2	4,1	the second se	DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JU	NE 25, 1907.		
ORGOT NEW TRAIN ORDERS	down to the murder of Steunenberg, he said: "Orchard came to Caldwell vowing verge-	OLD AGE PENSION SYSTEM	Since all of the union's money invested brings an interest of the per cent, it will be seen that the societies are well prepared	SUIT FOR ALLEGED REBATES		ME
oor Memory of New York Central	affice against Steurenberg. He had for years been connected with a detective agency.	Safeguards for the Time When the	for the visit of misfortune. Good for the State.	Merriam & Holmquist Want \$83,000	TODONGHOE DMOND DMILL	231
Coats Five Lives.	Now don't understand me to mean that I think any detective agency or the mine owners wanted to kill Steunenberg. I do	Human Machine Runs Down.	Prominent among the advantages which France claims for its mutualist system are	from Union Pacific.	ODONGHOE REDMOND NORMILI	0.1
MOKING CAR WAS TELESCOPED	not mean this, but I do say that Orchard was, while a detective in the employment		the facts that it reduces the expense of tax gathering and takes care of the indi- gent with less expense to the individual.	SAY RIVAL FIRMS GOT REFUND		DĨ
n of Engineer, Riding in Cab with	of the agency, killed Steunenberg because of the old grudge of which he had speken	Magic Influence of the Motto, "One	since privately managed institutions are always more economically managed than	Railroad is Charged with Allowing	ALL MILLINERY, SHOES	1
Pather, Killed-Twelve Injured Are in Rochester	so often. He killed him in the most cow- ardly way murder could be committed; he	of Similar Systems in Ger-	those run by the state. These figures show how mutualism has	Two Other Companies Elevation Charges Which Are Withheld	AND FURNISHINGS	-
Hospitni,	was caught red-handed and turned over to McParland, the head of the western branch. After some manipulation he was	many and Australia.	grown in France: Year. No. Societies. Membership. 1852 2453 253.554	from Plaintiffs.	MUST GO THIS WEEK	5
ROCHERTER, N. Y., June 24-Five per-	purchased, that the best thing he could do would be to place the blame on some one	So ideal is one of the latest applications	1800	Asserting the Union Pacific Raliroad com- pany has been giving robates to their	We intend to unload every dollar's worth of Millinery, Shoes a	and T
riously injured last night on the Au- rn branch of the New York Central one	gest price for this he ever got for a crime.	anything yet heard of in the world. Imagine yourself ill or old-at the stage	1892	competitors, Merriam & Holmquist, grain dealers, began suff in district		1 4 1
le east of Pittsford, when a passenger in crashed into a freight train. The	He hopes to save his miserable neck." Coming to the arrest of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, Darrow charged that it was	where the human machine has ceased to support you-without money, with no friend		dny afternoon against the railroad for \$3,957,37, which is alleged to be the amount	at \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50 and \$1.0 \$2.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS, at \$1.4	001
llision took place on a sharp curve at a int known as Mitchell's farm. The smoking car was telescoped and	all done by the Pinkentons on a perjured affidavit. He described the capture in Den-	distress. Perhaps, too, there are helpless	when every French citizen will'be prepared for adversity and incapacity, all through a devailor to the principles of the Golden	of damage they have suffered by what is asserted to be illegal discrimination. The petition charges the road gave re-	\$ \$1.50 OSTRICH PLUMES, all colors. at	9c 1 -
the smoking car was telescoped and tree of the fifteen passengers were in- antly killed. The other dead victims	ver of Haywood. Moyer and Pettibone, who he said were arrested, denied all the	Mask what assure In Clarmany and B	Rule,	bates amounting to 1% cents per 170 pounds to the Trans-Mississippi Grain company		- [
ere Emmet Lyons of the freight train, ho was in the cab with his father, and	rights of citizens, kidnaped and brought to Bolse for trial where, in the jail they have	into his great pocket, pull forth a coin and	ing the millennial exist anywhere else than in France?	and the Omaha Elevator company. The al-	Some Startling Shoe Bargains for Tuesda	T
to died in a Rochester hospital this prning, and a brakeman. Engineer	been waiting for a year and five months for a jury to pass upon their case. "When Orchard was arrested," continued	land, a fisherman haits at a "stab" long enough to add his mite; the gay Paristan	go to a country which has in many other	elevation charge which the plaintiffs say was withheld from them.	Shoes for Men and Ladies you will find them here at the price of Boy and Misses' elsewhere. It is the Shoe Harvest of Your Life.	98' (1997)
rons, who was brought to Rochester th the dead and injured on a special	Mr. Darrow, "It was announced that he was a member of the Western Federation		respects taught advanced methods to the rest of the world-Australia. In New South Wales, Victoria and New	The petition states that from October II, 1905, to June 1, 1907, the railroad treated Omaha and Council Bluffs as one point.	\$3.00 MEN'S SHOES at \$4.00 MEN'S SHOES at \$2.9	98 1
