WOMEN AT THE SUPREME COURT BAR

MORE THAN A SCORE HAVE WON DISTINCTION SINCE THE BARS WERE LIFTED IN 1879

The roll of the court contains the names of many thousands of men lawyers, and "all men (and women) are created equal," an evident intention on the part of the

For many years the projudice against women in the professions was so strong

cial Correspondence.)—It was expected by family, of Milwaukee, a mother and three many women lawyers of the city that at daughters having been successively adtitude to practice before the dignified that the western American girl is typified in United States another woman would be body. Mrs. Kate H. Pier, the mother of this young woman. Cultivated to the high-presented to that dignified body for admission to practice, at its bar. But with January II, 1884, and her daughters, Caronal sailled forth into the wilderness, the the end of the term only a month away, these hopes are not likely of fruition, and 1857, and February 1, 1960, respectively, the last two on that date. Mrs. Pier is a daughter of Vermont and was born in Mrs. Victoria Congang Windows, is the last woman admitter, baying signed her name to the roll of practitioners on April 2, 1990. There are but 21 wert K. Pier, a lawyer and banker, and women lawyers who have the honor of later took, with her daughter Kate, the admission within the rail of the highest law course of the University of Wisconsourt of the country, and the history of their successive admissions is interesting.

She was arrively engaged in business with per husband until his death in 1836 and ner hasband until his death in 1856 and since then has continued his practice as well as attended to the duties of Court commissioner, which office she has held since 1891. Her eldear daughter, Kate Hamilton Pior-ainckintosh, besides being a beautiful woman, is an extremely brilliant member of her chosen profession. She is only 35 years old, yet has won dis-tinction in the law and has been of im-mente practical service to her husband, a

EXTRACTING FUEL POWER FROM THE POTATO

Germany Has Found the Tuber Good for Something Else Besides Food

roughest sort of life her daily portion, woodsmen alone her companions, but she cared for the interests with wich abe had been entrusted as well as her her been entrusted as well as her been entrusted

Many of the women lawyers who have attained to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States have made successes that will bear critical comparison with that of most of the men members of that bar. Notable among these is Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, now of is the only woman dern of a law school in the world, is the 13th woman to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, was counsellor for the National Red Cross until its incorporation by Congress, and has succeeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman lawyer second to none in the world. She is a daughter of Platt R. Spencer, the inventor of the Spencerian system of penmanship, and the widow of General R. D. Mussey whose layer practice in the Disthat it was not ustil 1878 that the bars were lifted at the Supreme Court and Betw. A Lockwood took the cath to "december and to support the Constitution of the United States." Emiliently fitting was to the the mother of the bill that admitted women to practice before the Supreme Court and the Court of Claims should be the first of her sex to demand admission to both, and on March 3, 1878, she became to both, and on March 3, 1878, she became first at large most interesting feature of these world. The most interesting feature of these world in the hard and itself was a service to her husband, a failroad contractor. Her attainments are satisfuments are attainments are exceptional; she is a graduate of the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons and a member of the Milwaukee Board of Cooking School Inspectors as well as an active member of the land are: Laura de Force for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in the land are: Laura de Force on the second to noue in the world. She has a call for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in establishing for herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in the land are: Laura de Force on a failrond. She has not only the herself a reputation as a woman has uccoeded in the land are: Laura de Force on the second to house in the world. She has not only the herself a reputation as a woman has court in the land are: Laura

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alcohol of 50 per cent purity for, approxi-mately, 15, 16 and 17 cents a gallon, ac-cording to the material with which it is

denaturized. The Hamburg - American

Steamship Company has in service a har-bor inspection hunch which, with a 23 horse-power spirit engine, makes a speed

of ten knots, and preparatious are being made to greatly extend the use of such motors in the launches and ships' boats of the German Navy.

The German government has instituted

nearly \$300,000 per annum.

