

CHAPTER XVIII. ward of two hours. During that period to the privacy of her bed chamber and as many times emerged therefrom, reappearing upon the last occasion dressed in full street costume, and having her dark hair entirely concealed with a profusion of blonde, fluffy ringlets.

She had on a rather loud, plaid dress, a traveling cape of Scotch woolen, and a bonnet very plainly trimmed. Plain gold earrings were in her ears, and in her hand she carried a silk umbrella and a small traveling bag. On her feet were a paid of broad, harge-heeled shoes and over those white gaiters which twinkled in and out from under her petticoats as she walked up and down the room. Celests looked on wonderingly and ate her bon-bons. M. Cassague examined her Rother with the eye of a critic.

"You'll do," he said presently, "all but the gaiters. I don't think those white gaiters have reached London yet."

"Oh, monsieur is mistaken, I am sure," replied Mme. Cresson, with enthusiasm. was on Regent street not two weeks ago. You know 1 went over there on the Peter Rabinson case. They were very generally worn.

"You are wrong, all the same. I was over there myself lately. Gaiters were worn, it is true, but in much darker shades. London is always six months behind Paris, and New York six months behind London in such matters. don't contradict me, child. The English ladies are not yet wearing them."

Mme. Cresson urged the point no fur them. Turning to her maid, she said : "Bring me my dark gray gaiters, Na-

non; they are a year, at least, out of fashion in Paris, monsieur. I hope they will satisfy you." "You think I am very hard to please,"

remarked Cassagne. "I may be so. I know the kind of man I have to deal with in Victor Lablanche, the prefect of police. I will call for you to morrow at ten o'clock. In the meantime I have quite a deal to attend to."

He took his hat, kissed little Celeste good-by, and, descending by the stairway, opened the black door and passed out on to the street.

"I love Papa Cassagne," cried little Celeste, as she stood by the window watching the retreating form of the gen tleman who bought the bon-bons. Then

looking up at her mother, she added : "You love him, too, don't you, mamma?"

"Celeste is a goose," said Mme. Cresher charming cheek tinged with , "and geese mustn't ask foolish color. questions.

M. Cassagne pursued his way still furthem into the intricacles of the Latin Quarter. At last he stopped before a small shop, pushed up the latch of the door and entered. A large, stout man, with a pen behind his ear, was sented at a high desk, with a pile of proof in front m. He nodded familiarly to the detective, got off his stool and at once con-ducted him into a private office. "Ha! Monsieur Cassagne,' 'he exclaim-

"What can I do for you to-day?" "I have two small jobs for you. It's almply to set two lines of type, and print me half a dozen sheets of note paper ; also a couple of cards. I will pay you well for it. Can you do it personally, so that ne else will know what you are do-

ing? and can you do it right away?" Write out what you wish CBD.

in which it was his custom to receive his Alfred Cassagne remained in earnest callers next morning, when the door swung open, and a gentleman, unmistakably English and carrying in his gloved the young woman several times retired hands a tall silk hat, and the inevitable umbrella of the rain-afflicted Briton, entered the apartment. He was accompanied by a lady whose grace of carriage, and really handsome face, accentuated if anything in the eyes of the Frenchman

the villalnous fit of all her garments. "There should be a law passed to compel such people to employ Parisian dress-makers. But even then they would never look like our women," was his inward comment, as he arose, and with the poteness of his race bowed low as he received his visitors.

"Monsieur le prefect, I presume," said the gentleman, in French which was sim-ply execrable. "I have the honor of ad-dressing Monsieur Lablanche, the prefect of the Parisian police?" "I am he, monsieur."

"Permit me to present you to my wife, Madame Russell-Monsieur Victor Lalanche The Frenchman bowed more gallantly

than ever. Really, notwithstanding their gaucherics, these English women were quite charming. In fact, the prefect was agreeably surprised with his visitors. The nglishman's manner was perfect. With his native dignity was blended a delightful air of deference and politeness. Notvithstanding his villainous pronounciation of the French language, he managed to make himself clearly understood. The vident cordiality of his manner thawed whatever reserve the prefect had sought to hedge himself in with. His heart cuite warmed to the intelligent Lon-

"I have the great fortune to be the bearer of a letter to you, monsieur," he said, "from the superintendent of police at Scotland Yard, our mutual friend, Mr. James T. Henderson."

