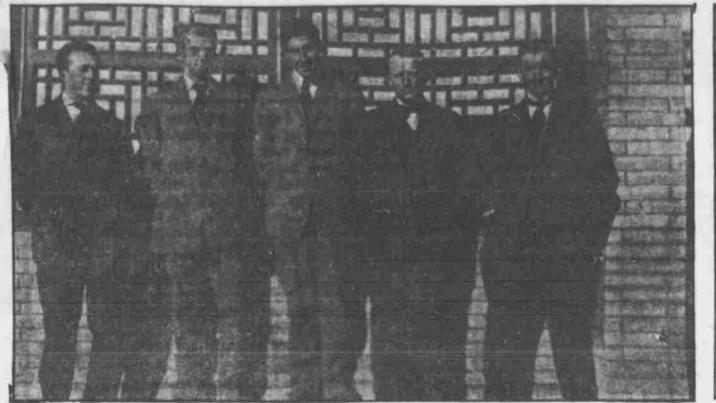
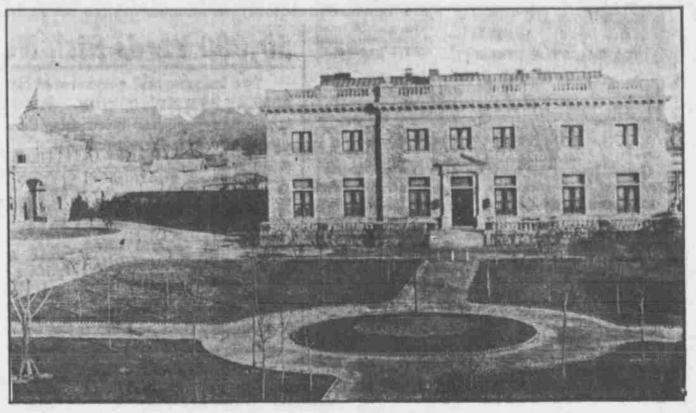
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American Legation at Peking Holds Post of Honor in Chinese Capital







STUDENT INTERPRETERS, AMERICAN LEGATION, PEKING.

do no his yellow knees and prays for such a danger should never happen again, his people. It is there that he sacrifices, and it was that resolution which created and there he starts the spring plowing for the nation.

against it, and Uncle Sam's home adjoins the white road which leads to the Ping Forbidden city, which is in the center of the Imperial city. It is there that the baby emperor lives, and there, surrounded by countless yellow servants and 3,000 pigtailed eunuchs, he is now squalling for his bottles and his nurses. That American marine at the guardhouse beside us could, by lifting his rifle, sent a ball into the

Legation City.

ates the Chinese from the Tartur cities world, with its tens of thousands of voland in the very heart of the Chinese capi- umes. It contained literary treasures of tal. The Legation city lies right below us, vast value; but the Chinese set it on fire We are sixty feet above it and high over in attempting to drive away the defenders the wast mass of low-tiled buildings which by the heat and the smoke. We all know form the two sister cities. Turning to the the history of that terrible siege, when for south, we look over business Peking, with weeks the lives of the Americans and Euroits thousand of Chinese stores and beyond peans hung by a thread, and were only it can see the Temple of Heaven and saved by the troops marching on to Peking. Accioulture, where the little emperor gets At the close the powers determined that the legation city of today.

Army and Navy.

described is made up of many walled compounds. Each legation has its own compound or grounds, and each set of grounds its own walls about it. The walls about lieve each other from watch to watch. the American legation are at least twelve feet in height, and the walls of some of the others are so wide that the soldiers march upon them. The city is cut up by macadamized streets which cross one anpalaces, and the south-central gate which other at right angles, and going through powder and other ammunition inside it. leads to them, is not 7,600 feet from where them one rides everywhere between these we are standing. See how the yellow tiles high walls. The entrance to the comof the palace roof blaze under the sun pounds are through great doors which are and the towers of the great gates stand barred after nightfall, and in front of each out against the blue sky. That road just door a soldier stands guard. Some of the below us, which hugs the American lega- entrances are beautifully ornamented with tion, goes on to the palaces. It is the chief huge marble llons on pedestals. The soltion, goes on to the palaces. It is the chief huge marble llons on pedestals. The sol-path of the officials on their way to see his diers usually stand between the llons or They could easily send balls into the Tem-_tell you how our soldiers live in Peking.

