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ROYAL ADMIRER.

Her Rumored Engagement to the Khedive's Brother Part of a Plot to Dethrone the Present Ruler of Egypt. John Wanamaker Denies It.

My, my, but this is strange news which comes from Cairo and Paris! The daughter of John Wanamaker mixed up in a plot to dethrone the khedive of Egypt? Ridiculous! Yet it must be so, for no less a person than John Wanamaker himself is authority for the statement.

t seems that Miss Lillio Wanamaker and Mehemet All Bey, brother of the thedive and heir apparent to the throne, have become very good friends during the sojourn of the beautiful and wealthy young American woman abroad. This fact has been seized woon by the watchful enemies of the khedive to discredit the present dynasty. To understand just how this could be done you must know some thing about Egyptian politics.

In Egypt the "native party" is a growing and aggressive faction whose cheerful purpose is to assassinate the present khedive and replace him with a ruler who shall be free from foreign influences. The Egyptians have had enough of foreigners. They resent English dominance more and more every year, and their memories of the French protectorate are not pleasant ones. Abbas Pasha, the present khedive, has

been under English influence almost from the day of his birth, and for this reason he is not highly popular in the country where he is nominal ruler. The strong party whose slogan in "Egypt for the Egyptians" would like to see him removed. Not being able to do this, they busy thomselves with making him stil. more unpopular by any one of half a hundred ingenious methods. One of the most successful of their plans Miss Wanamaker has unconsciously aided. The attentions paid to her by the heir apparent have been used to make the Egyptians believe that their future ruler has become so-much allenated from his native country as to contemplate marriage with a foreign



MISS LILLIE WANAMAKER.

woman. Indeed the rumors that Mehemet Ali and Miss Wanamaker were soon to be married have been so persistently circulatas a fact in spite of the frequent denials from Miss Wanamaker, her father and the

Plottings such as these are not at all unusual in the Egyptian capital. In fact, they are the regular thing. But the sur-

and charitable work? give them a thorough training in French. Indians. Since then Rodman Wanamaker, the dry goods magnato's second son, has established himself in Paris. He married Miss Parker, you remember, and his home is in and Barrack streets, always has on hand a the finest apartments on the Champs Ely- good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, sees. It was entirely natural that Miss dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. A Lillie, after her debut had been made in cheap for cash. Telephone 116. American society, should wish to visic er

brother in his fine Parisian home. Perhaps you have heard something about the style in which Wanamaker fils lives in Paris. The son of the Philadelphia mil lionaire does not inherit his father's interest in Sunday schools and Bible classes. He takes more pleasure in coaching parties and giving big dinners. In fact, young Wanamaker has been the life of the American colony in Paris. He lives like a prince, spends money like water, and naturally there is a very different atmosphere about his home than that in the stately

Wansmaker mansion in Philadelphia.

Was it in this atmosphere that Miss Lillie began to flirt with Mehemet Ali? Miss Wanamaker does not admit that she flirtod. Neither does her papa. Both say that it was only a friendly intimacy. "Ali is a bright, clever fellow," says Papa Wanamaker. "I met him a number of times when I was in Paris. He and my son are great friends. My daughter knows him, of course. She knows many young men. That is no reason why it should be said she is engaged to him. All is no more to her than many young men she has met and been polite to. My daughter is not a weak girl; neither is she a fool. Do you suppose that she or any American girl of character would for one moment consider the proposition to become the wife of a man the laws of whose country authorize him to have three wives? Certainly not. The report is circulated by the enemies of the khedive, who are trying to bring about his downfall and that of his brother."

But the fact remains that Mehemet Ali Wanamaker was visiting there and that he was a frequent visitor at the Champs Elysees apartments. Incidentally Mehemet saw much of Miss Wanamaker, and the Parisian gossips said that he was very de-voted to the fair young American. Whether or not he did really propose to make her Open for Evening Dancing did, and the Parisian ramors have been who is most likely furiously angry at his

### MILLET'S MODEL.

The Woman Who Posed For "The Angelas"

Still Living In Barbizon. Adele Marier, who posed for the female. figure in that famous painting "The Angelus," is still living in Barbizon, the quaint little. French village where Millet lived and worked and died in poverty. When Millet was painting her into that immortal canvas, she was young and beau-



MME. MARIER AS SHE IS TODAY.

woman who awaits the end with folded hands and in much the same posture that she assumed in the painting, where she seems to be listening to the faroff church bells. She awaits it with calm resignation, too, and does not seem imbittered by the fact that although the painting in which she figures has been sold for over \$110,000 she herself knows poverty and want in her

