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HANDFUL OF COINS IS THROWN AWAY

Prodigal Swamper Does Not hearsal today. More than a spore of Make Good Use of Loot From Juston's Till.

At 8 o'clock tonight florists will fill Shortly after the police had been adelsed that James Stewart, a swamper of flowers which tomorrow will grace but that they would be welcomed by a Juston restaurant, who had been the ceremony. Preceding the wedding the insurgents at Mexicall. left in the place to clean out, had broken tomorrow Miss Gould, at the luncheon open the cash register and taken about to her bridesmalds, will present each that 40 Americans joined the rebeis \$45, left his hat with his name and ad with a gold vanity box. Lord Decies there yesterday. dress in it and fied, the landlady at will present his best man and his ushthe Gladstone rooming house at 171 ers with a crown shaped diamond scarfthe Gladstone rooming notice that there pla. Thirteenth street reported that there pla. The enthusiasm of the socially elect

in the rear of the house, and officer C. here today over the alliance with Lord J. Rupert was sent there to investigate. Decles fails to come up to that shown When he arrived, he found a man who when Marjorie Gould married Anthony gave his name as James Hughes, ap- Brexel, the presents to the future Lady parently very drunk, and started to the Decies falling far below those presented station with him. They had barely got to the Philadelphian's bride.

into an auto, however, when Hughes reached into his pockets and drawing out a handful of coins, threw them in to the street. When the officer ordered that the car be stopped and made an effort to recover the money, Hughes began to fight.

When he arrived at the station he was at once identified as the man wanted stalled. Handsome furniture will be for the restaurant robbery. The hat

was identified as his; he admitted ownership. Detectives this morning discovered that Hughes is a paroled prishe served two years for robbery at Roseburg. His parole is not ended.

Hughes had been recommended to grill. Hughes had been recommended. "The grill will be one of the reacures this sosition by G. W. McLaren of the local of the hotel," said Mr. Bowers. "We will Portland Commons. Mrs. Juston also asks the officers to give him another chance, but the police say they will try to send him back to Salem.

TRUE LOVE MATCH

(Continued from Page One.) Miss Hannah Randolph of Philadelphia; Miss Allison Plerce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce, and Miss Emeline Holmes.

Lord Alistair Graham, son of the duke of Montrose and cousin of Lord Decles, will act as best man, and serving as ushers will be Earl Percy, Lord Camoya, Robin Grey, Phoenix Ingraham, Moncure Robinson, Robert H. Russell, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., and Francis W. Chowninshield.

A magnificent reception will be held the Gould mansion on Fifth avenue after the church service, to which all ane guests have been invited. The great house has been decorated from top to boltom at an enormous expenditure.

Honeymoon Itinerary.

The bride and bridegroom will go to California on the honeymoon trip and wide reputation which it now enjoys. then start for London, where Baron When the hotel was being run on the Decles has taken a house for the season. As the groom is a peer of Great Britain, his young American bride will have a prominent part in the coronation ceremonles next summer. Bowers.

Romance of the Affair.

The marriage of this young American I am going to make the Bowers the heiress to a foreign nobleman old best known and the best liked hotel enough to be her father is the culmina- west of New York city. I am going

Connaught. He served in the Matabele war in 1896, and in the Boer war four years later. His peerage was created at the beginning of the nin-teanth couury in favor of the youngest brother of the late Marquis of Waterford, who volt. The state of Sinaloa is restless was the Protestant Archbishop of Tuam. Baron, Decies is a noted cricket and and the situation there is said to be menacing to the government. polo player and is keenly interested in

Attendants who will aid in the ceremony tomorrow had a full dress resmuggling of arms.

persons were present, all aiding vigor-Los Angeles, Feb. 6-The headquarously in the instruction. Marcus and ters of the Mexican junta, recruiting Grahame Beresford, the nephews of place of the Mexican revolutionists, Lord Decles, were put through a course was crowded today with Americans decalculated to qualify them to handle strous of enlisting in the rebel cause. the 20-foot train of the bride without Former United States soldiers and sailors, college graduates and laborers be sieged the offices. They were informed the church, arranging the \$10,000 worth that they could not be organized here.