Now turn your eyes to the foreign city soldiers of each legation have their own less than that of some dress. One sees the Cossack in his fur cap, have only 150 marines, while the British, barracks have separate buildings for meas which extends along this wall to the Hata-men, and to the wide street which runs long coat and high boots, the Japanese in Japanese. Germans and French have rooms, store rooms, klichens and a gymfrom that gate until it is parallel with the khaki, the French officer looking as though many more. The total foreign force in nasium. They have reading rooms, and, on that fifty soldiers could march abreast are more than 1,500 soldiers and officers gians and over 500 British, in addition to parades, except Saturdays and Sundays, slege and cleared of all Chinese buildings, each has its own ammunition and guns, as Russians and 29 Dutch.

chosen as chief, and one of our officers would report to him as aid.

Uncle Sam Molds the Key.

As it is now, the United States marines have the most strategic position, and prac-

mand the whole city. They have artillery on the wall, and a great storehouse of Men; and with these tables, our marines have the whole city at their mercy. They

streets. The greatest nations of Europe the whole city to ashes, have their representatives here, and the At present the shore. At present, the force of Uncle Sam is the officers being quartered in two-story

Half His Backbone Gone.

the west when they were little more than

down he was paralyzed.

EKING, China .- (Sp cial Corres- Boxer uprising this foreign quarter was most important position. The soluters of have decreased their force by one-half, tured first place and were given the cham- gowned officials and chats about matters R. Peck, a graduate of Berkley university. should trouble arise. In the event of a mean nothing, however, as both Russians which is considered the best in China, havrebellion the senior commander would be and Japanese have large forces in their ing been trained by American school teachrespective spheres in Manchuria, and ers,

MARINE ON GUARD AT GATE OF AMERICAN LEGATION, PERING.

by means of the railroad on a couple days' notice.

Will the Guards be Removed?

tically hold the key to the defense. It is the guards will eventually be removed, of the siege and was afterward kept as a their duty to guard the great wall at the but that the time is not yet ripe. Many penaloner, being fed and exercised, but not west end of the Legation city. They have of the ministers say they will send their allowed to work, the old horse went where the section running from the middle of the wives and daughters away from Peking he pleased, climbing now and then the wide south wall to the Chien Men gate, while as soon as the guards are ordered to leave, pathway which leads to the wall of the Tarthe Germans guard the remaining section Just now China is like a millpoid, and the tar city and feeding on the grass which Now let us turn to the horth. We are What would you think of a great armed of that wall running to the Hata-men whole world is applauding the case with grows in the cracks of the bricks at its facing the huge Tartar city. Its residences camp. filled with ammunition guarded by gate. Each has its own guardhouse, and which the baby emperor was put on the top. Within the past few months the old are almost hidden in a forest of low soldiers and surrounded by walls, in the our marines march up and down this wall throne. Nevertheless the country was on steed's eyes have been falling and a few trees, but the temples show out here and very heart of London, Paris. Berlin or day and night. As darkness approaches, the edge of a rebellion at the time the weeks ago he became blind. The other day there and the imperial city is right at Washington? That is what the Legation they close the iron gates which shut off empress dowager dud, and had a mutiny he waiked too close to the edge of the wall our front. The legation quarter bumps up city is in Peking. The rectangle 1 have the wall back of the legation from its ex- which then occurred among the soldiers on and fell over and was killed. tension around the city. A sergeant and the Yangtse not been promptly put down

three men are always on guard; two of by a very wise governor there might have these remain in the guardhouse, and re- been a civil war, which would have wiped Our marines are not allowed to talk that time our missionaries on the Yangtse Sam's home and our troops are sent here marines in China for some years to come.