But Mme. Marier has been used to poverty all her life. During the four years or her service in the Millet household it was her lot. She was part of the artist's household when he and his family trudged on foot from Fontainebleu to the little village of Barbizon. She was the family drudge and servant and at the same time served Millet as a model, for he was too poor to engage others. Not only did she pose for the pensant girl in "The Angelus," but several other of Millet's great works. In "The Gleaners" she posed for the hah erect figure of the woman in the fore-

he used as a studio and call out, 'Adele, I England, had given \$1,000 each. A would like you to pose for mea few hours.' Sometimes he would call me every day for of sums ranging from \$100 to \$500 instand in the little room, taking the various wealthy New Yorkers of all shades of the is Apparently the Most Unconcerned of poses he required and watching him paint | social and political opinion, who no me on his canvases. I remember very well matter how they agreed with Henry posing for 'The Angelus,' and even now, | George's views, united in respecting the | Arthur Prince, the super who stabbed and quite natural for me to fall into the posc | bility of the man. in which he placed me for that picture." It was the children of Millet who gave i

in her youth.

Murdered By Indians.

prising and interesting feature of it all is New York, Jan. 14,-The World has that it is Miss Lillie Wanamaker who is the following: E N. Whiton, a banker financial article says it understands that him at the instance of his friends.

Wood Yard

James Campbell, corner of Wellington .

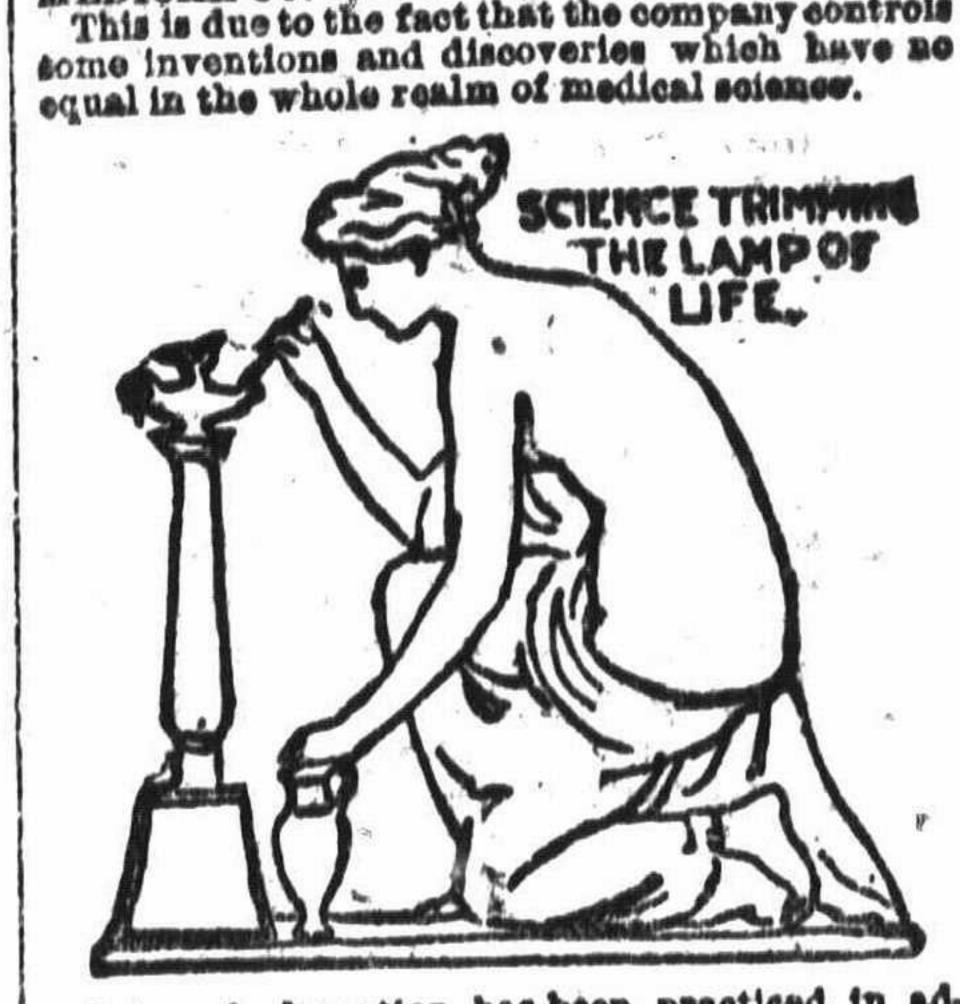
An Earthquake's Destruction,

London, Jan. 13 -- The correspondent of the Standard at the Hague says that a private despatch received there assorts that 300 persons were killed by the earthquake in Amboyns.

