CHAPTER V .- (Continued.)

magistrate paused, and bit his An ominous hum of voices filled room and the clerk laid down his seized his gavel and rapped for sigazing indignantly around him in niversal manner of court functionas if a sacrilege had been com-

Have you any statement which you to make?" resumed the magistrate. es. I have. I was not in the room time of the commission of the I was not even the first to the room. I entered the room alsimultaneously with another person. eur Jules Chabot,"

Take this diagram in your hands. e is Madame Roupell's chamber. is her sitting room. Where were at the time the shot was fired?"

was just about to enter the sitting from the room beyond, which had my own apartment during my for ats to the chateau. It still con some things of mine which I had nt for. I recollect a case of pisparticularly, which was lying on the toilette table.

"Look at the pistol shown you, and say your pistol?"

s. It is one I brought from Amer-I used this pistol for gallery pracof which I am fond."

en did you last see it?" ut six weeks ago. It was then in stol case already referred to.' sieur Jules Chabot, you say, was dready in Madame Roupell's apartment

n you entered. Where was he stand-We entered simultaneously. He was

Would it have been possible for Mon-Chabot to have taken that pistol your case without your knowledge?" cannot tell. It depends. He may done so, but he would have had to the apartment by way of Madame upell's sitting room, because the other was locked.

Who locked it?" Van Lith hesitated for a barely perole instant of time ere he replied: 'I locked it myself, so as to be secure interruption.

'Why did you wish to be secure from rruption? Because I did not wish it known that as in the chateau.'

Why did you not wish it known?" That is one of the questions I must ine to answer.

he prefect and the judge exchanged ificant glances. The latter had no d the prisoner's hesitation when stat that it was he himself who had locked "That is the first lie he has " thought M. Bertrand, "and it is to shield someone. He has an ac-plice, evidently." Then he said out

ination of the prisoner is concluded. fou will retain hlm in the closest cusdy, and allow no one but his counsel or ysician to see him under any pretext

Jules Chabot was the next witness to e examined. His testimony was substanally the same as contained in the prereport. He swore positively enough finding Van Lith in Mme. Roupell's imber immediately after hearing the re-He also swore that of the pistol. Mme. Roupell and Van Lith were on bad erms, and gave, though with a wellassumed show of reluctance, a pretty full itulation of the facts which had ought about the final quarrel between

At this stage of the examination, the ect was seen to whisper something to e judge, and the latter then asked: You testify that nearly an hour

psed between the time when you were vn to your room and the firing of the tol. The condition of your bed proves at you had not slept in it, and when u reached Madame Roupell's chamber were fully dressed. Why did you retire to rest?' 'Simply because I was not sleepy," re-

d M. Chabot, coloring somewhat, and ering his long mustache nervously. "I s busy writing."

What were you writing?" M. Chabot hesitated and stammered.

"If you do not immediately answer question, I shall have no alternative to commit you, monsieur," said the lge, in a stern voice.

Jules Chabot hesitated no longer, Draw. a letter from his pocket, he handed it It is a confidential communication ad-

sed to a lady," he said, "and I trust

u will respect it." Bertrand could but with difficulty

ss a smile as he ran his eyes rapover the letter, which was nothing than the draft of a written proposi of marriage to Miss Harriet Weldon.

had evidently been the subject of much e, as the frequent erasures and intertions showed. It was couched in wery and high-flown language, and full the most extravagant expressions of ration. The most peculiar thing about was the writer had evidently been untain as to which of the two young es he should ask for, as the words Mile, Harriet Weldon" ritten and then scratched out, as If he ught there was no hope for him in direction, and "Mile. Emily Weldon" in their stend. Victor Lablanche re again whispered in the ear of the dge of instruction and the latter said : would ask you if you were occued during all the interval which elapsed ween the time of your retiring and

aring the report of the pistol, in writ-'I was not so engaged during the entime: the point of my pencil broke, I had no penknife with which to re-

You were right, monsieur le prefect," exclaimed the judge, with a meaning ance at the official. "How long a time nsed between the breaking of your il and the report of the pistol?

About five minutes, I should say. longer. It might have been re and it may have been less. I could

say for certain. "The letter you have shown me," said the judge, "I think sufficiently explains why you did not retire to sleep. You were the invited guest of Madame Roucell, and occupied the room shown you. By the by, at which door did you go into Madame Roupell's room? The one which led to it from your chamber?"

