THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1907.

Emperor Willing to Discuss Disarmament.

VICTORY GAINED FOR PEACE

Only Question Is Form in Which Conference at The Hague Shall Take Up Subject - Anglo-Saxons Win Point.

LONDON, March 15.-The news received bere from St. Petersburg that the German and Austrian Ambassadors to Russia had had audiences with the Emperor to discuss the form in which the question of the reduction of armaments should be presented to The Hague peace conforence has gratified afficials of the foreign of-

has gratified officials of the foreign of-fice here, as this was the first official in. (Imation that Germany and Austria will not oppose the discussion of this matter. When this subject first came up, there was strong unofficial opposition from those two countries, while officially they were non-committal, although doubtlessly they would have preferred that the questhey would have preferred that the ques-tion of armaments should not be included the programme. * Great Britain, as set forth in these dis-

Great Britain, as set forth in these dis-patches, has been confident that the sub-ject would be discussed at The Hague, officials here contending that Russia could not exclude the question when it was pro-posed by one or more powers, supported by the majority. The only point left to decide is the form in which the question will be presented and on this exchanges will take place among all the foreign offices concerned.

Replying to John Lonzdale's question in the House of Commons tonight as to how the subject would be raised at The Hague. Walter Runyan, Financial Secre-tary of the Treasury, said Foreign Secretary Gray could give no information until the final invitations to the conference had been issued and the manner of the pro-zedure settled.

CRIME OR ELECTRICITY DID IT

Two Very Different Theories of Ex-

plosion on Jena.

TOULON, March 18.-The explosion which destroyed the battleship Jena, it is now believed, may possibly have been due to a criminal act. A sailor has been arto a criminal act. A sailor has been ar-rested for having spoken in gratification at the disaster, and the commander of an-other warship has received a letter threat-ening a similar catastrophe to his vessel. Naval officers are demanding that sail-ors in possession of anti-militarist prop-sganda be promptly given shore duty. A Jaurich in which President Fallieres visit of the fleet during the next week sank in ed the fleet during the past week sank in the harbor Sunday. A defective keel

the harbor Sunday. A defective keel beam was the cause. M. Naudin, the wireless telegraph expert, advances a new theory regard-ing the cause of the disaster. He says that at the time of the explosion it was noted that powerful wireless cur-rents were passing, and he believes that the vessel's isolation in the dry-dock here resulted in the accumulation of secondary Hertzian wayes in the of secondary Herizian waves in the powder magazine from the ship's wire less apparatus, and that an outside cur-rent communicated a high-tension spark.

1.8. SMALLPOX PANIC HITS PARIS

Few Cases From North Africa Cause Stampede for Vaccination.

PARIS, March 18 .- The appearance of a few cases of smallpox here has greatly alarmed the people. Thous-ands of persons have been vaccinated during the past few days and the hospitals and academics of medicine are besieged by crowis of people anxious to be vaccinated. The author

T to 'r was linguistically natural, though popular etymology wrongly connected the word with 'carona,' a column, the from the Italian 'colonna,' a column, the CHANGE OF FRONT from the Hahan colonna, a column, the 'compagnia colonella' having been the first company of an infantry regiment, the little column which the 'colonel' hed. In the servicenth century 'colonel' had three syllables, as in Milton's line 'cap-tain or colonel, or knight in arms'; but in Johnson's time the common pronuncla-tion was 'col'nel."

traveling as man and wife under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Dellis. The affidavit tells of Thaw's having leased a castle in the Austrian moun-The afficiency tens of Thaw's naving iensed a castle in the Austrian moun-tains, where Miss Nesbit and Thaw con-tinued to live together as man and wife. While at the castle, it is alleged that Thaw tore a bathrobe from ide CARNEGIE WILL BE HOST To Entertain Prominent English

ants.

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hing I wanted."

"The people rest."

(Continued From First Page.)

