## HUNTING SPAIN'S INFORMERS

Important Work of the Secret Service in the Present War.

SPY DOWNING THE FIRST OF THE LOT

Chief Wilkle Tells of the Clever Operntions of His Men-From Journalism to the Management of Steuths.

The war power of the government is generally understood to consist of the army and pavy only. There is, however, another element belonging to it, an element comparatively insignificant in numbers, but of great worth in point of personal bravery and value to the government. Its members are selected because of their rare combination of unmeasured daring, shrewd judgment, coolness and untiring energy and alertness. Their loyalty, of course, is unquestionable. It is not unquestioned, however, till it has been tried and not found

Reference is had to the secret service and its personnel. It is a most powerful arm in time of war. Men go into it unknown, are sent upon some perilous duty which is often more likely to result in their death than in its successful accomplishment. And when successful accomplishment of the result the name of the hero is seldom blazoned forth in the public press. These men of the secret service go about their work quietly. It is necessary that they should. Their lives and the success of their under taking depend on it. There is no crowd of proud companions looking on to cheer them There is no martial music to welcome their triumphant return. There is no regiment or ship's crew to mourn their death.

Their death, unless they are killed while their discoverers are hot with wrath, is generally the ignominious one of the rope. For they are spies. And spies are considered by the law of nations to be the legitimate prey of the gibbet. Being spies, many people are prone to look down on them. But it must be considered that spies in time of war are absolutely necessary. And it should be remembered that some of the bravest and most honorable men of the rebellion were at one time or another de tailed for and went on spy duty-many of whom never came back. These men of the secret service must be ready at any time to go anywhere and without regard to the danger incurred. If they succeed, well and good. If they fail, they seldom get blamed, for they seldom come back.

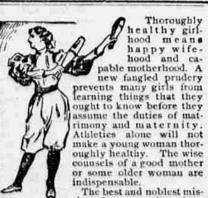
The secret service during the present war has been mostly employed in discovering and thwarting the efforts of Spain to ge information and gain certain ends in this country by means of secret agents. That the secret service has been successful has been attested by Lieutenant Carranza, for merly of the Spanish legation in Washing ton and the head of the Spanish spy sys tem in this country. In his published letter setting forth his hopes, plans and experi ences he referred to the work of the secre service thus:

"The Americans are showing the mos extraordinary vigilance. They have captured my two best men." And he might have added: "In a moment one of their men will come into this room, take this letter, send it to John Wilkie, chief of the secret service of America, who will thereby be informed officially as if I were to confess to him myself, all that I have done and all that I hope to do."

An illustration of how neatly the secret service does its work was given to me to day by Chief Wilkie himself during a conversation in his private office. There was no boasting in the chief's tone. He spoke in the key of casual talk.

### The Downing

"The Downing case was taken up by us and we disposed of him," Chief Wilkie be gan, "in less than one week. I was warned that George Downing, a former sailor on the cruiser Brooklyn, had entered the Spanish spy service. He was located on arriving in Toronto. When he went to pay his first call to the attache of the Spanish legation my man was within earshot and heard every word that passed between them. He heard all of the instructions Downing received, and when Downing left the room, my man me him as if by chance and asked him for him to the hotel office, got a good look at him, followed him to his hotel, learned hi assumed name, got a tracing of his hand- petent force to cover the country writing from the register and later shadowed that Downing had left for Washington on the 5 o'clock train, sent me a full description of him and when the train arrived here three of my boys spotted him. They followed him to a boarding house, where he left his grip. Then they followed him about town and back to his house. After an hour or so he came out and walked to the postoffice. When he dropped a letter to his Spanish employer in Toronto, through the postoffice receiver, the letter fell into the hands of one of my operatives and was brought at once to me, while the other operatives followed Downing back to his boarding house. I opened the letter and upor reading it, communicated with the War de partment, which decided upon a military arrest. Soldiers were sent for, and taking a ing's house. He was still there and we



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### waited till the extinguished lights told us that he had gone to bed.

Wilkie's Rise in the Service.

