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if it is good is not as good as it ought to be, and if I were drawing it I would draw it very differently. I shall look up the points made by coursel, and I will say frankly that if I reach the con-clusion that the indictiment is defective. I will dismiss the case." The main argument against the indict-ment was made by 8. B Huston of Hills-horo, who presented tersely and clearly the grounds on which the demurrer is head. He stated to the court, that the indictment charges that Jones, Potter, Clark and Wade conspired with a num-ber of other persons, unnamed in the indictment, to defraud the United States of public lands. The means by which the fraud was accomplished were the oregon City land affect. There were two botts of conspiracy, sid the attorney, a compfracy to com-mit a crime and a conspiracy to com-mit as a cit is its legisl by the sem-loyment of lifesal means. The latter was the nature of the conspiracy to reach against the defendants in the case at bar.

Authorities to Maintain Mis Point. Numerous authorities were read to mustain the point that in this latter fort of conspiracy, where the offense les in the employment of illegal means, the indictment must set forth fully the pitture of the means employed

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Wife of Ypsilanti Contractor Deserts Husband and Family

for Mere Boy.

(Journal Special Service.) Ann Arbor, Mich., July 29.—A similar case to the Rogers-Eli affair, which stirred Evanston and Chicago recently, is an apparently sensational elopement from Tpellahii of Mrs. Charles Kohla-sich, the wife of a cement contractor, and Carl Peffer, a 13-year-old boy. The woman is 29 years old and the mother of four children. A few weeks of the Kohlasich was taken with appendicitis and an opera-tion performed. When alse was able to sti up her husband engaged young Peffer to wheel her around in an in-valid chair. Three weeks ago the hus-band came home unexpectedly and found his wife with young Peffer. He remonstrated and ordered the boy home. Yesterday Kohlasich came home and found his wife sone. Her clothes and the pictures of her father and mother had been taken and the chil-dren teft alone. Laker II was found that Carl had also disappeared.

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THIS BLOCK A CHAMPION **OF TEDDY'S PET THEORY**

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, July 20.—There is a block on Pleasant street, between Division and Vedder, that is thinking of chang-ing its name to Roosevelt square. This morning there strived at the home of John Marshall, a Standard Oil employe, a fine set of triplets, adding another laurel to the anti-race suicide wreath of the block in the last four months. The record of the block is: Single births, 12; twins (pairs), siz; triplets, one set. Mrs. Helen Marshall, the mother of the triplets, is 22 years old. The children are girls and all are do-ing nicely. Another peculiarity of the block is the fact that the death, rate is remarkably low.

NORWAY WILL ASK FOR RECOGNITION AT ONCE are

(Journal Special Service.) Christianis, July 20.—The Norwegian government has decided that if the Swe dish rikedag votes to postpone until Jan uary the dissolution of the union. the powers will be asked for an immediate recognition of Norway's independence is and as that Norway's independence in order that Norway's commercial in terests abroad may not be jeopardised.

ARABIANS ARE ROUTED BY TURKISH TROOPS

(Journal Rescial Service.) Constantinople, July 20.—The as received word that the Turkish a the Temen province of Arabia ron a great visiony over the in completely routing the latter,

WILL END GRAFT AND ILLEGAL PROTECTION

Council Will Dine With City Prisoners and Ascertain Fitness and Quantity of Food Served-Repairs

to Jail Also Considered.

Hereafter there will be no special offiters in the north end. All the commissions of the special officers in that dis-trict have been revoked and the mayor will not appoint others. This action in refusing to permit special officers in that district has been taken with a view

of cutting off the revenue of many who pose as special officers' and live off the money paid them under promise of pro-Mayor Lane explained to the police

committee of the executive board this morning that he was going to inform the women of that district that they

the women of that district that they should pay no man for protection, as nobody would be able to give them more protection than the regular officers. The committee, consisting of Thomas Green, R. L. Sabin and N. J. Blagen, heartily indersed the action of the mayor in revoking the commissions of the spe-cial officers. Misuse of the Spe

The special officers in places where it is necessary to have them, will not be seriously interfered with, excepting that they will be compelled to be reappointed by the mayor and have their names put on the list of special officers which will be in the hands of the chief of polles, the they there are a second to remove on the list of special officer of police, be in the hands of the chief of police, to whom they will be compelled to report weekly or semi-monthly. If any of the specials refuse to hand over their special stars when requested to do so, the mayor stated that warrants would be issued for their arrest. "It is up to you committeemen to help me," said the mayor, "Hereafter all applicants for appointment will first go to the chief of police, who will make an investigation; next they will be turned over to this committee, and after you have finished I will make the ap-pointments, providing the investigations are satisfactory. These special officers will have their names on the register, and if any of them is found taking money he will have his appointment re-voked."

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money he will have his appointment re-voked." The mayor outlined his policy regard-ing the enforcement of the box ordi-natice and the regulation of the down town districts, which he has voiced in interviews and speeches, and the com-mittee promised to stand by him in the enforcement of the city laws. The regulations of the city jall were discussed. The mayor stated that com-plaints had been made that the food was unsatisfactory, and invited the members to accompany him to dine with the pris-oners some afternoon to test the quality of the food which was served them. The committee accompanied Chief Gritz-mecher to the city jall after the meeting to emmine into repairs needed in the officers' guartiers and the municipal courts Good Templars at Centralia. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., July 10.—The Wash-ington grand lodge of the Independent of Good Templars is holding its the final session here today. Many promi-ment temperance workers from various parts of the union are greent.

