

### WALLING HEARS SAD TALE OF LOVE OF GIRL UNMOVED

Miss Grunspan, Suing Social-  
ist Author for \$100,000 for  
Breach of Promise Tells a  
Pathetic Story.

(By the International News Service.)  
New York, Feb. 25.—Heart interest of  
the kind that finds its home in fervent  
love letters and the struggle between  
two women for the love of the same  
man will be the theme Monday in the sec-  
ond week's session of the \$100,000 breach  
of promise trial which Miss Anna Ber-  
tha Grunspan has brought against Wil-  
liam English Walling, the rich young  
Socialist author.

Miss Grunspan, a woman of 33, with  
the brunette beauty which Walling is  
said to have admired so much in her stu-  
dent days in the French capital, laid  
before the jury how her "mist love"  
for the American settlement worker led  
her to leave her home, friends and all  
that was most dear to her to cling to  
the man she loved.

The pretty, simple hearted girl who  
claims to have trusted Walling with her  
future happiness, sobbed out her  
tale of a broken heart with many tears  
of repentance. Her dark, lustrous eyes  
wandered about the supreme court as  
occasionally piercing the gaze of Walling,  
as she sought to learn how her words  
were taken. Her sentences were punc-  
tuated by animated shrugs of the shoulders  
and much wringing of her hands  
as if she was in physical and mental pain.

Walling Not Interested.  
Walling and Anna Strunsky, the woman  
whom he married after his alleged  
romance with Miss Grunspan, present-  
ed a picture of unconcerned interest in  
the proceedings. They sat almost di-  
rectly in front of the plaintiff and  
appeared both amused and bored when  
her pathetic love messages to her So-  
cialist lover were read in court.

Walling's letters to Miss Grunspan  
are a strange mixture of guarded ad-  
vice and philosophic reflection. They  
are the product of a man trained to  
think carefully of what he puts in  
black and white. There is little that  
can be read between the lines. The  
letters of the young girl are written  
from the heart without reserve. Every  
line throbs with the affection she felt  
for the man she loved.

Mrs. Walling, who prefers to be called  
Anna Strunsky, appears to find the trial  
somewhat tiresome.

During the first day she was in court  
she found many things to joke about  
with her husband. Their faces were  
flushed in smiles at the time.

Mrs. Walling has had her own love  
experiences and written many prose  
passages about the sentiments which ac-  
company feelings of love between man  
and woman. In collaboration with Jack  
London, the novelist, she composed the  
Kempton-Wace letters. The volume  
bears on its title page this quotation  
from Dante:

"And of naught else than love would  
I discourse."  
"It is always more important to love  
than to be loved," Miss Strunsky made  
Dane Kempton write.

### FINZER NAMED ON MILITARY BOARD

Secretary of War Picks Ad-  
jutant General for Na-  
tional Body.

Adjutant General William E. Finzer  
has been named by the secretary of  
war as one of the five members of the  
national militia board, a commission  
composed of national guard officers,  
which meets in Washington, D. C., four  
times a year for the purpose of consult-  
ing with the secretary of war respect-  
ing conditions and the status of the  
whole body of militia. General Finzer  
was appointed in place of Brigadier  
General James A. Drain, chief of ord-  
nance, state of Washington, resigned.

The board now consists of General  
T. J. Stewart, Pennsylvania; General C.  
R. Boardman, Wisconsin; General Bibb  
Graves, Alabama; Colonel Wilder S.  
Metcalf, Kansas, and General Finzer.  
General Finzer's appointment came  
entirely unsolicited. He was not aware  
that his name was even being con-  
sidered for the place until the appoint-  
ment came in yesterday's Washington  
mail. The office carries no salary, but  
the members of the board are allowed a  
per diem and actual traveling expenses  
while attending the meetings in Wash-  
ington City.