"Oh, no, monsieur, that was locked. I had first to go into the corridor. "That will do, Monsieur Chabot, you an go," said the judge, and the French-

considerably relieved, bowed and retired. The servants were then called, and they wore positively that none of them had idmitted Van Lith into the chateau, and and no knowledge of his being there until they saw him in Mme. Roupell's cham-

The prefect here stated his discov-

ery of the bruised vine leaves, and the pen window, and gave it as his opinion that the entry had been there effected. The examination of the local physiian and Dr. Paul Mason then fol They both testified that Mme, Roupel had died from the effects of a pistol bul et entering the base of the brain. This oncluding the proceedings, the judge of instruction then committed Van Lith to

the prison of La Mazas, "Shall I keep Monsieur Jules Chabot under surveillance?" asked the prefect, when all had retired.

"I see no occasion for it," replied M. Bertrand. "He may be a fool; but he doesn't look like a murderer."

But Victor Lablanche still adhered obtinately to the opinion that M. Chabot would bear watching. Slipping from the room he instructed one of his most reliade secret agents to keep him in sight until further orders. He had said nothing about his discovery of the open door. He would keep that to himself. It might lead perhaps to one of those grand coups or which he was so famous

Another thing the prefect was dissatisfied with. Upon the certificate of the physicians that the Mlles. Weldon were protrated by the death of their aunt, they had not been summoned before the tri bunal-though later they would probably be called upon to testify. The prefect onsidered this as ill-timed leniency, but there was no help for it. The certificate of so famous a physician as Dr. Paul Mason had its weight with the judge of

CHAPTER VI.

Dr. Paul Mason found opportunity to whisper in Charles Van Lith's ear, as he was led away:

"Do not despair. I will leave no stone unturned to establish your innocence. Then, as he wrung his hand, he added, "Oh, if you would but speak."

Van Lith said nothing in reply. He was so overcome with the horror of his situation that he could barely stammer out his thanks for the doctor's kindness. Overwhelmed by the magnitude of the misfortune which had overtaken him, he suffered himself to be conducted unresistingly to that sombre vehicle, in which, losely barred and huddled together like sheep, prisoners are carried to the dark and gloomy cells of La Mazas. Paul Mason immediately took a cab to the Rue de Reverdy, where he ate, though sparingly, of the breakfast which his housekeeper. Louise, had long ago prepared against his

"Well, Madame Roupell was murdered this morning at the Chateau Villeneuve,"

The old servant started violently. She set down the pot from which she was about to pour a fresh cup of coffee for the "Is it possible?" she ejaculated.

"It is not only possible, but, alas, it is a fact," repeated the doctor; f that was not trouble enough in one day, my friend Monsieur Charles Van Lith has been arrested, charged with the

At this additional intelligence the old woman's eyes nearly started out of her "Monsieur Charles! How can be be

guilty of such a thing? He, so gay, so cheerful, so polite to everybody! never believe it." "He was in the chateau last night, and positively refuses to tell even me how he

came to be there. But there is a report of the whole affair in the morning paper. You can read it for yourself." The old lady put on her glasses, and

simply devoured the paper which the docfor handed her. Suddenly she exclaim "Monsieur Van Lith's silence has some

thing to do with one of the young ladies. ou may depend upon it." Louise pointed to a certain paragraph

n the report of the tragedy, which had already, in the shape of an "extra," found its way thus early into print:

"It has transpired that a light was ourning in the chamber of Mile. Harriet Weldon, a piece of the murdered woman at a late hour. It would not surprise us o learn that this young lady ultimately proved to be the "woman in the case," "You give me credit for too much arpness, you see," said Louise. "It is sharpness, you see," said Louise.

the idea of the reporter, not mine," "Ah," replied the doctor, "those reporters are very sharp fellows. Some of them are as good as trained detectives,"

"They are good enough in their way," remarked the old housekeeper, as she be gan to clear away the breakfast dishes. but could they begin to compete with such men as Marmaud, Bassaud or Alfred Cassagne-especially Cassagne? Oh, he is as sharp as a needle; nothing escapes

