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EUROPE PONDERS ANARCHY be his duty to be always on the alert both

Buffale Tragedy Couveys a Desp Lasson to Guardians of Royalty.

HOW THE RULERS REGARD THE MATTER

Greater Precautions Taken by Heads of Ruling Houses-Little Co-Operation Among the Nations. Against Anarchists.

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- Now that the first sensation of horror and "scare" caused universally by the assassination of President McKinley has had time to calm down it becomes possible to estimate the probable effects of the crime upon the tactics of the secret police devoted to the protection of chiefs of state. The writer happened to meet the Paris chief of police on the very day of the president's death. M. Cochefert declined to enter i into any discussion of the great topic of the boulevards.

"It is awful, awful," he said. "It will make changes, no doubt, in our Europeen systems. We shall have to talk of new measures, but I can not tell what these may be.'

When M. Cochefert is willing you should have some information, but does not wish to give it to you himself, he turns you over to an irresponsible, but well informed leutenant, from whose talk you may unofficially learn many interesting things. That is just what happened to me. 1 propose simply to put down a few things which the subordinate officer told me are among the immediate probabilities result-

ing from the Buffalo crime. One word to commence with. This crime has moved the European police far more than a European crime would ever have done. And this for two main reasons.

"You see," said M. Dupont (that is not, I hardly need say, the official's real name) "you see one might almost say that it is the natural thing for a European executive to bo assassinated. It is probable that there is scarcely a day on which one or another of them is not in danger of death by the bomb or the knife or the revolver. It is in their contract, as it were. But the slaying of a president of the United States takes us out of the ordinary run and shows us that we are face to face with a world-wide upheaval of the undercurrents, not against particular acts of tyranny or against people who represent the old feudal idea of monarchy, but against the very idea of government in itself. The United States archist trouble is concerned they are as unsystem is recognized as the ne plus ultra of liberty and of equal chances for all. It immeasurably surpasses the liberty and equality of France itself. We have no official 'shake hands' here and President Loubet is just as inaccessible to the people as a Hohenzollern or a Hapsburg. The crowned heads has in his train. militant anarchist idea is shown up in all its horrors when a president of the classic land of liberty and democracy is not safe. Czolgosz gives us a scare that Bresci and Lucheni could not inspire."

Effect of the Scare.

And, as I learned from my informant, this "scare" ("frisson" is the expressive French word used) made itself particularly felt and will have particular and very direct results in the immediate entourage of the president. Mme. Loubet, though personally a very courageous woman, is too deeply attached to the president not to have been exceptionally moved by this practical lesson in the dangers that menace even democratic executives. When the news from Buffalo reached her at breakfast time she became violently agitated, refused to cat and clung pitcously

to her husband all day long, unwilling

A Merchant's Sage Advice in barracks and in the field, in the one case keeping tabs on the men's conversations. habits, ideas, reading and associates, and immediately reporting any suspicious character. In the field he will serve as an ordivary secret policeman, watching for the leveling of a rifle at the royal person. These soldier-police will be recruited from

the younger members of the kaiser's sworn detective bodyguard, which is the incst but his letters, published in the Saturday arefully organized agency of personal pro-Evening Post, are as meaty as his wares. tection that any sovereign has at his heels. Like all shrewd packers of Chicago, he has The new measure is rendered all the thore followed the star of empire and opened a judicious in Germany by the fact that the branch in Omaha, which he himself manrigorous discipline of the army has roused ages, and from that center of industry and a spirit of rebellion and has already led to vim sends a letter to his affectionate son several cases of the murder of officers by beir men.

in Chicago. The letter reads; The present czar, though popularly sup posed to be the most constantly menaced OMAHA, Sept. 1, 189 ... - Dear Pierrepont: of monarchs, is perhaps one of the most in-Yours of the 30th ultimo strikes me ali different to the precautionary measure wrong. I don't like to hear you say that taken in his interest. His entraordinar you can't work under Milligan or any other personal carelessness is due to an absolute man, for it shows a fundamental weakness. conviction that he is foredoomed and to a quasi-oriental fatalism, which leads to the Aud then, too, the house isn't interested in peace-bringing feeling that no steps he can knowing how you like your boss, but in devise can turn aside the murderous arm. how he likes you. I understand all about Milligan. He is a He goes his way, grave under the shadow of the coming death, but without flinching cross, cranky old Irishman with a temper from what he regards as the inevitable. He knows, of course, that the authorities tied up in a bow-knot, who prods his men with the bull-stick six days a week and of his court surround him with an elaborate schemes to get them salary raises on the system of police protection. He does not seventh, when he ought to he listening to

