ed the Australians, who are already

as a most enjoyable one all too soon, bringing

her sister in the house in which Mrs. E. W. Winters, from Red lank, N. J., invited Mrs. Prescott and reelf to take a ride to see the chain gaing at work. After a drive of ten miles along the French Broad river and across the mountains we came to the interesting institution. The law of the State of North Carolina permits the courts to sentence criminals to this method of punishment for any period less than five years. These are placed the county and put to work building reads. We found about seventy-five men thus engaged. Some were in the quarries getting out rock; others draw ing the same to the crushers; while others were drawing the crushed rock on to the road which was being built. Is that of his mother's family), has With the exception of ten of these men, who are known as "trusties," the convicts wore chains fastened around their ankles, permitting them to put | Secretary Bacon learned all about Gentheir feet about fifteen inches apart. These chains were then extended to in 1906 to take charge of things at the waist, from both ankles, and fast- the time President Palma's authority ened to a belt worn by them. They are guarded by men carrying Winches- Bacon was asked if he intended to obter repeating rifles. They work from ject to the appointment be said he sunrise to sunset, with an hour's rest at noon. They are well fed and cared for in camps provided for that purpose At night, when in their bunks, a chain is passed along the rear of the bunks, says that he has given the matter no and each convict's chain is securely locked to that. I am sure all will agree that this is not a desirable life to live, yet it must be preferable to being shut up in some stuffy prison It seems to me this would be a happy solution of two difficult problems in the North. We should know what employment to give our criminals, that would not interfere with the interests of the workingman. It would also give good roads to the country.

That these convicts are making good roads in this part of the South we had demonstrated to us in a ride of five miles over what they had built. Roadbuilding here is a more difficult problem than it would be in Illinois, Here they must be constructed over the mountains. Ever winding up or down, they look from an elevation like a letter 8 multiplied in its crooks and turns many times.

The day on which we took this ride was one of the most beautiful of the whole winter. We had a fine team, a pleasant company and a right royal lion."

Now in a few words I must tell you of a walk taken with a friend only yesterday. One of the mountain peaks Daughter of Recent Presidential overlooking the city is called "Overlook Mountain." This is six hundred feet above the town. We climbed to the top of this, stopping occasionally to shoot at a mark with my rifle. Not quite satisfied with our altitude, we imbed to the top of an observation ower seventy-five feet high, Such view as we then had; it was marvel ous. From valley to valley the scene stretched. From mountain top to mountain top the view extended. It was beautiful beyond the most wonder ful work of man, and beyond the possibilities of description. It was one of God's great masterpleces. When w found that the next mountain was two hundred feet higher we decided to complete our walk by climbing that We were now on the top of Sunset Mountain. To our surprise we found that the top of this, three thousand feet above the sea level, had been cul tivated. An easy walk down the mountain and a street car ride of two miles completed our day's sight-seeing. send you greetings from this "Land of B. L. PRESCOTT. the 8kv."

No Temperament.

Asheville, N. C., March 2, 1909.

"One of your daughters married an artist, did she not?"

"Yes, and he beats her dreadfully." "The artistic temperament. Who did her sister marry?"

"A coal heaver, and he loves her de votedly and never gives her a cross word."

"How uneventful life must seem with an unthinking clod like that,"-Houston Post.

Orders have been given for the establishment at Amoy, China, of branch of the American Marine Hospital. Surgeon A. D. Foster will be in charge.

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TRA INVITES TROUBLE. Somistical of Veles as Minister at

Machington Mogarded as Insult. People who are most familiar with the political situation in Cuba have generally allowed the new government six months of peace; but it seems to be looking for trouble already, and may be able to find it before that time has expired. The situation is aiready becoming rather intense and the most alarming symptom is the attitude of the liberal leaders toward this country. The nomination of Carlos Garcia Velez to be minister to Washington is an insuit to this Government and should be resened, writes a well-known

Washington correspondent. It is customary among civilized nations to isdiplomatic post is acceptable to the tion is made on one ground or another. In this case, however, the Cuban Government, either from ignorance or from intention, has neglected that formality and General Garcia (the name Velex been nominated by the president and confirmed by the Cuban Senate and no questions asked. President Taft and eral Garcia when they went to Havana was overthrown, but when Secretary would leave the matter open for his successor to decide, because the latter would have to deal with Garcia instead of himself. Secretary Knox consideration.