The national militia board was cre-  
ated by special act of congress approved  
May 27, 1906, and is a part of the gen-  
eral plan of congress bringing the na-  
tional guards of the various states into  
more intimate relations and more di-  
rectly under the control of the war de-  
partment.

### COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL WANTS THE JOB AGAIN

L. S. Dane, president of the Brooklyn  
Improvement association yesterday  
announced that he would be a candidate  
on the Republican ticket at the ap-  
proaching primary election for the po-  
sition of councilman-at-large. Council-  
man-at-large M. J. Driscoll has also an-  
nounced that he will be a candidate to  
succeed himself. There will be three  
vacancies to be filled for the council-  
man-at-large offices at the election. Council-  
man-at-large John Annand, has  
announced that he will not run again.  
Councilman Cellars, who was also elec-  
ted at large, has not yet given any state-  
ment whether he will be a candidate to  
succeed himself.

### Albany Woman Dies

Albany, Or., Feb. 25.—Death from  
heart trouble and drowsy came suddenly  
last night to Mrs. R. T. Sharp, at  
her home in this city. She was 41 years  
old, well known and highly respected.  
She leaves behind her two children,  
she leaves a sister, Mrs. W. H. Alex-  
ander, and a brother, C. E. Sharp, all  
residents of the city. The obsequies  
will be held at the Methodist church  
tomorrow afternoon.

### SPORTIVE CITIZENS ARE FIDGETY NOW

"What Will the Grand Jury Do  
to Us?" Their Whispered  
Query.

Portland harbored a number of fidgety  
leading citizens yesterday after the  
news came out that the county grand  
jury was investigating the brisk mill  
Friday night at the banquet of the Pa-  
cific Coast Commercial club, between "Bud"  
Kruger of Oakland, Cal., and Lee Ward  
of Portland.

After the news came out, some of the  
prominent citizens who were spectators,  
insisted that the accounts of the three-  
round contest were grossly overdrawn.  
They said Ward did not become groggy,  
that the blood did not stream freely  
from his nose and that no decision was  
given to Kruger. They called it a "box-  
ing exhibition."

The grand jury seemed very much in  
earnest yesterday about going through  
on Monday with a complete investi-  
gation of the fight. The jurors, it is  
said, read the newspaper accounts of the  
fight carefully, and made a thor-  
ough examination of the statutes relat-  
ing to prizefights. District Attorney  
George Cameron said the investigation  
would be continued.

The banquet was given to the leading  
employing printers of the Pacific coast,  
who had just finished the three-day  
session of the Pacific Coast Commercial  
club.

The names of many prominent men,  
many of them good church folks, are  
mentioned in connection with the grand  
jury's investigation.

### CZAR IN FAVOR OF EARLY MARRIAGE

Wants 16-Year-Old Daughter  
to Marry; Mother Would  
Have Couple Wait.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)  
St. Petersburg, Dec. 25.—Court gos-  
sip is that a marriage has been ar-  
ranged between Princess Olga, eldest  
daughter of the czar, and her cousin,  
Dmitri Pavlovitch, son of the Grand  
Duke Paulovitch. The Princess Olga is  
not quite 16. The grand duke's son is  
20, and is popular. He has just com-  
pleted his military schooling and is  
about to enter the artillery.

It is said that although the czar  
throws the two together as much as  
possible, yet the young man fails to  
take the hint.

The grand duke's son says he does not  
want to settle down yet. He thinks far  
more about the ballet than about get-  
ting married. He is supported by the  
dowager empress, who said recently:  
"Let the boy have his fling. Olga is  
young, she can wait, the lad will make  
a much better husband if you let him  
have his fling first."

The czar, who favors early marriages,  
said:  
"I want my daughters to marry men  
of my own choosing while they are yet  
children. This is not possible after-  
ward, as they then pick for themselves."

### NATIVE OF FLORIDA DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. H. J. Wilkins, whose funeral  
will be held today.