protest; it is their business: but he does the sermon; who puts the blacksnake on a not interest himself in the matter at all. clerk's hide when he sends a letter to Osh-The only notice he takes of the officials dekosh that ought to go to Kalamazoo, and tailed to look after him consists in keeping begs him off when the old man wants to them as far from his eyes as possible. He have him fired for it. Altogether he's a tries to forget. There is trouble in store bard, .rabbed, generous, soft-hearted, loval, for the indiscreet official who "fusses" in bully old boy, who's been with the house the imperial presence. That is the only since we took down the shutters for the exception to be made to the statement that first time and who's going to stay with it the czar is absolutely the gentlest soul that till we put them up for the last time. now sits on a throne. It has been said that he is gravely courteous to everybody except But, all that apart, you want to get it.

to those whose mission it is to protect his life at the constant risk of their own. An anarchist with his pocket full of bombs would apparently be greeted with more kindness by Nicholas than a secret service agent leaning roughly to the rescue. King Edward's Carelessness. Another monarch who does not seem to

care is King Edward of England. His easythe president of the United States, it'll be a going way of loafing around Homburg. Devonian strata deacon, or the undertaker, drinking water at the Spas like any gouty every-day citizen shocked his entourage. The waters may cure his liver, but nothing there's the constable. apparently will ever cure his calm assurance that nobody will ever want to do him harm. In his case it is not the fatalism of Nicholas that produces this happy condition; it is sheer content with himself and with the world, leading him to laugh at the very idea of danger. Queen Alexandria is said to share the king's perfect peace of mind in this respect. As far as the andisturbed as any suburbanite could be among his rose trees. It is given as a fact that on most days the king and queen of England go about without even being tracked by one or two secret service men.

such as the least of the little German "They are probably as safe as any of the others, all the same." said my police officer can't afford to lose it. friend. "Everything that can be done has been proved useless, time and again. And perhaps the best thing is to take just ordi-

That way, at least, you avoid exciting the vanity of these light-headed, bloody-minded criminals; and that is a chance in your favor. King Edward secures his peace that way. The Czar, on other principles, arrives

firmly fixed in your mind that you're going to have a Milligan over you all your life, and if it isn't a Milligan it will be a Jones or a Smith, and the chances are that you'll find them both harder to get along with than this old fellow. And if it isn't Milligan or Jones or Smith, and you ain't a butcher, but a parson or a doctor, or even

or the yellow journals. There isn't any such thing as being your own boss in this world unless you're a tramp, and then properly come only from above, and whenever you discover that your boss is no good

you may rest easy that the man who pays his waistcoat with one of her limber fore they talk. his salary shares your secret. Learn to feet, and had twisted around her elastic you in turn. Old men have tender feet. and apologies are poor salve for aching corns. Remember that when you're in the

nary precautions and leave the rest to fate.

from the side, and say, So-boss in about concealed deadly weapons. the same tone that you would use if you I don't mean that you should distrust a at the same plan, and the same result. The

Chicago and a packer of considerable her hand. Of course you want to be sure of your repute, deals in sage advice as well as meat natural history facts, and learn to distinproducts. He is, in fact, a mythical person, guish between a cow that's a kicker, but presented as a type of western progress.

whose intentions are good if she's approached with proper respect, and a hooker, who is vicious on general principles, and and the elusive pea. When a packer has any way you come at her. There's never learned all that there is to learn about any use fooling with an animal of that sort. brute or human. The only safe place is the his business; the other seven-eighths, and other side of the fence or the top of the Pierrepont, doing duty at the parent house nearest tree.

> When I was clerking in Missouri a fellow named Jeff Hankins moved down from Wisconsin and bought a little clearing just outside the town. Jeff was a good talker but about how things were done in Wisconsin, but he didn't pick up much information will be inclined to put a pretty high value about the habits of our Missouri fauna. When it came to cows he had had a liberal education and he made out all right, but by and by it got on to plowing time and Jeff naturally bought a mule-a little motheaten cuss with sad, dreamy eyes and droopy, wiggly-woggly ears that swung in are against it the other six. a circle as easy as if they ran on ballbearings. Her owner didn't give her a looking for jobs and start in by telling me telling how much he knew about horses to pay much attention to what anybody off out of range.

