CROESUS WEDS DRYGOODS CLERK

Son of Richest Woman in Milwaukee Goes to Store for Bride.

FAMILIES PRESENT

J. Lonstorf's Marriage Recalls That of Brother and Damage Suit Following Broken Romance.

May 21.- (Special.)-George J. Lonstorf, whose mother is said to be the richest woman in Milwankee, married in St. Mell's Roman Catholic Church late yesterday Margaret E. McCarry, a clerk in a Milwau-

The brids came to Chicago several

Members of both families were pres-

The bride came to Chicago several weeks ago with a sister, estensibly on a variation. Mr. and Mrs. Lonstorf left Chicago today for Europe.

In 1908 Lonstorf paid \$100,085 to settle a suft iff which his mother and himself were defendants for the alienation of the affections of his brother Otto from his wife, who was the daughter of a school janker.

Guardians Asked \$750,000.

The guardians of Mrs. Otto Lonstorf med for \$750,000, alleging that the ordher, abled by George J. Lonstorf, caspired to separate the roung couple y rending the husband to Europe for a

While Ofte was enjoying the pleasures of the Old World, his wife was in an arginm at Waswatesa, Wis, made instate, it was alleged, by grief and privation. It was charged in the trial which proceded the payment of \$150,000 that the Lamator's influenced merchants and others to discharge the young woman when she was earning a pittance while her husband was in Europe. Otto never returned to Milwaukee.

George J. Lonstorf was formerly an Alderman in Milwaukee and is one of the city's richest men. The family be-came rich through an investment in Michigan Iron mines 29 years ago. Their home in Milwaukee is magnifi-cent and the family has traveled much on the Continent and is prominent in society.

Mother Dislikes Marriages.

From the day their riches came to them Mrs. Lonstorf is said to have frowned on the love affairs of her children. The marriage of her son Otto, a runaway match, was met with a refusal by the mother to allow her daughterindaw to enter the family manufon. The sun was dependent upon his moth.

by the mother to allow her daughterin-law to enter the family manion. The sen was dependent upon his mother, and when she threatened to disewn
him unless he gave up his wife, he obtained a position as a clerk. A year
later he left Milwaukee suddenly for
Europe, and after another year his wife
became insane.

A daughter. Camille, is to follow the
sample of her brother, her engagement to Frank X. Boden, a lawyer in
Milwaukee, having been reported, only
to be denied by the mother. Another
canghter is the wife of James C. McShane, a Chleago lawyer.

The family came into public notice a
second time after the suit in 1909, when
the mother and Miss Camille Lonstorf
were arrested in New York by Governmant agents, charged with smuggling
\$2580 worth of furs into the country
upon their return from a trip abroad.

The daughter paid a fine of \$2000, the
mother escaping a penalty because the
daughter had signed the declaration
given the customs officials.

PRISONERS TRAILED FAR

Nampa Duo Accused of Being Tri-State Horse Thieves.

ROISEL Idaho, May 2t. - (Special) --After following a trail of alleged in that way for the courts of heavethleves that kept him on the road for mere than 880 miles and took him into Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. M Prussa, Deputy United States Marshal, of Nevada, arrived in Nampa this week regime is that the guests have to arrive in the courts of the new regime is that the guests have to arrive in the courts of the second of the new regime is that the guests have to arrive in the courts of the new regime is that the guests have to arrive in the courts of the new regime is that the guests have to arrive in the courts of the prisoners there who gave their names as Williams and Powell. The men are said to be members of a gang operating in the three states to steal horses in the three states and trans-fer them back and forth at handsome expetits.

particularly of the theft of a band of horses from Humbolt County, Nevada, last month. The selimals were driven into Southeastern Oregon and Southdisposed of. When arrested, Williams and Powell had a number of valuable animals in their possession.

MILWAUKIE CASE URGED

Supreme Court Decision on 5-Cent Fare Expected Soon.

OREGON CITE, Or., May 21-(Special.) That the agitation of the residents of Milwankle for a 5-cent fare to Portland will soon result in a favorable decision by the Supreme Court of the United States is the belief of Herman Loading.

who has just returned to his home in Milwankie after a visit to Salem. Mr. Leading was informed by the At-torney-General that the motion to have the case taken up at once by the Su-the case taken up at once by the Su-preme Court was being prepared. He said that Governor West had also prom-lesel to use his influence for an early hearing. It is the belief that the de-cision will be given in the next five or are months.

rebate of 5 cents for every slip.

CITY TO SPEND \$150,000

Hillsboro Conneil Orders Sewer and Pavement of 12 Blocks.