Thaw a Cocaine Fiend.

flicted on me the punishments herein de

As Mr. Jerome was reading the affida-vit, he turned to the court and said:

Hummel's Record in Evidence.

book and a score or more documents

Delegates to Peace Meeting.

and Lord Wearvic, the president of the Union, are to be the guests of Andrew Carnegie at the first National arbitra-tion peace congress of America, to be held in Carnegie riall from April 14 to April 17.

April 17. In addition to these two men, Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, a member of The Hague court, will assist. Invi-tations have been extended to all news-paper editors of papers having a cir-culation of 25,000 or more in the Unit-ed States to attend. A press commit-te has been organized, the chairman of which is Humilton Holt, of the Independent.

A judiclary committee has been or-ganized for the purpose of formulating laws to be offered for adoption before The Hague peace conference. Tais com-mittee is headed by United States Dis-During this time I was in fear he would take my life. "From Austria we went to Switzerland, where one day when I was in my night gown Thaw attacked me and beat me on my bare legs below the knee. Afterward we went to Paris, where Thaw for an en-tire day at intervals of half an hour beat me continually with a rattan who. Trict Judge George C. Holt, of New York, and all the states in the Union are represented by Justices, either of the United States Circuit Court or the Chief Justices of the state courts. The registrative committee will be composed me continually with a rattan whip. "He beat me each time and I was left swooning and fainting, and could not realize all that happened. legistative committee will be composed of Legislators prominent in the several states and in Congress. The Governors of eight states, including Governor Hughes, also have consented to serve on this committee. The chairman of

"While we were in Paris one day I while we were in ratio one day I found a small box containing needles. I asked him about them and he said he had been ill and compelled to use cocaine. It was then for the first time that I knew the committee is Representative Rich-ard Bartholdt, of Missouri. e was addicted to the use of cocalue.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. E. Tallant, an Astoria canneryman Mrs. Samuel R. Stearns, wife of a pron nent Spokane attorney, is at the Port-

Judge T. J. Hailey, of Salem, the city last night, stopping at the Oregor Hotel.

C. H. Meusdorffer, a Portland busines man, has just returned from a trip to San Francisco.

State Senator Milton A. Miller, of Lebanon, was in the city yesterday, a guest at the Imperial Hotel.

A Christenson, of San Francisco, Pacific Coast manager for Wells Fargo Company, is a guest at the Portland Hotel.

A. C. Ruby, of Pendleton, a well-known importer of heavy draft horses, was registered at the Perkins last night.

Mrs. H. Elster and son from Seattle are visiting Mrs. M. Rosenthal, 680 Love-joy street. Will be at home third Wedmeaday.

W. L. Graham, a leading stockman of Elgin, Or., is at the Perkins. Mr. Graham has charge of a large shipment of fat beef cattle for the Portland market. Fred L. Olson, Justice of the Peace for

the East Side district, is still confined to his home with rheumatism, but is improv-ing and expects to be out within a week

Mrs. I. Riley and daughter, of Winnipeg, Man. who have spent the Win-ter in Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. D. C. Burns, who is Mrs. Riley's sister. E. P. Eyman, first assistant general freight agent for the Chicago & North-western, will arrive in Portland Thurs-day, accompanied by his wife and daugh-

Mr. Eyman and his family are of Coast on a pleasure trip. Joseph Culross, a prominent business

ian of Spokane, who has been attendstature at Olympia. Is spending a few lays in Portland with his brother-inlaw, M. J. Murphy of 674 Alberta street. Circuit Judge Cleland left Saturday for Redlands, CnL, where he will spend the next month recuperating from a severe attack of bronchial trouble. He is accompanied by his brother. Attor-ney A. B. Cleland, who is also in poor health. Judge Cleland expects to be back on the bench by April 15.

bus to be vaccinated. The author-les, however, say that there is no al danger of an epidemic. Dr. Mesqureur, director-general ar ablic service, informed the Associof the tragedy. "Did you see the defendant in his cell that night?

