MARY PICKFORD WAS TO

The plot, Woods is asserted to have confessed , first took shape last November. Its victims at that children of Mr. Doheny, but they later were discarded in favor of

Beginnings of the alleged conplracy were discribed to police by associate of the trie, A. M. J. Harney, who will be used, police

said, as state's witness." "Last November," Harney's



Brooklyn, N. Y .- Miss E Rich says: I don't know what the cause was, but very few days my stomach would feel poor and I felt sick to my stomach—to say nothing of headaches. I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing seemed to help. After ising Carter's I felt relieved at oncehe last word." On sale at Druggists. and S. Gorham Brigham.

statement read in part, "Stevens AGED GENTLEWOMAN ame to me. He was living in the BE KIDNAPED, IS SAID same room. We used to sit nights and talk. One night be asked me how I'd like to make some easy from Woods, the youngest of the money, 'legitimate?' I ased. He said 'sure.' I asked how. He

I was curious. He said he knew it could be done-to kidnap a certain party-he would not name any names and hold them for reward. I said that would be all right. I wanted to know who he had picked to kidnap. He said Mary Pickford, for one. Then he too pola Negri. His plan as to get a house and hold them in it until he got the ransom."

With the assistance of Harney, police were able to rent a room next to the one used by the men in a downtown hotel. Night after night detectives listened to the alleged formation of plans. The arrests followed today after authorities considered that sufficient evidence had been obtained.

Stevens and Helcomb were taken into custody in front of the PREAK CEREMONY CARRIED his early twenties he, with several Pickford-Fairbanks studies, while Woods was arrested later at his ome in Albambra, a suburb.

WEEKS MUCH IMPROVED

BOSTON, My So .- (By Associated Press) - Secretary of War ter, a student aviator, and Gladys all bloated up with gas, my appetite was John W. Weeks, who was operated on at the Massachusetts general feet above the ground today. hospital for gall stones last Thursday had "a more comfortable day" today according to a bulletin issuand now as soon as my stomach 'talks' ed at 7 o'clock tonight by his phy-back I answer with Carter's and have sicians. Drs. Daniel Fiske Jones ed at 7 o'clock tonight by his phy-

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DRAWS VIVID PICTURE OF PRE-VICTORIAN ERA

TOKIO, May 30 .- Because he was actually only 89 years old. but falling in this, a pump will be said it was a little risky business. and not 91 years, as reported in installed. Should one well be inthe list of those to whom silver cups are to be presented in commemoration of the silver wedding celebration of the emperor and empress. Kintaku Tajima of Imaiukumura, Saitama, killed himself in the traditional harakiri way.

The old man's body, with stomach ripped open was found in his room with a letter explaining that he could not accept the Imperial cup under the circumstances and did not wish to refuse it because such action would necessitate explanation and bring someone into disgrace for making a mistake. Death offered the only way out.

parents moving to Colesburg, In .. KNOT IS TIED IN

OUT; MINISTER USES PLANE

DETROIT, May 30 .- (Associated Press.)-With a minister riding in another plane shouting the wedding ceremony through a megaphone to them, Howard N. Pot-Mae Baxter were married 3000

Potter and his bride arose in one plane, piloted by Frank Overcashier. Rev. Henry H. Ford, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church of Highrand Park, was a passenger in the other plane, When 3000 feet high the engines were stopped. The planes were brought close together and the ceremony was shouted through the

Artificial Wells to Keep Up Minnehaha Falls Flow

MINNEAPOLIS, May 30 .- Picturesque Minnehaha Falls, immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and known throughout the country as a park show- Hewitt was a member of the First your personal requirements. place associated with much Indian | Congregational church of Salem. lore, will be saved from virtual and a prominent and faithful one, drouth and preserved by artificial during his residence in this city. means, undertaken by the local board of park commissioners.