Carlos Garcia is one of the most violent anti-Americans in Cuba and has never attempted to conceal his coutempt and hatred for our Government. He is the younger of two sons of the late General Calixo Garcia, the ablest of the revolutionary leaders in the last and successful revolution against Spain. His elder brother, Justo Garcla Velez, is minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet of President

President Gomez did not appoint Carlos Garcia minister to the United States from choice, but from necessity. The two brothers notified him and publicly announced several weeks ago that If Carlos was not given this office they would make trouble for the administration, and the newspaper dispatches say that "many think President Gomez missed a great opportunity to show himself a strong and determined executive by not taking the brothers at their word and throwing them into prison for showing the first signs of rebel-

RUTH BRYAN IS DIVORCED.

Nominee Freed from Husband.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, was granted a divorce by Judge Cornish of the equity division of the District Court in Lincoln, Neb., from William Homer Leavitt, an artist, whom she married in Lincoln Oct. 3 1903. The decree was based on non-

The hearing was brief. The plaintiff testified that soon after her mar riage to the defendant her parents began to contribute to her support. She stated that at one time they had sent her \$5,500 and on two other occasions \$500 each. She had not seen Mr. Leav. itt for two years. She was asked if the defendant was an able-bodied man and she replied in the affirmative.

Mrs. Bryan testified that she had visited her daughter at Denver after the marriage to Leavitt in a house which W. J. Bryan furnished. She corroborated the statement of Mrs. Leavitt as to the amount of money that had been furnished the family.

Judge Cornish gave the mother the custody of the two children, Ruth Leavitt, aged 4, and Bradford Bryan Leavitt, aged 3 years. The father will be allowed to se the little ones at reasonable times, though this latter consideration was an after thought of the court, and was made a part of the record after the formal decree had been rendered.

Leavitt made no application for any consideration, and the right to see his children was the thought of a news paper man, who called the attention of Judge Cornish to that omission, and it was rectified. Mr. Leavitt was not represented by counsel.

POLICE CAPTAIN SLAIN AT DESK

Washington Officer Shot Down Without Warning by Patrolman.

Captain W. H. Mathews of the fifth police precinct in Washington, was shot and killed while sitting at his desk in the station-house by Policeman Collier, Withthe station, went into the captain's office and jerked from his pocket a revolver. Five shots were fired, two of them piercing the captain's skull. The cause for the killing is a mystery even to the assoclates of Collier. The latter, it is alleged, had been reprimanded by Captain Mathews for a breach of the rules. Col-Her was arrested and placed in a cell. The prisoner refused to say anything about the shooting.

Patrolman Shot Three Times. Police Sergeant Patrick E. Kennedy was probably fatally wounded in St Louis when Patrolman James J. Magorate and restore the stomach to guire shot him three times. Kennedy was near his home when Maguire took him to task for remarks which he alleged the sergeant had made. Kennedy used his club on Magnire, who fired. The bullets entered the chest, abdomen and leg, Maguire in under arrest.

> Pallosman's Slayer Gots Life Term. Barry Hilyand the slayer of Policeell, was sentenced in man Harry C the remainder of his life in the Ohis penitentiary. He was convicted of marker in the first degree, but the jury reor nmended mercy.

> Peravian le Spielde in St. Louis. Chrise Hapiness of Lime, Peru, was found dead in a gra-filled room in St. Louis, following the receipt of letters tell-South America. Explanes was 25 years ald and was formerly a student at Colum-

