Believe J. Pierpont Morgan May Move All Their Art Treasures to New York.

CROWN PRINCE GROWS DAILY MORE SULLEN

Bride-Elect, However, Is Very Much in Love with Her Young Fiance.

(By Malcolm Clarke.) (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wice to The Journal.)

Berlin, Dec. 10 .- German papers now see a new form of the American peril. John D. Rockefeller and the American Tobacco Trust have long figured in this role, but now it is J. Pierpont Morgan not Morgan, the financier and trust organizer-but J. P. Morgan, the president of the Metropolitan museum of art.

If one should, believe the pen pictures of the German press, the famous finan-cier intends to spend the rest of his life bribing guardians of the museums and flattering art lovers of Europe to part with their treasures, until every paint-ing and statue of value shall have been

European art lovers in general, and Germans in particular, ought to form a league to fight Mr. Morgan's supposed plans, say these papers, which also strongly advise that the reichstag pass a law forbidding the export of all works of art, similar to the one in force in Italy.

Prince Grows Sullen.

It is an open secret in court circles that as the time set for the crown that as the time set for the crown prince's wedding approaches that young man is growing daily more sullen and is only prevented from rebelling openly against his father's wishes by the infuence of the empress. Time and again he has declared that he would far rather resign all his imperial rights and privileges than marry a girl he does not love, but the discipline to which he has been subject ever since a child still holds him back.

him back.

The apartments to be used by the young couple are now almost ready for occupancy, but the prince shows no interest in the preparations whatever and has grown considerably thinner during the last two months and has kept away from his usual haunts, while working harder than ever with his regiment. Is Much in Love.

His bride elect, on the other hand, is much in love with her young fiance, who really is a most congenial and pleasant young man, without a touch of the pride which has made so many members of the Hohensollern family exceedingly difficult to associate with.

The people of Rostock, in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, has decided that they will not submit to the special tax to be levied on the subjects of the grand duchy to pay for the trousseau of the Duchess Cecelle, who is to marry the German crown prince within a very short time, unless they are absolutely

Duchess Cecelle, who is to marry the German crown prince within a very short time, unless they are absolutely. They are very much dissatisfied with their ruler, who a few days ago had the audacity to ask for a raise of salary. They have engaged a number of prominent lawyers to find out whether the laws of the country allow the ruler to collect a special tax under the present circumstances. If they do, the Mecklenburgers swear that it is a high time the laws were changed.

CARD PLAYER LOSES ALL HIS ILL GOTTEN GAINS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Carkston, Wash., Dec. 10.—Thomas
Glibbons was held up and robbed of \$181
while going from Clarkston to Lewiston

The principal Thursday night. He had won the money in a card game in a local saloon, and the finally being overcome and giving up the cash. There if no clue.

CHAPTER ARRESTS LIEUTENANT.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—At the request of the commanding officer of Fort Lawton, Second Lieutenant Paul II. McDonald, who was arrested here today, was confined at Fort Meyer. He is charged with irregularities in his finan-cial transactions. The arrest was made principally by General Chaffee, upon whom McDonald called to tender his



Advice to Busy Men

If there is one-thing that should be impressed upon the minds of men—the business man of today—it is the important care of his teeth. The man who thinks them unimportant should consider, or listen, to the advice of years of experience, and not neglect these important organs, as they are the gateway to health and success in life. You perhaps do not know how repulsive your teeth are, with those decayed and discolored looking teeth which you have. It only requires a few minutes of your time a few days in a year to having your teeth kept in perfect order, and the expense is amail as compared to the looks, comfort and pleasure to be derived from a handsome looking mouth of teeth. If you come here for your work you'll get the best. I conduct a large practice, buying in large quantities, thating advantage of all discount, which, with my first-class equipped dental office and my experienced workmen at my command, enable me to give you better service then you can get elsewhere, for very little money.

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ing toys-

And taking the greatest care in their distribution-



Then to find yourself denounced as a fraud and a humbug?

Wouldn't It Jar You?

