Not "Peace at Any Price,"

"Peace at any price" is not Mr. Bry-an's ambition. When asked about his

pains to read what I have said need not be told that my chief contention

"These peace treatles provide that

be submitted to an international tri-

declaration of war or resort to hos-

tilities during the period of investi-gation and report; but all of the

treaties provide that the contracting

nations specifically reserve the right

not arbitration treaties at all; they provide only for investigation. The

finding of the investigation commis-

sion is not binding upon the parties. It is possible, therefore, for either party to declare war at the conclu-

"This is a complete answer to those who accuse the supporters of these treaties of desiring peace at any price. What we desire is time for the separa-

tion of questions of fact from ques-

tions of honor-time for passion to

subside and for reason to resume her sway—time for the peace forces to

tion fall then war can be resorted to by either side, but it is not likely that

America Is Peacemaker

country to become the peace-maker

when the end of the war comes, and

would gain by being the means of re-

maintenance of permanent peace here-

Mr. Bryan had made it plain that if

specific questions submitted to him, to

upon his remarks by an unfriendly

Will Speak to Men.

Seattle, July 31 .- (P. N. S.)-W. J

Bryan, who is to deliver his lecture

on "Fundamentals" here Monday eve-

ning, will arrive in Seattle tomorrow,

according to word received today. He will speak Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, the lecture

being for men only. During his stay here Bryan will be the guest of Dr

HEIRESS WEDS EMPLOYE

Harbor Springs, Mach., July 31.-Miss Catherine Barker, heiress to the

\$30,000,000 of her father, the late John

have been engaged for more than a

after.

press.

east,

If investigation and delibera-

"In other words, these treaties are

has been submitted.

sion of the investigation.

ably have prevented war.

## MENEFEE'S LETTERS TELL OF EXTENSIVE **CORPORATION PLANS**

President of U. S. Cashier Co. Said to Have Asked a Free Hand in Indiana.

SYSTEM . IS EXPLAINED

Plan Was to Get Pinancial Support in the East, It Is Declared; Plan Was to Be-Incorporate.

While Frank Menefee, president of the United States Cashier company ONE AMERICAN was in Indianapolis the latter part of 1913, he wrote of organising a corpora-tion on a capitalization of, "say", 1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 to take ove the cashier company and at the same time begged Frank Gloyd, secretary of the concern in Portland, to raise and forward him sufficient funds—\$1500 to pay for the cost of incorporation. was brought out today in federal court during the trial of the cashier officials for fraud, through letters read by United States Attorney by United States Attorney mes and written by Menefee at Indianapolis in December, of 1913, to said, "Gave time take to boats, Wiley Gloyd in Portland. In the letters died of shock and of superficial denefee appealed to the directors to give him carte blanche in his work of organizing a new company in Indiana to pull the United States Cashier out its difficulties in Oregon,

Plans of Financing Business He explained that he expected to finance the proposition later by sending out a large number of stock salesmen including Bonnewell and Todd, on a stock selling campaign. They are cosalesmen for the cashier company, In one of the three communications read in this connection Menefee suglowed to operate in several states "If we can handle the Blue Sky law prop-

Menefee, it appears, had been sent to Indianapolis by the directors to see whether he could find some capitalist or group of monied men to take over the United States Cashier company and pay its debts and allow Cashier company stock owners to have an interest in the proposed new concern. After looking over the ground the letters read today were written. In them Menefee declared that he could find no capitalist and submitted his own counter proposition to the di-

Bard to Land Them. "On the other hand," he wrote, "we have numbers of small subscriptions and would have no trouble in finding out several here who for the sake of

furnish us with the necessary encourteresting capitalists in the scheme in

getting in on a little of the salve will

"They are hard to get near; then their money is busy or they would not be good business men; they want in on the ground floor where they can get something for nothing, and lastly,

we have not and never will get them into this proposition."

He concluded with the declaration that money could be raised by selling stock in the rural communities and company on a the outward trip, were aboard.

which the Cashler The Iberian has run between Bos-Machine \$2,000,000 capital, of which the Cashier company owns controlling interest.