Life in the Barracks.

path of the officials on their way to see his diers usually stand between and one sees uniform majesty and they must walk under Uncle just outside them, and one sees uniform ple of Heaven; and with red hot shot They have their quarters in the low one-sam's walls a part of the distance. after uniform as he walks through the they could, in a very short time, reduce story buildings which form the walks of the western end of the legation compound,

pondence of The Lieu.)-S and surrounded by Chines houses from which the several legations have their own places. Some of the diplomats think that this is plouship banner, which was sent to the of state. The bouses of the several legations have their own places. with me buside the great lower the natives shot at the birbarians within: which may are to take charge of in case only a play to the Chinese galleries. They head of the marine corps at Washington. of fairly good size, and the chancery build- from California. He speaks and writes the above the gate of Chien Men and on the northern boundary, opposite of size. There is a secret scheme of de- want to make the natives believe that The sports were running, jumping, putting ing hus two stories, and is well equipped Chinese, and is a valuable man. and look down upon the homo where we are standing, between the Eng- fense, and this is discussed from week to they are anxious to remove their guard the shot and the tug-of-war. The troops with typewriters, file cases and the other of Uncle Sam in Peking. We lish legation and the imperial city, was the week by the commanders, who meet and from Peking, a consummation which the also play base ball, and they now and then necessaries of an up-to-date office. These are in the center of the wall which separ-stee the Chinese from the Separation for the largest in the give their views as to what should be done Chinese devoutly wish. The withdrawals go cut to Tung Chow to play a native team, buildings were planned and constructed by We have now in the legation five stusome of the men ride horseback, using

could put thousands of troops into Peking Chinese ponies, and Uncle Sam has an adstables. It was in this compound that General Lawton's old war horse lived. He city,

Indeed, the general opinion here is that was brought here from Manila at the time

Our Legation Buildings. And now let me tell you about the leout all the foreigners in the interior. At gation itself. This is the soul of Uncle Portugal before he came to China. while on duty, but standing here beside Klang called for gunboats, but Uncie Sam to guard it. The compound, of which the with him quite a force who understand Rhode Island, who was educated in Paris; them, we can easily see how they com- had none in sight, and we had to ask the barracks form the western end, contains the Chinese, at the head of this branch of M. S. Myers of Pennsylvania, a graduate British to protect them. Since then gun- about ten acres. It is surrounded on two the legation is Dr. C. D. Tenney, the of Dickinson college, and J. P. Jameson of boats have been sent to the Yangtss from sides by a brick wall twelve feet in height, Chinese secretary, who has been in the Washington, who is also of Dickinson. the Philippines, and they will now be kept which the wall of the Tartar city adjoins diplomatic service for many years having there. I understand that our legation at at the south. It faces the roadway which been closely associated in an educational range of every important point in the le- Peking does not consider the Peking guards the Chinese used to call the "Street of the and advisory capacity with Li Hung Chang In addition to the above diplomatic force gation quarter and of the Chinese and a necessity, but Uncie Sam will do wisely Subject, Nations," In their effort to make and Yuan Shih Kai before he came here. Uncle Sam has here representatives of Tartar cities from the gate of Chien to make surety sure by maintaining our the natives believe that all the foreign gov- Dr. Tenney graduated with high honors both army and navy. I have already spoken ernments paid tribute to Peking. In this at Howdoin college and shortly after he of the marines. They are commanded by style.

HOME OF THE AMERICAN MINISTER, PEKING.

ditional compound which is devoted to twice that sum in Washington. They are guage in order to fit them for our con-

Our Legation at Peking.