> Next morning at sunup Jeff picked out a 1 don't know anything that a young busibridle and started off whistling "Buffalo ness man ought to keep more entirely to Gals"-he was a powerful pretty whistler himself than his dislikes, unless it be his and could do the "Mocking Bird" with var- likes. It's generally expensive to have iations-to catch the mule and begin his either, but it's bankruptcy to tell about plowing. The animal was feeding as peace- them. It's all right to say nothing about ful as a water-color picture, and she didn't the dead but good, but it's better to apply budge; but when Jeff begau to get nearer the rule to the living, and especially to the her ears dropped back along her neck as if house which is paying your salary. they had lead in them. He knew that symptom, and so he closed up kind of cau- Hoover used to say, when he was coming tious, aiming for her at right angles and into the stretch, but still a good ways off gurgling, "Muley, muley, here muley; that's from the benediction. I have noticed that good muley," sort of soothing and caressing-like. Still she didn't stir and Jeff got starchy around the office. Of course, it's

Like the old man if you can, but give never could explain just what it was, but as you begin to meet the men who have done him he cause to dislike you. Keep your we judged from the marks on his person something that makes them worth meeting self-respect at any cost, and your upper that the mule had reached forward and you will find that there are no "keep off the lip stiff at the same figure. Criticism can kicked the seat of his trousers with one of grass" or "beware of the dog" signs around her prehensile hind feet, and had reached their premises, and that they don't motion

give back a bit from the base burner, to neck and bit off a mouthful of his hair. equal. It is courtesy without condescenlet the village fathers get their feet on the When Jeff regained consciousness he reck- sion; affability without familiarity; self-suf fender and the sawdust box in range, and oned that the only really safe way to ap- ficiency without selfishness; simplicity you'll find them making a little room for proach a mule was to drop on it from a without snide. It weighs sixteen ounces to balloon I simply mention this little incident as an doesn't need a four-colored label to make it

example of the fact that there are certain go. right you can afford to keep your temper, animals with which the Lord didn't intend

after; but if you want peace and her nine than any two-legged animal has a right to with a shotgun, and there's going to be a quarts, you will naturally approach her have, that you should be on the lookout for pretty heavy mortality among our head men.

John Graham, a self-made merchant of were asking your best girl to let you hold man who is affable and approachable, but you want to learn to distinguish between him and one who is too affable and too approachable. The adverb makes the difference between a good and a bad fellow. The bunco men aren't all at the county fair, and they don't all operate with the little shells quadrupeds, he knows only one-eighth of the important seven-eighths, has to do with the study of bipeds. I dwell on this because I am a little dis-

.Pointed Remarks by

Head of the House.

appointed that you should have made such a mistake in sizing up Milligan. He isn't the brightest man in the office, but he is bad listener, and so we learned a heap loyal to me and to the house, and when you have been in business as long as I have you on loyalty. It is the one commodity that hasn't any market value and it's the one that you can't pay too much for. You can trust any number of men with your money. but mighty few with your reputation. Half the men who are with the house on pay day A good many young fellows come to me

very good character, but Jeff was too busy what a mean house they have been working for; what a cuss to get along with the senior partner was, and how little show a was saying about mules. So finally the bright, progressive clerk had with him. seller turned her loose in Jeff's lot, told never get very far with a critter of that him he wouldn't have any trouble catching class, because I know that he wouldn't like her if he approached her right, and hurried me or the house if he came to work for us.

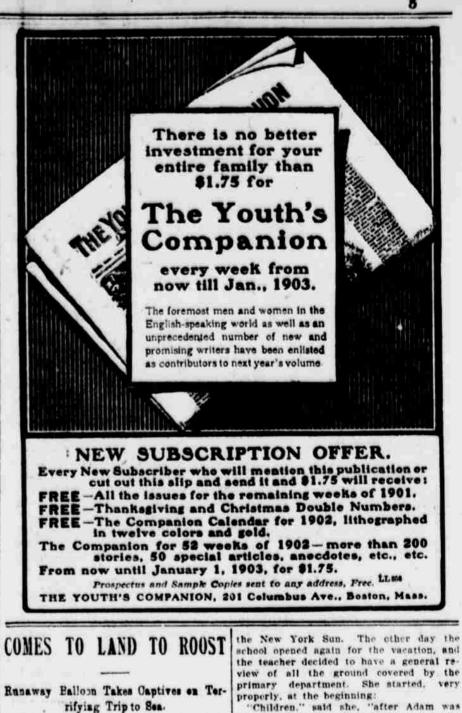
Just one word before I close, as old Doc you are inclined to be a little chesty and right up to her and put one arm over her good business, when a fellow hasn't much back and began to reach forward with the behind his forehead, to throw out his chest bridle, when something happened. He and attract attention to his shirt-front. But