The "order" for 6000 lightning change makers by the St. Louis Car company, so widely advertised by the Cashler company during December, 1912, came in for attention the first thing this forenoon

Telegrams Are Bead. Reames read telegrams to Gloyd from Menefee dated St. Louis, November 29, 1912, in which Menefee said he had closed the deal with the St. Louis company for 6000 machines at \$25 letter written to Gloyd the same day in which he explained that the so-called deal was made with George J. Mobush, chairman of the board of directors of the car company acting

was read. It showed that Kobush was appointed sole agent for the lightning change makers and was to take 6000 machines at \$25 each in deliveries ranging over two years, but that he was to pay only for those he sold. In short the contract was nothing to advice received here today. The crews were contract was nothing to advice received here today. more than an agency contract with an option on that number of ma-chines, it was declared.

Sewall's Examination Ends. Cross examination of E. D. Sewall, examiner in charge of the classifica-tion bureau of the United States patent office, by Attorney Atkins, was concluded late yesterday afternoon. Sewall had been on the stand since Thursday forenoon.

through the lengthy and exhaustive and technical series of questions the defense attempted to bring out the point that the patent office grants patbut does not have anything to do with adjudicating patent contests and that the cours migh find no patent infringement where such existed in the opinion of the patent office. Good Faith Is Contended.

The defense also argued that Bilyeu's original patent was a basic one and that these basic principles gov-erned the machines advertised in 1911, and for this reason the defendants were acting in good faith when they claimed such protection. On redirect examination by United States Attorney nes, Sewall stated that the state of the prior act would be limited to the date of the Osborne patent, which ed under the state law. The question was filled in 1891. Later the government read a number of letters written by various cashier officials in defense. ernment read a number of letters written by various cashier officials in an attempt to show they were aware of the possibility of complications with rivals over patent rights particularly with that of Nelson C. Oviatt.

Prominent Men Testify.
With the evidence concerning patents out of the way the government

SAFETY FIRST

Yellowstone Park Tour \$26.50

began to unfold the alleged policies followed in regard to the cashier company's "advisory board."

Rodney L. Glisan of this city, lawyer and business man, testified that he bought 320 shares of stock in May, of 1912, and received a special contract under which he, and other members of the board, representing not to exceed 30,000 shares, were to divide 5 per cent of the gross proceeds from money machine sales until dividends reached 15 per cent.

Publication of Mame Incensed.

Publication of Name Incensed. He said he received no notice of his pointment to the board and took abppointment to the board and monitoring the political pointment of the management of the management of the management of the management of the political poli the concern. Once he said he saw his name published in the list of officers, directors and members of the advisory board and this so displeased him that he wrote to the company's attorney protesting and the name did not ap-pear again.

Glisan was not cross examined.
Dr. Holt C. Wilson of this city was another "member" of the board who testified he did not know it until he received a letter from United States Attorney Reames about three months

IS KILLED WHEN

(Continued From Page One) was not stated. The surgeon was Trading company.

quoted as giving meagre details of "Iberian's surgeon, Burns, an American citizen, states the submarine did not shell Iberian until latter disregard-

wounds. No other Americans injured."

IBERIAN WAS BOUND FOR BOSTON, FLYING GREAT BRITAIN FLAG

German submarine of latest type, equipped with long range guns, Friday shelled and then torpedoed and sunk the Leyland liner Iberian, 5223 tons register, off the south coast of Ire-

Of the 68 men aboard the Iberian, seven, one of whom was reported to be an American, were killed and the remaining 61 were picked up by a passing vessel.

The Iberian was returning to Boston after unloading a cargo of horses at Liverpool and fully half of those aboard were American hostlers.

The vessel has plied between Boston and Liverpool for years and was commanded by Captain Thomas B.

The Iberian was flying the British flag and sailed from Liverpool for of pleasing those who count themselves Boston Thursday. The attack on the Iberian revealed a new policy by the Germans. Formerly the Kaiser's submarines only attacked vessels en route to England, but now they are attacking outbound ships as well.
Two members of the crew died after

they were picked up by a passing The Iberian is the first ship carrying a cargo to America to be

The original explanation of Admiral Von Tirpitz was that a blockade was necessary to stop England's supplies and food stuffs. The sinking of the Iberian indicates that a bolder campaign is planned.

