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Junior Mission Band.	3:00 n.m
Christian Endeavor.	6:30 n.m.
Preaching. Prayer meeting on Thursday night,	7:30 p. m.
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If all reports be true, then the life of the millionaire, like that of the policeman, is most certainly not a happy

There is little doubt that a certain class of criminals regard millionaires as legitimate prey, and the million-

aires, knowing this, are compelled to contrive schemes to thwart their cunning.

The modern method of doing business by check has to a large extent provided the forger with opportunities for the exhibition of his workmanship. Therefore many of the millionaire's schemes for his protection relate to his signature on checks, and these schemes, which usually consist of semostly of a simple character.

for protecting a check signature is the ruins. one utilized by an American millionaire whose name is as well known in you alive? Great Britain as in the States.

His idea is an extremely simple one. It is this: On the back of each check that he signs he makes a tiny blot, which looks so innocent and natural. But should the blot be missing then the bank will decline to honor the check. This little blot saved the millionaire \$50,000 on one occasion alone.

Early one morning he was kidnaped. His captors threatened violence unless they received £10,000 immediately. The millionaire thought. Then, after hesiwrite out a check for the money then immediately the check was cashed he was to be released.

The terms were accepted, and the millionaire wrote out the check, but he left out the blot. He certainly had chugging commenced. great confidence in his plan, for it was impossible to tell what might happen crowd. when the check was presented and

payment of it refused. However, the kidnapers went off to the bank and presented the check. Of course the cashier looked for the blot, and when he saw that it was missing he suspected that something was wrong. Payment of the check was refused on the ground that it was Incomplete, and the men went away, followed by officials of the bank, who were fortunately able to rescue the millionaire from the desperadoes' hands.

Another man of great wealth disposes of the signature difficulty in a different way altogether. He protects himself by never giving an uncrossed -Dr. E. H. Brown, Physician and check, and this fact has duly been Each day his bank pass book is ex-

amined by his private secretary, and if there 's an entry in the book which -Money to loan on farm security. has no business there then the matter can be looked hito at once. Of course

an india rubber stamp, and he claims that it is as impossible to imitate the markings of the cork as it is impossible to duplicate the impression of the human thumb.

At any rate, the novelty of the idea has sufficed to scare off would be forgers, for it is stated that no one has ever attempted to copy the cork signature.

Placing a shall grease spot on the check is another protective Idea, though the spot has in this case to be precisely in a prearranged position. In a further case the check is never torn out of the check book quite straight. There is always a little piece torn off down part of one side, seemingly in quite an accidental manner

But still all these devices may fail at times, and in every case the experience and cuteness of the bank officials afford additional protection. Indeed, this experience is perhaps the greatest safeguard of all .- Pearson's Weekly.



Crash!

The automobile struck the carriage at the fore right corner and demolished cret marks entirely apart from the it, leaving a young lady to be extricatsignature, indicate to the bank the ed from the rubbish. She dragged hergenuineness of the checks and are self out, and when a young man, white as death, leaped from the motor she Far and away the most clever idea was standing looking dazedly at the

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed. "Are

think so.

fell into his arms in a dead faint. By this time a crowd had gathered

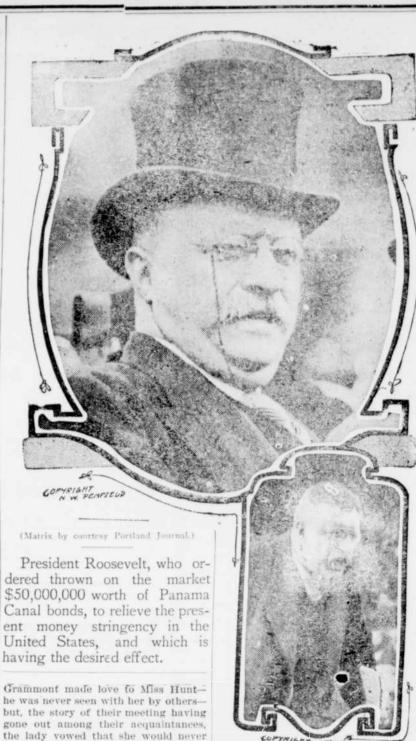
him for some place of refuge and, seeing a drug store, carried her there, the crowd following. A sprinkling and a stimulant revived her, and she expressed her desire to go to her home. The chauffeur had meanwhile examintation for a few minutes, he offered to ed the automobile, found it but slightly damaged and pulled it up in front of and there on the understanding that the drug store. The gentleman supported the girl to the sidewalk, put her in a rear seat of the motor and sat had been so ridiculously connected. down beside her. The chauffeur turned the crank, and the preliminary chug-

"A romance!" shouted one of the

The vehicle began to move, and the ouple had the extreme relief and pleasure to escape, followed by such shouts as:

