to keep a class of employes who

means of running down disbonest paople but the eastern press, as a rule, agrees with us that the end justifies the means. are continually confronted by temptations strictly up to the mark with a resultant benefit to the business world, has no doubt led to the placing of the names of a new set of employee on the pay-roll. Postoffice inpulckly and without flaws, and takes very little trouble to ascertain how it is done, so long as these wishes are complied with spectors have done efficient work for year back, but their game is the postmasters and clarks, both in the offices and on rail-To the letter carriers who attend strictly to way trains. - With the adoption of the car rier system thousands of new men were eno terrors. we had employed to watch a spotter found him in a barroom with a letter carrier, both

seldom disturbed unless letters were stolen or men with stronger backing politically sought their places. "I cannot recall another railroad man occu-pying the second assistant's chair, and this no doubt accounts for the idea of 'spotters' not being adopted before. Last summer without a hint to any one, these new em-ployes were given assignments in the different large cities, and as a result hundreds ( men, who believed their first duty was to do as little work as possible, were dropped from the rolls of letter carriers. You may recall

the howl that went up from the letter carwas mutual and instantaneous." riers' organization and their friends, them claiming politics was causing the discharges, but the 'spotter' idea was the cause Splendid Affair at Which 6.000 Do of it all and very few suffered without cause Those that were unjustly charged were rein

mestics Are Interested. One of the great balls of Paris is that of he so-called "Bal des Gens de Maison" at "There recently came into our department the Salle Wagram, which has just been

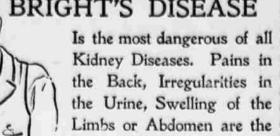
a postmaster from Pennsylvania who in-sisted upon being allowed to appoint two additional carriers to his force. He said the men could not get around with the mails on schedule time and that his people were complaining about the service furnished by his office. We then pulled documents on him

tities of cold water after violent exercise especially while cruising in the tropics, caused many deaths. The water tanks on get particulars, the real clew, the envelope that was tampered with, is lost, and we have the hatleship were designed to prevent such indiscretion. The water tanks on the to work on generalities. If the people that have complaints to make over articles being vessel are connected with innumerable little rubber hoses and on the end of each hose stolen from letters would only take the trouble to think how important every little detail is, and help us out by saving every s a small rubber nipple. Whenever any scrap of the letter in question, the dishones people connected with the postal servic caman wants drinking water he must a stop cock and then suck it through the hose and nipple. It is slow work, but I has been found that it preserves many valu "In conclusion, I might add that the que tion of whether it is right or not for the able lives. government to use spies is open to debate Several western papers have abused the

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had been above reproach. One day he died. It was Schulze's opportunity, and he em-braced it. A large defalcation was found and reported to his superior officers. A ounging story was told, by which the blame was haid on Moore. The railroad officials believed it. The dead man was denounced as a thief. By frugality he had amassed some property. The dead man's estate was sued and the amount of the alleged defalcation recovered. His sorrowing family were left practically penniless.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT. What did Schulze do with this money Some of it, it is claimed, went to Miss Marie Walnwright, 'he actress, to whom he was engaged to be married. The rest is ex-plained by the current phrase that "he rothed Peter to pay Paul." Schulze had no fortune of his own, yet he invested fortune in a number of the enterprises named. He robbed the Northern Pacific to buy the Ta-come street railways. He robbed both to put money into his irrigation enterprise. He robbed them all to sink money in certain townsite schemes. He robbed them all to get money for fast living. He always lived beyond his salary. Apparently he was a prince; a man whose income was unlimited a man who could build railways, own news-papers, reward his friends and punish his enemies; in short, a man who was cutting a wide swath in the business world, and who expected that eventually his name would be placed alongside that of a Vanderbilt, an Aster, a Gould or a Rockefeller. Such in fact; was Schulze's object. Born of aristocratic Prussian parentage, coming to this contry when 20 years old, struggling for a contry when 20 years old, strugging for a start, finally obtained the place and power through Henry Villard, his countryman, he defred to control, conquer, develop, build up the northwest, and finally, when he had a large permanent income, to live in London and be known as one of the great financiers of the age. This is not idle comment. Schulze stated his ambitions to his friends. Schulze stated his ambitions to me from a smile and resume his ordinary duties. In the took the returned from New York and Washing- effect was all Schulze wanted. He took he returned from New York and interested in his chloral to produce sleep and made a study sleep and slee tric companies and other capitalists. In April, 1895, Land Commissioner Phipps

Northern Pacific had obtained an inkling that Schulze's dealings were not alto-gether straight. Schulze was greatly perturbed when he received a telegram stating that Mr. Phipps was on his way to Tacoma. He had not agreed with Mr. Phipps in mat-ters of management, and knew that a re-The night before his desth Schulze de-clared to a friend: "When a man does everything he can to make a mark for him-self and accumulates property, but is utterly baffled by circumstances for which he is in quest for his resignation was near at hand The request came. Schulze resigned and stated in the papers that he would devote himself to the management of his compa-nics. He resigned April 10. During the fore-noon of April 12 he shot himself, putting a bullet through his brain.

ojected.

the body about 4 p. m.