It was reported from Mexicali today

El Campo, Feb. 6 .- With both the Mexican troops and the insurgents destrous of possessing Calantine valley, about three miles below the American border, south of here, a battle between the two forces which are reported on forced marches, is expected at any

hour. Governor Celso Vega of Lower California, is leading the federals. Early today the two forces were 18 miles apart.

are awaiting a reply to a resolution sent to Governor Johnson expressing sympathy with the Mexican revolutionists, adopted at a meeting of 2000 So

Rebels Hold Up Town in Sinaloa. evolutionists at Tamazkia, near Sinaloa, official pronouncement. secured \$800 from the merchants of that place today by threatening to des- ing only upon questions coming up be- tion of bottom lands not heretofore in troy their establishments if the con- fore the present session of parliament. rigated can only be secured during the tribution was refused. Eighty insur- Among the bills mentioned were the ve- spring floods unless storage is suprectos are reported headed for this city, to bill, workmen's insurance, the pay- plied. Reservoirs for this purpose can and Governor Redo has sent 100 rurales and soldiers to meet them. A clash is expected.

LAWS PASSED

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the employers' liability law became efment passed in 1902 provided that legis-

"In my judgment it is not within the power of the legislature to regulate the matter by general law. The initiative power reserved to the people is a confundamental law of the state, to be exercised 'independent of the legisla-

dependent' of but subservient to the lig- quire much time. islature, and if the legislature may

postpone the taking effect of such B, law at all, it may do so for any length of time and thus thwart the will of the

the border is expected this week, ac-cording to both government officials tomorrow morning, but Chairman Mann Altogether, the best opinion is that and rebel leaders. The insurgents have of the committee said this morning that the house of lords will gield to the and rebel leaders. The insurgents have of the committee said the backed in government without a fight. Some kind more time will probably be asked in government without a fight. Some kind order that Westerlund may familiarize of resistance is sure to be put up, for the sake of appearances, but it will

The committee members have practi- end at that. cally made up their minds about the It is not likely that the home rule bills and there will probably be no fur- bill will be introduced this year unless

ENGINEER LEWIS

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chased from two different owners.

Pianos

menacing to the government. Following a complaint by Governor Torres of Chibushua, the United States troops patrolling the border adopted vestigating committee and would be un-troops patrolling the border adopted vestigating committee and would be unstricter precautions today to prevent the able to attend any hearings. The other power to force the hand of the govmembers of the committee are average ernment and make it introduce the bill in taking up the matter unless he is at the earliest possible moment, but as it is useless to attempt to do so until

present. Speaker Rusk this afternoon will the veto bill has crippled the lords, ame the successors of Mr. Eggleston on it is not likely that he will press for its introduction before next year. three committees. Eaton of Lane may succeed to the chairmanship of the

ommittee on statistics and immigraion: Westerlund will get the place or the roads and highways, and it is probable that Pierce of Coos will be made a member of the ways and, means committee.



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eated," and then followed an interval while Black Rod summoned members largely bottom lands bounded by the would furnish an adequate location of of the house of commons. Lord Loreburn, lord high chancellor, then approached the throne and on bended knee road. The bottom land is only a few handed his majesty a copy of the speech. feet above low water and at high wa-

The king put his cocked hat on his ter is subject to overflow in places. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6 .- Socialists head, and while seated read the speech Danger from this source can be avoided in a loud, clear tone, amid intense si-by building a dike along the east line of lence. At the conclusion of the speech the traot. Several buildings are locatthe king rose, and, giving his hand to the queen, descended the throne and lands. About 60 acres have been irrithe ceremony came to an end. Unusual gated by a ditch which crosses the Utohaste was shown by those present to plan gardens, to the river. These gar-

leave the precincts of the chamber, as den tracts, about 40 acres in extent, are Culiacan. Mexico, Feb. 6 .- A band of if anxious to discuss the effects of the not owned by the state. As all the low The king's address was brief, touch- entirely consumed, water for the irriga-

ment of the members of the house of be constructed in the mountains. This commons, the possible amendment of will probably be necessary in any event, the allens act and the proposed meas- as large quantities of water will be

ure to prevent the entry of oriminals necessary for lawns and general irrigaand anarchists into the country.

Session to Be Momentous. The present session of parliament is

expected to be one of the most moquate. mentous in the modern history of the United Kingdom. This expectation appears certain of realization if the present program of the government coalia majority of votes. The defendant be done, or at any rate will be at- a point below the tract. I am not aware claimed that while the initiative amend- tempted, there is full reason to be- of any executed agreement to this ef-

The government regards the result of two power plants at Pendleton are in the endum-should become law immediately the late election as a popular mandate habit of storing all the stream for part upon receiving a majority of votes, for it to proceed rigorously with the of the day to secure sufficient water for since there was no mention as to when policy it adopted in the last parliament. the balance of such day.