'I am pretty sure there were not. Any why, then, did you as twice. That must have been in some other ques-tion. I have read several of them. Mr. Jerome started to read to the wil-ness a case of alleged brain storm which had been cited by Wagner. Mr. Deimas objected. Mr. Jerome did not persidt. He turned to Dr. Hammond and said: way, I could not hear a sound." When Mr. Jerome took the witness he asked him if a statement he had made the day after the tragedy to Mr. Garvan was true. "Yes, sir," said the witness.

Why, then, did you say twice?

Suffering From Brain-Storm.

Was Thaw's trouble from a brain storm

I am willing to accept that definition. Did you say what form of insanity Thaw as suffering from?

I sand I did not know. Was "H. K. T." same just before he sho and killed White?

Was he same right after he shot "S. W." I don't believe he was

How long did you say you had made a study of mental diseases? Twenty years. In a case of maniacal furor, is it not com-mon for the patient to go into a long stupor and forget all about it? Youngitumes

Thaw insane when he killed White, in answering the hypothetical question. On redirect examination Dr. White said that certain forms of insanity were not

incompatible with a certain knowledge as to what one might be doing. "What sort of knowledge is that called?" asked Mr. Delmas.

"Insane knowledge." Dr. White said insane knowledge migh

Only Had Insane Knowledge.

Dr. Jeliffe, professor at the Columb

iniversity medical school and an autho

Did he know he had a revolver in his and when he walked toward Stanford

He was insane, and the knowledge he

had was insame knowledgy. And when he put that revolver unde Stanford White's usee and fired three shot into Stanford White's body. did he hav

any insane knowledge of what he was do

Adjournment was then taken. Mr. Del-mas said two experts would be called to-morrow. That will conclude the evidence, it is said, and the arguments should be-

RUEF TRIAL WAITS WEEK

Hency Wants Decision From United

States Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .-- Upon equest of the prosecution, the trial of

Abraham Ruef, charged with extor-

tion, was postponed this morning by

Judge Dunne until March 25, in order

The writ of error will come up in

The writ of error will come up in Washington next Monday. The defense was somewhat surprised by the move made by the prosecution, and readily consented to a postgonement of the trial. Counsel for the defendant have

trial. Counsel for the detendant nave contended all along that the writ of error granted by Judge Hebbard acted as a stay of proceedings in Ruef's trial before Judge Dunne, pending the de-cision of the United States Supreme

Court. Henry Ach. one of Ruef's attorneys, had stated, however, that the defense would offer no further objection to the court proceedings, for the reason that if a jury should be secured and the United States Supreme Court should then grant the writ of habeas corpus siready applied for, the defendant could be freed on the ground of once

could be freed on the ground of once in jeopardy.

CANNOT KEEP AGREEMENT

Maccabees' Endowment Rule Held

Invalid by Illinois Court.

ying out a an act, etc

gin on Wednesday.

Court.

Will he ever recover!

I have none

Sometimes.

I don't know. What is your opinion?

Ever know a case otherwise?

Yes. Dr. White also testled that he

Was Drunk or Drugged.

Barrett admitted making a statemen to Mr. Garvan, in which he said Thaw had refused to talk to anyone but him-self (Barrett): that he had asked for cigars, and when they were given him said they were not all of the same brand, that some were better than others; that he seemed to be all right at this time, except that he had appar-ently been drinking a variety of stuff or using dope. "There were a lot of women upstairs

attacked her with a cowhide whip. The affidavit says: "I saw he was terrorized, and his eyes were glaring. He threw me on a bed, and when I started to scream he that night, were there not?" asked the District Attorney. "Yeş.

bed, and when I started to scream he put his fingers down my throat and tried to choke me. Then upon my bare skin he struck me several violent blows with the whip. So brutally was locat-en that my skin was left bruised and "And one of them cursed and swore and said she would not sleep there or let anyone else sleep?" "I don't know anything about the