Something About Hannis Taylor.

entire northwest was shocked. The cause of the act was a mystery. Thomas F. Oakos, General Mansger Kendrick and other efficials of the Northern Pacific declared they could assign no reason for the rash act. His funeral was an imposing one. The high-est officials of the Northern Pacific were pall bearers. Nervous depression and worry were assigned as reasons for the suicide. ACQUAINTED WITH MISS WAINWRIGHT.

Three weeks ago, while Miss Marie Wain wright was playing an engagement at the Tacoma theater, a mass of beautiful flowers were laid upon Schulze's grave by Miss Wainwright, who drove out in a carriage to visit the last resting place of the man she had expected to marry. Miss Wainwright's acquaintance with Schulze covered a period of three years. In June, 1893, a press dispatch went out from Duluth to the effect that Miss Walnwright and Schules Wainwright and Schulze were engaged and would soon be married. The statement was given out, supposedly, by a society woman who had removed from Tacoma to Duluth, where her brother conducts a news-

of law. His argument before the United States supreme court several years ago on the constitutionality of the anti-lottery law Schulze wanted Miss Wainwright to leave won much praise from the legal profession. It was read carefully by Senator Morgan, and so favorably did it impress that states-man that he recommended to Mr. Blaine, the stage. This she would not do. The evening before he killed himself he wrote to Miss Wainwright bidding her goodby. The letter has never been made public. It related to his private affairs and was re-ceived by Miss Wainwright nearly a week who was secretary of state, the appointment of Mr. Taylor in the arbitration of the Ber-ing sea matter. Colonel W. C. Oates, gov-ernor of Alabama, roumended Mr. Taylor to the president for the Spanish mission, and after his death.

Schulze was married August 12, 1876, at Portland. His wife, Kate Schulze, was a he was appointed to his post on April 6, 1893.

Solutize fixed with her nearly ten years. She then spent a number of years in Ger-many and Schulze got a diverse. Mrs. Schulze resides at Portlaud, and has a large sircle of friends. She was much affected

of which he was president, together that fairly took his breath away. They with other interests, unite in averring that showed that his force of carriers averaged the General Electric company, the Northonly seven hours' work a day and that in truth he could do with one less. We sent a 'spotter' to his city some weeks previous and western Thomson-Houston Electric company together with kindred companies, received from Schulze stocks and bonds to the amount the tell-tale facts were the result. The postof \$746,000 in excess of value received by master simply wanted to take care of an the company from those companies in the way of cash, electric apparatus and other additional voter and thought a good kick was all that was necessary to bring it about. He knows different now.

equipment. Schulze was the great man of Tacoma. He ran the street railways, was president of "The investigation the department recently

set on foot is intended to embrace every dethe Union club, owned the finest horses, was the most hospitable host, had the finest partment of the postal service, and its prime purpose is economy, its secondary purpose the yacht and for many years owned a news-paper. When the original proprietor of the good of the service. Every postmaster in the Ladger became vigorously opposed to Schulze's methods, Schulze joined with Harry Morgan, a notorious gambler, and started the Globe. This he operated most vigorously for five years. It was the Northpossible in order to make a record for him olf as giving the most prompt and efficient service to his patrons. It is the belief of the postmaster general that the forces have thus become unnecessarily large, and that there are few cities where changes cannot be made, ern Pacific organ. It waged a warm cam-paign and the original proprietor of the Ledger finally sold his paper. Nelson Benreducing the number of men and yet giving as good service as now. Ledger finally sold ms paper. Netson ben-nett bought the Ledger and, as the object of the Globe had then been fulfilled, Schulzo readily arranged with Mr. Bennett for the absorption of the Globe by the Ledger, in

WATCHING THE CARRIERS. "Let me cite an example. All the carriers start out upon their first trip at 7:30 or 7:45 return for which Schulze received 20 per in the morning. There is a rule that if they are not back to the office promptly on time

are, and have a heavy mail, they can not de-

cent of the capital stock. This he subse quently put up as collateral and lost. substitute is put on and they lose the day. PLAYED TO THE GALLERY. f they are late getting out, as they frequently

The incident shows the nature of the man. If he wanted anything, from a newspaper to

liver it in time, hence the temptation to hold out mail. If not too much, it is secreted in If ne wanted anything, from a newspaper to a private car, he got it. To maintain his dignity Schulze needed a private car. He paid Pullman, 22,000; for a beautiful car, about 1885. He was a great man to play to the gallery. When a few prominent visitors their pockets. If too much, it is left at home, or with some friend who will not report them, and then taken up with the next round. It therefore not infrequently hap-pens that mail that should be delivered on the first morning run is not delivered until the last one in the evening, if all the mails of the day are large. What is aimed at is to have the assorting in the office done so promptly that at the tap of the bell at 7:30 in the morning all carriers will leave in milihis private car be gotten ready for a trip that night. The elerk would go out and smile and resume his ordinary duties. Mere tary file with their mail made up