HILLSBORO. Or. May II.—(Special)
—After a four hours' session of the
City Council last night Mayor Bagier
signed six ordinances calling for bitulithic pavement of 12 blocks in the
city's business district. Bids will be
attentied at once.
The Council also voted to adopt the
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dual sewerage arstem, sanitary and atorm, and City Engineer Relsay was inracted to prepare plans and speci-cation and call for bids from sewer

contractors.
The total expenditure for paying and sewerage will amount to \$150,000.
Work will start by July 4-

PROMINUNT FIGURES IN AND SCENES OF COMING CORONATION AND SUBSEQUENT CEREMONIES, PLANS FOR WHICH SET ALL



AT LEFT, KING IN CORONATION ROBES—ABOVE, CORONATION CHAIR IN WHICH KING WILL SIT WHEN CROWNED, AND QUEEN MARY IN CORONATION ROBES—BELOW, QUEEN ELEANOR'S GATE, CARNARVON CASTLE, FROM WHICH PRINCE OF WALES WILL ADDRESS CROWD WITNESSING HIS INVESTITURE, WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE IN JULY, AND PORTRAIT OF THE YOUNG PRINCE.

CHILDREN KING'S GUESTS

Investiture of Prince of Wales at Ancient Castle and Numerous Social Functions Are

Planned by Nobility.

have been much disturbed by the expression of Queen Mary's determination, through Earl Spencer, the Lord Chumberlain, to ban hobble skirts at court functions during the coronation season. They are amused, but not dis-

Queen Dislikes New Fashion.

The order merely means that the Queen dislikes those skirts which, though full of the hem, fit closely round the hips. Many gowns were de signed in that way for the courts of next Wednesday and Thursday, commrive at 8:20 instead of 9:30, and the King and Queen will enter the throneroom an hour earlier than was King Edward's custom.

These changes in court precedent are warmly discussed in the social circles in which Lord Fairfax from Mary-

The fashionable American clas in

London is preparing to open its social campaign. Mrs. Joseph Stickney has removed into a more commodious ouse in Hertford street, and Mrs. Bingham, formerly Mrs. Chauncey, has taken Lord Arthur Butler's house in Portman square, her house in Charles Carnarvon Castle, in Wales, is planned street having been let to Mrs. W. Arm-street having been let to Mrs. W. Arm-strong, of New York. strong, of New York.
Lady Hadfield, formerly Mrs. Wick-

Lady Hadfield, formerly Mrs. Wickersham, of Philadelphia, has taken
Lady Jekyll's house in Green street.
Others to lease large houses in Mayfair are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graet, of
New York, and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness. These newcomers will lend
greater emphasis than ever to the American clement in English society and
will maintailly contribute to the hel.
Welsh chieffains, beaten though not will materially contribute to the brilliance of the coronation season.

Mrs. Farwell Lends Society.

One of the first Americans to set the social ball rolling will be Mrs. Waiwill occupy a peer's house in Grosve-

In the same street will be Mrs. Frank

not be completed in time for the corp-

Maldorf Astor, the conservative member of parliament for Plymouth, has rented Lord Anglesey's mansion in St. James' square, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, the son-in-law and daughter of the American Ambassador, will occupy Lord Bristol's mansion near by

precedence, by far the most absorb-ingly interesting problem has to do with organizing King George's coro-nation fete, at the Crystal Palace, to 160,000 children.

After much deliberation it has been After much deliberation it has been decided that when the number of children who can be invited from any given school has been ascertained, so many winning numbers will be placed in a hat, together with a sufficient number of bianks to make up the number of scholars attending that school. Lots will then be drawn, under the superintendence of the teachers, who will record the names and addresses of record the names and addresses of the successful little candidates for the king's hospitality.

Transporting the Crowds.

Another great difficulty that con-Another great difficulty that con-fronted the committee was the orderly gathering together of 100,000 children from all parts of London, their safe transit to the Crystal Palace and their subsequent dispersal. But by the co-operation of the various metropolitan railroad companies, the children will be conveyed from all parts of London in trains that will obviate the necessity of a change.

of a change.

This swarm of children is to be split up into red, him, rellow, white and green divisions, each division consisting of regiments, alphabetically designed. naied and each regiment subdivided into sections of 20 children, each section under a teacher. On every child's breast will be a colored badge with a letter and a number, denoting the regiment and division to which they belong, while every teacher will have a badge marking the division, regiment and the number of children under their

charge. Old Tradition Brokers.

Rishop of Hereford of the established burch has determined to celebrate the renation by breaking away from the seelesinatical tradition that keeps nonconformists from any part or lot in the services of the national church. This seems a small thing to travelers from the freer West, but it is a big move in precedent-ridden England. On June 23 there is to be hely com-munion in Hereford Cathedryl, and

onconformists of the city and neigh-orhood have been asked to take part in this service, which hitherto has been onfined to communicants. The Hishop of Hereford's proposal has pleased non conformists, though a discordant note is struck by Lord Halifax, an unyield-ing high churchman, who thinks the prelate's action a betrayal of his duty as a bishop to guard the faith of the church, a bigoted viewpoint which finds little public support.

Investiture of Wales.