"Well, did you not tell Mr. Garvan that you were with Thaw and you heard

"After the first beating he attacked me again, and for a period of several minutes beat me. He acted like a de-mented man. I screamed, but we were that? "No. 1 did not. 1 said I heard it when

was upstairs." "Well, did not Thaw look as if he had een drinking hard?" far at one end of the castle, and my cries could not be heard by the serv-

"The next day he repeated the at-Mr. Jerome said he would defer any tack upon me, and unmercifully beat me. For three months I was nervous. During this time I was in fear he would

Mr. Jerome said he would defer any further cross-examination he might de-sire to make of the witness. Pollceman Thomas Lynch followed Bar-rett. He had Thaw in charge the morn-ing after the tragedy. In his opinion, Thaw at that time was irrational. Thaw had also complained to him about hear-ing the voices of little girls in the sta-tion house. He continued: I told him there were no little girls in the differ a great deal from same knowledge or it might differ but little.

I told him there were no little girls in the He mid he had heard them orying tion. mation. He said he had nearly them orying and they sounded as if they were not more than 12 years old. I walked over to the atr-shaft and listened. I heard nothing, but I maid to him, "Do you hear them now?" He said 'yee." and I said: "Well, you must be doner." ity on medical topics, followed Dr. White He did not think Thaw knew the nature or quality of his act or that the act was wrong. He was asked by Mr. Delmas

Thought Thaw "Dope Fiend."

Officer Lynch said on cross-examination he did not think his memory was any better now than it was immediately after the tragedy, but he might have re-membered some things that he did not rehe was addicted to the use of cocalue. I afterwards saw him take the drug inter-nally by small pills. He attempted to make me take one of the pills." While in Paris, the affidavit goes on. Miss Neshit was extremely nervous and was confined to her bed for two weeks. Thaw made her write a letter to Miss dimension when a so to Londer member the next day. Mr. Jerome asked; Did you say to Mr. Hamilton, the stenog-rapher in my office, the day after the homi-cide, "I have seen many dope flends and I

ing? I think he did. How did "H. K. T.'s" condition differ from same when he shot "S. W."? think he is one?" Dr. Jeliffe said the difference might Tes Did you asy: "He had the appearance of aving been drinking?" Yes. Did you say: "The matron had her usua lie in the matter or motive, manner of carrying out an act or the place chosen

imoniton, asking her to go to London. "When she arrived Thaw told her lies bout me." continued the affidavit, "and hreatened to kill me, if I didn't subscribe "When I came to America," the affiumber of tenderioin women and perhaps he card them? Yes.

Lynch was then excused.

davit continues, "I had a letter to Mr. Longfellow from Mr. Thaw in which he asked Mr. Longfellow to have me followed by detectives, but to see that I had every-Lynch was then excused. Following the usual afternoon recess Mr. Delmas called five of the defense's alienists. They were Drs. G. M. Ham-mond, S. E. Jelliffe, Charles W. Pilgrim, M. Gregory and William A. White. Dr. Haumand qualified as an expert. cluding paragraph of the affie concluding paragraph of the an-t reads: have been often told by Mr. Thaw

Dr. Hammond qualified as an expert that he is inimical to a certain married man who, he said, he would make trouble He said he was in court when the prose-cution's hypothetical question was put to the experts for the state. He had read the question and was thoroughly familiar with it. Mr. Delmas asked: from who, he said, he would make trouble for and put into the penitentiary. He sev-eral times tried to get me to sign papers accusing this married man of drugging and ruining me when I was 15 years of age, but I refused to do so because it was not true, and for that reason he in-fluend on we the complements hearing do

Expert Says Thaw Insanc.

