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# THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S

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Charles hotel was all degorated with flow- A. S. Johnson, \$10,000 farmer mike, from era, so I fell kind of shabby 'mongst all Streator, Ill., one of Tom Gay's victims Gay Was Like His Name.

the fine fellow, but when the second fall operated upon at the South Bend "store." ame Gay was underneath. He went to pleeding and we went. 'We took a slow train on the North-

western for Chicago. "I want to say here," said Tierney, warming up his fragrant brogue, "that was the slowest train I ever saw. Thought we'd never get out of the city limits. "They were to have a wine supper after

the match, but I didn't stay for that." Cross-examination soon led Tierney to the admission that he was to collect on sure thing when he left home. 'All I knew was that I was to get well pald for being the representative of Wil- Missouri breed of mikers, told how his May, will attend the funeral tomorrow,

yon, the secretary," insisted Tierney. "Did you tell the gang that there was a new baby at your house and you would the usual. He was "steered" to the Den-have to hurry home?" asked Tinley, seek-ver store in 1908 by William Scott. He of the junior members of the firm of Jones ing to show that he urged the match on. "No; my baby was 4 months old," replied "private secretary to the millionaire" of at the Hotel Schenley in this city, having Tierney with a broad smile of recollection the Denver plant. Stoggedale dropped shot himself.

of the infant. "You can't lay it onto the baby then?" aid Tinley. "No," answered Tierney.

Said He'd Mail It. "Didn't George Wilson stop you when you started to put a stamp on the chalenge at New Orleans?" asked Tinley. "Yes, he said he'd take it and drop it in the box for me," answered Tierney. Tinley held up the envelope which con tained the challenge, displaying it to the witness. It bore no stamp and evidently and been delivered in person.

The witness assented. This was a pointed "I takes out my gun and tells him to affort by the defense to show that use keep on your own side of the road.

of the vintage of January, 1908, was put on the stand. He met Gay while in a sant-When it came to the match Gay was tarium at Mount Clements, Mich. He was The Oliver hotel in South Bend was the scene of operations.

"The pot was short and I got \$19,000, just to help out and protect Gay's money," said Johnson in tones which indicated that his sympathy for Gay had been killed. Johnson and Gay had long been

quainted. A man known as E. J. Dayton known men. He was a member of all the was then Gay's manager. Dayton showed more prominent clubs, a director in sevthe victim a letter. Verdant, but Suspicious.

Verdant but suspicious, Henry Storgsdale of Cabool, Mo., representative of the Laughlin home during his visit here last siertness in the pursuit of the dollar led but Mrs. Taft, sister of Mrs. McLaughlin, him into the Mabray net. His story was will not be present. identified a picture of F. A. Maxwell, the & Laughlin, was found dead in his rooms

"Scott wrote a letter to the bank back House Committee home after we got to Denver to help me get the money," said Stoggsdale, in reply to a question from Assistant District Attorney Stewart, who was bearing down or the mail fraud aspect of the case.

"It was mailed by a fellow who Measure Requiring Publication with them by the name of Collins. "They borrowed my gun to start the race and, instead of shooting it once, Collins emptied it. When I got it back I loaded it with another round of shells. "Lovejoy (one of the gang) was walking bill, providing for the publication of camtoo close to me coming back from the paign contributions, was reported favor-

got to the hotel. He had a gun in his hand republicans were divided.

and said to me: Till go outside and shoo PATTEN FLEES FROMENGLAND Bleached Flour

Stoggadale went home to Missouri and Chicago Speculator Takes First Boat staved in hiding for ten days. Stoggadale identified letters received from Home After Being Mobbed. Steerer" Scott through the mail. This is

to identify the mail correspondence in-

"Postmoster Revburn and Theodore Miller

of Brooklyn, In., were put on the sand

and established the identity of J. L. Cramer

thirty-five years a resident of their town.

Thomas R. Laughlin Victim of Own

Hand Instead of Cerebral Hemor-

rhage, as Given Out.

Death was first reported as due

According to authoritative information,

For months Mr. Laughlin had been

were T. M. T. McKennan and W.