"Tell us something more about this Alfred Cassague. Why do you mention

him, particularly?" "First, because he has a good reputation, and secondly, because I happen to know something about him, monsieur, plied the housekeeper, highly gratified at eing thus interrogated. "He is one of the most famous detectives in Parls, and or anything else, for that matter, as he has plenty of money to live upon. Ah, he is grand. It is a passion with him. When anyone else fails to get to the bottom of a mystery, they call in Monsieur Cas-

sagne, and he always succeeds," Always? "If he does not it is because the case

### is hopeless, has no bottom. He is very shrewd. He adopts a hundred disguises. An Englishman stops you on the street at

nine o'clock and asks you the way. It is Monsieur Cassagne. At ten, a Ger-

man shoemaker, leathern apron and all,

inquires what time it is. It is Monsieur

Cassagne. A little further on a crossing sweeper begs for a few sous. It is Cas-

sagne again Finally, you see him out-

side one of the cafes, sipping his choco

late, only you don't recognize him, for

he is a merchant or perhaps a swell of

"Certainly, a cousin of mine once work-

ed for him. I have been in his house.

"I intend to employ a detective on this

ined to say, 'Why not your friend,

The doctor took a blank from a drawer

"Take that," he said, handing it to the

conderful Cassagne, asking him to meet

me to-morrow morning at the Chateau Villeneuve. We shall be on the ground

here, and he will have a chance to show

The old lady's face wore a beaming ex-

ocket as if it were some precious jewel.

s I have assured you, you will find Mon-

Alerady in her simple mind, the gloomy

rlend of her kind master stepped forth,

It was a beautiful morning; the birds

sang melodiously in the trees which sur-

ounded the Chateau Villeneuve. Dr.

Mason hadarrived from Paris on an early

train, and was now pacing impatiently to and fro on the broad terrace in front

of the house. In his hand he held a

telegram which he had received from M.

Cassagne, the detective. He was glancing

when one of the windows of the morning

room, which was on a level with the

ground, suddenly opened, and Emily

Weldon stepped out upon the terrace

She was pale even to ghastliness. Not-

withstanding the fatigues of the previous

day, she had passed a sleepless night,

had all been placed nuder seal. Under

the inexorable criminal laws of France,

Harriet, on the contrary, to whose

softer nature the relief of tears had not

been denied, had, toward daybreak, fallen

asleep on a sofa. Utterly worn out by

the events of the last twenty-four hours,

she now slumbered as peacefully as an

graphed her that they would both be

"I am expecting him every minute," re-plied Mason. "This telegram reached me

should gather from it that he is a very peculiar personage indeed. Just look at

She took the telegram and read it, a

"It certainly is a curious production.

"I am told he is an odd creature,"

served the doctor, "but also that he is

(To be continued.)

A Difference.

His Loss.

barefooted troo dat month."

old shoes at de June brides."

thoughts?"

rated Indian."

kers Statesman,

"Barefooted? Why, how is

Dead Broke.

tive ze fair girl was thinking of me.

oo risky. I didn't have a penny.

Always Together.

"Oh, that is Chief Big Umbrella."

Elevated.

he purpose of elevating the stage?

ALFRED CASSAGNE."

late last night at my house in Paris.

that, and tell me what you make of it.

Will be at villeneuve at nine

breakfast will bring my own coffee.

there in the morning.

faint smile upon her lips.

oast nine.

give up whisky.

The upper chambers of the chateau

it for perhaps the twentieth time,

ur Cassagne a very clever person.

their massive hinges, and the

free and happy man.

She put the telegram in her

matter." said the doctor, presently, "and

as I don't know one from another. I am

It is the Rue de Petits Champs. Thirty-

ol man, is this Alfred Cassagne.

six is the number.

and wrote his dispatch

hat he is made of.'

'Do you know where he lives?"

Brilliant Scene Marks Opening of Sixtleth Session.

## the boulevards. Ah, but he is a wonder- DEMOCRATS DENOUNCE RULES

Give Speaker of the House Too Much Power-Point is Lost and Cannon Chosen.

Alfred Cassagne? Slip on your bonnet and shawl, Louise. I want you to take a message to the telegraph office." Sixtieth congress yesterday. senate and house of representatives there were notable gatherings in the galleries of representatives of the offi-"It is a message to your cial society of the capital.