In your opinion at the time the prisoner isseribed in this question as "H. K. T." fred the shot which caused the death of "S. W." did "H. K. T." know the act was to await the action of the United States Supremo Court at Washington on the writ of error granted to Ruef by Judge Hebbard. ong 3

In my upinion, he did not. At that time did he know the nature and unlity of his act? Mr. Delmas at once produced a large In my opinion, he did not.

"I offer in evidence the record of the onviction of Abraham Hummel," he said, Was that failure to know his act du defect of reason under which he was is

"No objection," said Mr. Jerome. Mr. Delmas read the indictment against fummel, charging him with the Dodge-Mr. Jerome took up the cross-examina-Morse divorce tangle. Passing from the

Morse divorce tangle. Passing from the indictment, Mr. Delmas began reading the record of that trial in fuil. The luncheon recess was ordered while Mr. Delmas was still reading the records of the Hummel trial. After recess, Mr. Jerome, having served to busine the Hummel trial to What sort of defect was "H. K. T." sufring? A form of mental unsoundness.

What form can't say exactly what form. Was It brain storm?

It may have been. agreed to having the Hummel trial ret Did you ever hear of a brain st ord go in evidence without the neces-sity of reading it, Mr. Delmas had the printed record marked in evidence, say-ing he would refer to the District Atre Dr. Evans sprung it upon us here?

Where? torney's remarks regarding Hummel in making his summing the In two medical dictionaries

Gets Metaphors Mixed.

Dr. Hammond gave Mr. Jerome names of the dictionaries. The District Attorney asked for a synonym for brain storm. Dr. Mr. Delmas then called Policeman John P. Aninony, who was doorman at the Tenderloin police station the night Hammond replied:

Maniacal furor. Do you think "H. K. T." was like a sudderless ship which had lost its balance-

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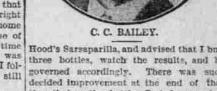
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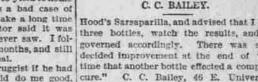
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ated Press that the reports that the situation had krown worse were un-true. He said there had been only two doaths and there were six cause under treatment. Dr. Mesqureur added that cases in Paris which were of a particularly virulent type had all been traced to Tunis and Tripell.

SHAH YIELDS TO ASSEMBLY

Dismisses Grand Vizier and His Un-

cle in Response to Demands.

TEHEBAN, March 18.-The Shah has accepted the resignation of the Grand Viner, Mushir ed Bowleh, Yielding to the loud prayers of the

population and supported by the Na-tional Assembly the Shah has also dis-charged his own uncle, Prince Zill Es Sultan, from the Governor-Generalship of Ispahan and appointed as his suc-cessor Nizan Es Sultau, formerly the assistant of the present Shah when he was governor of the Azerbaian Province

The retirement of the powerful Gov-ernor-General of Ispahan, who for sev-eral decades has been the autocrat of that city, has strengthened to a degree the prestige of the Na-Assembly.

ASQUITH OFFERS NO HOPE

Two-Cent Anglo-American Postage

in Distant Future.

LONDON, March 18.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith today received a deputation representing some 200 members of the House of Commons, who urged the establishment of a two-cent postal rate with America. Mr. Asquith said there was no indication that the American Government was in favor of conceding a two-cent vate and, while he promised to bear the matter in mind, he carefully re-frained from commiting himself to any definite pledge. definite pledge.

On the contrary, the Chancellor rather firew cold water on the pro-posal by the emphasing the existing heavy demands on the finances of the country.

Whole Family Drowned in Spain.

VALLADOLID, Spain, March 18 -- An unusual and borrifying drowning accident o curred yesterday. Pedroy Marcus, a lawyer, his two children, their nurse and a young lady were drowned by their car-riage and horse failing from a bridge into the canal. Senora Marcos, who was with the party, was the only one that was saved

Pronunciation of "Colonel."