Ingram. Dr. McKennan would neither

deny nor confirm the rumors that Mr.

Laughlin had killed himself. Dr. Ingram

Mr. Lauglin was one of Pittsburg's best

eral banking institutions and assistant

treasurer of the Jones & Laughlin Steel

President Taft, who was a guest at the

tor McCall Bill

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ported Favorably.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The McCall

ably today by the house committee on

been evidently instantaneous,"

sufferer from nervous trouble.

Taft's Relative

troduced in evidence.

shooting.

by two doctors.

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ompany.

onsidered important evidence by the prose IMPUDENT, SAY ENGLISH PAPERS William Scott, "steerer" of Stoggadale

and other victims was recalled to the stand Press Offers No Sympathy for Treatment at Manchester by Market Operators Re Squeezed in Cotton Corner.

of the Mabray gang as Joseph Verstratten, LONDON, March 12 .- James A. Patten, the Chicago speculator who was jostled for New York, on board the steamer court. Shoots Himself

The English press, generally strong for Mr. Patten in his Manchester experience. The Westminister Gazette today says:

"We are glad that the American cotton king got out of the Manchester exchange with nothing worse than some hustling and hooting, but cannot profess any sympathy for his wounded feelings."

PITTSBURG, March 12 -- A coroner's report today gave the cause of the death of Thomas K. Laughlin, brother-in-law of the injury which his operations had done President Taft, yesterday as "suicide by to the Lancashire cotton industries, to presums on the courtesy generally accorded visitors from across the Atlantic. It adds: errebral hemorrhages, according to the 'Men who make corners in raw materials, statement of two attending physicians, who

men, life and labor, are no longer sent

said they "arrived too late, as death had to prison, but they cannot reasonably ex-pect to be welcomed by the people who have suffered through their operations." Laughlin's body was found by servants The Pall Mall Gazette does not question n the basement of his home, with a gapthat the Chicago speculator may be, on ing wound in the side of the head. A rehis own lines, an honest dealer, "but what port of the death was not returned to the is interesting and important is the judgcoroner, it is said, until last night, when ment of the Manchester business men upon a return was quietly made and entered the lines which they themselves consider reprehensible." The paper calls the cornering of the necessaries of life monstrous, and adds: "It would be difficult to draw The physicians attending Mr. Laughlin

the line between the legitimate and the

llegitimate in market methods, but there

is such a line in the confident judgment of

our common morality to which the Man-

chester exchange has given rough and

ready execution." CALDWELL & DRAKE OPPOSE INSPECTION BY OUTSIDERS

Court House Contractors Willing to Allow Architect Unly to Examamine-Yeiser Warns Board.

The Board of County Commissioners heard a protest Saturday from an attorney presenting Caldwell & Drake against permitting or authorizing "irresponsible and prejudiced persons to inspect the work of construction of the new court house."

Caldwell & Drake are willing to have the architect or his inspectors or other authorized inspectors view the building as closely as may be desired.

The legal proceedings which were to have begun before Judge Sutton went over until Tuesday. The matter was to have come up on a motion by the plaintiffs to advance on the docket the petition for an injunction and for the appointment by the court of experts to inspect the riveting. Hall & Stout of counsel for Caldwell & Drake, were engaged in arguing a motion in another court room, and for this reason there was no argument Saturday.

The latest move by John O. Yelser and Percy Covert is to issue a warning to the representatives in congress. The dem- for any more of the steel work on pain of board members from their offices.

Cases Dismissed by Government

Thrown Out on Ground that the Flour Was Fixed Up Merely as a Catch.

The bleached flour cases against the Updike Milling company of Omaha and the Shawnee Milling company of Topeka, brought by the government under the title and driven out of the Manchester Cotton of the United State against 265 Sacks of exchanges yesterday, sailed from Liverpool Flour, have been dismissed by the federal

United States District Attorney Temple of Iowa was thus notified by telegram by law and order, extends no sympathy for Pierce Butler of St. Paul, special attorney for the government in these cases. The milling companies were charged with violating the pure food law by adulterating their flour which they shipped

to a government military post. The grounds on which the cases were dismissed, as stated by the government, was The paper expresses astonishment that that the milling companies had "loaded" Patten had the "impudence," considering a shipment which was seized because they expected it would be seized, and that the flour was not bleached in the same way as the regular car for distribution.