The striking scenes of the day were in the house of representatives, where the formal selection of Joseph G. Cannon again to be speaker and the designation by the Democrats of John Sharp air shaft and from this deadly gas is Williams as their leader, were occasions for ovations for those gentlemen. The speaker was given as waim a recep-"You will not regret it, monsieur, for, tion from the minori y as from his own party. The appearance of William J. Bryan on the floor of the house als) was ntes of La Mazas had swung back upon the occasion for enthusiastic cheering.

When the adoption of the rules for the government of the house during the Sixtieth congress came up, the rules of the last congress were opposed by Williams and he was joined in the opposition by Democrats and by a single Re publican, Cooper of Wisconsin. The old rules were declared to be too auto cratic, placing too much power in the hands of the speaker, but after a somewhat acrimonious discussion they were adopted by a party vote.

Committees were appointed by both houses to inform the president that congress had met and was ready to receive any message he might wish to communicate. New senators and all the representatives were sworn in and both houses adjourned out of respect to the memory of members who have died during recess of congress.

Promptly at 12 o'clock Cleak Mc-Dowell entered the chamber of represhe had ben denied even the consolation of watching by the body of her bene-factress; and her excited condition of assistant sergeant-at-arms, Colonel E. sentatives accompanied by the veteran mind precluded her from taking that re-S. Pierce, bearing the mace, the empose of which she was no much in need. blem of order in executive bodies. The hum of conversation suddenly

ceased and Mr. McDowell declared the body duly in session. Chaplain Couden immediately offered prayer, after which the roll was called

The roll call occupied 20 minutes, and showed 365 members present. infant, which, excited by some childish tribulation, sinks at last to rest in its The senate convened promptly at After Vice President Fairbanks Emily advanced a few steps along the terrace toward Dr. Mason, who hastened sounded the gavel the proceedings were

to meet her. Her first question was as opened with prayer by the Rev. Edto whether M. Cassagne, the detective, ward Everett Hale, chaplain. had yet arrived, for the doctor had tele-La Follette was the first senator recognized, and presented the credentials

of Isaac Stevenson, of Wisconsin. The vice president ordered that the roll of senators-elect be called alphabetically, and they were sworn in and escorted to their desks. All of the senators-elect were present except Bank-

head, of Alabama, who is ill. Under the form observed by the senate neither Bankhead nor Johnson will He seems to put more stress on how he shall be fed than anything else." be sworn in until the deaths of Morgan and Pettus have been acknowledged.

please have omelette au rhum and truffles of Oklahoma, not having been elected to the senate by their legislature, were not received by the senate and their credential will not be accepted until after their election December 10. The roll call showed 85 senators

one of the most remarkable men in his ine that has been known since the days present. Allison and Teller were desof Fouche. It is very strange that he ignated a committee to inform the pres does not come. It is now nearly half dent that congress had assembled and is ready to receive any communications. Teller offered resolutions of respect to the memory of Morgan and Pettus, of An Irish priest had labored hard Alabama, and they were adopted and with one of his flock to induce him to the senate adjourned at 12:39 p. m.

No Right to Buy Car Line.

"I tell you, Michael," said the priest, whisky is your worst enemy, and you San Francisco, Dec. 3 .- Judge Sturteshould keep as far away from it as you vant, of the Superior court, yesterday decided that the board of supervisors "Me enemy, is it, father?" responded had no right to appropriate \$750,000 from the tax fund for the purchase of Michael, "and it was your riverence's the Geary street railway. The board self that was tellin' us in the pulpit of supervisors instituted suit to have to only last Sunday to love our enemies!" the ordinance declared invalid on the being administered to the recovery in "So it was, Michael," rejoined the ground that the city's charter provides priest, "but I didn't tell you to swalfor municipal operation of public utililow them."-Kansas City Independent ties only by direct vote of the people, or when the city's unexpended revenues "June is me favorite month," said will permit of such investments, and the poetical hobo, as he scribbled an neither provision prevails. ode on the back of a tomato can label.

Race Under Lipton's Rules.

