

MME. STEINHEIL AND DAUGHTER



This is a picture of Mme. Steinheil and her devoted daughter, Mlle. Marthe, and is from a photograph taken by an artist of the Paris Matin during the mother's "confession," which precipitated her arrest. The young woman is the only friend her unfortunate mother has left.

Since Return of Governors and Delegates to Conservation Congress There Has Been Renewal of Activity in Middle West.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chicago, Dec. 23.—Since the return of the governors and delegates to the conservation conference at Washington early this month, renewed activity has been shown in the movement, especially in the middle west. The next important step which is now awaited with keenest interest, is the transmission of the report to congress by President Roosevelt with whatever recommendations he may see fit to make. The entire report will then be made public. At the time of the conference only the general conclusions were announced and it is understood that some of the papers which accompany the full report contain very important and sensational information regarding the waste of the country's natural resources. At the conference resolutions were passed by the governors and representatives of big national organizations endorsing the conclusions of the commission, particularly as to the necessity of the creation of a permanent conservation commission with at least a small appropriation from congress to enable it to continue investigation along the lines already laid out. This was regarded as of the first importance, if plans are to be devised for the future safeguarding of the national wealth. Resolutions were also passed urging a revision of public land laws and the removal of destructive lumbering now practiced in many places. The commission investigated the question of the use of great waterways and recommended the improvement of the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and other rivers and the expenditure of \$40,000,000 over a period of years in the creation of canals and inland waterways to take care of part of the commerce of the country.

A contest of trade routes, with the commercial supremacy of the northwest as the prize, is likely to be one of the first results of the proposed waterway improvements on the great lakes and the Mississippi river, predict experts in this city, whose business it is to keep in constant touch with the shifting currents of commerce. Not only the United States but the western provinces of Canada will be affected by the proposed Canada having an interest in seeing shipments go by way of the Great Lakes rather than down the Mississippi to the gulf. The Canadian Northern railway has scored what proves to be the first victory in this war by the acquisition of the Duluth and St. Louis and Winnipeg railway, which was announced a short time ago. This road, which cost the Canadian railway men something like \$5,000,000, runs along the border of the territory in debate and will be a factor in the result. The deepening of the Mississippi is the only thing that would counteract the growth of the lake trade, said Arthur Hawkes, of the Canadian Northern, when here. "The lakes draw from the west. The Gulf of Mexico draws from the north. The northwest is the real battleground for magnetic supremacy as between Duluth and New Orleans. The northern Mississippi basin—which includes the Missouri—extends from the mountains of Washington, eastward to within 50 miles of Duluth, which has export and import business of the world which stretch toward the Canadian border.

Every step toward the deepening of the Mississippi is a step toward the development of the rivalry for northwestern trade, and nothing is more interesting than to learn how the northwest is shaping itself in the contest. Duluth is the only lake port of the United States which gets large business from the Hudson bay slope of the continent. Fairly good south Dakota drain into Hudson bay, as well as sections of Minnesota, and a considerable part of North Dakota. The great iron mines of the United States comes from the region that is ordinarily supposed to be among the everlastingly rich iron deposits of the United States Steel company to establish smelters at Duluth, so that the northwestern market be supplied from a natural industrial base, is the latest move in the contest between the two routes.

White Slave Traffic. The traffic which United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims considered so alarmingly menacing as to call for complete public exposure of the shocking facts about it, has given new impetus to rescue work by various organizations here as well as to the preventive measures of the immigration bureau of the department of commerce and labor. The rescue articles have been spurred by the furnished by Mrs. Ophelia L. Amigh, superintendent of the Illinois State Training Schools for girls, in the fight of the Women's World, of Chicago, against "white slavery" and for its victims, to the effect that a large percentage of girls who have been led astray can be reclaimed and enabled to live wholesome lives. "In my years of experience in this work I have handled, in a responsible way, hundreds and hundreds of these unfortunate cases and have kept systematic records of results," she declared. "While it is of course impossible to know absolutely what the results are in all cases, am firmly convinced that they have been successful in 80 per cent of the girls who have been sent out into the world again from the institution. But suppose it were possible, by the building and maintenance of such institutions, to restore to honorable lives only 25 per cent of the girls coming under their care. Would that not be a rich return for the cost? As a result of his publication of the Sims articles on the white slave trade and why girls go astray and those by Mrs. Amigh and others, the publisher, George H. Currier, has received hundreds of letters from parents all over the country whose daughters are in Chicago. One was from a father who wanted Mr. Sims to look up his daughter—although he was sure she was all right. She was an uncommon pretty girl," he added proudly. The address he gave showed that the daughter of the country home who had come to Chicago to accept position was living in the "red light district," one of the victims of the white slave traffic.