Due to an abnormal deficiency Beach, Cal., and his niece, Mrs. in precipitation in recent years, Mabel Bowman of Salem, M:nnehaha creek which supplies the waterfall, has suffered such a decreased flow, as to make it impossible to sustain the falls, it was penter and contractor, as he had explained by Theodore Wirth, superintendent of the local park

As a remedy, the park board has



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regun a project of supplying the PLANES BOMBING REBELS water through the drilling wells. An 800-foot well is being sunk in Minnehaha creek, Super-SPANISH SQUADS SHELL MO-

intendent Wirth said, and it is

hoped to strike a flowing well,

Work on the project is expected

sufficient, several others will

inhabited it.

mer, Mr. Wirth said.

OBITUARY

JOEL HEWITT

with ox teams into South Dakota;

taking up homesteads near Can-

coming to Salem in May, 1892,

where he resided until about 5

years ago, when he went to Se-

attle to be with his two sons, Ed-

ward P., and Bert S. Hewitt, the

only remaining members in the

August 4, 1902, he lost his only

years, and on November 7, 1910,

his wife Sarah F. Hewitt passed

of 75 years, 11 months 22 days,

Joel Hewitt passed beyond in Se-

City View cemetery at Salem be-

side his wife and daughter, One

The remains were brought to

at the Rigdon mortuary at 10:30

last Tuesday, Rev. W. C. Kantner

family lot in City View cemetery,

beside his wife and daughter. Mr

He is survived by two sons, one

Was a Salem Builder

in Salem Mr. Hewitt was a car-

been in South Dakota, and had

erected many prominent buildings

there and here. Some of the best

homes in Salem were built by him.

honest and straightforward deal-

ing. Joel Hewitt was a good man,

and the world is the poorer when

the Methodist Episcopal church in

contributed, Dr. J. B. Hingeley,

organized, the annual distribution

previous year," Dr. Hingeley said.

rennium, 1920 to 1923, it was

Bill Hits at Foreign Real

domicile in France."

the preamble says.

"The depreciation of our cur-

of capitalists belonging to coun-

tries favored on the international

franc returns toward par value,"

"The franc having lost 80 per-

cent of its value, the English and

Americans are thus able to buy

French property at prices much

below those prevailing in 1914."

Muskrat Led in Value Furs

crease in output over 1923.

has increased \$2,646,239.

884 children.

\$9,840,000."

such as he pass on to higher sta-

Methodist Pension Fund

During the time of his residence

Cal., survives him,

Joel Hewitt was born near Get-

TETUNA, Spanish Morocco, May 30 .- (Associated Press.) -- Spanish air squadrons have carried out an intensive bombardment of the Minnehaha Falls has a beautiful Yebala tribe regions, it was an-60-foot drop, and is about 45 feet nounced here today and consewide. Tourists from many states visit the waterfall and adjacent quently the greater part of the Yebala country is deserted, except park, legends of which are contained in many of the romantic for a few rebel guards. Women works of the Indians who once and children have been sent to the

ROCCAN INSURRECTIONISTS

interior. Airplanes not only bombed all to be completed by middle sum- places suspected of harboring rebels, but at times flew low and fired their machine guns into groups of Yebala, dispersing them. In bombardment of Zeco-El-

Sebt-de-Ualau, the rebels suffered

300 casualties it is reported. tysburg, Penn., June 1, 1849, his The village of Xanakras was set fire by Spanish airplanes. Rebels, when he was 5 years of age. In who were using ritles against the air invaders were put to flight. other young men crossed the plain.

Did You Ever Stop ton. He lived in Canton until to Think?

By E. B. Walte, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

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spend in the city that supports attle, interment being made in the you both. That you will find your local merchants right because they be

sister, Sarah Clark, in Long Beach lieve it is right to be right. That you will find them free minded men who have the welfare Salem where the funeral was held of the home city at heart.

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PERSONALS

Miss Rose Baumbartner spent the week visiting with relatives at Totaled Over \$3,000,000 Bull Run. Dr. C. H. Robertson and family

CHICAGO,-There were 8,300 are spending the day at Nesclaimants on the pension fund of kowin. Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Renwick 1924, to which \$3,252,619 was visited in the city yesterday.