The story of an unusual romance ended  
Friday with the death of Mrs. H. J.  
Wilkins, 63 years of age, 304 Eugene  
street, born in Florida, she was left an  
orphan at the age of 12 years. Taken  
into the Wilkins family, she assumed  
that name, and then, at the age of 25,  
took it for better or for worse, marry-  
ing H. J. Wilkins, her foster brother.

Four children, three sons and one  
daughter, Mrs. Nora Bolter were born.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins migrated to Or-  
gon in 1875 and settled in Corvallis.  
In 1891 they moved to Roseburg and  
in 1905 came to Portland.

Mrs. Wilkins was known for her  
southern hospitality. She left a host  
of friends. From childhood she was a  
member of the M. E. church South, and  
a member of the Women's Home Mis-  
sionary society.

Funeral services will be held at the  
Wilkins home today at 2 o'clock. The  
body will be cremated and the ashes  
placed in the family vault.

**Mobile's Bicentennial.**  
Mobile, Ala., Feb. 25.—Many dig-  
nities of the Roman Catholic church  
arrived today to take part in the solemn  
pontifical mass to be celebrated in the  
cathedral tomorrow in honor of the bi-  
centennial anniversary of the found-  
ing of Mobile. Cardinal Gibbons will  
officiate at the mass and Rev. E. C.  
De LaMoigne will deliver the his-  
torical address. Archbishop Blouin of  
St. Louis, Bishop Barry of Mobile and  
a number of other prelates will take  
part.

### SUFFRAGETTES AT PREMIER ASQUITH'S FRONT DOOR



Photograph showing a scheme adopted by the English suffragettes to gain recognition for their cause. This picture shows No. 10 Downing street, London, the official residence of Premier Asquith, where one of the militant bands has printed the text "Votes For Women" on the sidewalk with the aid of a printing roller. Her companions are attempting to bring the premier to the door to look over their work. It has been announced that the suffragettes have made arrangements to boycott the census unless their demands are recognized.

### AGED HORSEMAN GIVES UP FIGHT

Frank Work, Character in  
New York, Lets Old Home  
Pass.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)  
New York, Feb. 25.—Another of the  
most noted of New York's old time  
rich men has given up the struggle and  
has come to regard the city as a hope-  
less place for a quiet residence. Twen-  
ty-five years ago there were few men  
better known in New York than Frank  
Work, stock exchange magnate, horse-  
man and man-about-town.

Until a few years ago Mr. Work used  
to drive his own pair up the avenue  
with as much spirit as in the old days  
when he owned that famous pole team  
Edward and Swivel. But when one  
rounds the mark on the nineteenth lap  
of his century run he has been content  
with a lap robe on the back seat, or  
get an automobile.

"The Dean of Madison Square" has  
hoped in his resignation. He has  
stocked out long enough against the tidal  
wave of sweat shops that has been  
sweeping up Fifth avenue. For a while  
Madison square North, where he has  
lived for 33 years, formed a little back-  
water, undisturbed by the rush of the  
stream up the main channel. But now  
a real estate man has bought the lot  
next door to that iron-treaded front  
yard, where the old gentleman likes to  
bask in sunny weather, and will put up  
a 24-story loft building there.

"When I bought this house," said Mr.  
Work, "I expected to live here all my  
life. But now I've got to move. They're  
driving me out, these men—they, just  
turning me out on the streets."

"Where am I going to go? I've  
looked around up town for a house, but  
I can't find what I want. You see, I  
must have a house with a front yard,  
and that's hard to find. I have a place  
in Newport, and I guess I'll have to  
go there."

It was less than 10 years ago that  
Work sold his seat in the stock ex-  
change, although he had retired from  
active business 10 years before that.  
Horses continued to be his hobby, even  
in their and his old age. He kept Dick  
Swiveller in his stable with every at-  
tention until that horse was well over  
20, and finally dropped off with no  
suffering. When Edward was 20 Mr.  
Work sent his favorite to a stock farm  
on Long Island, where the animal  
proved to be a veritable Methuselah  
of his kind, living to see his thirtieth  
year.