"I am delighted to see anyone who omes to me introduced by Monsieur Henderson," replied the prefect.

He scarcely glanced at the letter. He was afraid he had but little to show them after the magnificent department of his friend, M. Henderson, in London. Still he should be happy to place himself at their disposal. What would they like to see first?

"Oh, the rogues' gallery, by all means," suggested Mme. Russell, enthusiastically. "Or your splendid Bertillon system of neasurement for prisoners, which you have brought to such perfection in Paris," added her husband.

It was a telling compliment, because it was true. M. Lablanche had been in-deed the first to adopt the Bertillon system, and under his supervision it had attained a marvelous degree of accuracy and perfection. He had taken the raw theory of a prison reformer, and reduced t to a practical science.

"Our rogues' gallery is not as exten-sive as it used to be," he explained. "Since the adoption of the system of measurements we have not photographed any but the most notorious criminals. You can probably see more pictures in Lon-don. However, I will show you some of the most important.

He led the way into a square, highceiled chamber, lighted from the roof only, the walls of which were literally covered with portraits of the desperadoes of France

"You see we have them arranged alphabetically, and here is an index book on the table for instant reference. Opposite each name, you see, I have placed the Bertillon measurement of all those

"A comparison of this portrait with SCORES EVIL-DOERS M. Cassagne, "now convinces me beyond a doubt that Philip La Seur and Philip Graham are one and the same person. His Bertillon measurements, which I have carefully noted down, are at present of but little use to us, but as a means of Identification should we hereafter suc ceed in running him to earth, they may prove invaluable. Beyond any question whatever, we may now assume that Philip Graham is in some way connected with SAYS TRUSTS NEED CONTROL the murder of Madame Roupell."

Charles D'Auburon stared at his friend in speechless surprise as he uttered these

Criminal Rich Banded Together for words "I think your experience of yesterday must have turned your head," he said, "There has been no commutaat last. tion of Phillp La Seur's sentence. Being still a prisoner at Toulon, how is it possible for him to have been connected with the mystery of Vileneuve? My dear friend, I beg of you not to think any more of this case to-day. You need a special message which is devoted You have been taxing your brain

"And you, my dear Charles," retorted policy as regards railroads and trusts Cassagne, "have been taxing your brain from the assaults of his critics and an too little. You think that because there even more vigorous denunciation of even more vigorous denunciation of is no commutation of sentence recorded in the case of this Philip La Seur that he those critics and those whom they

is still in the custody of the prison offi-clais at Toulon?" "Most decidedly." "Well, Philip La Seur broke prison nearly five years ago, and he has never binding the government and interstate yet been retaken."

"Impossible, escape from Toulon pris-on! I will not believe it. It is the most strongly fortified of any penal establishment in France."

"Perhaps; but here is a convincing proof of it Look at this foot note, copied from the register of Monsieur Lablanche 'Escaped from Toulon,' and under it every year since is marked : "This prisoner is still at large.' Besides that," added M. Cassagne, laughing, "the prefect re-lated the history of this particular pris-oner to my supposed wife, Madame Cresstill at large.' Besides that," added son, as one of the most daring escapes on record."

"Well, of course that settles it," exclaimed D'Auburon. "No, I don't want any more proof. You overwhelm me as But what is the next step which to the panic, it is better than to allow 18.

you propose to take?" "I now intend to find," replied M. Cassagne, with the utmost deliberation, "Philip La Seur, alias Philip Graham, late of Toulon, and who may be, while same policy without flinching. the senate, many senators simply scanwe are talking, at the present moment, in Paris, and only waiting for this murder to blow over to come forward and claim his share of his aunt's fortune."