The new minister to China, will find a good staff awaiting him at Peking, and will be able to do much for the United States. The China of today is business throughout, and in connection with the new nation which is coming into being there will be vast opportunities for American money and American brains. In this he will have the assistance of the first secretary of the legation, Mr. Henry R. Fletcher,

Cuban war and served in our legation in

compound there are five large buildings came to China and was a tutor in Li Lieutenant Colonel Barnett of Wisconsin, which have been put up since the seige. hung Chang's family. He was soon made who graduated at the naval academy in is of two stories, built of gray brick faced president of the Tientsin university, and 1881, and who since then has served in our with stone, after a simple, but beautiful as such had much to do with the training navy all over the world. He was at the They are the residences of our min- of the most progressive of the young battle of Santiago under Admiral Sampson, ister and his secretaries and the chancery Chinese officials. He was at the head of and was on the flagship out here two years of the legation. The minister's house is that college while Yuan Shih Kal was ago. The surgeon of the legation is C. E. the largest. It has a wide veranda of stone 'viceroy of Chihil and aided the latter in Riggs of lows, and the other officers of the

(Copyright 1999, by Frank G. Ca pance.) the whole northern boundary. During the world city Uncie Sam has, perhaps, the guards from Peking, and the Japanese the last event of this kind our men cap- there that the minister sits with the silk- The second Chinese secretary is Mr. W.

Student Interpreters.

Mr. Sidney Nealy, an American architect, dent interpreters. These are young men assigned to the work of the Treasury de- who have passed the necessary examinapartment. They have cost, all told, about tions of our State department and have \$180,000, and they could not be built for been sent here to learn the Chinese Jauamong the best buildings of the legation sular and diplomatic service in China. They are bright young fellows who have received excellent educations at home, and who are now putting in good work here

under Chinese teachers. In general, they are directed by Dr. Tenney, who uses them to a limited extent at the chancery of the legation.

Each of the boys has a little Chinese house of his own, consisting of one long, low building which he has furnished to taste. They have a common messroom and a first-class Chinese cook, and they live quite as well as they could at home. and has repeatedly acted as charge d'af. They are hard students, and have created faires. He was a rough rider during the a good impression in the legation city.

The student interpreters are N. T. Johnson of Oklahoma, E. M. Gale of Michigan, The new minister will have connected a graduate of Ann Arbor; H. O. Henry of

Army and Navy.

and brick facing the compound, with a his plans for the reorganization of the new marines are Captain Holcombe of Delaware

a mile long and half a mile wide, forming a rectangle in the very heart of official and business Peking. This massive wall, as high as a four-story house and so wide upon its paved highway, is the southern An open space several hundred lies between it and Hat-a-men street on the well us stores of food in case of & slegs.

east, and there is another wide space along in the scheme of defense of this little sians have withdrawn some of their soldiers of all the legations take part. In such as the highest mandarins use. It is eral at Tientsin.

other nations. We structures in the northeastern corner. The he came from a bandbox and at the British north China is over 6,000, but a large part the whole, the boys have a fairly good murch to the sound of the bagpipes as where. The north China foreign troops two "hikes" every week of ten miles or so they go through the streets. In all, there are 13 Austrians, 150 Americans, 20 Bel- to keep them in training. They have daily in charge of this camp. They are tried 1,500 Indian Sikhs. The French have al- and there is a school for the non-commis-

double portico, upheld by stone pillars, at schools of China. Dr. Tenney has traveled and Lieutenants McConnel of Washington, the side. The ground floor rooms are all through a great part of north China and Vogel of Pennsylvania and Octerman of large and well adapted to the entertain- Mongolia, establishing schools, and has Ohio. ments of a live, social, diplomatic center, written several text books in Chinese. The army is represented by the military