K. OF P. BUILDING IS GUTTED BY FLAMES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Dec. 23.—Fire gutted the Knights of Pythias building this morning, causing \$10,000 damage to the building and lodge paraphernalia and the grocery of Rollet & Barnes, on the ground floor. The flames spread to the second story of the fire department building, causing \$500 damage there. The losses are half covered by insurance.

Make table reservations for Christmas dinner at the Lenox, Third and Main.

See classes at Metzger's.

LONDON'S WOMAN CHRISTMAS POET

Helen Marion Burnside Produces Many Holiday Lines—Her Advice.

(From The Journal's London Correspondent.) London, Dec. 2.—Few poets enjoy the distinction of being "commanded" by a real queen to write verses for them, yet such is the happy lot of Miss Helen Marion Burnside of London. She "did" Queen Alexandra's Christmas card this year, and has the largest "Christmas circulation" in the world for her verses. Everywhere the Christmas card makes its way—and few nooks and corners of the universe escape it—nowadays—you will see the initials "H. B. M."—which means that Miss Burnside has turned them out.

Miss Burnside's output of verses is certainly a large one, even for a poet, for her daily average for the last 20 years is 10 poems. They are not thrown off haphazard, either, but are well thought out, real poems, of which few writers need to have ideas of musical quality because she has acquired the habit of versifying under all circumstances—traveling, walking, at home or visiting. Innumerable incidents suggest "themes," and few ideas escape when once her verse-making calls it—which appeared on most Christmas cards.

Her object was to elevate the Christmas card and raise public taste to a high standard. After years of striving she finally succeeded, and publishers today insist on the "Burnside model" in selecting their verses.

In addition to her poems, she also developed her art faculties, and became quite a good artist, exhibiting at the Royal Academy, and receiving honorable mention at the Columbian exposition. She combined verse with art and used to illustrate a great many of her own productions, though in latter years she has abandoned the art work and devoted nearly all her time to versifying. It was not long before she attracted the attention of a number of the big Christmas card publishers, and for six years she was one of the most successful of Raphael Tuck & Co. Most of her cards were signed, either with initials or her full name.

Beginnings Writing. "When I first commenced Christmas verse writing," she said, "I found that publishers were turning out more doggerel, but now all this is changed. There is a much higher standard of excellence today than there was then. I do not advise anyone—especially a woman who has to make her living—to go in for Christmas versifying, as it is uphill work for the beginner, especially if no other work is combined with it. Publishers seldom pay more than \$1.25 per verse, and, unless you have a large number of publishers to deal with—or one big firm who will take all your output at a fair price—it will be very difficult. I do not think a lady could expect to make more than \$200 a year solely by writing Christmas cards, and then the season is a short one—only lasting from November to March."

Asked how she wrote her verses—

Miss Burnside's Elevated Ideas. Her object was to elevate the Christmas card and raise public taste to a high standard. After years of striving she finally succeeded, and publishers today insist on the "Burnside model" in selecting their verses.

Advanced in Life. Miss Burnside is now well advanced in life, and lives in a little cottage in the west end of London, which she shares with another distinguished writer, Rosa Nouchette Carey.

Make table reservations for Christmas dinner at the Lenox, Third and Main.

"Strengthening the hands of my party gives me the greatest pleasure of anything I can do."—Croker.

What gave the inspiring ideas—she replied: "Oh, almost anything. I see things when out walking; a friend writes a letter giving a sweet sentiment; a falling leaf—the smallest incidents—set the verse ideas going and it is not long before I have a poem ready for the publisher."

Miss Burnside was asked to give a specimen of what she considered one of her best poems for this year. She submitted the following verse: I know a green and peaceful land, Which ever bathed in sunshine lies. And in it dwells a gentle band Of friends, with smiling lips and eyes; That land is memory's dreamland sweet, And I can wander there at will, And dear familiar faces meet And clasp dear hands in friendship still.

It is estimated that Miss Burnside makes nearly \$5000 a year from her poems and designs. This year she has had many of her verses set to music.

Metzger's Jewelers and Opticians, 243 Washington st. bet. 7th and Park.

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND ON HEIGHTS

Unknown Young Man Ends Life With a Revolver Bullet in His Head.