"But who," remarked D'Auburon, "may not be in Paris at all; but may perhaps be in Rio Janeiro, for all we know to the ontrary. You must not forget that in man seemed especially pleased with the these days of lightning express trains, document; La Follette paid very care and ocean greyhounds, one can travel a ful attention; Beveridge, McCumber good way in three weeks-especially if ne has money in one's pocket." "Philip Graham never left Parls," an-

owered the detective, "of that I feel convinced. A man who could escape from Toulon is too smart a fellow not to the document. know he is safest when he remains right at home. Besides, when he committed this murder he was in a condition of financial desperation. He did not have plenty of money, as you seem to suppose." "How do you know that?" public document.

"It has since transpired that Madams Roupell had, besides the loose bank that I have ever heard emanating from notes found in her escretoire, a consid- a Republican source," said Davis. erable sum of money in her chamber. That sum of money disappeared on the out further comment the message was night of the murder. I believe that murderer was Philip Graham. I believe he took that money. I believe, if we walt long enough, he will come forward and house was listened to with intense indeclare himself, for the purpose of claim- terest, by the members, of whom there ing his share of Madame Roupell's prop-

"Well, why not wait a bit and give him As the

As the reading of the message proa chance? "Because, simpleton, justice won't gressed in the house, numerous mem-wait. If we don't prove she's altogether bers were heard audibly to exclaim cents a pound for it. Kids are used for wrong, she'll have Charles Van Lith's head under the ax of her guillotine before two more months are passed. It could be a poor satisfaction friends if we failed to avert such a calamity, and brought in our evidence in time tions of the law. only to prove that the government had killed an innocent man. The next step, will be to call on Madame La Seur. It is not unlikely that Philip Graham, after his escape from Toulon, went to see her."

# SCENES IN EUROPE. President of Washington State School

Proposes New Laws.

Reaction-Employers' Liability

Laws-Less Injunctions.

Tel's His Experiences. Following is the address delivered by

President Answers Critics and President E. A. Bryan, of the state col- Played Prosecution False From lege, to the wheatgrowers of Washington at their recent meeting in Pullman, in which he recited various observations he had made during his recently completed trip abroad:

> while in Europe was the fact that we Americans do not fully realize the greatness of our own land, and its opportunities, and the greatness and opportunities of our own reople as compared with our brethen in Europe. The opportunity for the average man is so much greater that we can hardly conceive the difference. In Europe a man is born in a class from where he cannot

Washington, Feb. 1. - President escape, and he accordingly fits himself Roosevelt yesterday sent to congress a for that classs. There is stratification after stratification, and it is practically mainly to a vigorous defense of his impossible for an individual to pass from class to class; and think that the of the guards, who had seen the prepafreedom of the American people is one of the greatest things which we have by the indicted magnates, who recoghere.

"In Italy the poverty and distress were very interesting, although it excited the greatest pity. It seemed as if there were no end of beggars. They Beginning with the recommendation of new employers' liability bills, both begged in almost every way imaginacorporations, and of laws restricting the begging together by means of musical instruments. In one case I noticed a stronger, than ever. issue of injunctions, the message prowoman holding an umbrella upside ceeds to renew the president's former down to catch the coppers, while the recommendations for legislation dealing father played the guitar, and the childwith railroads and monopolies. Then ren each played some sort of musical it enters upon a reply to the criticism instrument, and all were begging. Sevof the president's policy, not mincing words in its characterization of his aneral husky looking fellows dived into the sea to get coppers worth about a dragged from the prison to testify. tagonists as lawbreakedrs. It shows half cent, and begged the people to their inconsistency in criticising Judges Landis and Wellborn after having conone-half of the population lived off the demned the president's much milder other half.