in is not expected to live. There are eive injured in Rochester hospitals, all	of Miners. Haywood was told of it and at once wired to Silver City, instructing	In Sunday Sultaneland light man and	Zealand are to be seen provisions in this	During that time, it states, Merriam & Holmquist shipped from points on the	\$3.00 AND \$2.50 LADIES' BLACK AND TAN OXFORDS	-go
whom, with the exception of Lyons, s expected to recover. The passenger ain had been on only a short time, run-	them to look after the case. We will show that it is a part of the policy of	help the afflicted and aged-a touch of nature has made the whole world kin!	Already the Germans have made long	Union Pacific to its elevator in Omaha and reshipped to castern points 281,551,745 pounds	\$4.00 LADIES' OXFORDS at	98 T
ain had been on only a short time, run- ng Saturdays and Sundays. It is said a conductor of the freight train forgot	this organization to look after its members no matter how obscure. Miller came and	Utopian chimera? No, but more probably one of those actual events of the future	strides along this line. In the last twenty years there have been paid out in Germany over \$555,750,000 for sickness, \$232,750,000 for	of grain. It says the road during all this time was paying a relate of 14 cents per	and Children's TAN OXFORDS at	ie [
at the passenger train was running. The	naw Orchard a few times, but, finding that McParland was also visiting him, Miller decided that McParland could do Orchard	are under way to establish an international	accidents and \$13,500,000 for old age sup- portBaltimore American.	charge to the competitors of the plaintiff,	Man's Eumishing Donortman	
EMMET LYONS, 14 years old, son of mes Lyons, engineer of freight train. MILES CUTING, station agent at Rail-	more good than he could-and perhaps he	society to make universal the motto, "One for all, all for one"-France already hus such a society, with 4,000,000 members-	GREATEST GAME OF BUNCO	and by reason of this fact discriminated against the plaintiff to the amount of \$25,206.49. Of this amount \$10,705.10 was re-	§ Men's Furnishing Departmen	II I
nd Mills, B. H. VROOM, freight brakeman.	"Many names have been mentioned by	and soon a great world congress at Nice is expected to make it a reality.	Frensled Financiers Put Up Liber-	paid to the plaintiff between April 9, 1960, and August 8, 1965, leaving \$24,561.39, the in-	Men's Hats, value \$2.50, 1 CC	1
ort.	Harry Orchard of persons connected with him generally in Cripple Creek. The	Thus may Thompson's story of "The Blind Man and the Paralytic" become to	ally for Prespective Con- cessions in China. To rule the young emperor of China	terest increasing the amount to \$36,615.25, as the alleged damage to the plaintiff.	at	1
Wreck on New Haven. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 24The bon express from New York due in this	from there but we will bring before you	fable-the one without eyesight, but with physical strength, will bear upon his back his less robust brother, whose eyes shall	after the death of the aged empress, to	In addition to this the petition says by reason of the fact the plaintiff was operat-	Men's 50c and 75c Shirts. 20	1
ty at 3.11 p. m., running about thirty iles an hour, crashed into a freight train	you. We will bring you Davis and Easterly	aerve to direct the course. In Germany there is already a compul-	American capitalists and make himself	ing at a disadvantage compared with its competitors, as it was prevented from do- ing a large amount of business, and esti-		53
the yard of the New Haven road here.	with them you will say we have had	sory workingman's pension fund, to pro-	one of the world's wealthiest men-such was the scheme of J. Edward Boeck, miss- ing soldier of fortune, as revealed by him-	mates its additional damage on this account at \$40,000.	Men's \$1.50 Shirts,	1 -
od several passengers somewhat injured. o fatalities were reported.	"Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, never	Australia has a pension system; Great Britain seems on the eve of adopting one.	self to one of his intimate friends. And despite the fact that he is now	Former Partnership Involved. The remainder of the amount is made up] at	53 /
The following were taken to the Spring- id hospital: Henry S. Lipman, New York, internal in-	I before my and through that this is not a	In the United States there are many ex- cellent fraternal organizations, but no co- hesive fraternity, backed by national pro-	under indictment in New York for steal- ing several hundred thousand dollars	of items going back to the former partner- ship of John G. Haines and Nathan Mer-	\$ 50c and 75c Four-in-Hands, ZO,	1
ries; unconscious, serious. J. S. Johnson, second cook on dining car,	Land but the state of Colorado has sont	tection. Will this be changed? France has a most wonderful system which may serve		riam in the grain business. This period runs rom February 1, 189%, to July 22, 1902, During this period the railroad is alleged	at	U.S.
