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Producing Pictorially the Events of the Day Has Become a Profession

the steps of the church on the meet some unusual request with: ively, just as the bank president accused of and can ship one or all of them in three having stolen half a million screens his minutes." And it happens that way right

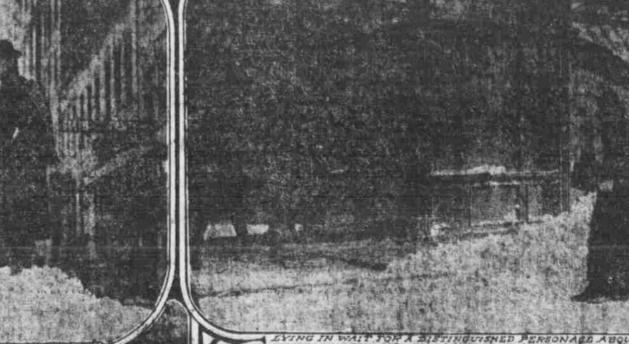
features with a handkerchief on the way along. While the Sun reporter was calling down the gangplank from the ocean liner. on one of these universal providers the This because the faithful camera squad is other day a hospital visiting bourd memon the job In the process of specialization of today views of certain uptown hospitals, and a

the work of collecting the photographs newspaper called up to say it wanted a of the world's happening has been put on picture of a residence on Madison avenue the basis of highest efficiency. There are just bought by a well-known man. Eoth firms of photographers in New York which got what they were after. If it happened make it a business to follow up the day's not to be in stock a camera man would

June 22-When the ready for them. There i N Fifth avenue bride comes down tickles the firm more than to be able to coaching parade in

Central park Ir arm of her latest husband nowa- "Yes, sir. We've got sixteen different which E. H. Harridays she shields her face instinct views of that thing, any way you want it, man and his daughber came in inquiring for some interior

tera figured. Mr Harriman had emerged from his Interstate Commerce commission ordeal a few days before and any photograph labeled "Harriman" was in demand. The newspaper regulars of the camera sound

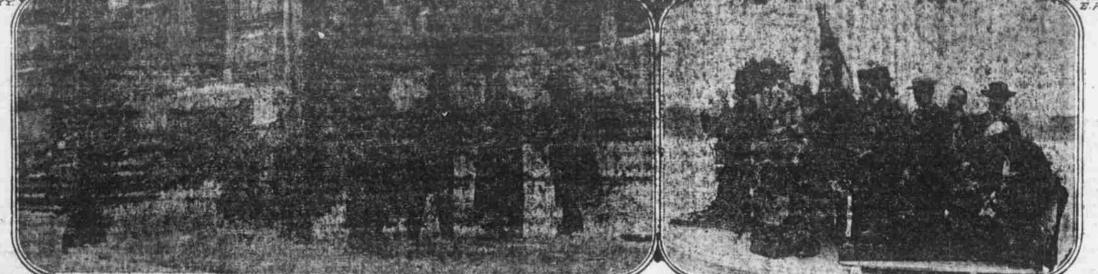




CATCHING BRYAN AT THE BATTER

events with a camera. They have their staffs of expert photographers, their developing rooms and their measurger service. One such firm has on file 200,000 negatives collected from pretty much everywhere, What foreign photographs it hasn't on hand are at its command as soon as cable and mail can bring them. The firm has correspondents in Rome, Christiania, Halsingfors, Brussels, London, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Shanghai and Tokio, besides thons in the three Americas. Its own New York staff comprises eight regular men and some occasionals.

If the demand livens up of a sudden so that more than this force is needed, the two heads of the firm pack up and go out picture hunting themselves. One of them did the Jamentown exposition. The firm has a man at the Haywood trial, sent from the New York office. Another has been in Pennsylvania winging the Philander C. Knox presidential boom. On June 11, two weeks ahead of the Poughkeepste regatia. a camera man pitched his tent at Pough keepsie and got a bushel or so of negatives Harvard and Yale. numbers required for books, pamphlets rapher in the field. pop up from nobody can predict where, is able to beat the camera man from the "gallery" for a special sitting. although it is part of the business to be newspaper office at his own game. Re- In one of the pictures on this page Mr. above does not permit him to walk un- in the snow outside of the Hall of Justice effort to get to the water's edge without ing and snapping each one.