For two years past the navy of the Czar has been using alcohol boat motors up to the make alcohol the motors up to the motors which highly successful results. More recently the internal revenue tax has been removed from Russian alcohol when used for industrial purposes, and the government has adopted the definite policy of making the potation than the control of the process of the

their children. She is counsellor for several foreign legations at the Capital.
On the whole women who have attained the distinction of admittance to practice before the bar minds famous by John Marshall, and to speak in the chamber where Webster made his imperishable reply to Hayne during the sessions there of the United States Senate, are more than worthy of the adulations of their countrymen. Without material help from the stronger sex they have hewn a way than worthy of the adulations of their countrymen. Without material help from the stronger sex they have hewn a way into the primeval forest of sex prejudice and crected a pyramid of sex equality that must be a lasting monument to their courage and power of brain. In the centuries that have passed it has been held that woman had but one thing to do —obey her lord and master, but in this 30th occurry she has attained a residion. obey her lord and master, out it.

Softh century she has attained a position.

She is a property-owner, a wealth-producer, a factor by necessity in the business world, a leader in social reforms and chartests. charitable work and a strong influence in the political world. And with all these avenues opened to her she has not desert-ed the fireside where every woman feels her heart to call her, but for which all

as he is, he may come down Kern River to Bakersfield and risk taking the train in an effort to clude pursuit by the very audactly of his movements. To guard against this possibility, Sheriff Kelly has deputined City Marshal T. J. Packard, of Bakersfield, one of the most determined officers in this state, to head a posse to key in wait for him in the Kern River Canyon.

Like Murderer Tracy, McKinney is a dend-shot. Like the Oregon outlaw, he is a hold and determined man and when cor-nered is expected to fast to the last. Like him, he is fertile in resource, a tircless rider, and one who knows how to take advantage of every point of van-tage for an ambush. Like Tracy, too, he is treacherous to the last degree; like Tracy, too, he takes no account of friendship, and the companions of years are as likely to fall victims to him as the veriest stranger, as was the case with the veriest stranger, as was the case with his partner Tom Sayres. That he will not hesitate to shoot a harmiess man in the back was thoroughly demonstrated by his murder of Charlie Blakey at King-

man.

A reward of \$500 for his capture, dead or alive, has been offered by the Arizona authorities; \$500 has been offered by the State of California and \$250 by Sheriff Collins, of Tulare. Stimulated by these rewards officers everywhere are in arms against him. His capture or violent tion of a few days or weeks at the most,

BLOOD WILL TELL. Chances Better for Those of Good

Kansas City Star. Ever since Professor Weismann cut off the talls of many generations of mice, but failed to produce a tailless variety, the question of the influence of heredity has been hotly debated. It is a rather complicated subject because of the difficulty of distinguishing traits due to heredity from those produced by surroundings How much of William Pitt's success, for instance, was due to the fact that he was the son of Chatham and how much to his training from association with his father? Did not John Stuart Mill owe more to his intimacy with James Mill and lately been successfully employed are the heating of houses in Winter, the illumination of great buildings and the propulsion of automobiles.

In Germany they have carried the development of the vegetable's manifold possibilities to the highest point, and some marvelous results have been achieved.

It is estimated that of the entire annual potato crop of Germany, one-half is consumed directly as human food. Germans have long been in the foremost rank as no convenient fuel for motor purposes. Since the inception of this movement it has been a point of extreme importance to replace the steam locomobiles for thrash-ing. grinding, fuel cutting and other agricultural purposes with alcahol material. birth? A few years ago a certain family which produced criminals from one generation to another was adduced as evidence of the strength of heredity. But it was soon pointed out that the training of children in hunnes of crime might have Jeremy Bentham than to the accident of birth? A few years ago a certain family