nconscious, condition serious. F. A. Jennings, New York, cut and se-	and people here are different and that the iMne Owners' association of Colorado	as a model.	section that he never will be prosecuted, that the losses to the jewelers will be repaid by the wealthy men back of him	to have paid the relates to the two firms proviously named and to R. E. Pratt & Co.	[]-Amon Mana provide and the second second	mà
rely shocked. Miss C. B. Miller, cut and shocked.	might succeed in hanging these men and killing the Western Federation of Minera	Born of hard necessity was the principle of mutual help which in France has at-	and that his amazing scheme for the ex-	The petition states by reason of rebates granted at this time the old firm was dam-	the set of	A CHID
F. E. Haskins, cut and shocked. Read, the engineer, and Smith, the fire-	through them. That labor organization and all labor organizations and not Bli	It has been tried for forty-five years-	put through. Papers in the eare in Boeck's office are said to contain complete details	indirectly, by reason of loss of business, to	some poultry and he lived on chicken, cggs and the wild game he could trap. So ex-	AGUE
an, jumped. All the windows in the train were demol- hed and the parlor cars were hadly dam-	Haywood are on trial hers." Mr. Darrow had spoken for three hours and twenty minutes. He was pretty well	first as an individual trial; then, in 1878, made stable by the protection of the law, and ever since increasing constantly in	of the startling program and efforts will be made by powerful influences to prevent	for half of the first named sum and the	pert was Mullen at walking upside down that it was commonly told around Gillette Queen of Holland Will Receive	
red.	exhausted and it was decided to postpone the taking of testimony until tomorrow	length and breadth. It is today a big		Haines secured his haif of the money in a	that he had once run a rabbit down. This was denied in part by some of the Crook county people. They declared he did run	L
)ARROW STATES CASE	morning. Mr. Darrow said he thought the defense would not require more than seven	These French "self-helpers"-and they compose the biggest society in France-are	was a car tracer at \$40 s month, to the day of his disappearance, on May 10,	this suit. Mr. Merriam, the petition states, has assigned his share of the claim to the	the rabbit down, but not until he had TTATY DRIDES TESTE ON A	WORK
(Continued from First Page.)	or eight days to conclude its case. Court adjourned until 9:30 s. m., tomorrow.	practical people who realize the benefit of sohdarity.	reads more like a romance of long ago than the accurate story of a man of the	The petition says the rebate of 14 cents	LODOF OFODETS OUTSEED AT President Count Tornielli say	** His X
tion of Miners. The burning of the Mos-	MAGIC THAT FOOLED RED DOG	The scope of the original mutual aid society of France was limited to the plac-		per 100 pounds is paid under the guise of an elevation charge, because the recipients of it unload the grain from the Union Pa-	Country Was Cradle of Int	ter-
ow university was hald to the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. Every hild born west of the Mississippi has	Hobo Herrmann Hiked with the	sons, to bury the dead, provided that death	at any time for any purpose he might		Symbols Used by a Feminine tees at Work.	
and born west of the Mississippi has een wrapped in its swaddling clothes and aid on the doorstep of the Western Fed-	for Thrills.	As the first step to improve the system came the notion to admit honorary mem-	thousand dollars' worth of jewels and flee is incomprehensible to his friends.	cars. The plaintiff says this is a fictitious claim, as it has been required to do the	THE HAGUE, June 24-Queen	
ation of Miners." Mr. Darrow turned his attention to	Accompanied with many picturesque com- ments by the audience, they awkwardly	tribute to the expenses, but not share the	but a contributing cause for his flight	same thing all the time and has not been paid the elevation charge.	secret, and that is why there are lodges. Castle Loo and drove in a closed of	arriage
he Miners' Magazine. He said probably nany foolish and intemperate things crept	a tiny Mexican flag from his pocket and	Thus was realized in full fruition the ele-		WYOMING'S HERMIT FREAK		cnights.
n it, but the editors had no college edu- ation and Moyer and Pettibone paid little		man and the paralytic.		Odd Character Believed the Human Body Was Made Wrong	who do not have them invent them and will receive the delegates to the pea- have grips and passwords. It promotes forence at the "House in the Woo	ods," a
"We will read you matter from the	"I must ask one more favor, gentlemen	knowledge of doing good, obtaining the	whom he expected to borrow still more,	End Up.	a thoroughly enjoyable feeling of guilt, royal villa situated at Soulone, or especially as envious outsiders are always one-half miles from The Hague. T	ne and

