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Divorce for Infidelity-Paul W. Baird has secured a decree of divorce in district court on the ground of infidelity from Maude Baird: A petition for divorce has been filed by Mrs. Mary E. Robling against Frank M. Robling, charging crueity.

Could Not Live Apart-Milton H. Spers of Lincoln and Mrs. Ella J. Spere of the same city concluded that life apart was worse thas life together and journeyed to Omeha to have repaired the damage which a divorce wrought a year ago. County Judge Lesile performed the reuniting of register, securing about \$35 to \$39 in cash the couple.

Special Cars at Cors Show-In addition to its exhibits within the grounds of the National Corn exposition, the Great Northern railroad has made arrangements to exhibit two special cars in the local yards as close to the exposition grounds as possible, containing exhibits from the great northwest

Light and Power Company Buys Lot-The Omaha Electric Light and Power coinpeny is preparing for the future in case bought Wednesday for \$12,400, which is identity of the burglar. considered a good price by real estate both Leevenworth and Jones streets.

Charles Fordycs of the Teachers' college tween 2 and 3 o'clock Wednesday afterof the University of Nebraska will make noon during the absence of Mrs. Marevited to be present: The object is to im- hended. press on those who have growing sons the

so necessary for their proper guidance. Holm Arranging Tours-A. Holm, and mapager of the Hoim Yellowstone Park tours, is in Omaha conferring with railway officials regarding special tourist parties. He has just returned from New York and Chicago, where he has been ar-ray ging similar tours. July 8 a party of which the lad strongly denies. men and women, members of the Chicago Geographic society, will be taken

through the park. Defective Flue Causes Fire-Responding to an alarm of fire from 1719 South Fourteenth street Thursday morning the fire department found a detective flue in the BURKE WANTED FOR MURDER residence owned by George Stary and occupied by an old couple named Mahoney. Belleving the flames to have been extinguished the department went away. Five minutes after their departure flames were again discovered and a second alarm was The fire was a hard one to fight, the flames being mostly between the walls, and the result was the little frame cottage, which stood at the rear of the lot, was considerably damaged.

The servicesful modificions are those that aid nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan.

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Restaurant Man Says Burglar Stuck Pistol in His Face. TOOK MONEY OUT CASH DRAWER

Two Other Burglarles Are Reported to the Police, the Being Performed in Broad Daylight

on Farnam Street. Three burglaries were reported to the police Thursday morning, one of the cases

being a holdup at the point of a revolver with a night clerk in a restaurant as the Americana to complain of British "Insudid the work, all managing to make good hauls

At about 4:30 in the morning Evert Woods, night clerk and walter at the Climax restaurant, 309 North Sixteenth street, was alone in the establishment. when a young man, apparently about 22 years of age, walked in, so Woods relates. Leveling a revolver at Woods' head, the man proceeded calmly to rifle the cash and then as calmly walked out, making

his escape. Woods notified the police station, but detectives were unable to locate the man. He is described as being smooth faced, weighing about 160 pounds, fair complexloned, dark hair, wore a dark overcoat ani a light slouch hat

Some time in the night the ladies' tailoring establishment of J. Jaurtz, who occuples rooms 5 and 6 at 1903 Farnam street, was entered and ladies' garments to the lot adjoining the plant on the west was and cloth. There is no clue as to the large part. Unfortunately, from the point

One block away, on the opposite side of men. The lot is 57 by 303 and faces on the street, is the residence of Mrs. Mareland, the place being 1908 Farnam, on the Dean Fordyce Talks to Fathers-Dean second floor. Here someone entered be-

an address to fathers on Sunday afternoon land, and stole clothes valued at \$15. Mrs. next at the auditorium of the Young Men's Mareland suspects a walter who has been Christian association. Judge Howard Ken- hanging about the place and so notified the nedy will preside, and all fathers are in- police. The walter has not been appre-

Frank Monacci, aged 15 years, evidently importance of instructing them from their has attended a great many moving picture early years in the knowledge of sex life shows and, it is presumed, became imbued with an idea that he would like to own a machine of his own. Accordingly, so the known as "the big hunter" of Wyoming police declare, he stole one that was in a machine shop in the Washington hall building for repairs. Two boys informed the police and Frank, who is a paroled inmate of the state reformatory, was locked up. The officers have not been

which the lad strongly denies.

A reliable medicine for croup and one that should always be kept at hand for immediate use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Two Negroes Arraigned in District Court Plead Not Guilty to Charges Against Them.