Governor Walter M. Pierce

corresponding secretary of the spent Memorial Day in Portland. board of pensions has announced. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Eakin spent Since 1908, when the board was the week-end at Neskowin. W. A. Marshall of the state ac cident commission and family

"The total received last year spent the day at Newport yesterwas \$251,349 more than in the day. C. N. Loughbridge, deputy sec-The claimants included 3.456 re- retary of state, wife and daughter tired ministers, 3,960 widows and were in Tillamook yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Kozer "In the first quadrennium, 1900 spent yesterday in Portland. to 1903, the total amount of pen- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heniger o sions paid in the four years was the Court apartments were in \$1,183,000 and in the sixth quad- Portland yesterday.

Silverton

SILVERTON, May 30 .- Memo Estate Buyers in France rial day program was held at the Eugene Field auditorium Satur-PARIS, Foreigners purchasing day morning. The program conreal estate in France would be sisted of invocation by Rev. J. A. subject to a real estate tax as large Bennett; "America," by audience; as that levied upon natives if a bill vocal solo, Martin Doerfler; readnow in the hands of the finance ing, Miss Rosella Richardson; vocommittee of the chamber is apcal solo by Mrs. G. I. Raven; adproved by the French parliament, dress by Col. Thomas R. Hamer ber of violin and piano solos, duets of Portland; vocal solo, by Mr. of 13 percent of the price paid. Doerfler; reading, "Com. Logan's while the new bill would amend the law making it 52 percent when "Star Spangled Banner" by audithe buyer is a foreigner, "even when such a foreigner has a legal

ade formed and marched to the rency has incited a certain number Colors and guard, Civil war veterans, 4-L band, Spanish War vetexchange market, to invest their erican Legion, auxiliary, War erans, Women's Relief corps, Amcapital in France, in the hope of Mothers, national guard, Legion members, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school organizations.

Election of officers for the Silverton high school student body for the coming year resulted in: President, LeRoy Rue 160 votes; Charles Hartley 53 votes; Melvin Bell 34 votes. Vice president. Louise Oliphant 226 votes; Lucile From Canada Last Year Lukens 21 votes. Secretary, Mildred Kleeb, 141 votes, Helga Jor-OTTAWA, May 30 .- Raw furs genson 50 votes; Anita Gilkeson valued at \$15,643,817, based on 45 votes. Treasurer, Lowell Brown prevailing market prices, were 141 votes; Norman Eastman 57, produced in Canada last year, the and Henry Gunderson 20 votes. bureau of statistics reports. Sil- Sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Kircher ver and red fox, mink, otter; lynx 186 votes; Chester Mulkey 40 and covote fur recorded an in- votes.

In point of aggregate value the muskrat was the most important bride elect, was guest of honor at fur producing animal, contribut- a little shower party Thursday af-2,985,395 pelts worth \$3,440,- ternoon at the M. J. Madsen home 3. followed by beaver with 169 - on Paradise road. A color scheme pelts valued at \$2,542,992, of pink and white was carried out mink with 219,641 pelts in the dining room by means of sorth \$2,113,569. White fox and candles, place cards, favors and less standards price. See it at The Deposit Company, Skrip, Pive Wall sliver and red foxes ranked next, sweet peas. Pink peonies and del-

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phiniums were used in the other rooms. Those present for the aftersoon were Miss Larson and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Larson, Mrs. M. J. Madsen, Miss Cora Satern, Miss Alice Jensen, Miss Viola Riviness, Mrs. Melvin Riviness, Miss Marie Corhouse, Miss Ester Towe, Miss Dora Henriksen, Miss Winona Palmer, Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Nettie Hatteberg, Mrs. Arthur Madsen of Brooks.

The music recital given at the St. Paul's music school Wednesday night was very well attended. The program consisted of a numand chorus. L'Argentine, (Ketterer) played on the piano by Miss General Orders," by Jack Huett; Nettie Benson; Fantaisle (Singlee), a violin solo played by Miss Francis Coberly, and the violing Following the program the par- at the close of program were particularly enjoyed. The last number given by the violins was "Barcarolle," by Bartlett.

The American Legion Endow ment fund for crippled war veterans and war orphans at Silverton netted about \$540, which is \$210 short of the quota set for Silverton. It is expected that the quota will yet be raised at Silver-

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