legation the bare-kneed Highlanders who of it is stationed at Tientsin and else- time. They have two drills every day and such as the legation city is. They are beau- which are now largely used. About two attache of the legation. Captain James H. tifully furnished, containing many curios years ago he was sent by the Chinese gov- Reeves, one of the most efficient officers and rare bits of art, collected by the min- ernment to take forty or fifty Chinese boys of the United States cavairy. Captain ister. The hangings are largely embroid- of high class to the leading colleges of Reeves has had service in the Philippines eries, the floor coverings rare rugs from America and England and to superintend and in China before. He is thoroughly up men and ready to shoot at command. Each most 1,200, and the Japanese as many, sioned officers. The men take part in field Persia and Turkey. Against one wall of their education there. It was while acting on military affairs, and it is his business feet broad, which was cut away after the legation has quarters for its soldiers and There are 730 Germans, 200 Italians, 113 sports with the other legation guards, and the large drawing room is what might be in that capacity that he was appointed first to keep track of such things in China, each May they have a yearly meet in the called a dual throne, with a table between. Chinese secretary, to take the place of Mr. reporting regularly upon them to the War Within the last few months the Rus- British legation compound, at which the This consists of two immense Chinese seats, E. T. Williams, who is now our consul gen- department at Washington.

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Gossip and Stories About Noted People

Witty Statesmen.

ing humorous. The disposition to make

an audience laugh has been fatal to count-

less political ambitions, observes the At-

he was brought to realize that too many

spicy anecdotes and too many good stories,

while captivating to the ear for the time

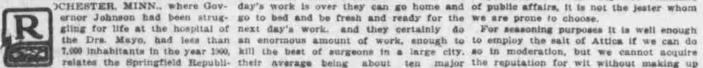
being, were serious handicaps to upward

exercise a talent in which he was little

In like manner when "Private" John ton Post.

speech which convulsed the house. But without injury to the cord.

Governor Johnson's Surgeons.



the Drs. Mayo, had less than an enormous amount of work, enough to to employ the salt of Attica if we can do will never be of any service in the west. 7,000 inhabitants in the year 1900, kill the best of surgeons in a large city. so in moderation, but we cannot acquire relates the Springfield Republi- their average being about ten major the reputation for wit without making up can. It is about sixty miles south of St. operations a day, and they often only stop our minds to take the consequences.

Paul and, in ordinary speech, a physician for lack of beds in which to place the paor surgeon located in such a place would tients after operations."

be called a "country doctor." Possibly The Drs. Mayo are the sons of Dr. Wil- After one of the rarest and most difficult army must have made enormous demands many persons in the east have wondered Ham Mayo, an English surgeon who served operations known to surgery, James Tourwhy the governor should have gone to in the United States army and who settled nigh. 27. lies on an air mattress in the but he has shown that he is well able such a small town for his operation, and in Rochester after his retirement from Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, with & to bear them, reports the New York Sun. it may be worth while to enlighten them. army life. These facts are sufficient in- half of his spinal vertebrae cut away, and It is not every man, officer or private, who Here is a case illustrating the fact that it terest to place in the record of Governor his spinal cord covered only by the thin could stay up till 2 o'clock in the morning. is not necessary for talented surgeons to Johnson's case since they demonstrate that layer of skin which lies directly over the as the kaiser cometimes did, discussing locate in large cities, if they are great the governor of Minnesota has had the very backbone. enough to draw patients to them, no mat- best of professional attendance and care. The man was given up as in a hopeless and then rise again at 4 o'clock to start ter how far they may be from the centers notwithstanding that a small and remote condition when he was taken to the hos- out on a long day's work in the saddie. of population. The Drs. Mayo, William J. community has been the place where he pital with a broken back, caused by a fall The explanation is to be found chiefly and Charles H., brothers stand, very high went for treatment.

in their profession. The elder has the degree of LL. D. from the University of Toronto and the University of, and an wit is designed abound with the wrecks been the president of the American Medical of men who have paid the penalty of beassociation. The younger has an A. M. from Northwestern university and has been presidept of the Minnesota State Medical asso- lasta Georgian. When the late Representatry doctors," who have never practiced except in their little home town of Rochester, Minn. They established their own hospital, and today they draw patients from a radius of 1,000 miles. A Ballimore surpron of excellent standing, who visited the Mayo establishment a few years ago. is quoted as saying concerning them.