American Horsetenders Aboard. Boston, July 31 .- (I. N. S.) -A numsmall towns, a plan which met with ber of Americans were aboard the Ley-large success in the west. In this land liner Iberian, sent to the bottom the new currency law not only freed large success in the west. In this land liner Iberian, sent to the bottom the new currency law not only freed connection he urged that the new company be incorporated immediately so he could start stock selling and meet Boston offices of the steamship completely so he could start stock selling and meet Boston offices of the steamship completely so he country from pressing notes against the Cashier pany. The Iberian sailed from Liver- the tyranny of a handful of money company and "square" its debts. This pool for Boston July 29 with a general magnates who were able to coerce plan was later followed, including the cargo of 780 tons, and was due in Bost more than 1,000,000 voters at any time emoval of the concern's machinery to ton August 10. From 75 to 80 horsemen, they felt it to their pecuniary sdvan-Terre Haute, Ind., from Portland, and of which number about half were the organization of the International Americans, who cared for horses on

> ton and Liverpool for years. She was commanded by Captain Thomas B. The Iberian sailed from Boston for England on July 7 with 600 horses and a capacity cargo.

Orduna Safe in Liverpool. Liverpool, July 81 .- (I. N. S.) -The Cunard liner Orduna, which was attacked by a German submarine on its last trip to America, arrived here today Reames followed this with a at 1 p. m. from New York. The trip was made without incident.

Four Trawlers Torpedoed. Lowestoft, July \$1 .- (I, N. S.) -The British trawlers Athena, Strive, Achieve and Quest have been torpe-Then the contract with Kobush deed by German submarines in the

Porged Certificate, Granted New Hearing by Los Angeles Court.

Los Angeles, July 31.—(P. N. S.)— Citing the famous Slingsby baby case in San Francisco, Mrs. Allie Hammill, charged with having filed a forged a baby which the district attorney declared never was born, today secured dent, with the aid of a Democratic sena new hearing in the superior here. The hearing will be held Mon-

day before Judge Cabiniss.

The Slingsby baby case point in question was a decision of the district court of appeals. The Slingsbys were charged with filing a false birth certifcate. The state law makes it a prison offense to file "any false or forged instrument in any public office."

The court ruled that an "instrument" is a legal document which trans-

fers property.

Mrs. Hammill's attorneys now raise the point that the birth certificate is not an "instrument," and that there-fore Mrs. Hammill cannot be prosecut-

Pastor Is Taking Vacation. Forest Grove, Or., July \$1.—Rev. O.
H. Holmes, pastor of the Congregational church, is taking a month's vacation at Rockaway. Rev. E. P. Hughes,
for several years pastor of the church
at Hillsboro and a strong speaker, will

Starts Foreclosure Suit. A. J. Blair yesterday started pro-cedure to foreclose a tax lien of \$15.30 against a 20-foot strip of land owned by the Adams Street Methodist Epis-copal church in Stevens addition. The lien is for 1910 taxes which are un-

## ALLEGED TO EXIST IN ROGUE RIVER SECTION

veit. If he decides to maintain an independent organization and is either
a candidate himself or supports some
other Progressive, the Republican party will remain divided, and there will
be little chance for the success of
either branch of the Republican party
as long as the party is divided.

"If Mr. Roosevelt goes back to the
Republican, party he will carry back
with him those progressive Republicans who left the party out of personal attachment to him, while the
Democratic party can hope to gain the
support of the Progressives who are
really opposed to Republicanism as
represented by the leadership of the
regular Republican party. Roderick Macleay of Portregular Republican party.

"The Taft branch of the Republican party has made no concession to progress. Its leaders are not only unrepentent, but are boastful of standpatland Complains That Rival Fishing Interests Threaten.

Marshfield, Or., July 31.—That a they may undo what has been done state of anarchy exists on Rogue river and that without protection of the the protected interests and would alcouris there is danger of a reign of low these interests to collect such tribbloodshed and terror, was the testi-mony of Roderick Macleay of Port-tand, president of the Macleay estate, hands of Wall street and let Wall owning large interests in Curry county, street use it as it desires, and give fre-given before Judge Coke in chambers rein to the private monopolies which

The Macieny estate owns 17,000 acres Roosevelt can strengthen the chances on Rogue river and operates a big of the standpatters by going back, or salmon cannery. P. A. Seaborg this season opened an opposition cannery, and it was alleged ganization. I am not willing to venlast July that men fishing for Sea- ture a guess as to what he intends to

borg have trespassed upon the property of the Macleay estate operating under the name of the Wedderburn Judge Coke issued an injunction re- hopes for peace, he said:

straining 88 persons from trespassing That is the cheap epithet used by on Macleay property, or harrassing the those who desire war at any cost and cannery. It is now asked that certain fisher own policy, seek refuge in misrepre-men be cited to answer for contempt sentation. Those who have taken the