attention to It. "We will read you matter from the "I must ask one more favor, gentlem Miners' Magazine not introduced by the This trick requires exactly seven minutes. goodwill of their less prosperous brothers. that Boeck told the details of his gigantic

We will show that they did not state. advise violence and that they counselled a wise administration and discussed the economic conditions temperately. Continuing Mr. Darrow said:

"This brings up to 1899 and the troubles in the Coeur d'Alenca, when Steunenberg was governor. The Western Federation of Miners was getting along all right. Then something happened. An irresponsible mob of 1.000 people made up of miners and merchants, preachers and hangers-on the door. and every one who wanted a ride went Anwn and the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines were blown up. The powder was furnished by a rival company. At that time Harry Orchard, who in this case has been there for a month carrying a union card. Jack Simpkins was in the Coeur d'Alenes.

"Then came the call for troops. Rightly or wrongly, Steunenberg called for troops. Jack Simpkins was arrested and thrown into the bull pen. He was maltreated. He was stood up at a post by a colored soldier and a bayonet was driven into his breast.

Mr. Darrow renewed the history of the miners' strikes in Colorado at great length. speaking for over three hours. Coming

How to Fool a Lazy Liver with Artificial Exercise

VERY serious Sickness has a small beginning. 1 And, in nine cases out of ten, that beginning is made in the

Bowels. Constipation is the beginning of most dis-

eases. It paves the way for all others. Lack of exercise, hasty eating, improper

food, are its first causes.

Lazinezs, and postponement, permit it to grow into Chronic Constipation, which means life-long Discomfort.

It isn't necessary to be sick-a-bed, you know, in order to be mighty uncomfortable.

nerves, dulls the mind, and obscures the merry sunshine of Life.

. . .

The time to adjust the Bowels is the very minute you suspect they need adjustment.

-If your tongue is slightly coated,

-If your breath is under suspicion.

-If your head feels a trifle heavy or dult

-If digestion seems even a little slow, -If Heartburn, Belching, Colic or Rest-

lessness begin to show themselves.

-That's the time to eat a Cascaret. It acts as pleasantly as it tastes. It is as congenial to your Bowels as it is to your Palate.