The body of a suicide who has not yet been identified, was found in the brush on Portland Heights this afternoon by S. Percival, of 584 Hawthorne Terrace, who had gone into the woods in search of a Christmas tree. The body was cold when found, but the man's watch was still running, indicating that he had been dead less than 24 hours. He had shot himself through the head

with a .32 caliber revolver. The weapon was found near the body. Percival notified the police and Coroner Norden took charge of the remains. The suicide was about 30 years of age and was probably a German. It is believed that he was a cook or baker from stains on his pepper and salt suit and the softness of his hands. He wore a light mustache and had a scar about two inches long and half an inch wide just below the chin.

President's Turkey Stolen. Mount Joy, Pa., Dec. 23.—The 25-pound turkey gobbler, which Amos N. Mumma of East Donegal township intended to send to President Roosevelt for a Christmas present has been stolen from him.

Found Dead in Bed. Clark Scott, 45 years of age, was found dead in bed this morning at 395 Third street, where he had been rooming for some time past. Coroner Norden made an investigation and decided that death resulted from natural causes. Little is known concerning Scott's antecedents.

An Order for a Pair of Lennon's Kids for Men, Women or Children Is Always a Most Acceptable Xmas Present

Advertisement for Lennon's Hosiery and Umbrellas. Features an illustration of Santa Claus with reindeer. Text includes: "Lennon's Hosiery Orders, honored by the best makes of Hosiery in the world, are a very appreciable gift." "Lennon's Umbrella Orders—a useful gift for HIM or HER. Largest stock in the west to select from. Engraving Free." "To those who have yet to complete their Christmas purchases we suggest LENNON'S GLOVE ORDERS for man, woman or child." "Opposite Postoffice 309 Morrison Bet. 5th and 6th" "LENNON'S INTERCHANGEABLE GLOVE ORDERS are redeemable in Portland, San Francisco and Seattle at any of the Lennon Stores."

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Advertisement for Shaving Stands and Cabinets. Text includes: "Shaving Stands and Cabinets" "It is with the intention of closing out our remaining stock of these pieces that we include the few designs now shown in our line in a special sale today and tomorrow. Each piece shows a liberal reduction from the regular price and offers an opportunity for selecting an appreciative and practical gift at an unusual saving." "Metal Shaving Stand at special price of... \$6.90" "Shaving Stand in the mahogany finish, at... \$8.75" "Shaving Stand in weathered oak, special... \$9.00" "Shaving Stand in the mahogany finish, at... \$9.25" "Shaving Stand in the mahogany finish, at... \$10.75" "Shaving Stand in the birdseye maple, at... \$14.75" "Shaving Stand in the birdseye maple, at... \$18.75" "Shaving Cabinet in the birdseye maple, at... \$21.75" "Shaving Cabinet in the mahogany, at... \$24.50" "Shaving Cabinet in the birdseye maple, at... \$24.75"

Advertisement for Music Cabinets. Text includes: "Sale of Music Cabinets" "Today and tomorrow, in which is offered a selection from our line of these popular gift pieces—5 designs in the golden oak." "Music Cabinet at the special... \$6.50" "Music Cabinet at the special... \$6.75" "Music Cabinet at the special... \$8.75" "Music Cabinet at the special... \$9.25" "Music Cabinet at the special... \$12.00"

Advertisement for Child's Silver Set. Text includes: "Child's SILVER Set PLATED Set" "Your choice of two designs\* in these attractive little table sets—consisting of knife, fork and spoon neatly arranged in box. A suggestion for a pleasing and sensible gift for little folk. Special in the Crockery Dept. at 35¢ set."

Advertisement for Blackboard. Text includes: "Blackboard Special 40c" "These are 37 inches high and 18 inches wide, having reversible writing board with top panels; one side having script alphabet and the other several illustrations."

Advertisement for Ladies' Writing Desks. Text includes: "Sale of LADIES' WRITING Desks" "Three attractive designs in these popular Christmas pieces are also marked at much less than regular for today and tomorrow." "Desk in birdseye maple. Special... \$7.90" "Desk in birdseye maple. Special... \$10.75" "Desk in solid mahogany. Special... \$18.75"

Holiday Crockery Specials In the Basement

Today's and tomorrow's Christmas special offerings in the Crockery Section. Salad Bowls, special at, each... 35¢ and 50¢ Fancy Decorated English Tea Pots in highly-glazed finish—four patterns to select from—priced as follows... 50¢, 60¢, 70¢ and 75¢

Advertisement for Tull & Gibbs. Text includes: "TULL & GIBBS CHILDREN'S ROCKERS AND CHAIRS." "We are prepared for the prompt and satisfactory delivery of all Christmas selections. COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS"



"Strengthening the hands of my party gives me the greatest pleasure of anything I can do."—Croker.