London Daily News. "Lieutenant-Colonel' is probably the worst verbal puzzle that confronts the child," says a writer, "Our pronuncia-tion is a heritage from the sixteenth cen-tury spelling 'coronel," which represented the Spanish form, wherein the change of

companied by her brother, Edward olomon, will start early next week. Mr. Brown, who is the manager of the Lake Champlain Hotel, spent the past Winter in Portland, and is quite well known here. Mrs. D. S. O'Nell returned yesterday Mits. D. S. O'Nen' returned yesterosy from a trip through California occupying several months. She says she found no place as good as Portland to live in or for profiable investments. Mits. O'Nell went to 'California with a view of locatg, but has returned convinced that there no better climate or more delightful is no better climate or more delightful place than Portland.

CHICAGO, March 18.-(Special)-Port-

land people at Chicago hotels: J. H. Hoyt, at the Kaiserhof: C. H. Dodd, at the Grace; Ben G. Rosenheim, at the Great Northern. CHICAGO, March 18 .- (Special.)--Oregon

people at Chicago hotels: From Portland-Ben G. Rosenheim, at the Great Northern; H. W. Goode and wife, Miss Helen Goode, Dr. G. W. Caughian, at the Auditorium, From Astoria, Or.-Mrs. W. E. Taliant, at the Auditorium, Sin the first place the managing of those

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NEW YORK, Marceh 18 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels:

From Portland-G. Boothwart at the Belvedere; C. K. Sitton, at the Woodtock.

From Spokane-A. M. Dewey at the

From Spokane-A, M. Dewey at the Park Avenue. From Seattle-J, D. Thomas and wife at the Holland: C. F. Jackey, at the Grand Union; J. T. Hardman, at the Breelin; W. E. Roberts, as the Astor.

NEW YORK, March 18.-(Special)-Northwestern people at New York hotels: Seattle: Hotel Astor, Mrs. M. E. Hamil-ton: Breslin, J. Fellerman,

CHICAGO, March 18.-(Special.)-Port-land people at Chicago hotels: From Portland-D. C. Henney, at the Auditorium; A. Jassman, at the Palmer House: J. H. Hoyt, at the Kaiserhof; C. H. Dodd, at the Grace; F.W. John-ston, the the Brevoort.

Civil Service Law for Porto Rico.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 15,-The Logislature adjourned today, after the most important session since the American occupation, 15 bills of the 257 introduced being passed. Among the measures approved is a civil service bill which will become effective new Leman.

next January. Appropriation bills finally were passed in the form presented by the governing council.

The Twenty-four-Hour System.

Travel Magazine. In Italy time is reckoned on the 24-hour system. Thus, 3 o'clock in the afternoon is there designated as 15 o'clock. Mil-night is 24 o'clock. The good sense of this plan should commend its use by all enlightened nations.

Palpitation of the heart, nervouxness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, paln in the back, re-lleved by Carter's Little Liver Fills.

"Did you hear him say anything about Mr. Jeromet Mr. Jerome objected and Justice Fitz-gerald called Mr. Jerome's attention to the fact that he had been allowed to in-troduce indirect testimony during the presenttation of his rebuttal. Mr. Jerome

presentiation of his rebuiltal. Mr. Jerome withdrew his objection, The officer said he had heard Thaw say nothing about the volces. "I guess you've got the wrong man," said Mr. Jerome Anthony said he had charge of Thaw

Policemen Tell of Delusions.

for only 10 minutes. "Was he rational or irrational?" asked

Mr. Delr Irrational. Mr. Jerome cross-examined Anthony. "Did you make a statement in my office which was taken down by a stenographer soon after the homicide?" asked Mr.

Yos. You told the truth at that time?"

"Did you say that you first saw Harry

naw when he was locked in his cell? "Did you say that all the time he looked dopey,' and that you said so to the man who refleved you?"

"Did you not say that Thaw did nothing attonal?

Yes. "That is all."