Ed Burke, the big negro who held up esort conducted by Bertha Klein at Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue, is said to be wanted by the New Orleans police on a murder charge. It is likely that he will be tried here first, nevertheless. Burke was arraigued in district court

Thursday and pleaded not guilty. He se

The Canadian Tariff

The Canadian Parliament, which meets ident would consider such discrimination to at Ottawa today, will consider at its pres- he "undue." The general tariff is in effect session matters of great importance against all nationa outside the British emaffecting the trade relations between Can- pire, with the exception of Germany, Canada and the United States. A tariff war between the two countries is imminent and it is probable that the business men of the United States will manifest greater tion for German anti-Canadian discriminainterest in this session of the Canadian tion. It is within Canada's power to im-Parliament than they have in any of its pose such a surtax on any or all American predecessors. It is the usual thing for imports.

victim. In the other cases sneak thieves larity." But if the signs do not fail the time is upon us when Americans must themselves repent their own provincial forms an important part of the British empire-the mightlest political power of earth. Canada and the United States posseas more than 3,000 miles of common boundary lines, and it must be said to the overlasting credit of England and America that it is the longest boundary line on earth guiltless of frowning fortress or menacing man of war. The two nations

years ago agreed to limit their naval equipment in the Great Lakes to one ship each and not to build and garrison forts along the land boundaries.

there are men in uniform who sit at the may not hope for. This, on its face, con-

seat of customs. And now it appears that stitutes discrimination against the United there is likelihood of a war of trade and States by both France and Canada. Will prny is preparing for the future in case value of \$500 were stolen. The plunder taxes between these two peaceful nations Mr. Taft consider it "undue" discrimina-it is necessary to enlarge the plant. The consisted of suits, skirts, coats, patterns in which the custom houses will play tion? And if Canada's action is considered in which the custom houses will play tion? And if Canada's action is considered "undue," will reprisals be directed only of view of those who live south of the against France and Canada, or against

ine, tariff wars are not always easy to even when a nation outnumbers its England as well? win, upponent in population and wealth many times over. At this particular stage of the president must decide before March 31. the game Canada appears to have the The tariff board recently appointed by Mr.

whip hand. boundary line, and practically all of the If he should decide that Canada, by its trouble is south of the line, is that the treaty with France, is unduly discriminating Americans know too little about their against the United States, then the maxinorthern neighbors. The American news- mum tariff will be put on goods coming papers, except those published in the into the states from the Dominion. Wherenorthern tier of states, have less news upon Canada may, if its rulers be so spalpeen!" from Canada than from Bulgaria. It has minded, retailate by the use of increase been the custom to ignore Canada and its tariff duties, export duties, surtaxes and aspirations, and it has been too much the all manner of custom house weapons, nonc

fashion to look across the border only of which the United States happens to poswith the glint of an Anglo-Saxon land- sess. As Canada is the largest foreign greed in the eye. In the meantime Canada market for American manupactured prodhas been forging ahead, utterly indifferent ucts the question is of some importance. to the indifference of the Tankees.

Canada has built great transcontinental early to say what are the probabilities. railroads and is so regulating them that It may be a merry war, it may be a peace-American reads find it increasingly diffi- ful compromise. If it is the latter it will cult to compete with them. Canada has be by virtue of Mr. Taft's decision that encouraged shipping, and now plans the the treatw with France is not "unduly"

construction of a ship canal which will discriminatory. In other words, the comtake the great outflow of commerce from promise will have to be made south of the the Great Lakes through British channels boundary line. In the meantime the to Europe rather than through American Franco-Canadian treaty will be ratified and ports. Canada has thrown open its great its tariff schedules will be in effect. By

western country to settlement, and it has reason of that fact Canadian exports to tempted many thousands of good Amer. France will have a great advantage over icans to move over the line. This is the American exports. Leaving the details to first considerable American emigration, the tariff experts, it is illuminating to ex-

and that it is a good thing for Canada is amine one schedule for example. Agriculindicated by the fact that the 60,000 Amer- tural implements from Canada will go into leans who crossed over the boundary last French custom houses at a reduction of year carried with them \$40,000,000, an aver- 40 per cent under the duty charged on age of \$1,000 each. Did even the United American implements. This will make a States have that kind of immigration to difference of \$3.86 on a mower, \$4.82 on a reaper, \$8.20 on a binder, and so on. At

make it grow? And now Canada, it seems, is about to this time the United States sends five apply some practical national wisdom to times as much agricultural machinery to by his raid. Thomas Johnson, accused of the murdur of Henry Frankiand, who was found with his throat cut at the vladuet, pleaded not will be that the Visit of State Provided for the solution of the soluti his throat cut at the viaduct, pleaded not using the second states will have to suit will not affect a great American in-guilty.