### BIDS FOR COURTHOUSE WING ARE SUBMITTED

Five bids were submitted yesterday  
afternoon to the county court for the  
erection of the west wing of the new  
courthouse. The lowest bid was that of  
Thompson, Starrett & Co., which was  
for \$607,670. The other bids were as  
follows:  
Lewis & Hicks, \$623,000; Robert  
Wakefield, \$721,779; The Sound Con-  
struction company, \$677,952, and  
The United Engineering company, \$628,542.

The work includes wrecking the old  
building, excavating and erecting the  
new wing completely. The successful  
bidder will be announced early next  
week.

The Democratic state executive com-  
mittee of Kentucky has issued a call for  
a state primary to be held in May for  
the nomination of a United States sen-  
ator.

### AMERICAN OPERA "NATOMA" SCORES AT PHILADELPHIA

Aborigines, Spaniards and  
Semi-Tropical Isle Chief  
Elements in Blend That  
Wins Cool Audience.

By Charles Henry Meltzer.  
(By the International News Service.)  
Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—At last "Na-  
toma," an American opera sufficiently  
ambitious in conception to be classed  
as "grand," and successful enough in its  
effect to be praised honestly, has been  
produced and warmly welcomed. Not  
perhaps, as an absolute realization of  
what was most hoped of the joint work  
of Victor Herbert, the composer, and  
Joseph E. Ridding, the librettist, but  
as an evidence of determined, earnest  
effort to put opera set to English words  
by American musicians in the same rank  
as foreign opera.

The production of "NATOMA" at the  
Philadelphia Metropolitan Opera House  
tonight by the Philadelphia-Chicago  
company under the management of Ad-  
dress Dippel, marks a turning point in  
the young story of American stage mu-  
sic.

**Mary Garden in Title Role.**  
Though she spoke lightly a short time  
ago of American opera, Mary Garden  
put all her art into the interpretation  
of the Indian heroine, Joan McCormick,  
as a Californian counterpart of Lieuten-  
ant Pinkerton; Hector Dufrance, as a  
good California padre; Mario Sammarco,  
as a Spanish villain; Lillian Grenville,  
as the romantic Spanish girl to Natoma;  
Gustav Huberdeau, as the stately and old-  
fashioned father, and Constantine Nicolay,  
in an important although episodic  
character of an Indian confederate of  
the chief villain, cooperated bravely with  
Miss Garden.

The dances in the second act—wild,  
picturesque and in one instance tragic—  
did more than even the admirable or-  
chestra to assure a victory that at first  
seemed hard to win. Much of the honor  
earned tonight by the performance was  
unquestionably due to the devotion and  
great skill of Maestro Campanini, who  
is now almost as zealous an advocate of  
opera in English as he has long been  
of Italian opera.

**The Setting and the Cast.**  
The first two scenes—showing the  
exterior of an old Spanish home on  
the island of Santa Cruz, the other the  
closing the plans and mission church  
at Santa Barbara, were beautifully  
painted and most picturesque.

The cast was as follows: Natoma,  
Mary Garden; Barbara, Lillian Grenville;  
Lieutenant Paul Merrill, John Mc-  
Cormack; Don Francisco, Gustavo Hu-  
berdeau; Father Peralta, Hector Du-  
france; Juan Baptista Alvarado, Mario  
Sammarco; Pico, Armand Crabbe; Ka-  
sama, Constantin Nicolay; Jose Castro,  
Avery Helvor; Chiquita, Mlle. Nandina;  
A Voice, Minnie Egner; general musical  
director, C. Campanini; stage director,  
Fernand Almans.