The investiture of the young Prince of Wales, which takes place July 12 at

Weish chieffains, beaten though nor vanquished, told Edward that they would never live in peace except under a Prince "of their own nation and lan-guage, and of unblamable life. This was the ultimatum that led to

the making of one of the most interest-ing pages in England's Jaland story, when Queen Eleanor entered the old castle and the first Prince of Wales

In the same street will be Mrs. Frank
Mackay, also a brilliant hostess, who
has taken a lease of Princess Dolgorouk's beautiful home.
Mrs. John Jacob Astor's new residence in Grosvenor square, upon which
she has just spent \$19,000 in decorations, will be another important center
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W sequired Weish language. Interest also attaches to the fact that the insignia used will be made from Weish gold, presented by the coal miners of the

Dallas to Build Tabernacle.

daughter of the American Ambassador, will occupy Lord Bristol's mansion near by.

King's Feast for Children.

Problems of peculiar human interest have been confronting those responsible for the coronation feast Apart from the bewildering rivalries about coffee and lunch will be served.

Kansas Family Almost Exterminated by Explosion.

AWFUL SCENE IS ENACTED

Father Saves Smallest Child, but Others Fail to Leap to Earth

her daughters were asleep, she applied a match to the lamp. An explosion fol-lowed, the fire being communicated to a two-gallon can of gasoline, sending a burst of fiames up the narrow stairway to the children's bedroom. The woman's dress caught fire but the flames were extinguished by her hus-band, who had been asleep in an ad-

ining room.

He rushed up the burning stairs and caught his youngest daughter, five years old, in his arms. Calling to the other girls to follow him and feap into his arms, he ran to a rear window and jumped to the ground, the little girl safe in his arms.

He stood with upraised arms to catchthe others as they immed, but for

the stood with upraised arms to catch the others as they jumped, but for some reason they failed to follow him. Half an hour later the bodies of the five girls were taken from their charred beds. All had died where they

The dead are: Bessie, aged 16, Leah, aged 14, Ruth, aged 11, Hazel, aged 9, and Fern, aged 7.

They will be buried together in one

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS RE-CEIVE DAINTIES IN JAIL.

McNamara Brothers Arouse Sympathy of Many While McManigal Is Neglected.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 21.—(Special.)—Women, not alone of the working class, but of the wealthy and aristocratic order have been showering flowers, books, candy and other dainties upon J. J. McNamara, who today was again the recipient of a number of floral offerings, some of them being sent anonymously from sentimental

Each day of late the prisoner has received books and flowers from vari-ous sources, and numerous letters from Eastern friends and acquaintances and

great an extent as is his brother, has received quite a few letters pledging him support in his defense.

Ortic McManigal's correspondence seems to be limited to an occasional letter from his wife. His only visitors are members of the Burns Detective Agency, who each day bring him cigars, fruit and other luxuries.

Both the McNamaras continue in a cheerful frame of mind, but McManigal, is it said, is beginning to fret at his confinement

Fords Prairie Saves Great Oak. FORDS PRAIRIE Wash, May 21. Special.)—Ford Prairie residen have carried a successful appeal to the County Commissioners, and have saved a famous old oak here. The tree was about to be cut down to make way for some county improvements, but in view of its historic interest the commission has spared it. Besides bearing the names of nearly all the old pioneers of these parts carved into its trunk, with dates far back into the past, the oak is rich with local tradition. Lewis and Clark, whose names are to be seen as plainly as they were when cut into the wood a century ago, camped under the old tree in their march. Nobody knows how old the tree is. have carried a successful appeal to the

OREGON CITY ROSE TARDY

Society Postpones Show Until June 10, Blooms Being Late.

or of the second floor where her daughters were abally by mistake. Preparatory to ascending to the second floor where her daughters were alseep, she applied a match to the lamp. An explosion followed, the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed, the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed, the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed, the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed, the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed, the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed, the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed, the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the lamp. An explosion followed the fire being communicated to the second floor where the second floor the floor of the floor the second floor where the second floor the second floor where the second floor the second floor

Auto Club to Drag Roads.



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was. At a meeting of the Hidden, H. M. Arnold and E. E. Beard and demonstrate its work on Mill Plain road. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Dr. J. M. P. Chalmers; vice-president, P. W. Arnold; secretary, Carl N. Quarnberg; treasurer, C. B. Sears.

Oregon City Dog-Owners Warned.

OREGON CITY, Or. May M.—(Special.)

—Owners of dogs have been warned by
H. W. Streibig, of Abernathy and Clackamas Heights, that any dogs found in cial meeting Friday to decide on the his pasture will be killed. Mr. Streibig bids.

Robert Douglass in the Limelight Again

Will Duplicate His Offerings of Several Months Ago on a Much Larger Scale



Robert Douglass, the well-known Scotland and Ireland. Every piece of merchant tailor, 125 Fifth street, whose goods in the store will be included at special sale of fine woolens several \$25, starting Friday, months ago attracted unusual attention, will inaugurate a similar sale, business on a very close margin, Each beginning tomorrow, but on a much boit of cloth is marked in plain figures larger scale than before. Mr. Douglass and it will be possible in this sale to has a large force of skilled journey- select a splendid fabric in plain black men tailors under long-term contracts or blue, or any of the new novelty that must be retained, and in order to weaves, in any weight, and have it must be kept busy.

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