short of peerless. The propensity of Sun-"One of the reasons of their great success in keeping themselves always up to- coveted prize of the American toga. date is that They always have from their carliest college days made it a point to Allen, the wit of congress, ran for the apend three months of every year abroad United States senate he suffered an ignoor traveling in this country, visiting the minous defeat.

principal medical centers to get new ideas Tom Corwin was another man who beand keep themselves thoroughly up to the came the victim of his own Damastimes. In this way, while they have no cus blade, and who summarized his exmedical school attached to their hospital, perience in the terse observation that to they constantly review the work of others succeed in politics it was necessary to be and so stimulate their own efforts. They "as solemn as an ass." Proctor Knott, by always have fifteen or twenty surgeons his famous Duluth speech, made an intercourtsous tratment. These men have com- Nemesis. Tom Reed failed to secure the He was a man of high character person- necessary to discharge him pletely swept away the common idea that republican nomination for president of the ally and of the most comprehensive view. The man took the dismir, a) with such a medical man with great talents has the United States because his tongue was never He could see far into the future, and it faunty indifference that the novelist was best field for them in a large city, and they lacking in retort which produced a ripple was this remarkable foresight that made nomewhat nettiled. "You seem rather remain in Rochester by preference. The of mirth. Abraham Lincoln found his love him the peer of all railway men. Though pleased than otherwise." said he to the reason of this preference, as explained by of anecdote less of a help than of a hind- an eastern man, Harriman was far in ad- man. one of these men, is that they believe rance when he was called to the heim of yance of his associates in the east when

they can do more and better work when affairs. relieved from all the obligations and con-soundations which would be required of immortal masterplaces of eloquence contain them in a big city, to say nothing of the no suggestions of humor. The apostrophes them in a big city, to say nothing of the no suggestions of humor. The apostrophes the country is a postrophes the country is a conditions in New England could the country is a conditions in New England could "Meel," answered the gardener, "if the upon them. As it is now, they begin their thenes-the splendld oratory of Cicero-are operating at \$:39 in the morning and con- all profoundly selema.

tinue this until about 12 o'clock or later. And when it comes to the men who are and the afternoon is devoted to looking to represent us in the sustere and august over the results of examinations made of forums of statesmanship or in the grave road king had dropped into a director's meeting and inquired what had been done. He was told that a large number of cars had geen contracted for. 'What's the capacity? asked Harri-

patients by their assistants. When the responsibilities of the supreme command man. "'Fifteen to twenty tons,' he was told.

"'Might as well make kindling wood of gling for life at the hospital of next day's work. and they certainly do For seasoning purposes it is well enough them right now,' said Harriman. 'They You want cars of 49-ton capacity; nothing less will do in that country."

Strenuous Life of the Kaiser,

The recent manoeuvers of the German on the vitality and strength of the kaiser, the details of the next day's operations

from the fourth story of a building. His no doubt in the natural strength of the vertebras was scattered. From the waist kaiser's constitution, but in the next place in his moderation in eating and drinking.

It was thought that he would eventually He enjoys a breakfast of the solid Engdie, and the operation was ordered as a lish kind, with tea and a dish of meat or last slim chance. The complete success of fish, the latter being his favorite. The the operation is regarded as a surgical tri- ordinary German's cup of coffee and a umph, inasmuch as the bony framework roll or two would never enable him to get which throws a casing about the delicate through the mental and physical labor of tive Cushman entered congress he made a organism of the spinal chord was cut away the entire forenoon until lunch at 1 o'clock. Perhaps the majority of men in Ger- to gaze at its beauties.

many, and certainly in the capital, where Mr. Harriman and the West. men's nerves are most sorely tried, eat garded as a personal bereavement by a heartily in the evening. It is otherwise progress, and he ceased almost entirely to large majority of the people who live west with the kalser, who eats heartily at set Cox for humoring the jest lost him the regents of the University of Utah, and a sign of good health and solid nerves.

kalser's good appetite is his moderation in pockets. smoking. Three or four light cigars, and "We don't know what the successors of

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riman who took hold of the railroads of customary daily dole.