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

"VIA WIRPLESS." The Theatrical Sensation of the Season

at the Chicago Opera House, cars has attained such a sensational

commoring for another visit of cheerful queen of the Cabbage Patch Wednesday, April 14, is the date set for the first performance in America of the greatest of the Drury Lane spectacular melodramas, "The Sins of Society." which Brooks & Dingwall will produce on a scale of magnificence never seen before in this country. So big is the scenic production McVick-No theatrical attraction in recent ler's will be closed for two nights, an unheard of thing in the season, to let success, both from a dramatic and box- the scene carpenters and the electric flice standpoint, as has Frederic light men grow familiar with the four-Thompson's great scenic and dramatic teen big scenes, and to give the 250 peoriumph, "Via Wireless," which is turn- pic who will be enlisted in presenting ing hundreds of people away at every the play time to become accustomed to performance at the Chicago Opera the mammoth stage and the massive Decides Nearly All Technical Points louse. So great has been the demand scenery. The first performance will be quire whether a person selected for a for sents that the management have the greatest event of the year in Chiinstalled a special matinee on Sundays, leago, and already mail orders are pourunder a superintendent employed by Government to which it is proposed to in addition to the regular mid-week and ing in for seats for that performance. send him and quite frequently object Saturday matinees. The Sanday after Brooks & Dingwall have engaged a su-



THE GREAT WIRELESS SCENE ACT IN VIA WIRELESS . CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE

throughout the remainder of the en- more than a month off. gagement. Frederic Thompson's unique and novel means of bringing his latest play into Chicago is generally regarded as one of the most cleverly exploited (Marconi wireless telegraphy. The run innovations from the brain of terest in wireless telegraphy was great- second consists of impersonations Thompson's, and since the opening is a little comedictta in which he mained unbroken.

MYRCKER'S THEATER.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cablinge Patch." back in Chicago once more at McVick- in one of the resebrated Indiana duce the dear people of the play to our will offer what they term a nothing of Lovey Mary and dear little Gaston. The bill also includes half a Tommy, and the Wiggs children, charm- | dozen other novelty acts.

noon performance is at popular prices perb cast and these actors are now in will continue every Sunday rehearsal, even though the premier is

MAJESTIC.

For the week of March 15 the Majestic Theater. Chicago, will offer a grew to manhood both became lawyers advertising schemes ever employed in [big vandeville bill, headed by Clara the theatrical business. The produc- Relie Jerome and Girls in a new musition and company were brought to Chi- cal comedy and dancing novelty, enticago on a special train equipped with [fied "Joyland." It is filled with clever was made from Ruffalo to Chicago and I noted stage producer. Gus Sohlke. An wireless stations established at Toledo, other novelty on this bill will be the Gleveland, Elkhart, and on the roof of great Italian protean artist, Remardi the La Salle street station. Chicago, who will make his first appearance in From these stations messages were sent | Chicago. Signor Rernardi's act is in and received, and the enterprise mark- three sections, the first one being enti ed the first use of wireless telegraphy I ted "tierolamo's Escape," in which he on moving trains. The widespread in plays over a dozen different parts; the ly enhanced by this move of Mr. well-known composers, while the third night of "Via Wireless" at the Chicago | says the role of six different people. Opera House, the box-office line has re- | "The Futurity Winner," Edmund Day's ecent racing drama in three scenes. Harry late's "Motoring" is one of the funniest acts ever puts on the stage. being a satire on automobiling. Edwin after almost encircling the globe, is Holt, a famous gamedian, is now seen ers Theater, with all of her delightful morist's vandeville sketches, entitled optimism and her delicious sayings, as "The Mayor and the Manicure," which bright and fresh as though they had is written in his happiest vein. Lew been uttered for the first time. She lifawkins, best known as "The Chesterwill remain for two weeks, beginning field of Minstrelsy." Billy Gaston, the Sunday, March 14. The company is song writer and comedian, and Miss that which went to Australia to intro- Pithel Green, a dainty little comedienne, Antipodean cousins. For six months Brinkley Creation, Spooneyville." They "Mrs. Wiggs" and her dear friends, sing a numbr of popular songs com-Mis' Hazy and Mr. Stubbins, to say posed exclusively for their act by Mr.