> How far the government will be able to get with its program is a matter of much speculation. It is hoped that all contentious measures, if not all the business of the session, will be disposed of before the coronation, which But to do that will require an extrardinary expedition of business. There tends to introduce its bill for the abo-lition of the veto power of the lords. In addition to this there are several other important matters that will re-

Definite Changes Predicted. The manner in which the anti-veto with is be dealt

state to extend the city sewer about one chased the Roberts tract of 54 acres 19 would control a possible water power development sufficient to furnish lights for the institution, pump the necessary mile farther, down stream, if the city authorities failed to do so.

Desirable Site Useless.

water for domestic supply and for side "The only high ground in this tract hill irrigation. This development, he says, would cost from \$15,000 to \$25,vailable for a building site is north of the railroad, and this is of restricted 000. He does not appear to regard faarea because of a ravine which crosses vorably the Daniels place of 320 acres the most desirable apot. This cove under option. Purchase of the Wheeler vorably the Daniels place of 320 acres widens to the east, and if the Roberts tract of \$20 acres at \$30 an acre is tract of 54 acres was owned by the state, it would give a building site about 1000 feet long and 200 feet in depth with 100 BAILEY IS FOUND feet or less for lawn purposes.

ground rises about 25 feet in 200 feet distance and four test pits show loose lava rock within 3%, 7, 1 and 3 feet respectively, below the surface, with indications of solid rock close below. "The Carpenter tract of 160 acres is

hill land, the west half of which is crossed by a ravine. A building site about 800 by 600 feet in dimensions is found on the east half of this tract. 135 feet above the present county road and 165 feet above the river. If a pullding of such dimensions were conowns 314 acres of land about one mile structed it would occupy about all the

west of Pendleton, Or., upon which, or in the vicinity of which, it is pro-posed to erect a hospital for the inavailable level land. The average slope in front of such building would be tion regarding the office. This was about 14 feet per 100 to the road, about decided by the joint committee which sane, to accommodate at the outside, 1000 feet distant. On either side the held a meeting just before the two ground slope would be less, probably 8 houses converted this afternoon. to 10 per cent. Back of this building The report of the committee which about 800 patients. This land was pur-"The Oliver tract of 154 acres is very site the ground rises gradually, and found Balley guilty of incompetency,

Umatilla river on the south and the a water tank, which will give the necesbluffs on the north and along which sary pressure for domestic and fire proruns the O.-W. R. & N. company railtection purposes. The base of such building will be 47 feet below the bottom of the present city this morning, but cannot be found this reservoir. This head without allow- afternoon. ance for friction losses would give about

20 pounds per square inch pressure. As office of state dairy and food commisabout \$0 pounds pressure is required, the present city supply could not be utilized without pumping. This supply is inadequate for present diy demands, and if the proposed mountain water sup-ply is not installed, it will probably be necessary for the state to sink a bored well to the bottom lands and pump from

water flow of the Umatilla river is the underground water stratum from which the city is now supplied. Difficult Road Building.

The proposed building site on the Carpenter tract can be reached by a wagon road having approximately a 71% per cent grade, or about a 5 per cent grade if started on the Roberts tract now owned by the state. It can be reached

tion around the building site, if locatby a railway spur 4500 feet long having maximum grade of 3.8 per cent, with ed on high ground. This method would a 10 degree curves. To construct this probably be cheaper than using city water if such supply is found to be adewill require approximately 7100 cubic yards of solid rock excavation, 2100 cu-"The outlet from the Pendleton sewer blo yards of earth excavation and the system enters the river just above this construction of a 525 foot timber treatle tract. The Pendleton authorities state of 60 feet maximum height. It is exfective immediately upon its receiving Uon is carried out, and that this will that they expect to extend this sewer to tremely doubtful if a railway company can be prevalled upon to operate such

spur even if constructed by the state fect. During the low water flow the because of its steep grade. To construct spur of less grade will be longer and more expensive. Right of way will have to be purchased or condemned if such spur is constructed." "This condition would compel the Lewis says that if the state pur-

Gibson Girl Engaged to Sicilian. San Francisco, Feb. 6 .--- Miss Josephine Gibson, a sister of Charles Dana Gibson and of Mrs. E. L. Fairchild, of Oakland, Cal., whom she is visiting, has announced her engigement to Signor Francisco Atinasio, a Sicilian nobleman. KODAKS If you want a Kodak, buy it of

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very forcibly. He said he believed Bailer

he would not retire upon a hint, the

If Bailey Resigns.

office of state dairy and food commis-

sioner the joint legislative investigation

committee will make no recommenda-

misappropriation of funds and neglect

of duty will probably be held up, there-

fore, until Bailey can be communicated

with, with reference to his resignation.