Macleay testified they had openly violated the injunction; had burned is that the principle embodied in the down his fences, attempted to burn his | 30 peace treaties should be applied to cannery, put acid on his nets, and threatened him personally, and that a state of anarchy had been brought about. Macleay testified that it is not local people who are making trouble but men from the outside, who are attempting to terrorize the community. London, July 31.-(I. N. S.)-A by taking advantage of its isolation om the rest of the state, and causing, if continued, great loss to the petitioner and the community. Judge Coke cited nine men to

pear. Wednesday in Coquille to show cause why they should not be fined for contempt of court, They are A. D. Winegar, Charles Wilson, William Hunter, Alex McLeod, William Ash, A. R. Conger, G. C. Le-clair, Frank Hoge and W. P. Spence, who was enjoined last year.

BRYAN IS NOT ASPIRANT FOR

(Continued From Page One) ng the politically unfriendly. Will Oppose Plunderbund.

"It is enough for those who are unfriendly to know that I shall remain politics for the rest of my life, and that it will be my purpose hereafter, as it has been heretofore, to advocate that which I believe to be good for the masses of the people, and to expose and oppose the plunderbund whenever it shows its hand.

We have made great progress since 1896 in the restoration of the government to the people, but a great deal remains to be done—we must hold the ground we have already taken and we must make new advances

Great Progress Made. "The reduction of the tariff was a great accomplishment. The enactment of the income tax law was an immore than 1,000,000 voters at any time

tage to do so.
"We have entered upon the overthrow of private monopoly; we have he were to be interviewed hereafter secured the election of United States it must be in a formal manner, with senators by direct vote of the people; we have abolished Cannonism in the which he might make written answers House and shall doubtless secure a This, he pointed out, was as a protection rule in the senate and thus tion to himself against the misconditude of the contract of the contr end the power of a minority to pre- structions he felt certain would be put vent remedial legislation.

More Work to Be Done. These are some of the things that According, the questions put to him has been accomplished; and there is were replied to with a stenographer more work to do along the same line. While this work has not all been ac- ward compared the transcript and complished by the Democratic party, made several minor corrections, that the Democratic party has furnished what he intended to say should actual-the leadership and laid out the lines upon which these reforms have been secured. There is every reason for encouragement, therefore. Democrats rejoice greatly over what has been accomplished and should enter with renewed vigor and increased faith upon the work yet to be done.

What About 1916? When asked his opinion of the political situation of next year, Mr. Bry-

"No one can speak with any cer- M. A. Matthews, pastor of the First tainty in regard to the campaign of Presbyterian church. Birth Is Involved year in ordinary times and these are mot ordinary times. It is just a year ago that the war broke out in Europe and if we look back over the last year and note the problems which have been forced upon us we can understand how impossible it is to calculate political

impossible it is to calculate political conditions a year hence.

Questions Well Eandled.

"If we were dealing with domestic questions alone we might reasonably rely for our hope of success in 1915 upon the manner in which the president with the aid of a Democratic are wealthing with the side John Barker, car manufacturer, the late John Barker, car manufacturer, today wed Howard Spaulding Jr., of Chicago, Yale graduate and son of a Chicago is well at the country home of Miss Barker, situated in the exclusive social summer colony here. Miss Barket is said to be the court ate and a Democratic house, has dealt She owns the controlling interest in with economic questions, the tariff the Haskell Barker company, of which question, the currency question and the her finance is an officer. The couple trust question. In each case Demo-cratic principles have been applied. The tariff law, new currency law and anti-trust law deal with these questions apartment in Chicago where they will from the people's standpoint and in

the people's interest, and if the peo-ple were free to consider these ques-tions alone we could hardly doubt that a large majority would register a ver-Many Difficult Problems. "If we turn to international affairs we find that the administration has had to deal with many difficult prob-lems and it has dealt with them successfully. The Mexican question, the Japanese question and the European question, each in its turn and sometimes all together, have produced acute times all together, have produced acute conditions and the president should be given credit—and I have no doubt will be given credit—for having so dealt with them as to avoid war. What the future will develop no one can foresee but the Democratic party has earned the confidence of the people and a Democrat has reason, therefore, to expect a Democratic victory in 1916."