"Then," the chief continued, "we knecked at the front door. The mistress of the house thrust her head through the window and Many Erratic Patriots Willing to Save the declined to let us in till I threatened to break down her door. Then, very much frightened, she admitted us. Leaving the soldiers below I took two of my men and PLANS FOR EXTERMINATING THE SPANIARDS bidding the landlady go before, went up to his door. I bade the landlady knock and tell Downing that some friends from Chicago wanted to see him. She could leave

Submarine Boats and Guns, Flying the rest to me. She did so. Downing bit Machine, Plague Germs and Kinat once and we could hear him dressing. dred Schemes for Carrying The hall was dark and we stood on either the War Into Cuba. side of the door. When he opened the door, he was in the best possible situation for capture had he been disposed to put up a fight, for he was in the act of putting on this idea to the United States." This is his coat and had one arm through his sleeve the solemn beginning of a letter received in

"In the name of God, amen, I dedicate and the other only half through, so that he the Navy department the other day. Inascouldn't have used either to advantage. I much as the writer went on to outline a grabbed him by the collar and explained totally impossible scheme for exterminating our errand briefly. Instead of fight he the Spanish foe the language seems a trifle wilted like an icicle on the Washington sacrilegious. Nevertheless the letter was pavement in July. Entering his room we carefully laid away in the department files found his effects, the cipher he was to use in company with thousands of others. in telegraphing to his Spanish employer, For every man who is willing to carry a

CRANKS WITH WAR SCHEMES

Country.

some destroyed correspondence, in fact musket in Uncle Sam's service there is aneverything necessary to make out a perfect other who prefers to save the country by case. He never recovered from his collapse. planning some novel war scheme warranted He had brains enough to see that it was to bring confusion on the hosts of Spain. all up with him. We turned him over to Most of these plans are of the sort that the soldiers, who took him to the military would bring joy to the heart of the writer prison and there after a severe attack of who describes invasions from Mars or deals melancholis he committed suicide by hang- in other interplanetary fiction. The Navy department has been the greatest sufferer from this pest. When the zealous but mis-Chief Wilkie is a young man, under 4( guided patriot out on the plains, who has years of age. He is the son of the late never seen the ocean, sits down after a distinguished journalist. Franc Wilkie, hard day's work and plans how to add luster whose articles in the Chicago Times when to his country's glory and incidentally to



CHIEF JOHN WILKIE IN HIS OFFICE AT THE SECRET SERVICE BUREAU.

went from there to the secret service.

work required much shrewdness and nerve. outside their own ranks. Wilkie performed the task so quickly and About nine-tenths of the letters containrief that the latter

harbor in Canada and quit this hemisphere take to counterfeiting for a living. That pursuit in itself is spicy enough in variety. But the demands of war lend additional bits to the spicy quality of the service. Shorily after the Spanish legation left Washington the War department received umerous reports concerning Spanish spies and asked Chief Wilkie to look after them. President McKinley placed \$5,000 to Wilmatch to light his cigar. He walked with kie's credit and later \$50,000 more to his finally departed for his home in Wisconsin. credit to carry on his operations. He was thus enabled to secure a large and comoughly, and with the knowledge that there him to the train. Then he telegraphed me is plenty more money where the last came

Chief Wilkie is naturally disinclined to speak of the operations of the secret service during the war. After the war is over, he says, there will be a number of good stories for publication. But when, as for instance at present, he has one man in a band of Spanish cutthroats in the south who think that he is one of them and who would slit his throat in an instant were they even to suspect him, it is not wise to the service nor fair to the man in question to mention the case or for similar reasons o say anything of others.

Nominally the State department has charge of the secret service men in Cuba and other Spanish territory. But there is good reason to believe that all of them are under Chief Wilkie's control, though he himself refused to admit that there are any secret service men on Spanish soil. If the records are ever published, however, is dollars to doughnuts that foreknowledge of the operations of the Spanish forces luring this war has come to this governnent from secret service operatives at the front.

A week or so ago "Billy" Pinkerton, th from Chief Wilkle's room and straightway the report went forth that Pinkerton had been engaged to assist Wilkie in running down Spanish spies. The report is wholly inis prohibited by statute passed by congress just after the Homestead riots from employ ing the Pinkertons. In the second place instead of coming to help Wilkie with advice, Pinkerton came to clear his skirts of all the Spanish spy system. Prior to the war legation and by his detective ability many with a large family llibustering expeditions were foiled. It was therefore not unnatural to think that he might still be retained by Spain. It is but just to Pinkerton to say that he demonhat he is a loyal subject citizen and has now no connection whatever with Spain.