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of the note, knew Millet in Barbizon in against the United States. Some striking standing high up in the dock, surveying 1854, and when he returned to the quaint | declines were shown, and the exceptions | everything with a calm gaze, was apparentlittle village in 1889 he found Mere Tote on the side of gains were few. The rail- ly undisturbed. Refusing a seat, he constill there, in fact she was working as a ways generally showed losses, extending tinued standing, apparently the least conservant at the house in which he boarded. up to five eighths, the latter in Burling- cerned person in the court. Answering the capitals of Europe, it has been accepted | Mme. Marier had by that time become the ton and Northern Pacific preferred was the usual questions of the clerk, Prince deand New York Central were the only rail- | counsel, but the judge explained that this roads to show gains.

Gold Standard For India.

ble that the gold standard should be ed the case. When the murder was a Great Floods In Buffalo.

spring floods, is prevailing in that section when the prisoner was arrainged. alarmed, and many bave moved their families to places of safety. Fences, sidewalks and every movable thing in some section. have been swept away.

The Penneylvania railroad bought 1 1000 tone of steel rails at 818 a ton.

## Free Trial To Any Honest Man OFF TO THE LUMBER CAMPS.

MR. GORDON WILL DISTRIBUTE MISSION TRACTS.

Edition a Paper in Chicago-Eas Severed His Connection-Lightning in Winter and Spring and What it Presages-The Horticultural Society Elects Officers.

NAPANEE, Jan. 14.—James Gordon start-

ed yesterday on his animal trip to the lumber shanties in the rear of Frontenac county. Mr. Gordon represents the upper | were lost. Janada tract society and visits the lumber | The Midland loan company, Port Hope, comps every winter with a liberal supply assigned to the bank of Toronto, Port Hope, This is due to the fact that the company controls of the best of reading matter, which is al- on Wednesday. bermen. A heavy rain storm, accompanied tive candidate in South Renfrew for the ed here from good authority that the Calightning, raged for several hours legislative assembly. Wednesday night. This was a has not occurred here for over twenty | mises to be a success. years, so says the oldest inhabitant, who likewise states that such an occurrence in | used annually for clothing the male popula-January is the forerunner of an open win- tion of London alone. ter, and a like occurrence in the spring months is followed by cold weather. We ian and French. The pope's poems are will watch anxiously to see what "old written in Latin and Greek. probs" has to say about it. The observatory at Toronto has no record of a thunder- Ramsay township, Ont., passed away last storm in January since 1852 and lightning | week, aged eighty-one years. has only been recorded twice in January, namely 1873 and 1882. Mrs. W. H. Boyle gave an "At Home" and the sliding scale of royalties.

to a large number of her friends on Wed-Mrs. Templeton gave on "At South Africa. He intends to be one of an vertising that this grand old company now for the Home" on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry exploring party in Eastern Africa. They will send their costly and magically effec. Douglass, entertained very pleasantnumber

by the patient.
The Eric Medical Company's appliance and quill will be wielded by the enterprising trustee at London by the council, being mitted free into the Klondyke, and, of remedies have been talked about and written proprietor, Charles Stovens, sr. Atter the first lady who has ever served on the course, are not subject to duty when shout all over the world till every man has beard. It has been talked about and written proprietor, Charles Stovens, sr. Atter the first lady who has ever served on the about all over the world, till every man has heard | Fub. 1st Wednesday will be the day of board. or them.
They restore or sreate strength, vigor, healthy | publication. Miss Switzer, Carleton Place, | Prince was found guilty of the murder | is the guest of Miss Carrie Williams. of William Torrise, the actor, in London, They quickly stop drains on the system that sap Thomas Hinch, father of S. P. Hinch, is but the jury found that he was not re-