"Send us tickets to the wedding." "This (June) is a good month for marriages." And one fellow with neither wit nor delicacy cried, "I wish you a large family."

of the unpleasant part of the incident had it not been that a reporter for a ding, held off from this for a year, but society paper happened to be among at last consented to the plan that they the crowd. Realizing his opportunity, he called a cab, followed the couple, got their names, and the next morning his paper contained an account of the accident, the embarrassing circumstances and the remarks of the crowd. tive except to face the jokes of their The article was written in true reportorial style and intended to be witty luminous accounts of the affair in the and facetious, the writer condemning newspapers. So they were married the remarks as indelicate, then scat-



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LAT EST PHOTOGRAPH.

accounts headed 'A Romance In High Mechanically. Judge-And what did the prisoner 'He Met His Fate In a Crash,' and all say when you told him that you would have him arrested? Complainant-He all over again by the wastebasket full. answered mechanically, yer honor. Judge-Explain. Complainant-He hit "I wish," said Grammont-"I wish I me on the head with a hammer.--Exhad that reporter's neck on a block thange. and it was a mile long. I'd like to

The fault is always as great as be "I'd like to stick him full of pins," that commits it .- French Proverb. "Why not be married privately?"

The lady, who had from childhood ONE WEAK SPOT. counted on a fine display at her wed-

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"Isn't it lovely?" said another.

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for about three months more and is secretary, therefore, who has to protect ready to do tree pruning of all kinds he does in a very in rentous way. He and dehorning.

PATEA

if the bankers pass a forged check, -Hoffman & Al' en for good goods then, generally speaking, they must bear the loss themselves.

This system has many disadvantages. It means that the man must never allow his check book out of his possession and must place unreserved confidence in his secretary and his

employer with any cash required, re-

ceiving in exchange a duly crossed -O. P. Eldridge will be in this city check for the amount. It is the private his signature from forgery, and this 19 2t has had a copy of his signature cut out of cork. This he uses as he would

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social circle, but had never met. Gram- heads: mont could not banish the sight of the lovely figure arising from the wreck VENUS FROM THE SEA. of her carriage nor the delicious experience of having that figure in his arms. The girl dwelt upon the tender solicitude she had seen in his handsome eyes and the comfort she had felt in knowing that there was one with her who would take every care of her. In short, the affair was from the first just what the crowd affirmed It to be-a romance, or, in other words, a sudden case of love on both sides,

The harm was all done by the reporter. Had he subordinated his and then had a good ery, his paper's interests to that of the young couple the affair might, notwithstanding the remarks of the crowd, have gone smoothly. But had he done this he would not have been a reporter. One could as well expect a weasel to spare a couple of spring chickens.

with great secrecy and sailed for Eng-land an hour after the wedding. On The principals in the comedy were the arrival of the next mail after they Albion Grammont, a young man of In- had reached London they received dependent fortune, and Alice Hunt, a newspaper containing an article They were both members of the same marked in blue pench with scare

should at once go abroad and remain

there till the incidents of their meet-

was by no means in accord with her

station, but there was no other alterna

friends and acquaintances and the vo-

ing had become an old story.

marry a man with whom her name

"Suppose we are married," she said.

"The papers will contain columns of

Life,' 'A Crowd's Predictions Realized,'

that. Then I would have to read it

No, I'll never consent."

said Miss Hunt.

suggested the lover.

chop it in a thousand places.

Was succored by the man whose carriage caused the damage. Received premature congratulations from a gaping crowd. The match predicted by this paper came about in due time. Private wedding of Mr. Albion Grammont and Miss Alice Hunt. Secret out and all society amused. Given away by an application for license. Mr. Grammont the moreent he caught sight of the headings trues to keep the paper from his bride, but ft was too late. She had seen enough to tell the story. She read the headings.

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The east half of the northeast quarter of section 10, . 1 N. R. 4 W. Will. Mer. Also the following deibed tract of land: Beginning at a point on the west ine 38 rods south of the northwest corner of the D. L. of John Louvignont and wife, in T. 1 N. R. 4 W. Will. Mer., and running thence east 15 rods, thence much 31 rods, thence west 15 rods, thence north 31 rods to the place of begining: Excepting from the above lescribed lands the following, to-wit: Beginning at a oint the northeast corner of the northeast quarter f section 10, T. 1 N. R. 4 W, Will Mer., running sence south 8 rods, thence west 36 rods, thence north Frods, thence east to the place of beginning: Also a strip of land 25 feet 9 inches in width lying and being n the west side of the above described land, the ame running from north to south lines thereof, and being 25 feet 9 inches wide, the land 10 be sold being 80 cres, more or less.

Dated at Hilisborn, Oregon, this October 28, 1907. H. G. KING,

Guardian of the Person and Estate of William Ziegr, a Spendiarift and Incompetent Person. W. N. Barrett, Atty. for Guardian

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