It stimulates the muscular lining of the Bowels and lutentines, so that they mechanically extract nourishment from the food and drive out the waste.

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dant

The only way to have Casoarets ready to use precisely when you need them is to carry them constantly in your pocket, as you do a Watch or a Lead pencil.

The ten cent box of Cascarets is made thin, flat, round-edged, and amall, for this precise purpose.

Bo very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC." All druggists. 844

During that time 1 must ask you to remain in absolute silence. After I withdraw by suggested for one of the societies the concessions. In a nutshell, he said, he had means of this door you will please lock it motto: "The darkness about us is made the young emperor of China "in the palm after me. In exactly seven minutes a light when we lighten a brother's load." small tree will be seen growing in this A Magic Motto.

circle. It will grow as high as the height So those magic words, "One for all, all of the room will permit. I shall then be for one," spread over France. Various indiscovered standing beneath the tree, holdstitutions were formed, according as paring this flag. It is necessary, however, ticular demands arose, and were centered that you remain in perfect silence." in a common union. With a deep bow Signor Valdez passed They took such names as the Society of

from the room and Whisky Pete locked The next seven minutes were the quistest

ever recorded in Red Dog. There was no doubt that the gang was impressed. Mutuality, a sort of clearing house of ideas Whisky Pete and Old Graham sat frozen in their chairs, staring at the white circle, Family Beneficial society, whose chief obon the floor. Sandy, watch in hand, stood lect is a relief fund in sickness or distress; at the door leading into the barroom. The the Endowment of Youth, with the object silence was tragic. Exactly six and a half of enabling young men to accede to bank minutes had passed when there came the

sound of a man running through the next early savings; the Mothers' Help, the Graroom. The door was flung open and Mike, tuitous Loan society and others. the barkeep, who had slipped out to see Practically every profession in France

if everything was all correct in the wet goods department, stumbled in so rattled he couldn't talk plainly. His face was Union of Mutual Help societies in Paris. purple and his tongue was hanging out Years of experience have evolved an ideal

like a dog. working law for the complicated organiza-"Quick." he yelled, "everybody! They're tion; there is an arbitration board which are-the two of 'em. The professor and ranges disputes between societies and indithe kid with the tickets. They've got viduals; there are provisions for the easy every damn cent in the bar, and they're ridtransference of a member from one society ing like bell for the Rio Grande."-Metropolitan Magazine.

membership is so scrutinized that proper FRILLS OF SEASON'S FASHION personnel is assured. Beneficial Results.

Some of the Details and Touches that Constitute the Fashion.

Straw helts are among the new things, belt and buckle being made of finely woven. flexible straw.

a department, the union at the end of six A new linen or plque skirt which will apmonths will take charge of all cases and peal to the laundress is a plain circular maintain the sufferers until demise or commodel, buttoning all the way down the left plete cure.

of a small assessment on all the societies of

front so that it may be unbuttoned and Moreover, at the instance of a reasonahald flat for ironing. ble number of members, the union will se-Little taffeta boleros in emerald green, cure physicians' services and pay druggists' Havana brown, suche gray, etc., are much bills for the afflicted, which services can be worn by Parisians over their batistes. secured on much more advantageous terms volles, etc. The little coats are very short by the union than by individuals.

and fitted, trimmed in tiny ruches of the Again, if the local druggist refuse to give Even a slight indigestion affects the silk and buttoning with one large button materials on the terms common in such at the bust line. cases, the union is empowered by law to establish mutualistic drug stores. Embroidered linen is used for trimming

all kinds of materials from wool suitings There are already thirty-five such pharto silk mousselines and chiffons, and plain macies in France. Paris has two, and eslinen, too, is often combined with silk or tablishment of twenty more is now under

consideration. Of these institutions it/ is wool. English embroldery on linen, with the design outlined in fine soutache, in- said that they can sell first-class drugs at stead of being buttonholed, is one of the a rate 30 or 40 per cent lower than is ordiamart novelties and similar embroidery is narily paid for even drugs of questionable

done even upon fine lingerie stuffs. purity. Another note introduced in clever trim-Dispensaries and sanitariums are being ming is the placing of a tiny pendant ball bufft by the union.