RUSSIAN THISTLE IS WORKING HAVOO

Montana Farmers Will Ask Congress to Have Eastern Seed Shipments Inspected.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 10.—The
farmers of norhern Montana are greatly exercised over the alarming spread of the Russian thistle, which has practically taken possession of large tracts of and in several sections. A petition is ow being circulated in Cascade county which will be submitted to congress, asking for the enactment of a law requiring the inspection of all seeds sent to the county by eastern seedsmen.

N. Cutright, one of the petition com-

from grass seed sent here by eastern merchants." Continuing he said: "John Castner of Belt, seeded down

ma card game in a local saloon, and the payment was witnessed by several men, who are supposed to have followed him. The robber demanded the money at the point of a gun, and Gibbons, who is past 80 years of age, grabbed the gun and beat the robber, but to no avail, cannot feed in the field where it is, sheep cannot feed through it, horses and beat the robber, but to no avail, cannot feed through it, and where a

"Hedges of 'thistles," declared Cut-right, 'lined the highways for miles and the havoc wrought is almost unbeliev-able, whole farms being laid waste."

CARNEGIE SUMMONED

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has been lost to her family ever since her first adventure. I doubt if they knew of her existence until this latest case came out. Her people are honest.

HER BIG SECRET.

Mrs. Chadwick Uses the "Child Tarn' With Great Effect.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal Cleveland, O., Dec. 10 .- "Mrs. Chadwick told me, and I believed then, in the strictest confidence," said Banker T. Beckwith, in his confession to Marshal Chandler, "that she was the illegitimate daughter of Andrew Carnegle and that he turned over an immens fortune to her. I believed all along that she told the truth, and for that reason I was so confident that the debts would be settled."

Beckwith further confessed that Mrs Beckwith further confessed that Mrs. Chadwick had made a promise to him that he (Beckwith) would be made trustee of the \$5,900,000 fund which she claimed, and he then believed, were good securities and in the possession of Ira Reynolds. At the time the confession was made it was only guessed that the securities were worthless. While Beckwith intimated to Chandler that he expected to receive a large salthat he expected to receive a large sal-ary for handling the securities as trus-tee, no figure was mentioned, and the name of Cashier Spear was not men-tioned in connection with the trustee-

ship.

The Citizens' bank was not referred to as trustee of the \$5,000,000 Ira Reynolds fund. It was only Beckwith personally. That Mrs. Chadwick freely used the Carnegie illegitimate child yarn in explanation of her Carnegie note is evident. She told the same story to Ira Reynolds and pleeged him to secrecy, just as she did in the case of Banker Beckwith.

PATALLY STABS SQUAW.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stites, Idaho, Dec. 10 .-- Mrs. Peeluts, Nez Perce Indian squaw, was last night horribly cut on the head and ribs by W. Jones, who was drunk and jealous. Her wounds are probably fatal. Jones ca-

PET DOG SUBJECT

Author, Now the Object of His Friends Jests.

AMERICAN IS HONORED BY PARIS UNIVERSITY

Turkish Military Officers and Soldiers Discontented and Want Their Pay.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Paris, Dec. 10,-Pierre Loti, the fa-nous author, is being teased a good deal by his friends in this city because he wrote an epitaph over Bebe, the pet dog of Florizel von Reuter, the young composer, who has been collaborating with Queen Carmen Sylva on an opera. Bebe died in Constantinople, where Loti's vessel is stationed and was buried with great ceremony, its owner writing a funeral march which was played by the marine band when its body was sunk into the Bosphorus.

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The epitaph reads in translation:

"This is in memory of a very little
dog. Of pauper parentage he was born
this winter in the gutter, but had the
good fortune to be adopted by a little
log of sanius named Florizel you Reuboy of genius named Florizel von Reu-

"He was gentle and good and he was named Bebe. He greatly loved all sweets, but above all, he tenderly loved Florizel and he had no peace each morning until taken into his room to be assured that his young benefactor was still there and to say 'Good morning'. Every thing seemed to promise him a bright future, but with the confidence of childhood he wanted to walk under the wheels of a haughty carriage, which did not fear to pass over his little body—and no one can now say where his innocent little soul has gone. At the request of Florizel, who has sorrowed much, a French bard has written this epitaph." "He was gentle and good and he

much, a French bard has written this epitaph."