In personal appearance the chief of the lers are square and broad and his back, and swinging. His voice is magnetic, his with one of the most naive and touching grew the shouts of the almost frenzied aubandshake full of feeling, and altogether he passages imaginable. It read: is as fine a chap as you would meet in a

# Not Good for the Boys

Chicago Post: The officer shook his head. "But what shall I do with all that I have

brought them?" asked the visitor to the well-ah-er-you might leave it at the officers' quarters, you know."

Wilbur F. Story was alive were largely in- this own name, he is pretty sure to devise strumental in the success of that news a submarine boat, or a diving apparatus, or paper. John Wilkie followed in the pro- an impregnible war ship. Whatever his fession of his father. For a number of scheme is, it grandly surmounts all the years he was city editor of the Chicago difficulties that have bothered the naval ex-Tribune. He left journalism to become perts for years. It is not surprising that manager of Low's Exchange in London and these experts should be skeptical about the value of such suggestions, but the hopeful Not long ago Secretary Gage asked Wilkle | inventor is no doubt pained by the jealousy o do a bit of special work for him. The which prevents them from recognizing merit

satisfactorily that Gage almost took Wilkie's ing war achemes which come to the departbreath away from him by offering him the ments are of the "crank" order. They re high position he now holds. Wilkie had no late to almost every conceivable subjecthought of the place and was skeptical of and indicate all degrees of mental aberrahis ability to fill it. But Gage was confi- tion. There are in the navy files at least dent, and that the selection was good has 150 separate and independent plans for subbeen abundantly demonstrated by the short marine boats, all unworkable. They are to time it has taken the young Chicagoan to be propelled by every kind of power that practically break up the Spanish spy system, has ever been utilized and some kinds that here by capturing its chief operatives and are entirely new. They are to roll on the exposing so completely the identity of its bottom of the sea, dart beneath the waves or merely sink below the surface and blow present outlook, will have to leave his snug up any hostile ship that happens to pass above them. One very insistent genius During times of peace the secret service who made a trip to Washington and haunted s engaged in looking after criminals who the departments for several days, wanted the government to build a boat of the latter class for which he agreed to provide the plans. If his suggestion was adopted he proposed to take his craft to the entrance of Santiago harbor, sink it in the channel and blow up the ships of the Spanish fleet one by one as they attempted to emerge. The government was obliged regretfully to decline this undertaking and the genius convinced of the ancient truth that republics are ungrateful.

Submarine Gun from Georgia There is a man in Georgia who has severa times called the attention of the Navy department to a product of his brain which, he modestly says, "will completely revolution ize modern warfare." This remarkable weapon is a submarine gun, which, according to the triumphant statement of its sponsor "has never failed to go off when it expected to." The inventor closes his offer to the Washington authorities with the suggestion that if they do not care for the submarine gun there are doubtless European nations who know a good thing when they

Next to the submarine schemes aerial weapons and engines of destructiveness are most numerous. There are air ship plans by the hundred. One man in Daughoregon, Md., writes:

"I have an invention of a motive power whereby I obtain power from controlling centrifugal force and directing it in such manner that it returns its power within the circle. I can show this to anybody by a model which I have. I also can accomplish a problem which has never been done before. That is, I can, by dividers and rule, square a circle accurately, by which principle I obtain this force."

The gentleman who squares the circle famous Chicago detective, was seen to come goes on to say that his motive power is particularly applicable to air ships, as all hat was taken home that night, bruised and the weight of the cars, machinery and passengers is converted into power. Therefore high in the air. the greater the number of passengers the correct. In the first place the government greater the speed of the air-vessel thus equipped. He proposes that the government tion of the audience, who screamed and shall build 100 large airships of this type. each carrying 1,000 men, and use them in the invasion of Cuba. For supplying the idea he asks only \$1,000 on each ship, suspicion of being in any way connected with \$199,000 in a lump sum. He explains that in the house, and of these three were worken, he would not make even this slight require-Pinkerton was in the employ of the Spanish ment were it not that he is a poor man equal to that which greeted either of the

Didn't Want Wife to Know. Another flying-machine man out in Illinois writes that "all the machines that have been built in this country, England, France strated to Wilkie's complete satisfaction and Germany, are no good," but that he can build an airship, at a cost of \$2,000, which will carry a party of twelve persons around the world if need be without once alighting. secret service is a fine specimen of young Gasoline is his favorite power. He advises American manhood. He is above medium that one or two of these machines, loaded height, just escaping being tall. His shoul- with high explosives, be sent on a trip across Cuba, dropping bombs into one after head and hips on the perpendicular. His face another of the Spanish fortifications and is intelligent and strong and his walk firm blowing them to bits. This letter concluded

> "If you write to me about this, call it steam pump, as my wife will get mad if you say flying machine.