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however strong the influence of surroundings blood will tell. This does not mean that the child of a criminal may not be brought up an honest man. Indeed, it signifies hardly more than that a Fijl signifies hardly more than that a Fiji infant can by no possibility become a second Newton or Shakespeare; that the chances, other things being equal, are rather better for the child of good stock than for the one from bad. In the current issue of the Popular Science Monthly Dr. F. A. Woods gives some facts from a study of Lehr's "Genealogy," which

tend to emphasize the part of heredity in leading to high mental activity. This "Genealogy" traces to the 13th derece of remoteness eight of the principal reigning familles of Northern Europe. Provided there had been no intermarriages nearly 33,000 persons would have been included in the tables, but the alliances between the familles reduce this number to 3312. Dr. Woods regards this group as especially adapted to his study. group as especially adapted to his study, since the social position of its members was about the same and the opportunities open to them were not dissimiliar. For instance, the Danish Princes probably had about the same chance to distinguish themselves as had the Prussian. They lived in stirring times and opportunities to show ability in war, and government came to all. But no geniuses appeared in Denmark, while Prussia at the time was full of them. Dr. Woods remarks that not only were there great men and women in Prussia, but their relations in Brunswick and Sweden were making reputations while the Princes of nine-tenths of the other countries of Europe were do-ing nothing worthy of mention.

Taking inclusion of names in Lippin-

cott's "Dictionary" as his test, Dr. Woods finds only 16 of the 3112 to be persons of genius. Of these only one, Catherine II of Russia, gives no striking proof of heredity. At least seven are descendants of illustrious parents or grandparents Frederick William, the "great elector" of Brandenburg, for instance, was the great-grandson of William the Silent. The oth-er eight are what Dr. Woods terms "new variations." They aprang from mediocre stock, but had distinguished descendants. William of Orange, for in-stance, had no illustrious ancestors, but his genius has repeatedly appeared in his

lts correctness.

That half of the geniuses studied are
That half of the geniuses studied are That half of the geniuses studied are new variations does not disturb Dr. Woods. "This." he says, " is pretty well in line with results in the study of genius in general. That is, the vast horde of mediocrities is just about as likely to produce a great man as the relatively smaller number of great persons are likely to perpetuate their own kind." likely to perpetuate their own kind.

Very rarely an individual seems to inherit the best traits of a long line of mediocre ancestors in such a combination as to make him distinguished.

Franklin and Lincoln are illustrations

Franklin and Lincoln are illustrations of this type of genius. But Dr. Woods says "we should consider the millions of mediocrities who have to be born from mediocrities before one mind like Franklin's is produced." Of course, geniuses are so rare that under the most favorable circumstances the chances are against the reproduction of all their qualities in their children. Dr. Woods uses the illustration of their children. their children. Dr. Woods uses the illus tration of dice throwing. It is possible in a very large number of attempts to throw all aces. But in certain families of genius like the Hohenzollerns, the dice are loaded, and such a result may be expected in a large percentage of throws

The Women Inspectors. New York Evening World. The case against the women inspectors of immigration appears to be carried; extension, is 1122.

heredity theory he regards as proof of there is now no reasonable doubt that at the end of their 20 days' probation their

services will be dispensed with.

It is the reason thereof that is the curious thing. Fears were felt originally that the women would prove incompetent physically. The public in its mind's eye saw them clambering up insecure ladders to slippery decks at great personal risk.

These and other material obstacles they overcame. It appears that they have been found lacking because they ask too many rude questions. Their assignment was a most delicate one—to discover and defeat any plan to import women for immoral purposes. They do not seem to have re-lied sufficiently on their feminine intui-tion. When a suspicion assessed them they voiced it in questions so objection-able as to aroung a facility of reasonment. able as to arouse a feeling of resentment So they are to go, and men supposedly less tactful in such missions are to be reassigned to this duty. It is an odd les-

Street-Car Employes. How many men are employed by the several street railways in the City of Portland?