SIR ALFRED HARMSWORTH-LORD NORTHCLIFF

The Publisher of Forty-Five Periodicals. The most successful newspaper publisher in the world is Sir Alfred Harmsworth, who owns forty-five periodicals, seven of which are dailies, in the leading cities of England. He was born in Ireland in 1865, the eldest son of an English barrister, and was destined for the bar, but before he had completed his grammar school course he determined to be an editor, and though sentenced by his father to go to Cambridge, he succeeded in having

this sentence reversed. At seventeen he was installed as editor of one of Sir William Ingram's journals in the office of the "Ilustrated London News." Four years later he married, and when twenty-three started his first paper, "Answers," a penny journal of popular information, and the foundation of his present fortune. The publication office was a small room, hardly large enough to draw a long breath in, and the four dollars a week he paid in rent was quite an item. The first number sold 13,000 copies; within a year it rose to 48,000, and four months later, by puzzles, schemes, guessing contests, prizes and clever and daring methods of winning publicity unknown to the conservative British press, the circulation rose to nearly three-quarters of a million. When the unappreciative government officials stopped the competitions the

battle was already won and victory perched on the Harmsworth banners. Then followed a long string of minor publications, until, in 1896, he bought the "Evening News," a paper with an unsullied record for failure, and by the Midas touch of Harmsworth it was on a paying basis in a few weeks. The next year he started the "Mail," an instant success, which now has the largest circulation of any paper in the world; sells five times as many copies as any other London daily and pays its editor-a man only thirty-a malary of \$125,000 a year.

No one in the employ of the firm, which comprises Sir Alfred and his six brothers, works more than five days a week; every one is granted a vacation each year, and if an employe desires to leave England and travel Sir Aifred pays half the expenses. The Napoleon of journalism owns half a dozen fine country houses besides his magnificent town house in Berkeley Squares and more than a dozen

automobiles. He does everything on a large scale, and recently bought a

tract of forest land in Newfoundland, half the size of Vermont, from which

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he will make all his paper to be carried to England in his own ships.

\$29,000,000 FINE **VOID**

Judge Anderson Decides That Evidence Against Standard Company is insufficient.

ORDERS "NOT GUILTY" VERDICT.

Against Prosecution-Government Gives Up Fight.

The famous \$29,240,000 rebate case against the Standard Oil Company was ended Wednesday. Government attorneys abandoned the prosecution declaring that under the court's rulings they could not continue the case against the corporation. By the direction of Judge Auderson the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Judge Anderson ruled that the gov-

ernment had not produced sofficient evidence against the oil company to establish the points upon which they were basing the prosecution. In his instruction to the jury the judge dwelt on the theory that the government had established no case against the oil company.

This end of the famous case leaves Judge K. M. Landis, who imposed the enormous fine on the corporation, alone in his judicial attitude. His rulings are discredited and his opinion in the for having been made and returned to said first trial was not taken into consider-

Judge Anderson, who has thus set at naught the rulings of Judge Landis, is a boon companion of the latter jurist. Both men are "Hoosiers," coming from the same part of Indiana. They were boys together and throughout their lives their careers have run parallel. As boys they frequented the same "swimmin' hole," and when they and Republicans in politics and both were made federal judges by ex-President Roosevelt. Their philosophles have been much the same, and both have been noted for their incisive grasp of the cases on trial before

Judge Landis brought John D. Rockefeller to the bar of his court and the witness chair.

Judge Anderson directed the dismissal of the case because there is "no proof." He in instructing the jury to return a verdict of net guilty, said he dismissed the counts in the bulletment covering the shipments from Chappelle because there was a fatal variance between the indictment and the evidence. The Elkins law, he said, provided

that offenses could be committed in only two ways, one way by violating the law on shipments carried by a common carrier over its own line, and the other by violating the law on shipments carried over its own and other

The indictment charged, he said, that the Chappelle shipments were carried by the Alton road over its own line, whereas the evidence showed that they had been carried over its own and other lines.

of the retrial, ordered that a new venire be drawn when the Standard Oil counsel raised objection to the first panel because only three Chicagoans were among the 150 summened. He then ruled that the government in presenting its case should confine itself to only thirty-six offenses, thus makthe oil company, should it be found guilty on every count, but \$720,000, while Judge Landis assessed the conpany a \$20,240,000 fine.

SLAYER OF HIS SWEETHEART.

Guy Rasor Faces from One to Twenty Years in Prison for Killing Girl.

After deliberating all night and receiving additional instructions three times, the jury in the trial of Guy Rasor, charged with the murder of Miss Orie Lee, returned a verdict of manslaughter in Medina, Ohio, This carries a penalty of from one to twenty years' imprisonment.