back and caught him on the last button of to the orchestra to play slow music while Superiority makes every man feel its

the pound without the package, and it

We are coming home from here. I am a and that when you're in the wrong you white men to fool. And you will find that, little disappointed in the showing that this as a rule, the human varieties of them are house has been making. Pound for pound it not the fellows who go for you rough-shod, is not getting nearly so much out of its When you've got an uncertain cow it's all like Milligan, when you're wrong. It's hogs as we are in Chicago. I don't know O. K. to the a figure eight in her tail if when you come across one of those gentle- just where the leak is, but if they don't do you ain't thirsty, and it's excitement you're men who have more oil in their composition better next month I am coming back here

Your affectionate father. JOHN GRAHAM.





teen miles from La Honda and about six rested. McCraney claims that he did the miles from Pescadora lies Beatty Thomp- | shooting in self-defense. The strike has son's place. Thompson was up and out long since ended here, but it is said there when the balloon came along by Wurr's is still feeling against the men who took

Dunne's "Mr. Dooley." the "Archey Road powder of nutmeg. Philosopher," died in Chicago last Tuesday at an advanced age. McGarry was for-merely a saloon keeper, running a boozery "Iv cou

plump daffy, me lad. I'm advisin' ye to

may, Jawn, 'tis nayther here nor there

with what a stharted out for to say that

Methodist, but I swear 'tis as big's th'

sayin' it."

Joynt's Causeway; God forgive me f'r

with his friend, O'Connor, and then

promptly adjourned to "Jim" McGarry's

He took it good naturedly at first, but when

the second story made him present at the

n Arkansas, the situation grew too intense

for him. He protested long and loud

Mr. Dunne paid no attention to him, but

to violence if he was not cut out of Mr.

Dunne's fun. He was therefore dismissed

from public view in the Sunday article en-

titled, "Colonel McNeery's Away." It de-

written by Mr. Dunne to furnish an excuse

would appeal to all the laws in the land and friend."

against being given such notoriety.

esort and chaffed him on his experiences.

th' Farris wheel's a murracle. I'm no Judge Goggin.

"Hello, Jawnny." replied Mr. Docley, as mill and the grappling book slipped through the places of the strikers.

Passing of the Real Dooley One of Chicago's Odd Characters.

the cockrooches on the wall. Be that's it Garry that he owed his fame.

James McGarry, the original of Finley P. as he covered the top of the punch with the reading the sporting news. In came Mr. John McKenna. "'I have not,' replied Mr. McKenna, "Good evening, Martin," he said.

apart," said Dunne.

two inseparable.

mixed him up with Dr. Tanner, and a fourth partner and mixed up in a good deal of bad

"'Iv course; I forgot,' said the colonel. if they had parted only the evening before.

"I'll match me face 'gainst yours, judge.'

Judge Goggin was quite wroth over this

'Johnny" Dowling gave him a scare for his

use fist or gun, and had the run of the town.

He walked into McGarry's one night, and

said McGarry one day to his bosom friend,

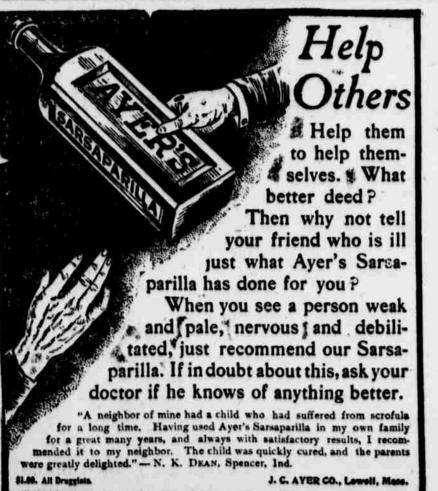
let him out of her sight. A shooting expedition had been planned for the forest of Rambouillet, but the guns were left untouched and the visitors invited from the neighboring chateaux were dismissed with excuses. It was directly in accordance with Mme. Loubet's wishes that the extraordinary precautions taken at Dunkirk and Complegne during the czar's visit were set on foot. Neither the emperor nor the president approved entirely of the rigid measures adopted to prevent the enthusisatic public from getting within eyeshot of the heroes of the day. But Mme. Loubet managed to work both on M. Crozier, chief of the protocol, and on M. Waldeck-Rous seau, the premier, to carry out her wishes.