"Another source of trouble with the car-riers is that they will sometimes take a drink. They can not be prevented from en-tering the saloons, for their duties compel of suicide. It was a favorite theme. He talked of it frequently. He had experi-mented with poisons, and when it first be-came known that he had taken his life his them to go into such places, and it takes but a minute or two to get a glass of beer. This is strictly against orders, and to the friends supposed that he had taken polson. Several months previously he had told them redit of the carriers as a class it can be said that a case of drunkenness among then he had taken poison, but it had failed to work. Some believed that he told the story s exceedingly rare. "Then again, it sometimes happens that a to create sympathy, as he was then feeling

carrier has a sweetheart on his beat. A few minutes' talk with her makes several people miss their letters, at least until the next When it is considered that on some beats about fifty letters a minute are de-livered, it will be seen what a delay of a quarter of an hour means. DIFFICULTIES OF DISTRIBUTION.

no way responsible. I think he is justified in committing suicide." That evening he spent in letter writing. The next morning he ate a light breakfast in his room. Be-tween 9 and 10 a. m. he fired the fatal shot through his temple. Servants discovered "Talk about a 'massive brain and eagle eye,' the man that has the laying out of routes so that the fewest men can do the most work, must possess them both, and also the generalship of an expert. There are

districts where there is a great deal of walkng, but very little meil, and other districts Hannis Taylor, the American minister at where there is very little walking, but a Madrid, who parrowly escaped being mobiled great deal of mail. It requires a vast by a crowd of enraged Span ards when the amount of study and generalship to so district the city that there is the least amount of useless welking and the greatest amount of senate's action on Cuba was made known n Spain, is a man of extreme determination

time saved. "Off and on we have sets of men watch-ing the carriers in this city, but as a rule complaints are few, and, when made, easily corrected. When ordered out on duty one set of 'spotters' goes with the carriers on their rounds, one set watches the postoffice, one set the trains, and the other set gathers up the complaints from the citizens. In this way the source of the complaints is time saved. and of a bighly strung nature. He is a splendid representative of those Americans who believe in resenting promptly and plenteously the alightest insult to national honor It was through his quick action that the scientist Concas, who reviled Americans in a public address a few days ago, was forced to apologize. Mr. Taylor is a native of North Carolina, and is 43 years old. At a this way the source of the complaints is quickly located and rectified. very early age he moved to Alabama. In Mobile he rose to delinence in the practice The inspectors throughout the country

assist materially by sending us full and complete reports upon every detail of inside management, and we send copies of these back to the 'spotters' in the different cities, the latter doing their work with the most absolute secrecy that can be maintained and having no comunication with those in-"Complaints come into our office mostly

"Complaints come into our office mostly in spots. Sometimes weeks go by with the kicks being awful light, then, all at once, they come in in a bunch, and we have to bustle to keep up. The greatest trouble we have to contead with is that the rightful kickers never kick, and those who have no block coming are continually at it. kick coming are continually at it.

"For instance, a carrier incurs the disitice of one or two little people on his route, and they make up their small minds to have it will not disappoint you.

the cream, in fact, and the superior servants, the cream, in fact, and the aristocracy of the 150,000 domestics employed to wait upon the well-to-do citizens of Paris. The union is rich and eclectic, in so far as it will

the foream, in inclusion the above of the field of the well-to-do citizens of Paris. The union is rich and eclectic, is so far as it will permit no servant to retain his or her name on its rolls who fast been guilty of discrete ful conduct. The president is M. Pleard, a butler, of imposing presence, who, with a broad, blue waistcoat, as the rtbben of the Legion of Honor crosses that of the resuble in person. The demeanor of the guests was irreproduce the guests at the ball with just as much dignity and statistic of both men and women compared taverably with that of the people present at the municipal ball, a couple of days previously. The men were all full were the chief magistrate of the fact that their mistresses had allowed them for the occassion free access to their caskets. These geens, however, and the costly laces man free access to their casket. These geens, how be that to the lady's maids, the valets, the borne in the butlers and the private coactiment in Paris, this Bais de Gens de Maison constitutes the principal social event and festival of the result was manifest from the perfect fit of the gowns that they had been made for their wearers. This is by no means surprising when it is borne in mind that to the lady's maids, the valets, the butlers and the information of their wearers. Masters and mistresses seem to take the principal social event and festival of the entre year, the one for their wearers. The sit was manifered and many is the lady's maid who can boast of the wing had the finishing touches given to her tollet, and the fewels fastened into her the lady's maid who the recease of the years by the hands of her own mistress. The only feature of the precedence accorded to the servants of the precedence accorded to the servants of the prevent of her was the precedence accorded to the servants of the prevent is the precedence accorded to the servants of the prevent is the servent and the her hair, around her throat and the rest was the precedence accorded to the servants of the prevent is of her

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