Familiarity.

junk and transformed them into the mag- A novelist who lives near Indianapolis nificent system of raliways that exists to- once engaged an individual who claimed day. He, more than any other man, has to be a gardener. That his claim was withbeen instrumental in developing the west out basis of fact was soon made evident to attending their operations to witness their national reputation, but for the remainder through the wonderful arteries of a com- the employer, for the man proved well night work, and to these they extend the most of his life was pursued by the avenging merce that he constructed and improved, uscless-so uscless in fact that it became

"Oh. I ain't worryin'." was the prompt

tinental roads told me an incident that bright man as I used to think it did."-Blustrates Harriman's acumen. The rall- Lippincoit's Magazine

Curious and Romantic Capers of Cupid

German Count Wins Rich Widow.

REAL international romance with a German count. an snow whitened the forests of her father's Letters which have fallen into the hands will, for its figures and Tony Faust's for its setting, was un-12.2 folded in St. Louis last week the marriage of Count Liehard von Grost-Bavaria, and Mrs. Louise J. Rasch of No. moon,

low von Hastlig von Kutrow of Rinslingen, the bride and bridegroom for their honey. Countless girls have sent their photo-That was one of the reasons why hun-4701 Nebraska avenue. The count (his whole

titles required two lines on the license), dreds of workmen were rushing to complebecame acquainted with Mrs. Rasch when then the great stone castle even while Mr. someone trampled on her toes while she Harriman isy dangerously ill. It was his wish that the wedding be performed "on time," as his railroad mind had it.

. His death, of course, changed the plans, or, rather, postponed them. But-the young people's friends learn-the delay will not be ent kniser and comes from a powerful Ger- long, and most likely the honeymoon will man family, he declares. Some years ago be spent as was originally planned.

> that young Goelet and Miss Harriman were engaged for quite a while. Mr. Goelet,

but not so the count. He had traversed has been constant in his devotion, and he the major portion of the civilized world and Miss Mary have been very much towithout falling a victim and the proviso gether for more than a year, both here

to him. Society has smiled its approval upon the However, he made an attempt to fulfill match. The Harrimans, of course, are it and several weeks ago came to America among the wealthiest of American families;

the Goelets are among the bluest of the plied it, but it was not wanting. As an in-Friday, of last week, he stood in front of blue bloods, And they're not poor, either. Tony Faust's looking at the fleats and now Young Mr. Goelet's mother was a Warren. "The death of E. H. Harriman is re- little in the early part of the day and most and then casting a sidelong giance at a When her husband died a few years ago their strength to produce again the beaumodishly-gowned woman near him. Sud- he left her and "Bobby" a fortune then tiful fabric once famous under the name deniy he heard her give a fittle scream as estimated at \$40,000,000. But it is more than Canterbury musiln. of the Missouri," said W. W. Riter, of Sait breakfast and lunch, but very little in the the crowd in front pushed back. The words that now, because it is in New York real Lake City, Utah, chairman of the board of evening. In Germany this is considered accompanying the scream were given with estate, which naturally has enhanced in a good German accent and the count's value.

prominent banker, quoted by the Washing- ' One of the things that contribute to the mind was made up. The \$50,000 was in his This will be the second Harriman girl who patriotically united herself and her Introducing himself to Mrs. Rasch, he fortune to a young American and his for-Mr. Harriman may do for the west, but these only when traveling, and half a dozen soon gained her consent to dine with him tune. Miss Mary's sister, Cornelia, is the

we do know that it was Edward H. Har- cigarcites of Turkish tobacco form his at Tony Faust's So impassioned was the wife of Robert Livingston Garry. Germans' wooing that by the time the The Harrimans, though, were always third course was served he was inquiring staunchly American and wonderfully sensifrom the head waiter the location of the bie. Both girls have chosen wisely and

railroad magnate, becomes the bride of amorous nature with negro natives in the the story of its production? kaiser's African colonies.