Balley was in the lobby of the capitol

Those who are desirous of seeing the

sioner retained will endeavor to per-

does there is no doubt but that the

office will be abolished, that being the

suade Bailey to resign, for unless

only practical solution of the press

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office should be declared vacant.

should be forced to resign, and that if

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the country will be lacking."

On the subject of the building of the annex, Mr. Bowers said that S. Morton Cohen, owner of the quarter block adjoining the Nortonia, had agreed to begin work on the addition as soon as the

pleted. At this time, too, the formal opening of the Bowers will be held.

the country. He is given credit for gaining for the Hotel Portland the world Makes Bowers Feel Young.

"I feel 10 years younger," said Mr. Bowers, "now that I know that the deal for the Nortonia has gone through.



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Ceremony Rehearsed.

unting and racing.

causing a mishap.

put in. For women a private entrance will be cut through to the lobby frem Stark The grill will be redecorated and street

cialists.

oner from the Salem penitentiary, where the kitchen enlarged. A bar room and lounging room for men will be built in

on the half basement floor, opposite the

give the finest up-to-date service and cuisine and I intend that it shall rank with the best in the country.

Boof Garden to Be a Peature. The roof garden will be another at-

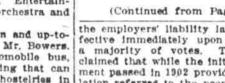
tractive feature. It will be kept open during the summer months, and will be run along the same lines as the famous roof gardens of New York. Entertainment will be given by an orchestra and vaudeville performers.

"The hotel will be modern and up-todate in every detail," said Mr. Bowers. We have ordered an automobile bus, among other things. Nothing that can be found at the greatest hostelries in

hotel company desired. Mr. Bowers them a law officially before they could said that the company would have the be placed in effect. In his opinion work started as soon as the alterations [Judge Bean said in part: to the present hotel building were com-

Mr. Bowers is one of the best known notel managers in the western part of

American plan it was ranked with the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York city.



lation referred to the people-the refer-

been canvassed, and the governor's proclamation issued, or for any other length of time, the right reserved to the peo-

ple to propose or adopt laws is not 'in-

lleve.

initiative measures were to become a it has, moreover, not only a majority law, they followed the legislative stat- sufficient to enable it to do so, but ute requiring the governor to proclaim also a majority requiring it to do so.

Lords the Principal Issue.

stitutional right vested in them by the is to take place the latter part of June. tive assembly.' If the legislatiure may will necessarily be a debate on the adlawfully postpone the taking effect of dress, lasting two or three days. Im-the initative measure until the vote has mediately thereafter the government in-

tion of a romance which began in 1909. when Baron Decies visited this country hotel business. I am going to make with several other English army officers Portland proud of its new hotel"

to participate in the Madison Square Garden horse show. He paid a great hanging fire for more than six weeks. deal of attention to the charming little Mr. Bowers' coming resignation at American, and lingered in the United States several months after the show jecture as to who will be the next man-had closed. Last November he revisited ager of that bostelry. J. G. Kaufman, this country to take part in the horse show, and renewed his acquaintance with the Gould family. His marked attentions to the youthful Vivien caused a great deal of gossip in social circles, ice president of the hotel company, and led to rumors of an engagement. who has been acting in an advisory ca-As Miss Vivien had not yet made her ncity, will take charge. debut, nothing further was said of the Mr. Bowers said today that he had not matter, although the baron, instead of finally settled upon a staff for The returning to England after the close of

went to visit the Goulds at the show. Lakewood, N. J. No Walkaway for His Lordship.

Despite these suspicions, the premature announcement of the engagement in a' London society paper on December 14 caused no end of surprise. The great disparity in the ages of the couple, and the fact that the bridegroom was a

foreign nobleman, caused no end of com-In society circles Miss Vivien ment. was looked upon as a child, and arrangements for her coming out party were just being made. George Gould's ing the bodies of dead comrades, whose committee, dislike for foreign noblemen of all kinds was also well known. The experiences of his sister Anna with Count Boni authorities.

Little information has yet come in Castellane and later with her present from the south of the city, where the husband, the Prince de Sagan, have caused him endless trouble, and when rebels are said to be gathering their He believes that this would have been forces, but it is not believed that Genhis eldest daughter, Miss Marjorie, was eral Orozco has captured much ammubeing followed all over Europe by several fortune-hunting dukes, he declared nition or arms.

emphatically that his daughters should Robago, whose force has finally wonnever marry titles. Marjorle followed clear of the rebels, is bringing at 1 her father's advice and give her hand a part of his equipment to Juarez. clear of the rebels, is bringing at least to young Tony Drexel, son of the Phila-

It is known that at first Mr. Gould

strenuously opposed the present match, but on being unable to find any flaws in the character of his future son-in-law, he was finally won over.