A. M.

The number of men employed by the street railways in Portland at present, including trackmen and extra labor for

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

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WOMEN

Female complaints have proved a stumbling block to some of the best physicians and it requires the keenest intellect, backed by never-ending research and long experience to correctly diagnose the nu-merous ills to which woman is called upon to bear. Womaniy modesty sometimes pre-vents the sufferer from seeking aid until the case becomes acute and something has to be done or death will ensue. If men realized what women suffer, some-times silently, they would treat the weaker sex with more consideration and re-lieve their burden as far as it is in their power to do so. Some women are old before they have reached the age of 30 years, though Nature never intended that they should. The reason is easily given—neglect of Nature's laws and improper treatment at the hands of some inexperienced physician. Any woman who reads this and is suffering from any cause, don't hesitate but come at once and see me. You will find a doctor who thoroughly understands every phase of your trouble and how to reach and re-

Suffering Women Everywhere

out to accept it. Don't delay; the sooner you are made well the greater happiness will pervade your household. Many oth-crwise happy homes are made wretched erwise happy homes are made whetched by sick, nervous women, who are always finding fault and making others almost as misorable as they are themselven. It is not your fault; you can't help it. The wonder is that you are able to stand up under the terrible strain, bodily and mentally, from which you are suffering. Come and see the old doctor and you will feel and see the old doctor and you will feel and see the old doctor and you will feel and see the old doctor and you will feel and see the old mentally. better after talking to him. Your woman's intuition will show you that he understands your case thoroughly. His treatment will produce wonderful results. Inplace of the broken-down, nervous wreak, a healthy, rosy-cheeked, vigorous woman who casts rays of sunshine in her path will be the substitute, making husband and children happy. Nature never intended you to be sick, and when you are there is a cause. Find out the cause, remove it and build up the nervous system and the woman once more is prepared to take her proper place in the home and society. I prefer at least one visit from each satient, but if it is not possible for you to call, perhaps living at a distance, write, giving a full description of your case. I have cured thousands that I have never seen, and if your description of the symptoms are correct, I can cure you. For every disease there is a remedy, and yours is no exception to the rule. who casts rays of sunshine in her path

CALIFORNIA'S "HARRY TRACY"

creeme in the production of potato alcohol during the Autumn and Winter months, a consequent oversupply of raw spirits on the market And the exposition of February, 1902, to illustrate, promote and ex-

AKEPSFIELD, Cal., April 18.—What in what is known as Jap Alley. While it of hold-ups and robberles occurred in maintainty Tracy was to Oregon and was generally believed to have been a was generally believed to have been a cold-blooded, deliberate murder, without a cold-blooded, deliberate murder, without a colder, which are now believed to structure murderer and outlaw, is now to struct on sand it. Harry Tracy was to Oregon and Washington, James McKinney, the four-time murderer and outlaw, is now to the San Jouquin Valley and the State of California. While he has not yet killed as many men as the famous outlaw of the Northwest did during his battles with the less than four cold-blooded murders to his credit, besides three men who his unerring rifle has brought near to death's

marvelous results have been achieved

Consul-General Frank Mason has just

eent to the United States Department of

State from his post at Berlin a remarka-

ble account of the manner in which Ger-

many has been making capital out of the

As a consequence, he says, the abundance of land adapted to potato culture and the steady increase of the product

through consummate scientific methodsthe crop had reached in 1901 the danger

point of everproduction; that is to say, the harvest of 48,687,000 tons of potatoes

raised the serious problem of how to dis-

pose of them without waste or so depress-

left in it no profit for the farmer.

ing the market price that there would be

The first result was a tremendous in-

years ago in Tulare County. He is a native of these parts, and but for whichy and gambling would probably have become a quiet, inoffensive and law-abiding officen. But the latter vices caused his ruin. He became a victim of the flery fluid and the green cloth. In Tulare County ten years ago he shot and badly wounded a man in a saloen row. For this crime he served seven years in San Quentin prison.

On his release he turned up in the min ing town of Randsburg, in this county, where he resumed his old habits, following the occupation of barkeeper and gambler. While there he got into trouble for assaulting a frequenter of one of the resorts where he made his headquarters. He was arrested by John W. Kelly, at that time Constable at Randsburg, and now Sheriff of Kern County, but escaped prosecution.