"Tain't mine," sighed Sandy Pikes, New York, Dec. 3 - Sir Thomas Lipingubriously. "I always have to go ton and other famous foreign yachtsica next year to sail for a cup to be presented by certain members of the "Why, you see, people throw all deli Brooklyn Yacht club. The race will be for boats similar to those suggested America's cup, which challenge was de-The Count-Yes, I was almost posiclined by the New York Yacht club. A number of prominent yacht clubs in The Duke-Then why didn't you Europe will be invited to compete. walk up and say: "A penny for your

Insurance Company Fails.

The Count-Too risky, monsieur; far Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 3 .- Attorney General Thompson yesterday prepared petition asking for a receiver for the "Yes," announced the guide, "there National Mutual Fire Insurance comgoes Rain-in-the-Face. Quite a celepany, of Omaha. The attorney general alleges that the liabilities of the com-"Indeed!" exclaimed the tourist. And who is that other Indian with 779. company and J. L. Abbie secretary.

Japan Recalls Her Envoy.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- It was report-Foote Lighte-What's become of hat company your brother formed for ed here early this morning that Viscount Aoki. the Japanese ambassador, Miss Sue Brette-Gone up !- Youhis letters of recall.

MINERS ENTOMBED.

No Hope for at Least Twenty-five in Pennsylvania Mine.

Fayette City, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Between 25 and 30 miners, possibly more, are In a Condensed Form for Our entombed in the Naomi mine of the United Coal company, located three miles west of this city, and there is practically no hope that any of them are alive. The imprisonment is due HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS to an explosion of black damp about 8 o'clock Sunday night, soon after the night force went to work.

It is said a miner entering an old

working with an open lamp caused the explosion. Had the disaster occurred on any other night than Sunday the Washington, Dec. 3 .- A brilliant number of victims would have been scene characterized the meeting of the twice as large. The mine employed sion. In the from 275 to 300 regularly, about onefourth of them making entry at night, but on Sunday nights only about onehalf the night force goes to work. The mine is of the shaft type and the concrete sides of the entry were broken down so as to close the passage back a considerable distance. About 100 feet from the entrance is located the first pouring in great volume. The gas found in mines in this territory is so poisounous that no human being can live in it for more than a few minutes, and for this reason it is believed not a single one of the entombed men is still

#### SIBERIAN REBELS ACTIVE.

Rumors of Battle in Which 280 Are Killed-Many Arrests Made.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 3 .- The British steamer Port Maria, which arrived at Nagasaki shortly before the Monteagle sailed, with fugitives from Vladivostok, reported severe fighting, in which 280 had been killed or wounded, was in progress when she left and that December 12, the czar's birthday, had been fixed for the outbreak which revolutionaries on the Port Maria said would over the 1908 estimates. give Vladivostok a place in Russian

Steamer Mongolia, which also reached Nagasaki, brought fugitives who stated that the discovery of large quantities of arms and explosives had been made, and plans of the fortress and rolls of revolutionists had been unearthed by secret service officers in a Vladivostok shippard, the finding of the enrollment of the rebels being followed by hondreds of arrests, quickly succeeded by executions. A girl of 17 was among

Two Russian engineers have arrived at Vladivostok to construct barracks to accommodate two additional divisions, and substantial increases are to be made to the Baikal forces to cope with the revolutionists. Arrivals from Habworovsk say large forts and barracks are also being built at the mouth of the

PAPER MONEY HARMFUL.

Financiers Fear Evil Results From Currency Tinkering.

New York, Dec. 3 .- It is significant of the change in financial opinion that most of the discussion among financial men last week dealt with the dreaded effect of a state of inflation of the currency, into which it was feared the will be opened soon. The work was country might merge with the passage commenced in 1874. The bringing forward of this subject into debate while the premium on currency was still being paid and measures were being taken to stop the famine was due to plain lessons of experience in past crises of a similar condition. In all of these the return of confidence and the re-establishment of credit have brought a condition of actual redundancy of the money market, a heavy accumulation of banking reserves and a free export movement of gold.

While the enormous mass of gold that has flowed into the United States in response to the urgent requirements developed by the crisis is admittedly in excess of the normal requirements of the period, the return flow of gold is bound to have an unfavorable effect on financial sentiment and in the event of its undue stimulation by any inflacion by paper note issues, which would tend force out gold, the danger of a check commercial activity is taken anxious ac-

Train Leaps Into Bay.