bright little eight-page four-column paper | hand hadly lacerated with a buzz saw on This "Trial without Expense" offer is limited | called "The Mission Nows," in Chicago. | Tuesday. in that city. At the annual meeting of tion, Brantford, has opened a hot lunch provide them with food en route. The The paper is devoted to the mission cause ! deception, no exposure -a clean business propost the Napance horticultural society, held in room. This plan met with success there tion by a company of high financial and profes the council chamber on Wednerday even. last year. BUFFALO, N.Y., and refer to seeing the account ed: President, Mrs. Wilkison; vice-pro- prosecute M. Zola, the novelist, on ac- keen, and outside companies have no auing last, the following officers were electsident, T. M. Henry, M.A.; directors.Mrs. wount of his connection with the Esterhazy thority whatever to offer such rates. McNeill, Mrs. R G. Wright, Mrs. Mills, Droyfus scandal. Rev. A. McDonald, Thomas Symington, James Brown, Maidstone, Ont., was re-The fund to creet a memorial to Mr. Lloyd, James Harmer, W. S. Herring manded for eight days on the charge of those entering without a sufficient stock tente" and in the picture of the harvesters. Henry George has reached \$15,000 in ton, Mrs. O. L. Herring. A hearty vote of steeling the door off Robert Thuner's house "Very often when I was in the midst of New York, mostly in large subscript thanks was tendered Mrs. Wilkison, the in Sandwich East. my work or perhaps playing with the tions. The list of subscribers so far president, for her untiring efforts on bechildren," she says, "M. Millet would is interesting. Andrew Carnegie, Seth half of the society during the year. The jied bird-catcher whose duties will be to dians, will not be open until the end of come out of the dingy little room which Low, Joseph Pulitzer, Tom L. Johnson society is in a very flourishing condition supply scientific institutions with birds, April, and T. F. Walker, of Birmingham, with a nice balance on hand to start the birds' nests and eggs.

PRINCE TRIED AT OLD BAILEY.

LONDON, Jan. 13. - Tho trial of Richard. although it is difficult for me to rise, it is sterling character and unselfish no- killed William Torrise, the actor, began to day at the Old Bailey. Justice Channel precided and the audience included many NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The market was theatrical people. At the witness table. Toto, by which she is still known. Mr. unsettled at the opening by the news from sat "Tom" Terriss, son of the deceased. R. L. Newman, an aged American painter Havana of unfriendly demonstrations He was nervous and pale. Prince boldly was impossible without special license, but the judge added that he was entitled to contracts. counsel and advised the prisoner to take LONDON, Jan. 14 .- The Times in its | the advice of the lawyer who appeared for

indirectly concerned in it. Can this be and broker, received word yesterday that gold will be received in Londoninconnection Justice Channel also told the prisoner the demure young woman who spont so | Prof. A. J. Keeler, Frederic Cook Kings | with the new Indian currency scheme at that the law did not recognize any such much of her time in Philadelphia and ley and Thomas Field, all of this vicinity, sixteen and one eighth. It says: "At plea as the one he had made unless he Washington looking after mission classes had lost their lives in Arizona while in propent there is little likelihood of gold would plead for mercy upon it. Prince quest of treasure. The despatch says that being deposited as the Indian government, finally consented to have counsel, and after Just before John Wanamaker was made | the adventure who had secured treasure | not having adopted the gold standard, | consultation with the latter he said that, postmaster general Mrs. Wanamaker took in gold dust and precious stones, were would not be compelled to redount the being advised to do so, he would plead the Wanamaker girls to Paris in order to murdered by a roving band of Navahoe now notes in gold. It is therefore advisa- "not guilty." The prosecution then opencussed Prince frequently smiled and wrote a number of notes to his counsel, appar-BUFFALO, Jan. 13. - The most disastrous | ently to correct absolutely unimportant Good which has visited South Buffalo in details. The testimony presented was the years, not excepting any of the enormous same as taken at Bow street police court,

Eritish Bien-Of-War's Movements. Hong Kong, Jan. 14.—The British tor- remembers that most stubbornly contest. pedo destroyers, Hart and Handy, con- od of all battles during the war of 1812-14, lyoyed by the despatch vessel Alacrity, the battle of Lundy's Lane, as it was do. have been ordered northward. The home- fought only a short distance from where cruiser Edward have been countermanded. sisters, visited the blood-stained field.

All Parts of the Globe. James Hamilton, Fitzroy, was killed while felling trees.

A slight advance in anthracite coal was announced at New York. A party of six Ottawa business men left recently for the Yukon gold fields. The French theatre, a home for operas, will be built in Montreal next summer. The Japanese transport steamer Nara

was wrecked on Dec. 24th and eighty live.

The poultry and pet stock association, enomenal storm, the like of which which meets in Peterboro on Tuesday, pro-More than 11,000,000 yards of tweed are

> The pope speaks English, German, Ital-Mrs. James Price, an old resident o

A committee of the dominion cabinet has decided to abandon the alternate claim Rudyard Kipling has left England for

Brantford had \$21 of a balance left from her the Moody meetings after paying exstorative remedies, positively on trial without young friends on Thursday evening. Denses; it was donated to the widows' and a dollar need be advanced—not a penny Alexander Karr has severed his councilion home.