"La presidente" has determined that as far as she can help it the "bon pere Loubet" shall not run any risks. Since the shooting at Buffalo the Elysee private police force has been more than twice doubled. If the president goes out shoot ing at Rambouillet at least half of the "party" is made up of secret service police who load and fill like the rest of the hunters, but the game for which they are watching, keen-eyet, is the kind that perches in a tree with a ready gun, hoping for a shot at the head of the state.

Precautions in Berlin.

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My informant gave me some curious deroll of the king killers. As an instance of tails about the devices that have recently been introduced in Berlin to safeguard the kaiser in view of the recrudescence of anarchistic attempts, Wilhelm, true to his genius for dabbling a little in every trade. were recently arrested in Rome on the technical charge of being found on Italian soil. has elaborated in his own imperial brainfrom which they had been solemnly expelled box a whole series of precautions. He conceived one day the not unplausible idea as dangerous conspirators. They had prethat of all would-be assassing a regicidally disposed soldier would have the best chance prince had been sentenced to death in Rusof gratifying his taste for royal blood. So sia for conspiring, with an indiscriminate the kaiser has planned to introduce shortly a trained secret service man into every eattalion of the imperial troops. It will kill the czar. He had had the rare luck to



tain many similar attempts which other wise would not have been thought of. frequented by newspapermen and other prominent people. They came in pairs, "We know by our study of the type of 'militant anarchist,' " said my informant. groups or alone to the high basement saloon "that he is always of the order of 'hysterof "Dooley" on Dearborn street, near Madical decadent.' When a 'companion' has son. They were as apt to drop in for an succeeded in killing, and everyone talks eye-opener as for a night cap. Mr. Mcnothing but the crime, then our friend gets Garry's quaint philosophy passed among carried away. He becomes what we call them, and while enjoyed, never suggested 'exalte.' He sees red and is dangerous. publicity until Mr. Dunne wrote his first That is an added reason why we are castory of "Colonel McNeery's" whirl on the pecially determined to take extraordinary Ferris wheel. It appeared in the Sunday measures of prevention as a result of the Post. No one who knew him had difficulty Buffalo assassination. We want to break in recognizing that "Colonel McNeery" was the electric current that this epoch-making Jim McGarry, and that Mr. McKenna, his anarchist crime tends to set up." friend, was John McKenna, famed in po-

kaiser would never get there. It all de-

pends upon a man's personal temperament.

However the occupants of the seats of

the mighty may regard the matter, there

is no doubt that the success of Czolgosz's

attack has increased the peril of every po-

tentate in Europe. The theory on which

the police proceed is that one successful

attempt on an executive's life makes cer-

Little Co-operation.

viously, in 1886, been expelled from France

for the fabrication of bombs. In 1887 the

assortment of nihilists and anarchists, to

"I'll kill you, Dunne," said McGarry Unfortunately for Europe there is little international co-operation against anarchy. when the town began to laugh over his wit. Europe complains, and with reason, of the 'if you write me up again, and I'll kill you lack of interest shown by the United States f you don't."

in tracking suspected anarchists. England shows much the same spirit of indifference. Dunne laughed and kept on with the tories, which appeared once every week. Germany and Russia contribute information McGarry was too rich a field to be negto each other's archives, it is true, but lected. He was the kind of a whole-souled neither Germany nor, curiously enough public character that could tell this story Russia shows any desire of cordial co-operaon himself: tion with France. In Italy, though it is the

litical circles.

