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Disappears When Warned That War-rant Is Issued.

ives with Senator Warren are the follow ing:

Statements Warren Denies,

met the Senator at the Oxford Hotel Denver some time in May or June, 1904. At that interview Senator Warren made direct request that I should not prosecute the investigation from personal considera-tions, but he pointed out the danger of mak-ing an enemy of the Union Pacific Railroad Company in Wyoming elections and stated that Senator Clark's re-election might be

that Senator Clark's re-election might be jeepardized if the enulty of the Union Pa-cific Raliroad Company should be incurred. "I told the Senator that an investigation in Wyoming which should make any disclo-ures upon the ground would not take place until after election but that I would inves-tighte the coal land frauds to the best of my ability on the ground in Wyoming as my ability on the ground in Wyoming as

"About three months after my interview "About three months after my interview with Mr. Warren I was transforred from Denver, Colo., to Los Angeles, Col., a dis-tance of about 1200 miles from the State of Wyoming and away from the scat of my operations.

"In October, 1904, I was subpensed as a vitness before the United States District Jourt at Denver in another matter. On the evening I left Denver for New York and Woshington, December 5, 1904. Senator Warren arrived in Denver and by appoint-ment I met him at the Hotel Oxford. I informed the Senator that I had beard that efforts were being made to injure me offi-cally. He stated that he was not interested Valley. in any such movement and did not think that Special Agent N. J. O'Brien, with whom te was on very friendly terms, had any thing to do with it.

Produced Official Letters.

The Senator then told me that the Gen eral Land Office at Washington, D. C., would not hurry the Wyoming coal land cases and that of course I would not have to concer myself about them. He then produced from his pocket copies of my letters addressed to the Commissioner of the General Land Office relative to the Wyoming cases which I had been investigating. I identified these letters as copies of my letters because of the fact that Senator Warren held thase press-copy letters in front of him upon the table and read out of them extracts which I recognized in substance and believe them to have been copies of my letters to the

It is the foregoing testimony which Sen ator Warten criticissed in a newspaper in-terview sent out yesterday from Washington. If he is correctly quoted, he asserted that in writing to him I described myrelf as being an "old soldier of the Civil War." This statement was never made by me and would have been absurd for anybody to nave made any declaration of that characrave made any declaration of that charac-ter. The records of the State Department show that it was in 1865 that Abraham Lin-coln obtained my release from exile in Si-beria and that I did not arrive in this country until 1866, a year after the close tle ingenue of that organization, would be succeeded by Miss Dot Seymour, has

Civil War. hermore, I never solicited Senator caused many of the patrons of that playhouse to wonder why it should allow so Warren or any one else for the position of a special agent in charge of a place in the winsome and pretty an actress to escape, but that there was a good reason-on Miss sular service. Slosson's part-has at last leaked out. It

Were Not Private Letters,

was simply another romance of the Mr. Warren is also quoted as saying that he never read to me any private letters of mine addressed to Commissioner Bichards. earthquake has been Mrs. Franklyn Underwood ever since last August, having been marrried I never said he did. What I did say, how ever, as is proved by the foregoing quota-tions from my affidavit, was, that the Sento the handsome leading man of Ye Libor the heater. Oakland, since the day be-fore she started to Portland. She has now returned to Oakland to join her husator read me extracts from letters which I ator read me extracts from letters which I had addressed to the Commissioner of the General Land Office. These letters were of-ficial and not private communications and they have never been designated as "pri-vate letters" by anybody, to my knowledge, except by Senator Warren himself. Senator Warren speaks of having read "in the Denver newspaper of Meyandor". band and the Baker company had to cast its lines once more for an ingenue. There was something of a romance con-

nected with the courtship and marriage. When Miss Siosson first met Mr. Under-wood he was a member of the Florenco Roberts company, and they became ac-quainted in San Francisco, she then be-ing ingenue of the Bishop stock company in Portland. "in the Denver newspaper of Meyandorff's attempt to commit suicide." I am surprised that the Senator should attempt to circu-

ington, Dec. 1.—Owing to the fact that no bids were received for the construc-tion of the dam at the outlet of Bumping Lake. Washington, in connection with the Yakima irrigation project, the Reclamation Service has asked authority for con-struction of this work by force account As the point where this work is to be who hesitated a little before holding up done is very remote from the railroad, the work evidently was not attractive to his hands. contractors. As there seems to be no probability that readvertising would re-sult in receiving bids and it being certain that such readvertising would cause loss of the entire season, it is extremely im-portant that work should begin at once by force account. The estimated cost of

the structure is \$140,000.

The recent floods in the Cascade Moun-tains in Washington did but little damage to the work of the Reclamation Service. The principal damage was to roads, which had been constructed to take in heavy machinery. The total loss probably will not exceed \$1000. The dams being con-structed at the mouths of several lakes were but little injured, while the large dam in the Yakima River was not injured at all. The Government was exceedingly fortunate. It is not expected that the flood will cause any serious loss of time in the progress of the Govern-ment's construction work in the Yakima dence.