Charles Jackson, a young man employed

The young women's christian associa- to Dawson City by Canadian routes and to

The French government has decided to

F. Langelier, MP., will be gazetted judge this week. There will be no time | An Fnglish Explorer Suffers Death, in Thilost in bringing on the election for his successor in Quebec Centre.

poultry association was hold at London says: The Chronicle publishes a vivid Thursday. George H. Bertram, M.P., To- description of the torture inflicted in Thironto, was elected honorary president. bet on Mr. Landor, the British explorer, The bell recently stolen from a Sand- who sought to reach Thassa, and his two

would be a arned. A combination of thread manufacturers has been effected including such firms as and slashed and bruised, the cords cutting

with vessels awaiting new machinery. blance to a man. He was made to ride mother of a beautiful young woman who also on one half. Sugar and national lead prisoner demanded the assistance of queen's prisoner demanded the assistance of queen's reduced figures and unless the strike is soon settled Germany will get a number of column and shattered the nerve centres. The bye-election in York, Eng., to fill |

Frank Lockwood, liberal, resulted in a victory for the conservative unionist candidate, lord Charles Beresford, by a majority of eleven. This is the first seat the government has gained since the general An understanding has been reached be-

mail service will be established between | bound on the rack. Auckland, Vancouver and San Francisco, 1 to begin April let. The New Zealand release shows them to be unrecognizable. legislature voted a minimum annual sub- | When the rescuers, two Englishmen and a sidy of \$7,500 to establish the service. Ont., Adam Misener, or "Uncle Adam, as he is more familiarly called, is arranging to celebrate his 100th birthday. He

WASHINGTON SOON KNOWN.

The Canadian, Government Does Not Wish To Be Unfair In The Matter But They Must Raise A Revenue-Desire To Warn The Public Against So-called Transportation Companies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 -In a few days the treasury department will make known the details of the arrangement recently concluded with Clifford Sifton, Canadian minister of the interior, respecting the transportation of gold seekers and freight Warden S. J. Dempsey is the conserva- to the Klondyke. Meanwhile it is learncustoms and mining regulations applicable to that region. Last year when there was an unexpected rush to the gold fields the Canadian government permitted the free entry of miners, blankets, personal clothing in use, cooking utensils in use. and one hundred pounds of food for each person, charging duty only on excess This year that privilege will be abolished, and customs duties levied on everything the miner takes in, except practically the clothes on his back. The Canadian government does not wish to be unfair in the matter, but is going to great expense to maintain police and establish courts of law, post office, treasury for the keeping of the miners' gold, offices where drafts may be obtained for gold, and other conveniences, and must obtain revenueto meet the outlay. Outfits and supplies bought in Canada by persons taking the Wrangel and Stickeen, the St. Michael, Skaguay, paid-till results are known to and acknowledged with the Napance Star and in future the Mrs. Boomer was elected a high school Dyea or Dalton trail routes will be ad-Ashcroft, Kamloops, Edmonton and Prince

The Canadian authorities desire to warn the public against so called transportad tion companies who are offering for sums They give full strength, development and tome resident of Napance, is the editor of a at the windmill works, Brantford, had his langing from fifsy dollars to one hundred convey persons from the eastern states trolled by the C.P.R. which is a's operating the route by Wrangel and the Sticsupplies are running low just now, and community. The Wrangel and Stic-

GREAT TORTURE INFLICTED.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 14,-A special

The annual meeting of the Ontario cable from London to an afternoon, paper wich East school has been returned but faithful Hindoo servants, all the other the clapper is missing. The person who members of the party having deserted their took it le note at the time saying it leader. The following is a sample of torture inflicted: The victims were bound naked to a tree

Barbour & Sons, Belfast, the U S. Mar deep into their wrists and ankles. Mr. shall & Co, Paisley and New York, and Landor's eyes were burned with red hot The Hull, Eng., shipyards are crowded and twisted and wrenched out of all sem. His flash was reduced to a lacerated jelly. An attempt was made to draw from him

the vacancy caused by the death of Sir or his men some expression of pain, but in vain. Mr. Landor has quite lost one eye, though the doctors say in time eight may roturn. The hot irons were held just close enough to his eyes not to touch the skin, with the result that they were withered. Day after day this was practiced, but no sign of feeling were they able tween the Oceanic and Canadian-Austral. to extract. Landor's ankles and wrists are ian steamship lines whereby a fortnightly still livid from the cords with which he was

A photograph of the victims after their Hindu, reached the sufferers after the thrill-At Troy, a village near Harrisburg, ing adventures, Landor was within a few hours of death. His reason was already

a bicycle. That is what prohibition can

ward orders of the British first-class he was born. After the fight he, with his at Chicago. He will shortly leave for Nor-