Zonor an American.

Prof. Barrett Wendell, who was recently matriculated as a professor of English literature and languages at the Sorbonne, has received a most cordial reception by Parisian society and bids fair to become one of the most popular of Americans here. The dignified consistorium of scientists and academicians who rule Paris' old university only after many debates, resolved to accept the comparatively young American professor as one of their august body. This is the first time that the foreigner occupies a chair at a French university, but now that they have once made their first step they are extending a cordial welcome to their new colleague.

It has been made possible to found a regular chair for English by the generosity of M. J. Hyde, president of the federation de l'Alliance Francaise in the United States, who is personally a warm admirer of France, and who has founded a chair in French at the university of Harvard. Prof. Wendell, who was presented to the minister of public instruction by the American ambassador, is giving his first series of lectures on "America, its Institutions and Ideas," to crowded audiences.

Turks Want the "Tin,"

Wars may come and wars may so, but

shedding for fun is often-times very much to the appetite of the Turk, still he recognises that fun does not fill the hookah for him.

hookah for him.

He made a pretty coup when, the other day, he seized the telegraph offices and put himself in direct communication with the palace. Or was it the telephone offices he seized? If so, heaven pity the poor sultan. Birr-B-R-R-"Hallo, Hallo, Hallo, sultan. Is this Sultan? Greether Sultan in self the harm and all the young families; and say, sultan, the fellows here want to know when it is that "tin" is coming? Oh! it will, will ft? Well, if it should happen to miss the road and not arrive, I'll ring you up again, tomorrow morning, without fall. Thank you, sultan. Good-bye."

IS VISIBLY AGITATED

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aels would have known about it, judging by his astounding ignorance of what

Most of the time while Rand was endeavoring vainly to extract a few facts from the cabman, Nan Patterson's eyes wandered over the witness' head to the picture of the "Three Fates," the women who watch so calmiy, so benignly over the wretched unfortunates who ome for a little while into their pres-

rounded figure, of graceful curves and ample proportions.

The face is such a face as this unhappy actress might have been had she never known the temptation of tenderloin life, of after-theatre suppers, of friendship with bookmakers, prize fighters and jockeys and of night hansom cabs and the other sinister diversions which have brought her a prisoner into this court, charged with killing the man she says she loved.

Mas Calloused Mer

ence.

She sobbed, so a witness has said, when her galiant bookmaker slapped her across the face and called her foul names. She wept when her tender and considerate brother-in-law. J. Morgan Smith, struck her and ordered her about like a stage manager.

But she does no sobbing now, even when in peril of her life at the recital of her hapless past, and not until this

when in peril of her life at the recital of her hapless past, and not until this afternoon, when she flashed from her eyes that appeal to the jurymen, has she done one thing that would lead one to believe that she was a woman in grave trouble.

RIDE BEHIND A DONKEY

chair carrage very like the one often used by the late Queen Victoria. It is to be drawn by a small donkey, and Lady Curson will drive about in it and inhale

the sea breezes on the cliffs overlooking giving his first series of lectures on "America, its Institutions and Ideas," to crowded audiences.

Turks Want the "Tin."

Wars may come and wars may go, but the Macedonian war becomes chronic. Though the death of the Greek band captain, Paul Meias, is now officially confirmed, still it is "long live the Greek band captain." The Turkish military officers are getting as discontented as the rebels. The sultan has forgotten to send on their pay for a considerable time now, and though blood-

a cannonade in the vehicle for all Mich-

Yesterday he seemed to have forgotten considerably than he had the first time he testified. If a postponement should occur, it seems likely that his mind would be an utter blank.

Gazes at "Three Pates."