Orie Lee was employed in a match factory in Wadsworth. Her home was at Custard Hook, pear Wadsworth, where she was raised by her grand parents. The home of Rasor was near by. They were friends from childhood They became sweethearts and were engaged to be married. The wedding was postponed several times. Miss Lee's body was found along the country road leading from Wadsworth to her home. The girl apparently had been shot while riding in a buggy.

The State produced evidence tending to show that the wheel tracks of the buggy and the hoof prints of the horse tallied with peculiarities of the buggy and animal usually driven by Rasor. Rasor claimed an alibi. The trial lasted two weeks.

Mine Boss Shoots Union Official. Patrick Smith, superintendent of the Belmont Coal Company at Glencoe, Ohio shot and fatally wounded Noble Ault, an official of the United Mine Workers of America. The shooting occurred Smith's home, but the cause has not been ascertained. Smith fled, and a posse headed by Sheriff Amrine of Belmont County is in pursuit.

Steel Cut Closes Zanesville Mill. The American Rolling Mill Company's sheet mill in Zanesville, Ohio, was closed far an indefinite period the other night, throwing 200 men out of em The cause is given as a general depression brought about by a cutting of prices probably demand that the practice of by the steel corporation.

Ends His Life by Hanging. John Wilscheck committed suicide at his home in Hastings, Minn., by hanging. management and were no longer left to a railroad man, aged 60 years, and is survived by a widow, three daughters and five soms.



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All persons desiring may file objections n said court, before said date, and appear at the hearing and make their defense. Dated this 5th day of March, A. D. 1909. FRANK J. KNIGHT. Appointed to Make Said Assessment

NOTICE

SPECIAL WARRANT, NO. 36.

Notice. Public notice is hereby given hat the County Court of In Page County Illinois, has rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property to be benefited by the following improvement Grading, dressing, carbing and paving with a brick pavement Oakwood avenue, Middaugh avenue. Linscott avenue, Prince avenue, Santry avenue, Saratoga street, Poste avenue, North Main street. Prairie avenue. and Franklin street, in the Village of Ibowners Grove, and in the State and county sforesaid, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office; that the warrant for the collection of assessment is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons interested are herely notified to call and pay the amount assessed at the Collector's office at Pleyka & McIongall's, in said Village, within thirty days from date hereof. Said assessment i payable in ten installments and each of said installments lears interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. Amount of first installment \$5,893,77; each deferred in stallment \$9,145,000. Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1909

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MANY MATCHES USED.

twenty-five or Thirty Daily Per Capita Will Soon Exhaust Timber. The American people use up the enormous total of 700,000,000,000 matches a year, but a statement of the number of cubic feet of wood actually converted into matches conveys a very indefinite idea of the number of trees required for the industry, says the Technical World. It is the general belief that matches are the by-product of planing mills and other woodworking factories, but as a matter of fact the best grade of two-inch lumber is used for matches, while sush, doors and blinds are the by-product of the matchtimber sawmills. In a single year the manufacturers cut 225,000,000 feet (board measure) of pive in the great

or yellow pine logs every day. The deduction is that, in common with other industries of the United States depending upon existing forests, the matchmakers are within sight of a shortage in the wood supply. When the present timber holdings have been depleted they, of course, cannot be duplicated in a generation and the people of this country may have to get along with fewer than twenty-five or thirty matches a day each, as at present. In their insistent way they will Germany and France be followed, that foresters plant and grow timber especially for matches. This could readily be done if forests were placed under brush to fall before the devastating started. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicaforest fires, instead of growing mer. . chantable timber.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that the seventeenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Downers Grove, Illinois, will be held Saturday, March 13, 1909, in the directors' room of said bank, at two o'clock p. m., to hear the reports of its officers, election of directors, and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. V. SIMONSON, Secretary. Dated at Downers Grove, Illinois,

SALESMEN WANTED.

this 26th day of February, 1909.

To introduce our New Commercial and Statistical State Chart for office and general use. The work is congenial and profitable, the earnings being according to your ability. A thorough The cause was impaired health. He was run wild and produce cordwood and training is given before the work is