Not all the war suggestions submitted to the departments are in the line of inven "I think," he said, "that sweets of that tions. Not long ago a letter came from a ort are not good for the boys. That kind New York man who signed himself "Proof a diet gets them out of condition. Of fessor" and claimed to be a scientist. He course we are very grateful to you for re- said that during the plague in India he had membering us, but I really think it would visited that country and had accured a a serious mistake to let the boys have choice assortment of germs of the disease which he had since maintained by a process of culture.

lain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years, have recom-For a suitable consideration he was willing to make a trip to Cuba, unloose his mended it to hundreds of others, and have germs and would guarantee them to kill never known it to fail in a single instance."



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and was particularly warned to give the

department building a wide berth as long

These are only samples of the suggestions

as the germs remained in his possession.

which have been received at the War and

Navy departments by the dozen every day

since the war began. A few of them are

feasible and are kept for future considera-

tion; the others are filed away where dust

will accumulate upon them until they are

forgotten. A curious similarity is noted

about the letters in one particular. Nearly

all the inventors and strategists admit that

the country should have the ber sit of their

ideas gratis. They apologize the asking a

paltry \$50,000 or \$100,000 for the use of their

the fact that a large family is dependent on

"I have read at least 1,000 letters," said a

of citizens afflicted with freak war schemes

MOVED THEM TO TEARS.

Spangled Panner" at Shanghai. The tragic death of Edouard Remenyl

which occurred in San Francisco, recalls a

patrictic demonstration, which took place

upon the occasion of his playing in a con-

when he was making a tour of the Orient.

cert in Shanghai, China, eleven years ago,

It rivaled in wildness of enthusiasm any

thing that has occurred here, even in these

troublous times; for, war or no war, it is,

perhaps, only when one is separated from

one's native land by thousands of miles of

land and sea that he can realize or appre-

clate the thrill, the wave of enthusiasm that

surges over one at the sight of his flag or

The last number on the program that

audience was composed of English, French

Frenchmen rose in a body, shouting and

battered, the result of having been pitched

"God Save the Queen" came next, when,

as with one accord, rose up the English por-

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Star Spangled Banner" struck the air Amer-

but the noise that they made was quite

there she remained, waving that flag,

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Why do you say that?"

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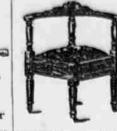
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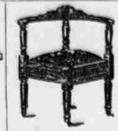
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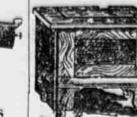






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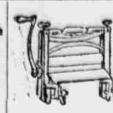
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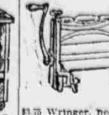
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brilliant schemes and invariably adduce as a reason for doing so their own poverty and other gala week such as it has witnessed in scale, with the view of illustrating in pic each of the last two years in the coronation of the czar of Russia, and in the arrives the principal episodes and stirring queen's jubilee. The coming event is the events from the period of the eighty years' department clerk the other day, "and have coronation of the girl queen of Holland, come to the conclusion that the only class Queen Wilhelmina, daughter of the late King William III. The throne is at present occupied by Princess Emma, his second wife, who is acting as queen regent until the young girl becomes of age. This occurs

homage.

She will have need of all her self-posordeal will be a trying one. As a usual thing, boys and girls of the Netherlands allowed to come of age on her 18th birthica was heard from. There was but a boxful day. On August 31, therefore, the queen regent will cease to rule and Wilhelmina will become queen of the Netherlands.

The program is already arranged and it is novel departure in reveilles.