About the Young Bride.

The young bride is not nearly so well known to the public as her older sister, but this is due entirely to her youth. She is tall and slender, with rich color and dark, brilliant eyes. All of the seven Gould children have been reared democratically, and Miss Vivien has spent most of her time previous to the present season at Georgian Fourt, Lakewood, N. J., enjoying outdoor life.

Her first formal appearance in society was at Marjorie's wedding last spring, but her formal debut was not scheduled to take place until the present season, Elaborate preparations were being made and it was said that the party would outdo in splendor even that of Miss Marjorie, which took place at the Plaza hotel two years ago, and caused so much comment that Professor Ferrero, the noted Roman historian, dropped his researches among antiquities to draw some comparisons between present day splendors and those of ancient Rome. Then came the premature announce

ment of the engagement, and while it did not prevent the coming-out party, the arrangements were greatly curtailed.

What Is Said of the Bridegroom. John Graham Hope Horsby Beresford Haron Decles, to give him his full name. is very much of a man, both in stature and character. He is over six feet tall and does not look his 44 years. It was only a short time ago that he succeeded to the title through the death of his The baron is a distinguished brother. soldier, being licutenant colonel of the Seventh Hussars, and won his D. S. C. (Distinguished Order Service) in the eampaign against 'he Mad Mulish in Somallland. He was alde-de-camp to the late Lord Connemora when the latter was governor of Madras, and has sus-tained the same relation to the Duka of

people and render nugatory the constitutional provision reserving to them the The Nortonia hotel deal has been the Hotel Portland has aroused consecretary of the hotel company, is generally spoken of as the probable successor to Mr. Bowers. He said today that he knew nothing of the plans of the company. Some say that Edward Boice,

Rowers, but that he would announce in a few days the names.

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What the loss of the government troops

Straggling detachments of federal in-

number is kept secret by the Mexican

was has not been announced.

right to propose and adopt laws. The canvass of the vote and the proclamation of the governor are only official and authoritative evidence of the result of the election and are not made necessary to the enactment of the law itself. The law is adopted or rejected at the time the vote is cast and not when the official canvass is made.

"It may be suggested that under this lew a law may in fact be in force without those affected thereby being aware of it, but this may be, and often is true of acts of congress and other lawmaking bodies which take effect from and after the date of their pas-

SHEC. Judge Bean overruled the demurrer and the case will be tried in the United

Eggleston

States court. FRIEND OF ROADS

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The veto bill will be the first event

mons and on each occasion thrown out

Had the successor of Mr. Eggleston een opposed to the senate bills, a minority report would have been brought he by Representative Libby of Marion. Ically.

no more than proper courtesy to the No one knows yet what the attitude If the peers fight to the last be. Premier Asquith and his colditch,

gleston and the appointment of Representative Westerlund on the committee, ent Conservative majority in the house delphis financier, thereby uniting two Huachuca, Ariz, Feb. 6. The crists discussion of the good roads bills may of lords. It is believed that Asquith of the biggest fortunes in this country, in Mexican revolutionary activities on not take place tomorrow. They had been has the king's promise and that he



already subject of keen discussion. Before the election it was declared by the highest government authorities that the bill must be passed letter perfect, without the slightest amendment. That declar ation served as good campaign material, but whether it will be strictly adhered to is doubtful. It is regarded as more han likely that a spirit of concession and compromise will prevail.

But even if a compromise anti-veto bill is promptly effected, the mossion is bound to be epoch-making in the history of Westminster. almost certainly mark the passing away of purely hereditary privilege in British lawmaking, the reconstitution of the upper chamber either in actual compo-sition or in essential functions, and the readjustment of relations between the two houses.

Coalition Majority 128.

As a result of the recent election, the coalition, consisting of Liberals, Laborites and Nationalists, has a majority of 126 in a house of 670 mem-When some disputed elections are decided by the courts this majority may be increased to 134.

of the session. Its main principle will issue as a committee of the whole. This be that if a bill is introduced in two fantry are reaching Juarez today, bring- matter is now being discussed in the consocutive years in the house of com-

by the lords, and if it then be introduced in the third consecutive year, the resistance of the lords ends automat-

New Peers May Be Solution.

late member, although his views on the of the lords toward this measure will bills are opposite to those held by Mr. In the view of the death of Mr. Eg-leagues must advise the king to create leston and the appointment of Repre-560 new peers to vote down the pres-



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