Remarkable cures have been made by charged that Canada is taking an unfair International Harvester company will in-

Will Mrs. Hurley Compromise Divorce Case ? Well, Not Just Now.

Yes, Indade, I'll

Hurley is meeting Hurley once more district court and the echoes of the fight will reach from the Devil's Punchbowl to the Giant's Causeway while such Celtic clans as inhabit South Omaha will be even more interested.

It is the divorce suit which is now or Canada has a flexible and elastic tariff before Judge Redick and the adherents of system. The intermediate tariff provides Mrs. Hurley hope that she will put one for certain reciprocal tariff reductions on over on her husband in return for the self-sufficiency. The Dominion of Canada a liberal scale. The American tariff is ab- blow he landed when he had her tried last is a great self-governing nation, which solutely inflexible and non-elastic. The spring before the Board of Insaulty Compresident must impose either the maximum missionaries on a charge of inebriety. duty of 25 per cent above the regular. In the opening round of the present enduties, or he must permit the regular gagement honors went to Mrs. Hurley. Her schedule to stand. There is no opportunity attorney asked that the defendant's answer to give and take, playing one schedule to her petition be stricken because Hurley against the other, such as other nations had failed to come across with some money ordered paid by Judge Troup on the hear

The Canadian parliament at its present ing for temporary alimony session most probably will raiffy a tariff During the summer Judge Troup granted treaty with France, which will place the first an injunction and then an order for \$25 for attorney fees, \$15 suit money and Canadian intedmediate tariff in effect. This treaty, which already has been rati. Is a week temporary alimony, With none The two countries are too close akin fied by France, gives Canada many advan- of which did Hurley make good. Moreover o build forts to menace each other. There tages in France which the United States he was twice up for contempt of court for are no soldiers and sallors to strut in cannot obtain. Reciprocally, Canada gives violating the injunction. The first time defiance on the two sides of the line, but France reductions which the United States he escaped with a lecture and the second time he was fined \$10.

> Seeing that if the defendant's answer was stricken, the case would go by default, Hurley's attorney made him let go of \$40 Chursday morning which satisfied the attorney fee-and the attorneys for Mrs. Hurley-and the \$15 sult money

Accordingly, the case was set to come n its merits in the afternoon. Both parties are just spoiling for a finish

Taft is now at work preparing data on which the president will base his decisions.

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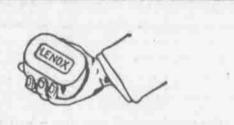


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advantage, for, as a matter of fact, the have been Canadians for years into treaties which willing to enter practically would reduce the tom houses along the international bor. Whether or not the discrimination is der to the innocuous desuetude of the two "undue" is for the president to decide. obsolete war vessels which patrol the great lakes and the St. Lawrence. Perhaps the the Payne-Aldrich bill is supported by greater interests of the Americans made some able arguments, and even its enemics such treaties inexpedient. At any rate they admit that it has much merit. It is also do not exist.

Now comes the question of a tariff war. The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, passed last play. No three men gathered together by summer, inaugurated a new feature so far chance will agree upon any phase of the as American tariffs are concerned. It is tariff question in America, pehaps, but it the maximum and minimum tariff provis- is the earnest hope of the majority of ion, and there is some evidence that the business men on both sides of the internapowers that be in Washington are all at tional boundary that a tariff war with sea concerning its powers for good or evil. Canada will be averted. Canada has By the provisions of that clause, all cus- proved itself possessed of a liberal spirit toms duties will be increased automatically in its actions concerning wood pulp and 25 per cent on March 31 next unless the pulp wood; in that it has not gone nearly president, before that time, by proclamation, shall otherwise docree. The president, under the law, is expected to issue the proclamation of exemption from the maximum duties in favor of all countries which do not, in their own tariffs, unduly discriminate against the United States. On that word "unduly" depends all the law and the prophets. Canada has a triple tariff, consisting of

the general, the intermediate and the British preferential tariff. The preferential tariff discriminates in favor of the mother country, just as the Philippines tariff discriminates in favor of the United States.

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