ATTACK OF THE CAMERA SQUAD ON RARRIMAN'S COACH AT S OF COACHING FARADE. START

> running the gauntlet of lenses. There were panicky camera men racing all over one end of the city following false clues and chasing after closed carriages. But a few remained anchored outside of the convicted lawyer's house. When Hummel finally dodged cut and into a cab he was not quicker than the flash of the shutter. At a sensational murder trial in southern New Jersey several months ago one of these persistent photographers made a travesty of judicial dignity, but he got his picture. The judge sitting in the case was old, hard of hearing and dim eyed. He had to sit very close to the witness chair and to pay the keenest attention in order to catch all the testimony. During the course of the trial the photographers had tried in vain to get a full face picture of the de-

AT THE DOCH OF THE CHIMINAL COURTS BUILDING.

showing the college carsmen. From there have been hustled out after the desired print, went on food. They snapped away at will, Bryan is revealed in the act of being molested into an oil inquiry or to find a on the bare chance that a woman who of the bench near the witness chair the he goes to New London in time to snap The steady demand for animal pictures but results showed that either the angle or stormed at the Battery just after landing place in the gallery above a dinner table. figures in some sensational case may pass man with the camera stole softly up behind is also met by the busy commercial firms. the light was against them. One of the from Europe. Twenty cameras or so were Because the camera man has to work through the door he is guarding. He the judge in sight of all the crowded court The newspaper is by no means the only They usually have or can get you snap- pariners in the commercial office, however, trained on him and every operator was a under such difficulties he has as a class drives gouty financiers to distraction and room. He deliberately set up his tripod market for the commercial photographer. shots of anything short of a dinosaur. got an automobile and fired point blank professional.

market for the commercial photographer, sides of anything most of a unitary point of an automobile and free point of and any point of any the point of the p from him, to say nothing of the buiging whom it considers the best animal photog- before the parade started. Nearly every means easy. Many of his subjects are un- effort to take a snap has been exhausted.

countenance was as clearly depicted on his willing to be pictured and he cannot con- He will hang from the unfinished arm of to Blackwell's Island the camera men got his picture. Then he unscrewed his numbers required for books, pamphilets rapper in the heid. countenance was as clearly depicted on his withing to be pictures and he cannot con- He will hang from the unmission and the special demands that sometimes the commercial photographer negatives as if the subject had gone to a ceal his mission. That square black box a bridge to take a picture of a mob of were on the job three deep. Hummel and camera from the tripod and took the with the folding finder gaping ominously strikers below. He will stand for hours his friends had dedged and twisted in an cameras others handed up to him, focus-

Marringes Among the Jews.

a mother at 14 or 16. Marriages are usu-

ally preceded by a contract, and there is

often a forfeit put up as against divorce.

Pretty Kabyles.

GREETINGA TRAVELLER FROM TUROPEN

fendant, who always sat so near the judge's bench that only his side face could be presented to the photographers.

One day one of the photographers slipped \$5 to the sheriff, and then when the judge had taken his place down near the end

developed a monumental nerve. There scares people with doubtful records into in front of the defendant and, though the prisoner moved restlessly and signalled When Abraham Hummel was sent over his counsel to interfere the photographer

Strange Costumes Worn by the Feminine Inhabitants of North Africa

(Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carpenter.) wives come on, the older ones step back UNIS, June 20.-(Special Corre- to the rear and act as their servants.

spondence of The Bee.)-Accord-

tiful and ever young. When there, he will tives now have but one wife; and such is have children , or not, according to his the case in all cities of Algeria. The cost wish, and the offspring will grow in an of living is steadily increasing, and the hour to the stature of their parents. Mo- women demand more and more. They are hammed himself is said to have had about patterning after the French ladies in their twenty wives while on earth, and, when tastes, and it is only the rich who can . he died, he left nine, each of whom had keep up more than one household. her own house not far from the mosque Moreover, where several wives are herded at Medina. Mohammed started out by together under the same roof and in the marrying a widow. Her name was Cadi-iante quarters, there is sure to be discord, jah, and it was her money which gave and it means both peace and economy to him his first boost into prominence. He have only one. The Arab woman of the was about 25 years old at the time, and better clauses are a dead load on their huswas one of the finest looking young beaux bands, for they are seldom more than chilof Arabia. Cadijah was 40, and, it is al- dren in character. They have no education leged, that it was she who popped the to speak of, and they must have servants question. He lived with her for twenty- or slaves to walt upon them. The husband five years, and, during that time, took no is expected to furnish a dower for each other wife. A month after she died, how- wife, and if he is rich he must give from ever, he became betrothed to a girl of 7, \$2,000 to \$10,000 to get her. This money goes and he married her two or three years to the girl's family, and a quartet of later. This second wife was the beautiful wives, so paid for, requires a large sum, Ayesba, whom he preferred, above all With people less rich, the dowries are less; others, to the day of his death.

Mohammedan Women.

These facts form the basis of the Moammedan's idea of marriage. He believes that the prophet had the right to more wives than his followers, because he was favored of God; and there was a chance not a bit of their faces is to be seen. Over that he might generate a race of prophets to succeed him. This chance failed; but, nevertheless, he still sticks to the limit of only four wives, and the Arab judges of Tunisla and Algeria will not recognize as legal any more than that number.