The second of the three, the meas-urer, is a woman much of the type of this girl prisoner—a woman of a full rounded figure, of graceful curves and

But if her manner of life has brought her into grave trouble, it has at least calloused her so that she is able to bear it far better than could any woman less experienced in that kind of exist-

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) London, Dec. 10.—Lord Curzon ordered for his wife before his departure a bath

Former Senator Pettigrew Talks of Lessons Taught by the Last Election.

JUDGES CONTINUE TO SERVE THEIR MASTERS

Proof Shows that Discrimination of Freight Rates Is Back-

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)
Chicago, Dec. 10.—F. R. Pettigrew of
Sioux Falls, S. D., who for '12 years
represented his state in the United
States senate, passed through Chicago
from New York on his way home. Mr.
Pettigrew was a guest at the Auditorium, leaving for the west at 6 o'clock
in the evening. During his term of service in the senate he was a member
of the committee on interstate commerce
and is considered an authority on railway matters.

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"The result of the last election shows that it is useless to hope that any party can be organised to secure the support of the plutocratical elements by out-bidding the Republicans," said ex-Sen-ator Pettigrew. "It shows that what is needed is a radical party, representing producing classes, offering no compro-mise with predatory wealth, and in-sisting that those who produce shall en-joy the fruits of their labor, and not have these fruits taken away by legis-lation conferring the right to tax pro-duction.

That is the lesson taught by the last "What do you think will be the effect of the message of President Roosevelt?"

"There is one section of the message on which I would like to say a few words, and that is his request for con-

words, and that is his request for control of the railroads.

"This is weak for the reason that this power has given to the nterstate commission more than 20 years ago by act of congress, and that power has been lost, according to the evidence presented by the commission itself, not by act of congress, but by the decision of the courts. These courts are invariably composed of judges who have been in the service of the railway corporations, and who therefore, as judges, continue to serve their masters.

"The railway rates in the country, if given alike to all, could be very materially decreased if the government owend the roads, and the great combinations that now plunder the people would find serious competition from individual enterprises if it were not for the enormous discrimination given by the railroads to the trusts which is equal in itself to a

discrimination given by the railroads to the trusts, which is equal in itself to a big profit and goes against all individ-

"Thus we are destroying the individual in the interest of the great combinations and lowering the standard of our citizenship.

"Walter Logan, before the American Bar association, said that the Standard Oil alone had driven out of business no less than 10,000 individual producers, who were unable to meet them on account of the engrmous freight discrimination.

"I think that he estimated the number "I think that he estimated the number too low; 20,000 would come nearer the mark of those driven to the wall, to pauperism; and from being small traders, to the position of employes; their manhood broken and their citizenship lowered.

"The proof shows conclusively what discrimination in freight ratse is to the backbone of the trusts."

MRS. HOWARD GOULD HAS MORE TROUBLES Japanese Bronze

Also Defendant in Suit Brought by Artist for Five Thousand Dollars.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
New York, Dec. 10.—Because the
secret of her intention to surprise her
husband at Christmas with a full length
oil painting of herself leaked out, Mrs.
Howard Gould broke her contract with
Henry Jones Thaddeus, the well known artist, she charges and refused to con-tinue the sittings. Thaddeus completed the painting, but Mrs. Gould would neither accept it nor pay the contract price of \$5,000, so he has sued for that

The bringing of the suit has been kept a secret up to this time, but when Mr. Thaddeus heard of Mrs. Gould's troubles with her dressmaker, by whom she has been sued for \$3,760, he determined to give publicity to his own case. When it comes to trial some interesting letters written by Mrs. Gould will be produced. Mr. Thaddeus alleges in his complaint that on March 10 of this year he was engaged by Mrs. Gould to paint a full length oil portrait of herself, she agreeing to give him the necessary number of sittings at his studio.

He says that after the first few sittings Mrs. Gould neglected to keep her appointments with him. Finally, he says, she refused to allow him to complete the picture, and would not pay for it.

for it.

From the sittings he had secured the artist completed the painting and now has it on exhibition in his studio.



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