Tariff Commissioners May End Soon

BERLIN, Dec. 1.-The American Tariff Gulette identified them as having been Commissioners are getting on well with their inquiry, though they will hardly finish their work before Christmas. The worn by Grace Brown in the factory. lette ransacked his own sultcase before

the jurors, but falled to find any of his working clothes in the pack. The purport of the testimony was to the utmost cordiality prevails among the American and German Commissioners.

Miss Frances Slosson, the popular lit-

and fire, and Miss Slosson

stockholders of the Crystal Ice & Storage Company papers were filed with the Coun-ty Clerk yesterday increasing the capital-ization of that company from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Storage Storag

It Was a Secret Marriage, Away Last August-Pretty Little Favorite

Leaves Baker Theater Company to Join Husband.

the Baker Theater management that was deeply enamored of the little brunette

IS MRS. FRANKLYN UNDERWOOD

ers, and it is believed that they are the men who held up a store in Vancouver Friday night and stole a lot of weapons of that make. The only violence used by the highway men was the shot fired at Proprietor Knutson when he attempted to leave the place, and a blow on the face of Bean,

GILLETTE EVIDENCE ALL IN

Contents of Suitcase Produced to Show Deliberate Murder.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- The testimony that District Attorney Ward want-ed to bring together before closing the prosecution's case in the Gillette murder trial was got on the records this morning and then court adjourned until Mon-before 3 o'clock and hoarded an express day, when the lawyers will make their final arguments and the Judge delivers his charge. The defense applied for per-known. He left at the hotel about \$2000 mission to investigate one point which it did not name and swear one witness to the hotel to forward it. He also left no testify to it on Monday, but should this witness be sworn but 20 minutes will be consumed in the completion of the evi-

was well known to all of their theatrical

and intimate personal acquaintances, but that they were marrried in Santa Cruz

last August was a secret to most of them until the other day. The morning after the earthquake Mr. Underwood thought only of Miss Slosson, and accompanied by

a friend, he succeeded in reaching her

residence and rescuing her from the fire.

the day before she started North to ful-

of the order of arrest by a newspaper re-porter, who got him on the telephone at the hotel at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Giliette was the first witness today, District Attorney Ward pulled several garments out of Miss Brown's trunk and

Gil

MORE CHARGES ARE COMING

dictment and had gone. It was stated a the hotel that Lyman left there shortly before 3 o'clock and boarded an express

worth of baggage, with no instructions to

Lyman Also to Be Accused of Mis-

using Mails.

who is the complaining witness, stated today that additional complaints would be filed, one of which would be in the United States Court, on a charge of misusing the mails. Meanwhile, a search warrant having been issued by Justice Solomon, the records of the Union Securities Company are being -HE announcement recently made by jat the Majestic. That the big leading man searched for evidence.

Annie Jackson Indicted.

A true information was returned against Annie Jackson yesterday, charging her with larceny, the specific charge being that of robbing H. P. Larsen of \$62.03. The evidence sub-mitted in the charge against T. I. Cronin for giving liquor to a minor proved insufficient, and not a true bill was returned.

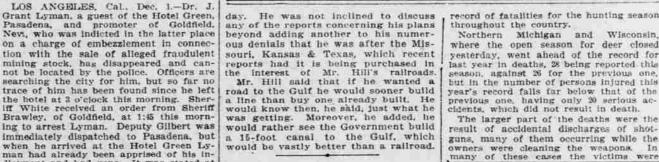
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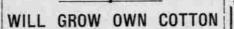
In this case, as in hundreds of similar cases, the danger of the situation only intensified the affection which had spring up between them, and consequently on Mr. Underwood's return from the East, where he went to visit his family, Miss Slosson consented to become his bride and they took a quiet trip to Santa Cruz SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 1.-According to a telegram received by Mayor Schon from Washington, via the Governor at Sacramento, Secretary Root has cabled fill her Portland engagement. The marriage of Franklyn Underwood the American Embassy at Mexico City to request the arrest and detention of Cap-tain A. W. Hall, accused of kidnaping.

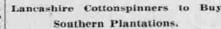
comes as something of a shock to the matinee girls, with whom he was a great favorite, and the fact that Miss Slosson has been a matron for three months is Ditch Beats Railroad, Says Hill.

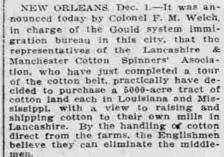
NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- James J. Hill, also having a chilling effect on that little lady's nunv admirers of the front row who returned to this city on Thanks-giving day, was at his office yester-

219-227 Yamhill St. 173-175 First St.











CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-The Tribune today says: Seventy-four deaths and seventy persons injured, some of them so se-riously that death may result, is the

Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician. We publish the formulas of all our proparations. J. C. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass

record of fatalities for the hunting season children. Many of the deaths were of persons who were hunting and were mishroughout the country. Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, taken for deer. where the open season for deer closed

Michigan leads the list in the number of dead and injured, with Wisconsin a close second, the former having 14 deaths and the latter 13. Illinois had a total of eight deaths.

More Earthquakes at Valparaiso.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-A Herald cable dispatch from Valparalso, Chile, says earthquakes are again being felt there, but there is little alarm. where were cleaning the weapons. In many of these cases the victims were