"I vas tendin' bar one day whin a tramp country where the study of crime and crimicome n an' he says, says he: nals has been pushed to the furthest point "'Cive me a drink.' of scientific exactitude, the police system

"I et the bottle before him an' he poured remains hopelessly behind the times. That his slass full, clare to the top. Says I: is perhaps why Italy has so far contributed that will cost you 50 cents."

the greatest number of "martyrs" to the "he made no reply. He drunk it all down. an' when he was thru an' had wiped his Italy's attitude, the case of the two notoridirty mouth with his coat sleeve he pulls a ous globe-trotting anarchists, the Prince twinty-dollar bill out of his pocket, throws and Princess Nakachidze, is luminous. They it on the bar, an' says:

"Who the h-l axt you what it cost?" " The introduction of "Jim" McGarry as Colonel McNeery" to the public was in this wise: ""Well, sir,' said Colonel McNeery, mix-

ing a milk punch out of 'Every Man His well, and that he did himself an injustice Own Barkecper.' 'Iv all th' wonderful things in quitting abruptly Irish sketches that that the aye iv th' Lord looks down upon that there Farris wheel's the wonderfullest." Lublic "Mr. McKenna did not look up from the

floor. Ever since Derby day Mr. McKenna There came then the following Sunday had been distraught. He was much given these lines: to sitting alone, studying the pattern of the carpet in the back room and from time to time drawing small pasteboard cards from his pockets and glaring at them savagely.

dering Jew." Yet, even in these days of an

archist activity, all that Italy, in the exist-

ing state of international relations, can do

is to "reconduct him to the frontier." The

gentle soul, as long as he keeps out of Italy.

France and Russia, may go on plotting red

'Have ye been in it?' the colonel asked. newspaper at arm's length before him and

"Business was dull in the liquor shop of Mr. Martin Dooley in Archey road last Wednesday night, and Mr. Dooley was sitting back in the rear of his shop holding a

get out of Holy Russia in time to save his skin and has with his wife been a conspicu-tion description of the save his the save his the same save his the save h Race's sons may not live. The burglars escaped in rigs stolen from Mr. Race 'roun'. ous figure in anarchist centers all over Europe ever since-a kind of murderous "Wan

Not Survive.

in officers was made.

A certain young English globe trotter, possessed of more money than brains, was recently traveling in Syria. While journeying into the interior he was prevailed upon by one of the sons of the prophet to purchase at a very large price a quantity of what was described to him as "Syrian PITTSBURG, Nov. 3 .- The sessions of the lamb fleece." This when he returned to London he sent to his tailor with orders fifth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip came to a close to line an overcoat with it. A few days tonight with special services in the East afterward he called to try on the garment "You didn't send us quite enough material, Liberty Presbyterian church, which included the presentation of brotherhood sir," remarked the tailor, "and I had to get banners and the solemu brotherhood consome more to line the sleeves with." secration service, conducted by Rev. Al-

But," remarked the traveler in surprise. fred E. Meirs of New York. No change t "it's impossible to get that fleece in England-it's only to be obtained in Syria." 'Not at all, sir," was the reply. "In this country we call it rabbit skin."

my singing?" she asked. "There was pathos in it, don't you think?" "Yes, indeed." was the reply. "He seemed MASSILLON, O., Nov. 3.-Balser Race,

to feel it, too, for he said it made him think of the plaintive appeal of a suida beneath

"How lovely of him!" exclaimed the burglars set fire to their victims' hair and singer, for how could she know that the

the trees and raked along brush patches of 'Ye've been intint on studyin' th' wheel in "How's thricks? I don't mind, Jawnny, if I ground. By this time much of the gas had been let out of the balloon. ye're own nut since that Da-arby day iv do. 'Tis duller here than a ray-publican

When the rope came within Thompson yours, Jawnny, an' 'tis me opinion ye're primary in th' Fourth wa-ard, th' night." That introduced Mr. Dooley, and was the reach he seized it and bore down with all go to th' medicine man er ye'll be out at first of the papers bearing his name. He his weight. This stopped the flight. Soon Dunning in a week bettin' Lincoln Pa-ark has appeared in many others since that the balloon was brought to the ground and eight overjoyed passengers and the agin th' Columbus statoo on a race bechune time. But it was originally to "Jim" Mcacronaut alighted and took supper with

Thompson. Ocean Promises a Berth

Friend in Need.

landed safely today.

A. L. Dodge, one of the passengers. dc-"When you're together one can't tell 'em scribing the trip, said that the balloon first started toward Oakland and after circling about for a time drifted southward

and became stationary for a short period. and did not forgive the remark for a long Chicago laughed heartily over "Mo- time. Much of what Dooley said was often Then, in response to a breeze from the Neery's" experience on the Ferris wheel an actual extract from discussions in Mchills and stood far out over the ocean. Garry's. These were so interwoven with The hearts of all the occupants of the imaginative bits of matter as to make the wicker cage were fired with fear as the prospect of being dumped into the ocean Friends of McGarry recall the days when

stared them in the face. Twice, according World's fair literary congress, and a third life. "Johnny" was "Mike" McDonald's to Dodge's story, the balloon dipped close to the surface of the water, but rose again described his experience with train robbers gambling. He was a nervy fellow, free to each time to a considerable altitude. Finally a breeze from the sea caught the balloon and carried it back over the land and after dragging the cage through the

without a word smashed a big mirror. tops of a grove of trees landed it on a hill-"That's not right, Jawnny," said Mcside six miles from Pescadora. finally McGarry went higher. He said he Garry, "You oughtn't to do that to a