criticism of other judges. It advocates "I was very much interested in the measures to prevent stock gambling, norses. The average horse in Paris for attributes the panic to speculation and the heavy draft work is a very good anhigh finance, and declares that, even imal indeed. There were great numif the president's policy did contribute pers of magnificent stallions that would have sold in this market for from two dishonest business to thrive. He dethcusand to three thousand dollars, clares his purpose of continuing the and they were all of a very high type. One thing that impressed me both in While the message was being read in London and Paris was that the average coach horse was a much larger fellow ned their printed copies at first, and than we have been accustomed to see before it was half finished they gene-rally took up other matters. When for that work. I think that we people here in America should look toward the striking passages were reached, breeding a larger animal that we have many of the senators looked around the in the past, and unless we watch our chamber and exchanged smiles. Tillselves, we will be inclined to breed down. In Naples there were many cab horses, and about ninety per cent of the cab horses driven were stallions. One Knox, Gallinger, Nelson, Elkins, Hething that was very interesting to me menway and Burrows, on the Republiwas that they do not use the bit. They can side, and Culberson, Teller, Davis, use an instrument that fits over the Bankhead and Overman, among the nose, and above the nostril is apiece Democrats, were especially attentive to which extends out about three inches, and when pulling a horse to stop, they On the conclusion of the reading of

pull on the nose. "In going up the Tiber river north the message, Senator Davis, of Arkansas, promptly moved that 10,000 of Rome, almost every wagon that I copies of the message be printed as a met was being drawn by oxen, either by tandem, or with a yoke. The oxen "It is the best Democratic doctrine were all very strong fellows, quite large, well built, and had huge horns rising above their heads. There did The motion was agreed to, and withnot seem to be the beef type of cattle, nor was there any milk type. I suppose their cows, were, of course, used for milking purposes, but they were The reading of the message in the not apparently bred to either type, but rather to the ox type. "The poorer class of Italians do not was an unusually large number in at-

know what it is to have meat in any to be able to buy beef, as they would call only one witness when the witness

SETTLE FATE OF RUEF

Very Beginning.

"The one thing that impressed me MEMORY SUBDENLY FAILED HIM

Thought Decision of Appellate Court Would Result in Releasing Him From Jail.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.-An attempt to kidnap Abe Ruef from the county jail and spirit him away was unearthed last night by Sheriff Larry Dolan. The details of the plot were revealed by one rations. The plot was being engineered nize that they must get Ruef out of the

way at all hazards to save themselves. In the midst of the denunciation being heaped upon the graft prosecution by Patrick Calhoun and his fellows in indictment has come a clear light showble. Whole families could be seen ing that the prosecution stands at the present moment as strong as, if not

Abe Ruel's trial will be pressed with vigor. Then he will be sentenced to 14 years in prison. He may at once be placed on trial again and his sentence raised to 28 years. Then Patrick Calhoun will be put on trial and Ruef

This arrangement has been made throw the coppers in. It seemed as if necessary by the discovery that Ruef and the indicted magnates were negotiating during the very time that Ruef was under guard. The plot has been unearthed by Special Agent William J. Burns, and it includes the insinuation that Ruef had an advance tip on the decision of the Appellate court, which quashed the indictment against him. With this information, Ruef, believing that he would be turned loose, suddenly lost his memory on all matters that would tend to incriminate Calhoun and other indicted magnates.

## HALL ON STAND.

## Testimony Is Vigorous Denial of Conspiracy Charges.

Portland, Jan. 30 .- For over three nours yesterday John H. Hall, ex-United States attorney, testified in defense of the alleged conspiracy charged in the indictment on which he is being tried in the Federal court. He vigorously denied that he had ever entered into a conspiracy or an illegal agreement with Steiwer and his associates or with anybody else. He asserted that at no time had he ever been unfaithful to his trust as a prosecuting officer for the government, neither had he ever been dilatory in prosecuting all violations of the law that had been reported to him and supported by the necessary evidence. Mr. Hall will probably complete his testimony this morning and the cross examination of the witness by Heney will follow. Aside from the final arguments to the jury, Heney's cross examination of Hall promises to be the feature of the trial.

Judge Webster, counsel for Mr. Hall, said last night that he would probably finished his testimony, although it is understood Steiwer will be recalled for further cross examination. Heney will offer some testimony in rebuttal when the defense has concluded its case, so that the final arguments cannot begin before tomorrow afternoon and probably not until Saturday.