Indeed, in Algeria, the French are now trying to cut down the size of the harem; and they will not allow such of the Arabe as become naturalized to bave more than friends. one legal helpmate. I heard of a young The women of the common classes look man in Oran, the son of a shelk, who stranger still. They dress in white garthought that it would be fine to be a mants of cotton or wool, which cover the French citizen. He took out his papers, whole of their persons excepting their and shortly thereafter wanted to marry, faces. The latter are wrapped around with and in western Algeria the woman holds desert I had to spend a night in a first-He had already one wife, and the license a thick black crape, in which two holes her haick tight over her face, leaving a ornaments which even the common Arab Arab once more.

Down in Figulg, on the edge of Morocco. As they come closer their vells are masks I was told that it was the custom for the and their black eyes may be seen shining Moor of that region to marry at 18 or 30 out of the darkness. always one young wife to wait upon him hatck or blanket-like shawl, which is com- brass and white metal.

Plural Marriage Dying Out. ing to the Koran, the Moham- At the present time, owing to the admedan has the right to four wives upon earth, and, when he goes to heaven, he will receive in addition seventy-two black-eyed houris, ever beau-

> but every husband must pay something for his wife, even down to the porter, although the latter may get a bride for \$5 or \$10.

Millions of Velled Women.

Here in Tunis the women of the middle classes go out so wrapped up in veils that their heads they have long scarfs, which fall to their knees. These scarfs are black, embroidered with red and white stripes, and so thick that it is impossible to see through them. The women hold them up with their hands as they walk, looking out for a step at a time. They sometimes wear shawls over the vells. Such women seldom visit the stores and if on the street they are probably on their way to the mosque or to the comsteries or to visit their

with features wrinkled like a washboard, peeps as she goes waddling along.

years of age, taking a wife of 13 or 14. The woman of Algiers wears a wide and the well-to-do Mohammedan girls have Bedouin girl, who often carries the wealth whole furture on her trousers. They all we do and have blue eyes, rosy cheeks and ing a note, the waiting subsided for a mo-About ten years later he adds another white band across her face to conceal it. necklaces of pearls, earrings of precious of her whole family on her person. The wear jewelry, and on public occasions they red hair. They are Mohammedans, but they ment; but as one of the bereaved family young maiden of the same age to his house- Squetimes a vell of white is fastened stones and bracelets and anklets of gold. Kabyle woman covers her breast with When he gets to be 40 he takes a tightly over the bridge of the nose, the The poorer wear sliver and those who have jewelry and wears enormous enrings and galore. third, and at 50 a fourth; so that he has upper part of the face being hidden by the nothing will load themselves down with anklets and pins, which will weigh a pound



isgusted, and said he wanted to be a pure they look like the blackest of negroes, than a finger ring, out of which one eye heavy sliver rings on their anklets and gold rings as big around as an after-dinner coffee cup saucer, not only in the lobes of

They Like Jewels.

or more each.

class car with a rich Arab chief and his look. The most of the women have what roads with their children, and wife and their two little girls. When the we would call brunette complexions, al- carrying, water from the wells into the woman came in she was so bundled up that though there is no sign of the mulatto villages. These Kubyles are clad very one could tell nothing as to her clothes, about them. They have black hair, beau- plainly, with the exception of the jewelry As the night went on, however, her over- tiful eyes and not infrequently prominent with which they are loaded. The ordinary garments were thrown back and I observed Hebrew noses. Some of them are pretty, dress is a gown which reaches from the that she was dressed like the queen of but more are not; and with their out- neck to the feet and is fastened at the Sheba in her glory. She had a half dozen landish costumes the homely ones are about shoulder with a great pin of silver or white bracelets on each of her arms. Her fingers the ugliest of their sex. sparkled with diamonds and she wore great . Some of these women when they go out gowns of red and yellow stripes, strapped gold, and she wore a spangled shirt waist gold caps and the cloths are often fastened over a white chemise of fine wool. She was to these, tattooed on chin, forehead and cheeks. Her lips were painted with rouge, her fingers The Jewess marry young. A good fat girl is often wedded at 12, and she becomes

stained red with henny and her cyclids blackened with kohl.

Beauty by the Pound.