NTERESTING PAPERS READ AND DISCUSSED

President Says Proposed Law to Submit Account of Customs to Assessors Is Serious Menace and Should Not Be Passed.

Into the hands of the Washington state Bankers' association the exposi-tion grounds have been surrendered.

tion grounds have been surrendered. That prosperous organization con-vened in its tenth annual setsion this morning at the American Inn and for three days the members will discuss among themselves, on a heart-to-heart bass, the easiest way of getting the coin. This is the way it looks to an outsider. The bankers put it in another form. They say 'mutual advancement." Just the same, they are in session and doing things of interest to money-lenders and borrowers in all parts of the state. Photograph of Charles H. Ahle and some of the prominent people from

whom he is said to have secured \$500 subscriptions to "America's State.

State. There were 160 delegates in the con-vention when at 10:30 o'clock President N. H. Latimer of Seattle rapped on the oak table and announced that Dr. A. A. Morrison of Trinity church would invoke the divine blessing. At the conclusion of the prayer Oskar Huber of the admin-istration welcomed the bankers to the exposition. Smart Set." as a means of inducing him to keep stories concerning them out of a New York society publication. Ahle was cleverly trapped by Edwin M. Post, one of his intended

exposition. "I never have made a speech in my life," said he, "and probably never will, But, as the representative of President Goode, I want to advise you that the victims. The upper photograph is that of Mrs. Potter Palmer; below on the left is Mrs. E. R. Thomas Goode, I want to movies you that the exposition is yours. Enjoy yourselves." Mayor Lane was to have made an ad-dress of welcome, but was unavoidably detained. So the convention got down to husiness immediately. and on the right Mrs. Mortimer

detained. So the convention got down to tusiness immediately.
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In the stand address President Latimer congratulated the association on the great progress made during the past of the greatest for the ensuing year.
The harvest and stock yields have been in the streat in our history." said the "and we are enough that happy condition which results from a demand progress in that industry. In adrying we are induced the country as the distribution would have been is ughed to to the association show the been induces the original that industry. In adrying we are leading. Our market includes the states in that industry. In adrying we are leading. Our market includes the states in that industry. In adrying we are leading. Our market includes the original california, Alaska and country has a fart the second tions have changed our people."
The president expressed his great promesed to organize an association start is proposed taw compelling bankers to the proposed taw compelling bankers to the incustomer.
The max opinion." he said, "such a law pould be a serious blow to the banking. (Journal Special Service.) New York, July 20.—The district at-torney's office has determined to investi-anter the service of the Town Topics in so far as they deal with the book on American society entitled "Fada and Fancies," which was sold by sub-scription, and upon which the publishers realized approximately 1200,000, al-though no books were delivered. It is alleged that the publishers of the book blackmailed society people by telling them that unless a large subscription was made for a copy of the book, scan-dalous stories would be published in Town Topics. Among the people who and Fahcies" besides Mrs. C. P. Hunting-ton, who paid \$10,000 for her subscrip-tion, are John Jacob Astor, Clarence H. Mackay and Senator Chauncey M. De-pew, for \$2,500 each, and Perry Belmont, \$1,503.

pusiness." In concluding, President Latimer recommended that resolutions of respect be passed to the memory of W. M. Bhaw of Spokane, formerly treasurer of the magocistion.

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Books of Company Product Examination by District Attorney Krotel.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 20.—Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Krotel resumed the in-spection today of the books of the Town Topics company, with counsel for the concera, who is permitting the exam-ination of the secount with the company held by Justice Duell, which was pre-viously refused. Krotel has made many interesting findings in the list of subscribers for "Fads and Fancies." but declines to dis-close their names. The district attor-ney's office issued no more subponens today.

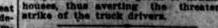
today. Town Topics announces that it stands for "Fads and Fancies" on the ground that the rich had a right to induige in peculiarities such as automobiles, yachts and editions de luxe.

EQUITABLE CONTROLLER IS REMOVED BY MORTON

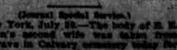
(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 20.--Chairman Paul Morton of the Equitable has summarily removed Controller T. D. Jordan and appointed in his stead William A. Day, assistant attorney-general of the United States. The removal was occasioned by Jordan's refusal to furnish information regarding important transactions of the society which are being investigated. Mr. Day will take charge at once, having resigned from the government. The transaction being investigated is the mysterious loan of 1685,000 which in-surance Commissioner Hendricks was unable to trace.

TEAMSTERS VOTING ON - DECLARING STRIKE OFF

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, July 20.—The unions inter-ested in the teamsters strike are today taking a vote on the advisebility of call-ing off the strike. The action was de-cided upon at a meeting of the joint teamsters' council held last night. The meeting was stormy, and it was long after midnight before the order to take a referendum vote was issued. The Teamowners' association has reached an agreement with the teamsters' joint council whereby union men will not be compelled to deliver goods to nonunion houses, thus averting the threatenes atrike of the truck drivers.



EXHUME MRS. CARLTON TO INVESTIGATE DEATH



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