Heard Voices of Little Girls. Mr. Delmas asked the witness to ex-plain the conflict of statements. He said that in answering Mr. Delmas he had referred only to Thaw's appear-ance-bis even work staring and he

ance-his eyes were staring and he looked firational. Anthony was ex-

looked brational. Anthony was ex-cused and Policeman James Barrett was called to the stand. Officer Barrett said he had not been called before, but had been waiting in the court building since January 21, under subpens from the District Attor-ney's office. On June 25 he was one of the door

on since so he was one of the door-men at the Tenderlohn station. He locked up Thaw when he was brought in. He said Thaw in his cell the night of the tragedy spoke constantly of hearing little girls voices screaming. He acted irrationally.

"How many times did you see the de-fendant that night?" asked Mr. Delmas. "I looked at him a great many times, perhaps 40 times." "Did you notice his looks, action and

Yes, sir. "Did he seem rational or irrational?"

"Irrational." "Did you hear him refer to hearing the olces of stris?" "He spoke twice about that io me. He

"He spake twice about that to me. He said, "Where are those little girls I hear." I said. There are no little girls here. All there are here are some women who were picked up on Sixth avenue for so-liciting.' He said, 'No, they are little girls some one is hurting them. I can hear them screaming." After a while he went to skeep and skept 2% hours. I said: 'How did you skeep?' He said, 'I could not skeep at all because those little girls were screaming upstairs.'"

were screaming upstairs," "Were there any little girls upstairs? asked Mr. Deimas

bid you ever hear of a rudderleas ship hat had lost its balance-wheel as a syn-nym for brain storm? From whom? Dr. Evans. Dr. Evans. What is a rudderless ship which has lost its balance-wheel? I don't know: I don't know what the balance-wheel has to do with it. Yet you subscribe to that theory? I don't use brain storm myself. World. Where does maniacal furor come in in this hypothetical question ? I cannot pick out any one part; I must onsider the whole case. Where are its elements? Elements of Insanity. The presence of St. Vitus' dance twice and the fact that an uncle was of unsound mind. Is there anything in that question that shows the reason for that uncle's unsound-ness of mind? Is there anything that shows hat he was not hit in the head with a No, I am not considering that hereditary taint taint. Where do you find presence of St. Vitus' dance twice in that question? Once is enough.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- Promises of bene fit societies to pay endowments under certain conditions are impossible of ful-fillment unless express provision is made for them, according to a decision handed down today by the Appellate Court. The opinion was rendered in the suit brought by James McCarthy against the Supreme Tent, Knights of the Maccabees of the

World. The certificate of membership issued to the plaintiff stated that in the case of permanent or total disability, or upon reaching the age of 70 years, he would be entitled to receive one-half of an en-downment of \$2000, as provided in the by-laws of the order. The agreement was contrary to the laws of the state of Michigan, under which the order was in-corporated because the statute failed to corporated, because the statute failed to provide for the payment of endowments upon the reaching of a certain age by the beneficiary.

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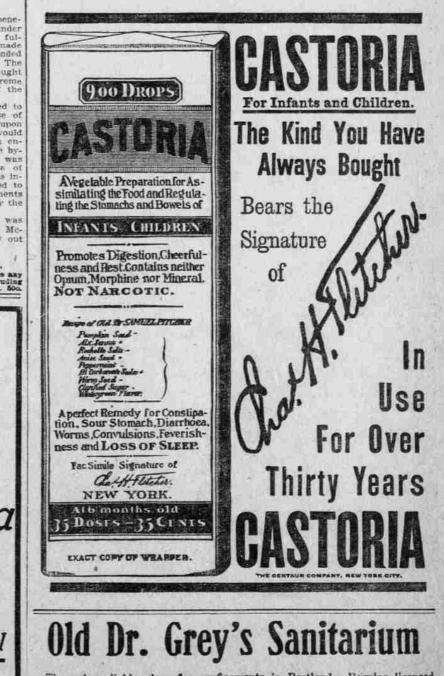
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