How would you like to figure on your If the man does not carry out his contract sweetheart by weight and value your brids he has to pay damages, and in the case by the pound? That is the custom among of divorce he usually gives back half the the Hebrews of Tunis. The men think a property which his wife brought him. A woman beautiful according to her much divorced wife always gets an allowance. flesh and a likely Jew girl of 300 weight. If his wife has no children the Tunisian or so has no trouble in getting a husband. Jew has the right to add a second wife to As a maiden approaches the marriageable his family, and a dead man's brother is exage she is stuffed much after the manner pected to marry his sister-in-law, even if of a Strasburg pate-de-fole-gras goose, he is married already. I am told that mar-These Jewesses have their own way of eat- ringes sometimes occur between uncles ing to increase their fat and their own foods and pieces, and that, as far as possible for putting on flesh. One of our Agri- families combine to keep the fortunes in cultural department explorers tells me that their own clan. Those Jewish marriabes are usually made they use a certain grain which surpasses any that we have in its fattening qualities, by the rabbis, and at the house of the Its marble floor seemed to be spotted with and also that Secretary Wilson expects to bride. Here the rabbi covers the young introduce this grain into the United States, couple with a veil and directs the groom If so, it will indeed be a boon to our thin, scrawny girls who worry because they can- finger. About a week before the wedding the not rise in avoirdupois. I have before me a photograph of the two biggest Jowesses public festivities begin, and from that time of Tunis. They are mountains of flesh and on the girl has to go through a lot of cere-

Wear Golden Trousers.

one of them weighs over 400 pounds.

tumes I have ever seen upon women. They skin perfectly clean and as soft as when sheet of bright red, lay the corpse of a wear breeches, both on the street and at she was born. Her hair is then anointed man. About him were a number of Jowish home, and over them short, loose sacques with jet black pomatum, which gives it a men in Arab clothing, weeping softly; which fall to the waist. Some of them gloss, her cyclids are blacketed and her while in the next room ware the hired have their trousers loose about the hips eyebrows are marked out and joined by a mourners, who are brought in for such ocand, tight at the calves and others wear thick line of red paint. At the same time casions at so much per wall. These mournthem about even all the way down, load- her inger nalls are covered with henna, erns were Jewish women, ranging in age

gold. Some pairs of breeches are made en-

Araba, but the women downot vell their please. They sometimes work in the fields as well as the Jews.

metal. On ceremonial occasions they wear

gold rings in the sides and lobes of her gars, on the street wrap themselves up in cloths, in at the loins with a belt of bright-colored She had a little cornucopia cap on her head, but the clothes never reach so low as to leather. They sometimes wear a headdress This was of red velvet embroidered with hide their breeches. They have on high of black slik. Their feet are usually bare.

Jewish Cemeteries.

The Jews here are very particular as to their religious observances. Their shops are shut upon Saturday and their wives do not cook or sweep on that day. They are affectionate with one another, and a Jewish funeral with its accompanying mourning is a sight to be seen. The Jewish cometeries are nothing like ours. They have no tall monuments. The vaults are dug out so that their tops rest even with the surface of the earth, and they are covered with

marble slabs of the same size and height so that the whole cemetery appears to be one great marble ficor.

Upon each slab are carved Hebrew characters giving the names and ages of those who lie below; and, when the women go out to mourn they sit down on the slabs over their dead and bob up and down as they wail out their grief. I visited one of the largest of these cemeteries this afternoon. white tents, and as I got closer I could see that each of these tents was a Jewish how to put the ring upon the bride's woman shrouded in white, mourning her dead.

Funeral and Hired Mourners.

There was a chapel at one end of the graveyard, from which came a great noise, monies without power of hindrance. The older women of the family take nold of I entered and found that a funeral was be-They first put her in a bath, where ing selebrated. In one room was a coffin her body is covered with an ointment standing upright against the wall, and, be-These Jewesses have the homilest cos- which, when dry, is pulled off, leaving the side it, on the stone floor, covered by a slik from a fat maid of 18 to a weighty old lady of 60 or more. They numbered fifteen, cost \$200 a pair. Such sarments are re- the Kabyle women when I made my journey marble floor, with their foet under them,

perved for home use, and they are not to through their country in the Atlas moun- and swung back and forth, bobbing their be seen on the streets. Other girls have tains of eastern Algeria. They are much heads to the ground, as they fairly howled their ears, but also in the rims all along pantaloons of velvet, loaded with bands of fairer than either the Moors or the out a chorus for which the fat old lady All African women are fond of jewelry to the top. This is especially so of the gold and silver, a girl thus carrying a Bedouins. They belong to the same race as kept time. As the mourners saw me makcome out in pearls and diamonds and gold do not well their faces, and as a rule the come in it burst out louder than ever. Such Kabyle husband has but one wife. The mourners are common to all oriental coun-

ing them with embroidery of silver and and even her too noils are made red.

was therefore refused. Upon this, he was dre cut out for the eyes. In the distance little three-cornered hole, not much bigger girls wear. Little tots of 6 and 7 have lenders' daughters who have panties which I had a good chance to see something of scales a ton and a hulf. They sat on the

The Jewish man here dress like the women, are allowed to go about as they tries, and they wall here for the Arabs

throughout his earthly career. As the new mon all over that country, In Morocco Indeed, I am surprised at the number of During my trip down into the western faces and it is possible to see just how they and I saw many of them walking along the FRANK G. CARPENTER.