Espublicans Mave "Mope" Only. Mr. Bryan was asked about the projects of the Republicans, and he

"They have no prospects. They have simply possibilities, and these possi-nilities depend largely upon Mr. Roose-

CASE HURLS UGLY WORD AT OPPONENT

You Stole That Property,' Mannix Tells Kribs: "That Is a Lie," Interjects Clark.

STATEMENT WITHDRAWN

Previous Outburst Occurred Testarday When Gross-Examiner Asked Defendant Personal Questions.

"That's a lie," were words fairly flung by Attorney A. E. Clark at Attorney Thomas Mannix this morning Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court. Mannix had been cross-examining Frederick A. Kribs in the suit for \$614,000 damages' brought by the trustee in bankruptcy of the E. H. Dodge interests against Kribs and Willard N. Jones. Kribs testified that he thought he had treated Dodge fairly in dealings with him.

"You stole that property," said Mannix, with an inflection of questioning in his voice.

h his voice. Clark's outburst followed, and for moment the two attorneys looked at each other in a menacing manner. Judge Kavanaugh ordered them to desist, and Clark withdrew his statement, though he qualified the withdrawal with the statement that Mannix had

Sharp Interchange Yesterday. When Mannix opened the cross ex all disputes of every character shall amination of Kribs yesterday afternoon some sharp words were also passed between Mannix, Kribs, Clark bunal for investigation and report, and a year's time is given for the inves-tigation and report. The contracting nations agree that there shall be no and Attorney Guy C. H. Corliss. nix started the cross examination by referring to the decision of United States District Judge Bean in a civil case in which Kribs was interested, brought by the United States to recover lands. of independent action after the report

In his decision Judge Bean had criticised Kribs severely and Mannix at-tempted to bring out the criticism in an apparent effort to discredit Kribs'

"Did you not obtain decisions from the land department by perjury or sub-ornation of perjury? Mannix asked, referring to the decision. Uproar Was Caused.

Kribs denied the charge but said that some of the affidavits secured by others than himself were possibly "Did you corrupt any special agent of the government?" Mannix ques-

never been repaid.

war will ever become necessary if the treaty plan is followed. There would Judge Kavanaugh refused to permit a question by Mannix as to whether or not Kribs turned state's evidence in the case against the late United States Senator Mitchell. be no war in Europe now if they had had a month for investigation and de-An uproar was caused when Mannix asked Kribs regarding his feelings to-"My second contention is that even

if a year's deliberation and investiga- ward Dodge during their dealings. tion should fail to bring about a peace-ful solution, it would be better for us your hand on Dodge's shoulder and to postpone final settlement until the said to him, "Edward, I will be a European war is over, because entrance into this war would cause greater loss "No," answered Kribs, and he wiped to our nation than a postponement of his eyes before he had finished laughsettlement. The world looks to this ing with these present,

> Held to Grand Jury. Dr. William E. Mallory was bound over to the grand jury by District Judge Jones this morning on a charge

no gain that we can secure by partici-pation in this war would at all com-pare with the advantages which we of larceny by bailes. Mrs. Augusta S. Vehr, complaining witness, testified that she and her husband, G. A. Vehr, loaned Dr. Mallory \$550 on an automobile and that since then the automobile storing peace and the advisor of the belilgerent nations in planning for the bile has been taken back by the company from whom it was purchased leaving her and Mr. Vehr without se-

> Youth Released From Jail. Ernest Mills, the English youth who pleaded guilty to a charge of arson and was paroled on condition that he England, was released from jail this morning by Circuit Judge Davis after he had spend 13 months behind the bars.