### WILL MEET TO TALK OVER MILK QUESTION

At the invitation of the Commercial  
club a "best-of-both-worlds" dinner will be  
given in the club on the evening of March  
9, at which all the dairy interests, mem-  
bers of the Consumers' league, represen-  
tatives of the Oregon Agricultural col-  
lege and others directly concerned in  
the milk supply question will be pre-  
sented in the office of the Commercial club  
will preside, but there will be many  
speakers and every phase of the milk  
supply question will be discussed. The  
club will give the dinner, hoping to  
bring about a satisfactory understand-  
ing among all the interests concerned in  
the dairy industry in the state.

### GEORGE H. RICHARDSON PAYS VISIT TO PORTLAND

George H. Richardson, head of the  
Richmond Steamship line, spent the  
day in Portland yesterday, on his way  
from Seattle to San Francisco. Mr.  
Richardson while here transacted busi-  
ness in connection with the line and  
left on the Shasta Limited in the evening.  
The Richardson company has char-  
tered the steamer Shasta and on her  
next trip to this port she will come on  
that line, while the steamer Wash-  
ington, which was to have been diverted to  
the San Francisco-Seattle run, will con-  
tinue to come here, operating on the  
Richardson line.

### M. A. A. C. CHARTER MEMBERS BANQUET

Oldtimers Discuss Days When  
Present Big Enterprise  
Was Infante.

Charter members of the Multnomah  
Amateur Athletic club assembled last  
night at a banquet at the Portland  
Commercial club for the eleventh time.  
It was a reunion of the oldtimers who  
have stayed with the club since its or-  
ganization and who have taken an active  
interest in its upbuilding during all  
these years. President R. P. Marshall  
acted as toastmaster. The speakers  
were President W. A. Holt, A. M. Ellis-  
worth, W. A. Montgomery, Judge E. G.  
Morrow, T. G. Farrell, Don G. Zan,  
A. B. McAlpin and W. H. Chapin. The  
charter members present were:

George L. Bickel, George N. Wolfe,  
J. D. Leonard, W. H. Wallace, J. W. P.  
McFall, H. W. Montgomery, F. Fried-  
lander, W. H. Chapin, George L. Law-  
rence, R. G. Morrow, James H. Murphy,  
George W. Hoyt, A. A. Montgomery,  
George F. Dekum, A. M. Ellisworth, H.  
D. Story, A. L. Upson, Ivan Humason,  
Dr. A. E. Mackay, J. P. Marshall, T. B.  
Foster, Lansing Stout, W. A. Holt, Jo-  
seph N. Teal, E. N. Pendleton, T. H.  
McAlpin, H. E. Judge, Thomas Farrell,  
C. E. McDonnell and A. B. McAlpin.

The club is now entering upon one of  
the most important periods in its life  
in preparing for a new home to cost,  
including improvements on the grounds,  
furnishings a grandstand, approxi-  
mately \$70,000.

President Holt said the public had  
displayed excellent interest in the club  
by responding promptly in the purchase  
of bonds, when the call went out for  
money to rebuild after the fire that  
laid the old home in ashes July 14, 1910.

### PASTOR MISSING; FRIENDS SEARCH

Rev. Reichie of Spokane Loses  
Sweetheart; It Is Feared  
He May Have Killed Self.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Spokane, Wash., Feb. 25.—The search  
made by members of Rev. F. I. Reichie's  
congregation at the German Bap-  
tist church here, for the missing pas-  
tor, is still unavailing, though some  
prominent members of the church are  
said to know of the minister's where-  
abouts.

Reichie was pastor of the German  
Baptist church in Portland before com-  
ing to Spokane and in the ministry in  
several eastern states, having studied  
theology in New York.

Reichie suddenly disappeared from  
Spokane following a disappointment in  
a love affair with Miss Christina  
Lena, a young member of his church.  
They were to be wed a week ago tonight.  
All arrangements were made, the  
crowd assembled, the church was  
bridalroom, flower girls and best man  
were waiting, when Miss Lena notified  
them she was ill and must postpone the  
nuptials. It was learned next day that  
she had changed her mind, saying she  
did not love the minister. Many fear  
Reichie has become demoralized or may  
take his life as he was infatuated with  
the girl.