At 11 o'clock on the same day, according to present arrangements, the coronation service will take place in the Nieuwe Kerk, but the details of the ceremonial have yet to be discussed and brought to completion. In the afternoon the queen will again drive through

The following morning, like the day pre vious, will be ushered in with musical strains in the manner described, while at 10 a. m. Queen Withelmina is to be serenaded by the Netherlands Choral society. afternoon will witness the great popular festival, already adverted to, near that won-

drous museum which contains Rembrandt's masterpiece. From the square the queen accompanied by her august mother, will witness an allegorical and historical procession which is being organized on an elaborate turesque fashion when the momentous day war down to the nineteenth century that have marked the history of a nation, which,

despite its many and strange vicissitudes, has attained such solid glory. Carnival on the Water.

After this interesting pageant has passed on August 31, though the coronation will before the eyes of the people the men, women and children of Amsterdam are promised an opportunity of making merry over a "water carnival," in connection with which the craft section of the Ryx museum which is de occasion. On the following morning-September 9-the departure of the queen and queen mother will be made from the central station, and there will be an end to revelries what extent Englishmen and other "foreigners" will make an incursion into Holland or the occasion of the approaching festivities, this opportunity of becoming acquainted with that interesting country will leave it with the words employed by Voltaire to express his cynical indifference to its undoubted charms.

It is worthy of note, by the way, that in certain streets grand stands are to be erected 'the people," and for these seats a fixed and nominal sum will, it is understood, charged, so that all her majesty's subjects the poor as well as the wealthy, may b afforded the opportunity of sharing in the public rejoicing. It is also a remarkable fact in connection with the forthcoming event, that the townspeople-mindful, doubtless, of their city's many claims to picturesqueness, and its vaunted affinity in its main attributes to the queen of the Adriaticare busily concerting measures by which it is hoped to bring a harmonious scheme of house-to-house decoration. There is a strong feeling among prominent citizens that such an occasion as the coming of age and the coronation of their queen should afford a rare opportunity for an artistic and brilliant street display, and the various committees that are now at work in the different districts, and act in association with a central committee, are taking steps to insure wherever possible, a uniformity in the colo scheme, and in the general features of the design. The decorations alone will amonut to fully \$150,000-if not more-and toward the amount required \$25,000 has already been contributed in private subscriptions, \$4,000 by the Holland railways and large donations by the leading banking establishments, commercial houses, business firms and the various public bodies.

The Coronation Church.

off the healthlest Spaniard in the island. The germ man was advised to destroy his CROWNING THE GIRL QUEEN the town and will visit, among other disting in its plainness, but possesses, apart quarter. With the fall of night the city is to from a simple dignity that at once impresses be illuminated, a brilliant display being an- the visitor, not a few memorials, beautiful ticipated, while it is also expected that the in themselves, and also interesting as illustrative of deeds of glorious valor in the hisstreets, in order that she may see the bright tory of the country. There is still to be een the laurel wreath, long since faded, which the German emperor himself, on the ceasion of his last visit, placed on the moniment of Admiral De Ruyter, while another notable memorial is that erected to perpetuate the heroism of Lieutenant van Speyk, who, as the inscription in Dutch recalls, blew up his ship before Antwerp to save the honor of his country's flag. In anticipation of the solemn service of September 6-the date of the "installation"-some important internal alterations are now being carried out, notably the removal of the wooden seats immediately fronting the brass screen which divides the "Court of Marriages" from the body of the church. A site will thus be provided for the dais upon which the queen will sit, surrounded by the members of her government and the high officials of her court during the service. Upon this occasion will be unveiled, on the south side of the edifice, the stained-glass commemorative window, depicting the queen's illustrious ancestors of the house of Orange, which is to be placed in the church by public subscription as a mark of the city's loyalty and affection.

On the side facing the exquisitely carved chalice shaped pulpit are the pews which will be occupied respectively by the queen regent, with her maids of honor, the members of the queen's court and the mayor, with the civic officials accompanying him. Escorted by the highest dignitaries of state, and preceded by the officials to whom falls the honor of carrying the crown, the sceptre, the cross-surmounted golden ball and the other glittering symbols of authority, her majesty, entering by the doors reached from the Nieuwezgds Voorburgwal, will walk up the center of the fane, and then take her place on the dais. Here, after a sermon has been preached, probably by the oldest of the four ministers attached to the kerk, Queen Withelmina will take the oath in the words prescribed by custom, swearing to "defend and preserve with all her power the independence and territory of the kingdom, to protect the general and individual liberties of her subjects, and to employ all the means placed within her power by the constitution to maintain and promote the welfare of her people." This and other formalities over, the first king-at-arms will duly proclaim Withelmina Helena Pauline Maria to be queen of the Netherlands, and a flourish of trumpets, a roll of military drum, and the clanging of church bells will announce to the inhabitants of the city that by the local authorities for the benefit of the great and eventful ceremony has reached the close.