A. Edgecombe, manager of the Updike Milling company, said he had heard the cases were to be dismissed and he also heard that the government claimed the shipment was not the regulation flour states for years. She has traveled in the charged with introducing intoxicating turned out by the company, but a special brand not bleached as much as the stand-

the government because the government chemists did not find the flour and Chief Chemist Wylfe claimed they would find " said Mr. Edgecombe. "There is no doubt that the flour seized was the regulation bleached flour, because government inspectors were at the mill and watched the home of her grandparents in Lyons, Mr. flour through every process and watched and Mrs. J. M. Pinkley. She has suffered the bleaching of the flour and it had their

The telegram received by District Attorney Templed read: You are hereby authorized and advised of dismiss all bleached flour cases in your istrict.

PIERCE BUTLER.

"This has no connection with the New Orleans cases," said Colonel Temple, "Each case stands alone and by itself." er, special counsel for the government in operation to Omaha Tuesday morning, died the bleached flour cases dismissed at Coun- in the hospital and will be brought back cit Bluffs today, said:

decision would not settle the propriety of years. bleaching.

"This does not mean that proceedings along this line will be dropped, as we have cases now pending in St. Louis, Chicago, Madison and Indianapolis."

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Jessie Redman. Mrs. Jessie Redman, wife of William Redman, a former resident of Omaha, died at Kirksville, Mo., Friday after an operation in a sanitarium at that place. The funeral will be held at the residence of James P. Redman, a brother, 1502 Spencer street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Hummon of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, officlating. Mrs. Redman was a daughter-inlaw of "Uncle Joe" Redman of Omaha election of president, vice president and Board of County Commissioners not to pay and maffred William Redman, a son, twenty-two years ago at Omaha. In 1890 the of the mails was purposely avoided by the "Afterward Lovejoy met me, when we ocrats voted solidly for the bill, while the an appeal to the governor to remove the couple went to Custer county, where Mr. Redman engaged in the banking business,

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fell into poor health many years ago and feather came to Aberdeen as prosehas been seeking improvement in many cuting witness against Charles Sherman, "It looks like an excuse on the part of George Keeline of Council Bluffs, Ben served on him by a deputy United States Redman, Harry Counsman, Frank Hume, marshal, charging him with the graver Roy Redman and Harry Haskell of Omaha, crime, all relatives of the deceased. Avia Olson.

LYONS, Neb., March 12.-(Special.)-Avis Olson died about 7:30 last evening at the much during the last two years with rheumatism, and no availing remedy was at hand. She was about 17 years old and the daughter of Andrew Olson, a farmer west of town. Her mother was not present, but gave birth to a son shortly after being apprised of her daughter's death. Martha J. Comar.

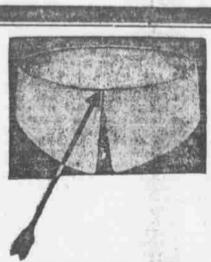
LYONS, Neb., March 12.-(Special.)-ST. PAUL, Minn., March 12.-Pierce But- Martha J. Comar, who was taken for an for burial. She was the widow of an old "It was the government position that no soldier, the late O. S. Comar. She has matter how the cases were decided the been a great sufferer for the last twelve

> Judson Charged with Assault. ABERDEEN, S. D., March 12.-(Special.) -Frowin Crowfeather, a Standing Rock Reservation Indian, is in jail here on a

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but at the time of the financial depression charge of criminal assault, preferred by was forced out of business. Mrs. Redman Mrs. Dog-on-the-Butte, a squaw. Crowsouthwest, but was unable to regain her liquor on the reservation, and he was health. Interment will be made in Forest greatly surprised when, after he had tes-Lawn cemetery and the pallbearers will be tified against Sherman, a warrant was



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