San Francisco, Dec. 3 .- While rounding a sharp curve near Marshall, a train of the Northwestern Pacific railroad was derailed, and after running over the ties for a distance of 200 feet, dashed down an embankment into Tomales men will be invited to come to Amer- bay, where nothing but the shallowness of the water saved the crew and passengers from being drowned like rates in a trap. Owing to the fact that the train plunged into the muddy bottom of the by Sir Thomas in his challenge for the bay and failed to overturn, no one was seriously injured in the accident. Several were painfully bruised.

Change City Government.

New York, Dec. 3 .- Sweeping changes involving a remodeling of the entire ber. present plan of city government of Greater New York are recommended to Governor Hughes by the charter revis- grants. ion committee. The recommendations include absolute home rule in regard to city administration, a vice mayor, a pany are \$253,653 and the assets \$116,- smaller board of aldermen and the ex-T. M. Coffin is president of the clusion from the city debt limit of all bonds issued for revenue earning im- have shut down, throwing nearly 1,000 provements.

Thousand Men Out of Work.

Pittsburg, Dec. 3 .- The Isabella furnace of the American Steel & Wire called on the president and Secretary company at Etna, a suburb, has been tary Root, and Lieutenant U. S. Grant, of State Root yesterday and presented closed indefinitely, throwing over 1,000 grandson of General Grant, have been men out of employment.

# **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

The Oklahoma legislature is in ses-

Forty-nine miners lost their lives in the Fayette City, Pa., mine accident.

Reforms in land laws have been reuested of congress by Commissioner

A passenger steamer was wrecked off the coast of Nova Scotia, but all lives were saved. A receiver has been asked for to

wind up the affairs of the Jamestown exposition. Fire in the Pullman car plant at Buffalo, N. Y,. destroyed \$400,000

worth of property. Night sessions of court are being held at Boise to hurry the selection of

the Pettibone jury. No more patents will be issued for the Oregon & Califonria land grant un-

til the terms of grant are observed. The ice trust at Los Angeles has knocked out the California anti-trust law on a technicality and promptly

raised the price of ice. The estimates of the various departments of the Federal government for 1909, which have been sent to congress, ask for appropriations of \$766,-508,273, an increase of \$77,479,819

The mother of Secretary Taft is near

The Panama canal bonds have been greatly over-subscribed.

Glasgow is said to be growing weary of municeipal ownership. Hill predicts the decline of New York

is the chief port of the United States. President Riley, of the Santa Fe, clames clerks for the granting of re-

Evidence has been secured that J. R. Walsh stole \$2,250,000 from the Chicago National bank. The New York bank reserve is grow-

ing steadily, showing an improvement in financial conditions. The annual report of Postmaster General Meyer deals largely with the estab-

lishmer t of postal savings banks. The American Tobacco company is said to secretly control a large number

of the supposedly independent concerns. The Jamestown fair has closed. The management is in debt \$2,500,000 and mismanagement and carelessness is given as the reason.

The railway tunnel under the Hudson connecting New York and Jersey City

Canada has made a reciprocity treaty with France.

Boston has a municipal indebtedness of \$111,848,735. It is reported that Senator Smoot

will not seek re-election. Democrats in the house will revolt against Williams' leadership. Archbold, of the Standard Oil, de

nies that his money is tainted. The German chancellor declares the colicy of the kaiser is one of peace.

It is reported that an attempt was made to blow up Taft's train in Russia. Foraker has announced his candidacy for president and denounces the rate

law.

Mount Vesuvius is slightly active, but the villages surrounding it are not suffering. Congressmen who have just returned

from Panama say the canal may be finished in six years.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says the present year has been the best for crops in all parts of the country in its history.

Anarchy reigns supreme in Armenia. Seven men were killed by a gas exolosion in Kansas City.

The government has increased its deposits in Portland banks. No more treasury certificates will be sold by Secretary Cortelyou.

Secretary Garfield says irrigation has now passed the experimental stage. Excavation of dirt on the Panama canal showed a big increase for Octo-

Congress will be asked to authorize a suit to recover Southern Pacific land

Evidence has been secured of a con-

spiracy to murder President Diaz, of Two steel works at Greenville, Ps.,

men out of work. Archbishop Christie, of Oregon, who underwent an operation at Chicago recently, is rapidly recoverving.

Miss Edith Root, daughter of Secre-

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