or tassel in the center of a flower or other But, without doubt, the most generally prataod feature of the system is that it detail of a lace design which has been reinforced by touches of hand embraidery in permits the guarantee of a certain pension color. The pendant idea finds expression to members upon retiring from labor-it baffles the wolf of old age. in many ways. Little pendant balls form

a fringe border for many of the plouant Practically all the beneficial societies in little coats; fringes of various kinds finish the country are amalgamated with the the scarf and pelerine shoulder draperies central union. They represent an aggreand pendant ornaments of the passemengate membership of 4,000,000 in 24,000 soterie order adorn the fronts of many of the cieties, with total paid-in resources of \$90,modiah wraps. 000,000.

Trimmings of tiny points falling in pen-Naturally, the law encourages a system fashion leaves sewed to the frock which prevents pauperism, thus minimizing material are a high-priced French novelty. the need for poor houses and hospitals, and Moire parasols, with or without flowered | which tends to lessen crime, thus limiting the need for jails and penal institutions. borders, are very popular. So the French government subscribes :

A New Succatash.

franc (20 cents) per member each year to Having a few brown beans cooked and every society based on mutualist principles some hominy left from a previous meal. and gives a half franc a year per member about a teacupful of each. I put both to those societies which are not "full museparately through the food chopper, using tual"-that is, which aim at only one of the largest dicer, which left them about those objects, relief in sickness and relief half their old size. This 1 placed to a in old sgn.

pan with a teacupful of milk, and thick- But the state gives preference to the old ened with a tablespoonful of flour, after age side of the societies-it each year adds the wilk had cooked down about half, an amount equal to a quarter of the in The result was most satisfactory. rested sum for an old age pension fund.

It was one of the richer members who scheme for the granting of Chines of his hand." and that as soon as the empress died, she being opposed to his

> schemes, he would go to China, be the power behind the emperor and run things virtually as he pleased.

His associates, he declared, were men whose names are well known in the realms of high finance and who stood ready to ad-

vance to him any amount of money neces the Bread of Mutual Help, which was for sary for his program. They were to build the general welfare of its members; the railroads, get mining concessions and to do Milk society, for the purpose chiefly of government work, which would not them at securing pure milk for babies; the Maternal least \$100,000,000. To begin, they were to operate a steamship line between New on the care of children and the home; the York and Shanghal. Boeck had partly completed the plans for the line, and 'according to his statements was to receive \$250,000, as well as a large interest in the company's stock for his work of organizaaccounts upon maturity by depositing their tion.

Boeck did not boast to the man from whom he borrowed for the purpose of get

ting large loans. That was not necessary has its own Self-Help society, and all have He always guve him jewels as security their central connection with the Federal and no questions were asked of him. He understood that any sum he wished up to \$50,000 he could obtain at any time from the man to whom he revealed his plans As proof that he was on friendly terms with influential Chinese, he took the Chinese minister to the office of his friend two years ago, and the three discussed to another, if he desires, without losing any Boeck's experience in China and his reof his rights; character of candidates for lations with the imperial government.

That Boeck had a personal acquaintance with the youthful emperor of China was well known among certain financiers. 11

was known to them also that he had met Another beneficial result of confederation: the empress and dined with her, and that As a rule the individual societies cannot she thought well of him. -New York Herald afford to carry a sick member for longer than six months. In spite of this, by means

A Good Motto.

"Speaking of curious signs," began the

ty salesman. "Which no one has mentioned hereto-re." butted in the buyer. "Well, speakin' of signs, now that you've rought up the subject," continued the ideaman, unperturbed. "I saw a curiosity that line the other day." "Is that so?" remarked the buyer, color-saly.

"Yes, an' it's a good one for you to re-member, not that you need it particularly, but just on general principles," the sales-man explained.

man explained. "I dare say," sneared the other. "It was in a little lunch room and took the place of the sign that reads 'No credit;" you've seen those; but it had it beat to death." continued the salesman. "Well, what was it?" questioned the huver

buyer.

salesman produced a little card and handed it over the counter. This was hi "Pay as you go and you'll get there quicker."-Chicago Record-Heraid.