Investigation Is Ordered. As the result of the discovery of a 14-year-old girl dressing with men in the dressing rooms of the Grant

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Visitors Get Their Taste of Crawfish

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buxton and Daughter of North Carolina Are Given a Pine

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buxton and their ton, N. C., had their first taste of crawfish last night at the home of Mrs. Mary R. Thompson, 63 Twenty-third street north. This western dainty made a profound impression upon the visitors, who had stopped here for the day on their way to the San Fran-

Bryn Mawr of Miss Genevieve Thompson. The family is distantly related to C. Lombardi, a former resident of Portland. The Buxtons were taken for automobile trips over the city yesterday and departed this day and departed this morning for

street moving picture house Thursday night Judge Cleeton of the juvenile court this morning ordered a rigid investigation of all moving picture thea-

EMPLOYMENT IS Attorneys in Answer Say Plaintiff

Not Hired to Get Evidence. attorneys assert that Daigle offered to go to eastern Oregon to secure a state-ment needed in the suit of James Shroyer against the O-W. R. & N. company and agreed to pay his own

At the time, they say Daigle was their client. After his return they al-lege they paid Daigle \$17.95 for expenses. They assert that Daigle pre-sented no bill and made no demand for any commission until after \$9700 was received in settlement. They say they have never rendered a bill for their services as attorneys for Daigle in various matters and hold that to be a recognition of his service to them in

BOYS ORDERED TO

The opportunity to keep out of the reform school was given to three lads yesterday, two of whom were told to leave the city and secure homes on The three boys were held by Judge Cleston of the juvenile court as ringleaders in a riot at the Lincoln park a week ago. All were released to persons who agreed to look out for them until permanent arrangements for their futures are made,

Alex Helser, who admitted hitting Park Supervisor Bradford, and Louis Spady, who confessed on the stand to hittin Patrolman Mosish, were ordered "I made a small loan to a man temptation and bad companions. Fred named Loomis who was a former special agent," replied Kribs, adding under further questions that the money had to get into the country away from temptation and bad companions. Fred Seibel, who pleaded guilty to hitting Patrolman Monish, was allowed to refurther questions that the money had and report monthly to the juvenile

Divorce Suits Filed.

BAKER COUNTY HAS QUITE A SPELL OF WEATHER IN A DAY

Young Cloudburst Washes

Baker, Or., July \$1 .- A strange mixture of weather was recorded in Baker county yesterday. A cloudburst covering a small area near Durke washed out the O-W. R. & N. track for some distance, delaying west-bound evening trains until early this morning.

Snow Halts Logging.

several logging camps.

In Baker and others parts of the county there was no rainfall, althous a high wind late in the afternoon we

Walker Sisters Go East.

Forest Grove, Or., July 31.—Th Oung Cloudburst Washes egon girls and graduates of Pacific Away Railroad Track and professors of botany at the University of Nebraska, left Forest Grove yester day for Lincoln. Neb., going by way of the San Francisco exposition. The Misses Walker have been on a visit for their old home here for several weeks and their mother, Mrs. L. C. Wal grandparents of the Misses Walker were among the earliest pioneers 310 Crains until early this morning.

Crops were washed out to some extent and highways sufferered consider
Oregon and came here as missions

They are neices of Cyrus Walker
oldest living white native of Oregon.

## tres in which performers are employed and other theatres in which girls appear. NEW YORK'S NIGHT LIFE SHOWN ON FILM

Denial that James E. Daigle was employed to secure evidence in a dunage case for them was made yesterday in an answer filed by Settz & Clark, a law firm, to Daigle's suit for \$500. The "Girl From Maxim's"



New York during the wee small hours of the morning? All right, come along. Of course you haven't time to go to New York, but just wait until "Midnight at Maxim's" the feature photoplay, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. It will have the same girls, the same in Maxim's, Rector's and Bustanoby's degrees the same contumes in fact the same size and same size and Bustanoby's the same of the same size and same size and Bustanoby's the same size are same size as the same size are same size as the same size are same size as the same size Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Same girls, the same in Maxim's, Rector's and Bustanosy because the same girls posed for the Bronson against Jessie V. Bronson, deviate the same as a real visit all pictures. It certainly is enlivered to the same girls posed for the Same asked yesterday in play, comes to the Majestic tomorrow. Divorces were asked yesterday in play, comes to the Same girls, the same in Maxim's, Rector's and Bustanosy because the same girls posed for the Bronson against Jessie V. Bronson, deviate asked yesterday in play, comes to the Same girls, the same in Maxim's, Rector's and Bustanosy because the same girls posed for the Bronson against Jessie V. Bronson, deviate asked yesterday in play, comes to the Same girls, the same in Maxim's, Rector's and Bustanosy because the same girls posed for the Bronson against Jessie V. Bronson, deviate asked yesterday in the same girls provided the



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