It has been admitted by relatives of Miss directors of one of the important transcon- found out it don't take sech an awfully has elapsed after the burial of the master of Arden-that the wedding soon will occur

The original plans were that Miss Harri- young women from continuing to make man should become Mrs. Goelet before the fools of themselves.

American widow and a peculiar great estate. That meant some time during of the colonial authorities reveal that many this month or early next month. Mr. and of the writers initiated the correspondence Mrs. Harriman and the other children of with a view to matrimony. A number the family were to have gone to the town have described it as their life ambition to house and turned over the Arden place to become the bride of a "black prince."

> graphs to unknown savages on the wastes of Togoland and southwest Africa. The North German Gazette states that the wholesale display of photographs of white girls in the colonies is one of the most deplorable features of the scandal. It is

> pointed out that nothing more repulsive is Imaginable than the sight of pictures of German women hanging alongside those of "black beauties" of doubtful origin and abbreviated attire.

The recipients of these effusive attractions are mostly young natives 19 to 21 years Their kinky heads inevitably are old. swelled by the receipt of the letters and photographs from the European women and they become correspondingly intractable.

Looms Are Busily at Work (Continued from Page One.)

stance of the spirit that animates the weavers there might be told just in outline

Time was when no royal or noble trous

seau was complete without three places of Canterbury muslin. The secret of making

it had long been dead when Miss Phillpotts and Miss Holmes and their assistants reached a point where they felt able to undertake their new essay. Little of the old fabric could be traced. At length they found a piece of it in possession of the

mayor of the city, treasured as a relic of Canterbury's eminence in the weaving industry. It was a small plece, but the well, and no doubt Miss Carol, the third mayor consented for the banefit of the Count yon Grostlow is 50 years old and and last daughter, will do exactly the same cause and the further glory of Canterbury to cut a bit off for the weavers to study. Study it"they did, and it took them five

years to get the stitch. They built five A profound sensation has been caused separate looms and destroyed them before throughout Germany, reports a Chicago they evolved the right one. When this Tribune dispatch, by official revelations fabric was achieved American women were

When the accomplishments of modern The scandal attained such proportions women are reviewed the institution of the Harriman and of Mr. Goelet that had the that a government newspaper, the North Canterbury weavers may not be overfinancial wizard lived a few weeks longer German Gazette, felt called upon to issue looked. Just lately, owing to the growth of there would have been an elaborate wed- formal warning to parents and teachers, the industry they have associated with not exist in the west, and Harriman knew worst comes to the worst, I may take up ding in the hill-top castle at Arden. And The warning has been conspicuously re- themselves one mere man. I made the it. Not long age one of Harriman's fellow writing books. Sence I've been here I've now they admit since a decent interval produced this week in practically every missake of asking for the manager. He directors of one of the important transcon- found out it don't take sech an awfully has elapsed after the burial of the master newspaper in the empire, and the hope is came forward and with courtesy only cheriahed that it will have the desired af- equaled by its promptitude turned me over fect of preventing the fatherland's romantie to Miss Philipotts. He know his business.

best jewelry store in the city, widow of Louis Rasch, who died four years ago, leaving her considerable property. Speculation on Linking Fortunes. No one in New York society, in the opin-

his bride several years younger. She is the when she is a little older. German Girls Woo Blacks.

ion of the New York American, will be at that thousands of German girls, frequently the first to selse upon it; at first an ocall surprised if after a couple of months of good family, have been carrying on casional visitor, then their friends at home Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the late clandestine correspondence of a highly wanted some. How many of them know

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anyhow, only it will be a quiet wedding.

watched the parade of the Veiled Prophets and the courtship was successfully cuiminated over a dinner the same day at Tony Faust's. The count was a schoolmate of the pres-

his grandfather died leaving \$50,000 to him All society has known, or "felt," rather, on condition that he get married To most men-it would have been easy,

appeared in the light of an impossibility and abroad.