Wife Murderer Electrocuted.

NEW YORK, June 34 -- John Johnson, NEW TORK, June 24-John Johnson, a wife murderer, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison early to-lay. Two contacts were given Johnson nurdered his wife, Catherine, at their home in Yonkers iwo years ago in the presence of their two young children. He had been an ex-convict, had treated his wife badly and shot her when she the at day Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer, con-

to stave off death up to this time.

Grape-Nuts

the most nourishing food in

"There's a Reason"

Trial Proves!

existence

made so by the peculiar use to which he put them. A Sensible Act

a joke, to the knowledge of Crook county people, but on numerous occasions when observed from behind whilst upside down he was noticed to stop by the road and execute a little dance, putting his hands on the grassy trail and keeping time to something, probably a low whistle. Often he would stand for a period of as much as a minute on one hand while he ar-

Where Mullen came from nobody knew. He appeared at the little cabin, long be fore descried by some squatter, one July

the secrets, and what the By the death of Cyrus Mullén, who lived lodges are for.

near Gillette, the state of Wyoming, if not But the person who has studied his Poe the entire west, has lost its most eccentric and his Conan Doyle need never be at a character. Mullen was known all throughloss to read there alleged riddles. Inducout Crook county as "Upside-Down Multion, or deduction, analysis or synthesis, He was a sort of a hermit and lived according to his habits of mind or his in a log hut twenty-four miles west of Gil- idea of what words mean, will enable him

lette. Comparatively little was known of to resolve the most cryptic things. the man further than that he was living Just for instance: There is the women's there alone, as he never talked to people lodge called the "P. E. O." No member and always tried to avoid those he met. of the lodge will tell what the mystic It was known, though, that Mullen had in letters mean, and from the capitalization his younger days been an acrobat in a and punctuation the superficial observer circus. His age was variously estimated is led to believe that they are initials of at from 50 to 65 years. words, and vainly speculate in that direc-

Crazy? Well, no, not in the full sense of tion. But the mind trained in "psychothe word. It was known in the vicinity of logical research"-we with we know entirely his home, however, that Mullen was not what that means-will proceed to consider right on at least two subjects. They were "P. E. O." in this wise: the makeup of the human body and the

It is the feminine nature to deceive protective tariff. Once in a great while-Therefore, P. E. O. in its beginning will less than half a dozen times-he had written communications to half a dozen news- not represent what it appears to represent. It can then be only "Peo-." That papers touching on both subjects. They were printed and made great sport of by in the first half of "people." It is the the editors to whom they were sent. "ple," pronounced "L" we are the people. "The human body," he once wrote to a

Kelton paper, "was made wrong end up, say the "P. E. Or." We are the first and Why should the feet be on the ground and greater half. The men are simple "1"the head up, when the head is the heavier with which we all agree.

end? Gravitation calls for the head to be Now we have the "Tellow Piners," a downward, that the resistance forced on society of men of which the local lodge the backbone be thus loosened. Walk on recently gave a function in Gien Echo. the hands at least half your time. Any Resolving "Yellow Piners" into its conperson can do it with a little practice. I stituents (the masculine mind is less subtle do, and I am one of nature's noblemen - than the feminine), we have "yellow" (sig-Cyrus Mullen." nifying jealousy, envy and old age) and

Another time Mullen wrote this same "piners," those who pine. Thus we compaper a communication concerning the prehend that the "P. E. O." lacks the "It is all wrong," he wrote. "Too "ple," and that the "Yellow Pinera" are tariff. high, too high on leather. Shoes cost en- anxious to be the "ple." In the interest

tirely too much. Walk on your hands, peo- of humanity we suggest that the "P. E. plc, as I do and as nature decreed you O." and "Yellow Piners" amalgamate and should, and save shoe expense. Blessed join themselves to the "Hoo Hoos," thus be the man who walks on his hands and making of the completed organization the thus obeys nature .- Cyrus Mullen." "Hoo's Hoo's" of America.-St. Louis It was figured out by the wise ones in Globe-Democrat.