"It was a terrible experience," said Dodge, "and I would not undergo the same But "Jawnny" had his boots on and paid adventure again for any consideration. no attention to the remonstrances of Mc-Everybody was more or less shaky, while Garry. He left the place without paying the woman passenger and two or three men for the mirror. Several nights later, afte: were so sick that they sat in the bottom scribed his absence in Ireland, and was 12 o'clock McGarry was going home on of the basket throughout the trip." Monroe street, then a lonesome thorough-Eve's Daughter.

for permanently retiring "Jim" McGarry fare. He came to a dark alleyway and there met Dowling, who stopped him. "MeGarry," said he, "I'm going to kill from the press. Mr. Dunne was much chagrined over losing McGarry and vowed he would write no more sketches but he Tou.

was told that any other name would do as McGarry gasped and made out as if well, and that he did himself an injustice did not understand. "McGarry," persisted Dowling, pulling a

The Art of Framingwere already delighting the entire reading large pistol out of his pocket, "you have only five minutes to live."

"Would you have the blood of an innocent man on your hands?" "McGarry, prepare to die."

McGarry suffered awful tortures. He thought Dowling was in earnest and he pleaded long and well for his life. Finally Dowling let him go, and that was the end of trouble between them.

Duped by a Pagan.

RIGHT.

What He Said.

Chicago Post: "And what did he say of

DAVIS' SPEECH IS APPROVED

Broad Views Advanced by United States Delegate Are Concurred In by Latin-Americans.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 .- Senator Davis' speech in the Pan-American congress up holding the territorial integrity of the Latin American republics, disclaiming any designs against them on the part of the United States and affirming strongly the Monroe doctrine, created much discussion. The liberal papers approve it. Don Filomeno Mata, editor of the radical liberal eastward, it sailed over the San Matco paper El Del Hogar, regards the utterance as sure to have the happlest effect among the liberals throughout South and Central America.

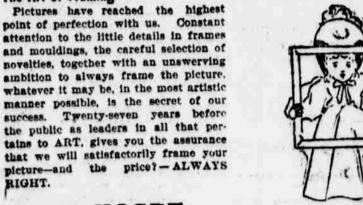


Kron Prinz Wilhelm Lowers Mark to Plymouth, but Deutschland is

Still Without Peer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The new North German Lloyd ship Kron Prinz Wilhe'm. which left New York last Tuesday for Ply mouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, arrived at the former port at 1 o'clock this morning after the quickest trip it has yet made Its time was about five days eight hours and forty-six minutes. The record for the voyage between New York and Plymouth. however, is one hour and eight minutes

less than the time of the passage of Kron Little Agnes had been a regular attendant Prinz Wilhelm and is held by its rival at the Sunday school last winter, relates Deutschland.



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murder all his life long; he may even pay frequent visits to Paris, knowing well that the worst that can be done him is to buy him a single trip ticket to Belgium, Holland or Switzerland and politely wish him good-bye. He will most likely live happily in Geneva, or perhaps in London, fabricating bombs at his leisure, till he manages at last to make the red trail he has been plan-

ning so long. He has long since ceased to be merely a nihilist, with regicidal designs on only one crowned head. He is a conspicuous enemy of all government, a menace to the peace and prosperity of every state and people. How he must smile at the lack of co-operation the European countries show in their attitude toward the terror they are all equally interested in stamping

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YIELD MONEY UNDER TORTURE Burglars Compel Victims to Surrender Valuables and One Lad May

bis wife and two sons, living near this city, Atlanta Constitution: "Dis fall weather

des suits me,' said the old man. "Like it, do you?" "Yes, such: Notched six 'possume last night, end de res' er de fambly is all down eat de las' one er dem 'possume mysef. "I like it, do you?" "Yes, such: Notched six 'possume last tificates of deposit and \$20 in money. The burglars set fire to their victims' hair and threatened to roast them alive. One of

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