Killed His Friend and Partner. After getting clear of this trouble he apin Bakersfield, and in December, 1800, he shot and killed in cold blood his friend and gambling partner, Tom Sayers,

stople mittgating circumstance or provo-cation, no one saw it done, and McKin-ney was acquitted on trial. From Bukersfield the murderer, after his

MONG other things for which the vation and the several principal uses of use denaturized alcohol-is kept on sale

ture of starch, starch strup, potato flour, dextrin and starch sugar. In all these specialties the increase of both production

and export has been rapid and steady during the past ten years. The exports of dextrin and potato flour to the United States from three factories in the district

of Berlin alone reach a total value of

the government has adopted the definite policy of making the potato, through conversion into denaturized spirits, a source of increased wealth to the peasantry.

In lamps, chandeliers and street and corridor lights, alcohol, vapor is burned like goe in a hooded fiame, covered by a Welsbach mantie. Under such conditions alcohol vapor burns with an incandescent fiame which rivals the are light

consequent oversupply of raw spirits on the market and the exposition of February, 1972, to illustrate, promote and extend by all practical means the use of denaturated alcohol for technical and industrial purposes. The exposition has been repeated this year, and, as already indicated, on a broader and more comprehensive scale in that it now covers not hersive scale in that it now covers not merely the alcohol industry, but the culti-

A potato and its direct products have lately been successfully employed are the heating of houses in Winter, the potato crop of Germany, one-half is constitution and the retail or to the trade.

It is estimated that of the entire annual at retail or to the trade. As another example of this organization may be supported by the constitution of the control of the con

nearly \$200,000 per annum

acquittal, went to Porterville, in Tulare County, and there inst July shot and killed officers of the law, McKinney has still no Billy Lynn and severely wounded two oth-

He was arrested but a few weeks afterwards, made a sensational escape from the jall at Vlsalia, ficeing with a price upon his bend and was protected and alded by the friends of his boyhood days who stood by him in his trouble. From Poorterville, after staying supersists at Porterville, after staying sometime at the ranch of a friend near there, he sought refuge in the mountains of Kern County in the vicinity of Glenville, Lian's Valley and Kernville. Here he had hosts of friends who protected him, supplying him with provisions and warning him of any pursuit. But there was little effort made to capture him, few officers caring to take the chances of falling by his

For a short time nothing was heard from the fugitive murderer, but a series

from Kingman, Ariz., where on April 1 he murdered in cold blood Roy Wincheshe murdered in cold blood Roy Winchester and Charles Blakey, known as the "Cowboy Planist," at Cedar Station, a short distance from Kingman. It is supposed that McKinney, who at that point went by the name of T. B. McIntyre, mistook the two for officers in pursuit of him. Blakey was shot in the breast and Winchester in the back with buckshot.

Bloody Career of James McKinney, Gambler, Dead Shot Murderer and Outlaw

After the kliling, McKinney went to a neighboring ranch and compelled the ranchman to shoe two horses for him and, after warning the ranchman if he-valued his life to not betray him, the murderer mounted his horse and rode

away. Likely to Meet Tracy's Fate

His whereabouts is for the moment a matter of conjecture, posses are at his front, rear and both finnes. Rapidly they At the November election McKinney's escape from the custody of Sheriff Parker was made a political issue and resulted in the defeat of that official for re-election. His successor, W. W. Collins, immediately took up the matter and pursued the outlaw unrelentingly. The latter left the vicinity of Glendale, going south into Scorea Mexico. About cight weeks ago McKinney was located at Hermosillo and an effort was made to apprehend him and accure his extradition. The necessary papers were issued by Governor Purdee, but when Sheriff Collins reached Hermosillo the Mexican officials had allowed the outlaw to excapt.

Double Murder in Arisona.

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Some fear is expressed that, desperate are closing in upon him; each hour the cordon is drawn tighter around the hunt-