Crook county that Mullen had learned to

walk on his hands when he was an acro Her Wedding Present. bat. That training had not left him and Last Christmas a middle aged tinplate he was able to live up to his crazy "unworker married a widow whose acside down" notion. Persons driving to Gilquaintance he had made but a few weeks

lette would meet him once in a while. Al- before while working some little distance ways he would be either standing or walkaway from home. ing on his hands. About every 200 yards "Sarrah." he said nervously, after the

Mullen would regain his feet to rest. Then guests had departed, "I have a weddin' he would flop up on his hands again and present for ye." away he would go. "What is it, John?" said Sarrah, with a

People could never approach him from smfrk. the front. If he saw them he would make "I 'ope ye won't be 'fended, Barrah.

well, John," she said, "that do

"Seven," repeated Earrah, composedly.

"That is my weddin' present to ye, John."

away in haste across the range. Those said John. more agitated than ever, "but who did get near him came up from behind it is er-er-it is five of 'em.' and, quietly, too, for the old man had "Five of wat?" asked Sarrah.

got!'

What!" howled John.

-Ladies' Home Journal.

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sharp ears. While walking on his hands "Five children!" blurted out John, des-Mullen would wave his feet in the air and perately, anticipating a scene. "I didn't frequently clap them together. It was starttell ye I 'ad children-five of 'em " ling, indeed, to come upon him suddenly. Sarrah took the news calmly; in fact

Once an automobile came through Gilshe appeared relieved. lette and it frightened the horses terribly "Ob. But it brought no such fright as they used make it easier for me to tell ye. Five is not so had as me, whatever. Seven I 'ave

to get from Mullen when he came down the road walking on his hands. Many a runaway was caused in Crook county by the appearance of this strange upside down man in the road. Mullen seemed to be able to walk on his hands as well as he could on his feet. He had monstrous hands,

The hermit was not a morose man. No

We beg to announce the formal opening of Our New and Elegantly Furnished DRUG STORE-at the northwest corner 15th and Harney-On SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1907, 7 a. m. till 12 midnight. This Store, for the purpose of preventing confusion will be especially designated body ever heard him sing a song or crack and will be under the constant personal supervision and management of our Mr. H. B. McConnell. We start this store at this location in recognition of the fact that there is at 16th and Harney a well-defined and new retail center, and that there should be at this point a large demand for the lines of goods we are so well able to supply. Our Drug Store, so long established at 16th and Dedge streets and which

as enjoyed a constantly increasing trade, will be run as usual, and under the per-onal management of our Mr. Charles R. Sherman. Thanking the public for their ranged his clothes with the other. long contin

ternational peace conference o 1899 mot in this villa.

especially as envious outsiders are always one-half miles from The Hague. The in-

The third committee of the international peace conference met at 10 o'clock this norning in the hall of Knights, behind closed doors. General Horace Porter. Brigadier General George E. Davis, Rear Admiral Charles S. Perry, W. L. Buchanan and James Brown Scott were present.

President Count Tornielli delivered short inaugural speech, saying that his appointment was due not to any honor to thin personally, but to Italy, which was the cradle of international law and which had adopted the most liberal and broadcast views in legislation regarding warfare on the seas. He pointed out the importance of the problems submitted to the ommittee, chiefly those relating to the private property of belligrants, converting merchant ship into warships, the treatment belligerents' ships in the harbor of

neutrals and the placing of mines at set.

The June Bride.

June bride frowned, ese tomatoes," she said, "are just as dear as those across the struct, is u?" The Ju "These twice as dear as those across the street. Why is it?" "Ah, ma'am, these-"" And the grocer smiled in pity at her

-these are hand-picked."

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She blushed. "Of course," she have known. Give Chicago Tribune. she said hastily, 'T might Give me a bushel, please President Signs Treaty.

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aty had been approved by the United ates senate and the legislative body of

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