Chicago Tribune: "I like the building well enough," said the house hunter to the agent, who had spent half an hour showing him over the premises, "but I am not cer-tain about the surroundings. Is it a quiet neighborhood? "Quiet?" said the agent. "You can't find

a quieter place in the whole city."
"Still, I suppose the newsboys come around here bright and early Sunday morning, just when a man wants to sleep the soundest, with their yells of 'Mornin' pa-aa-per?

'No, sir. Newsboys never come on this street at all. Then I think I'll look a little further, I

Chicago Post: It was evident that something puzzled her.
"John," she said at last, "why do you persist in calling me a torpedo boat?"

"Don't you remember that it was after midnight when I got home last night?"
he asked by way of reply.

"Yes. but—"

"And don't you also recall that you blew me up?'

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tion of the visitors to this section. It was por-

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TALENTED AND LOVABLE WOMAN

not take place until September 6.

session on September 6, however, for the do not come of age until they are 23, but in this case Withelmina, being a queen, is

One of the ladies pulled from her breast a an interesting one. The queen and the queen small American flag, which had lain there, regent are to leave The Hague, where the close to her heart, ever since leaving her birthday of the former will have been suitown country. In her excitement, she had ably celebrated a few days previously, on leaned far over the edge of the box, and September 5, early in the afternoon. Arrivtears streaming over her cheeks, until the ing at the Weesperpoot station, at Amsterdam, they will be met by the leading citizen: last strain of the glorious old hymn had and representatives of the government, and, So great had been the uproar, that little accompanied by an escort of Hussars, will more than the first notes of each hymn had be driven to the palace by a route sufficiently circuitous to enable a vast concourse been heard, but Remenyi stood there, his of spectators to witness the procession. In body swaying to the music, frantically sawevery street to be traversed the decorations ing the air, while louder and more furious will be of the most ornate description, and loyal greetings will meet her majesty's eye at every turn, while a portion of the route, it is expected, will be lined by representatives of "labor corporations" carrying their respective banners. Between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock on the following morning-Because he has undertaken to make September 6-curious music will fall upon 'dumb' rhyme with 'home,' and no man the ears of citizens, for from the steeples of would dare do that unless he considered the different churches trumpeters are to play excerpts from sacred works-surely s Hint to Those Who Have Bowel Mr. John Bevins, editor of the Press, An-non, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamber-

Europe is already looking forward to an-

To grow up with the eyes of a nation watching for the girl to develop, and rejoicing as she changes from a pretty child in the harbor and canals will be gaily and into an unusually attractive woman, is a tastefully illuminated. From a pavilion to lot that any one might envy. Such has be erected on the West Indian pler the queen been the life of Wilhelmina. Her budding will view this festival, and on the next day beauty has been raved over and written -September 8-she will, it is believed, pay about as few other young women's looks a visit, in company with her mother, to that have been, says the Philadelphia Times; her mental qualities have been praised in voted to objects of interest connected with the way to turn the head of a less vain the house of Orange. Another exhibition young person-and, in a word, she has been | will probably be visited during the afterthe idol of the nation and the pride of noon, while their majesties have also ar every Dutchman in the Netherlands since ranged to attend a "matinee musicale," to be she first won their hearts as a cute child given by the Dutch Musicians' association of 7, riding a pretty little Shetland pony. in the concert hall. At night there is to be Now that the time has come when she is a gala performance in the town theater night was a medley of national airs. The to leave childhood behind and become the which will be beautifully decorated for the woman and the queen, the picture she presents is one that the nation respects as well as loves. For Wilhelmina is a dignified miss, who knows how to deport herwaving their handkerchiefs, and many a self when the public eye is upon her and and rejoicings. It remains to be seen to great functionaries of state are paying her

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want a quiet neighborhood, but I don't want one that's dead." He Had a Reason.