The shortest hours of any union work-  
men in New York city are those of the  
caldron workers who have just signed  
an agreement with the employers' as-  
sociation for the year 1911. Three hours  
a day, with 30 minutes off for luncheon  
and wages of \$5 a day is the stipulation  
for the men who work under an air  
pressure of three atmospheres.

Permanent headquarters of the cam-  
paign for nominating Governor Judson  
Harmon of Ohio for presidency of the  
United States have been established in  
Cincinnati.

Spain makes only about 40,000 tons  
of paper a year, half of it for the use  
of printers.

### HOE'S EXECUTORS CHARGE BUNKO BY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

Allege That One Mrs. Johns  
Obtained Assignments of  
Securities by Fraud; Tricked  
Them Into Delivery.

(By the International News Service.)  
New York, Feb. 25.—The strategy by  
which Mrs. Margaret Johnson Brown-  
Johns, "the most beautiful woman in  
Kentucky," is alleged to have obtained  
possession of securities worth about  
\$200,000 from the estate of Robert  
Hoe, millionaire printing press manu-  
facturer, is disclosed in an amended an-  
swer, which the executors of the Hoe  
estate today secured permission from  
Supreme Court Justice Platsek to  
serve.

The executors charge that Mrs. Johns,  
having obtained by fraudulent means  
assignments of securities from Hoe to  
herself, went to the persons having  
charge of Hoe's possessions after her  
death and told these persons she must  
have access to the safety deposit box.  
She secured certain papers deposited  
in the box, by threatening to report the  
matter to the Hoes if she was not given  
access to the box.

The amended answer explains that  
Mrs. Johns was the wife of Lewis E.  
Brown, a Kentucky railroad ticket  
agent, when she met Mr. Hoe in Lon-  
don prior to December 7, 1907. The  
answer declares that "her acts and con-  
duct with and toward Robert Hoe were  
a source of great annoyance to her then  
husband, who protested against them,  
with the result that she willfully de-  
serted him and he obtained a decree of  
absolute divorce from her."

The divorce was decreed in the Ken-  
tucky court on the grounds of abandon-  
ment. Mrs. Johns, the answer con-  
tinues, having learned that Mr. Hoe was  
a wealthy man, "falsely and wickedly  
pretended to be amorous of him."  
She is alleged to have been with  
him frequently in London and New  
York, "to entrap and extort from him  
large sums of money."

The answer declares that at this time  
Mr. Hoe was 70 years old and feeble.  
The former Mrs. Brown is now the  
wife of Mr. Johns, a New York lawyer.  
She denies she obtained the Hoe securi-  
ties by fraud or that there is any basis  
for the charges of undue influence. She  
claims Mr. Hoe was her friend only and  
she was his nurse and ward.

### CLUB SPECIAL TAKES 150 TO GEARHART

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Gearhart, Or., Feb. 25.—The M. A. A.  
C. special, with over 100 members from  
the senior, intermediate and women's  
auxiliary departments of that institution,  
together with a few outsiders, arrived  
at 6 o'clock this evening for the week  
end dance and swimming contest in  
the surf. The dance was held this evening  
and the swim will be tomorrow, the  
party returning tomorrow evening.  
Every accommodation of the train was  
taken, and more would have come had  
there been room.

The most will be made of the Sunday  
at the beach. Swimming races will be  
held forenoon and afternoon. Most ex-  
citement will center around the race  
for women. Art Allen and Professor  
Cavill expect to venture beyond the  
breakers in the afternoon.

Permanent headquarters of the cam-  
paign for nominating Governor Judson  
Harmon of Ohio for presidency of the  
United States have been established in  
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of paper a year, half of it for the use  
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