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printed. Here is a pen and some paper." "I want you to set up this," said Cas-magne, as he handed his copy to the printer. "Set it up in English type, and strike it off on English paper. I will wait here for it."

Twenty minutes later M. Cassagne was on the street. In his pocket, neatly packed between sheets of tissue paper to prevent their "setting off," were six sheets of note paper, and on the top right-hand corner of each was printed the words, in bold English type:

"Office of "SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE "Scotland Yard,

"London, W. C."

He also bore two cards which read : "MR. GEORGE RUSSELL,

"36 Eaton Square." Casagne jumped into a cab and drove home. Arrived there he took off his hat and coat and washed his hands carefully. Then he took down from an upper shelf an old letter file, and turning to the letter "H," drew out a letter addressed to bimself, which was written in a large English hand. Next he took from the pocket of his coat the six sheets of paper and the two cards. The latter he put Into a card case by themselves; the former he put on the table.

Then he got a pen and some ink and ent to work, laboriously but skillfully. After spoiling three sheets of paper he produced something he was satisfied with. Taking the letter to the window he held it to the light, as if admiring his own handiwork, and rend as follows:

"Office of "SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE, "Scotland Yard, "London, W. C., July 6, 18-

"Victor Lablanche, Esq., Prefect of Police, Paris, France :

"Dear Sir-This will introduce to you Mr. George Russell, a friend of mine, who with his wife intends making a pleasure trip on the continent.

'Any courtesy that you can extend to

be highly appreciated by me. Yours very truly.

JAMES T. HENDERSON. "Supt. Police."

that alone stamps it as English. Russell should present it at Paris, Ken-tucky, or Paris, Texas."

prisoners who have come here since the adoption of that system. There they are, men and women, from all classes of soclety, and of every degree of crime and misfortune.

The fair English woman seemed strangely moved.

"Poor creatures," she murmured, softy, as her little hand rested involuntarily on the officer's cont sleeve,

The prefect regarded her admiringly. Tears of genuine pity were in her bright, laughing eyes.

"But it is strangely interesting," she added. "Oh! monsleur, please show me one or two of the most desperate and relate their history.

The prefect turned to M. Russell, The Englishman was evidently deeply engrossed in the index, hunting up the characters for himself, in his independent English fashion.

"No, I don't want to hear the histories," he said, looking up from the book, with a cordial smile. "I'm perfectly happy. But Mrs. Russell is an enthuslast on criminal heroes. She would be for raising a monument to Jack Sheppard and Dick Turpin, if I would allow

"It is a sad thing to have a brutal husband," cried madame, with a pretty pout, as she went across the room on the arm of the prefect. "Let us leave him to his own devices, monsieur, since he says he is happy, and amuse ourselves." The susceptible M. Lablanche was in the eventh heaven. He was entirely at the service of madame. So he proceeded to regale her with short sketches of his favorite malefactors, and madame looked on and laughed or became sad, just as the proper time.

They had completed the circuit of the room and were near the door again. M. Russell was still investigating on his own account. Mme. Russell, the pressure of her little hand still upon the arm of her Mr. Russell during his visit in Paris will gallant conductor, looked up imploringly at him with those fatal eyes.

"Ohl monsieur," she said, "do show me some of the prisoners.'

"It is not a pleasing sight for mad-"That's about perfect," soliloquised the ame," feebly protested the prefect. detective, "because it transgresses every was a rule of his never to leave a stranknown rule of French letter writing, and ger alone in the rogues' gallery. Pic The tures had been abstracted before now by 'Esquire' is particularly good. English- reic hunters. Still a friend of the Lonmen, even of education, are perpetually don superintendent of police, and a man making that mistake when addressing so evidently to be trusted; it would be letters to this country. 'Paris, France,' all right. Besides it would give him an-also is not bad. M. Henderson would doubtless be careful lest his friend Mr. As many another man in his place would have done, he took Mme. Russell tucky, or Paris, Texas." The profect of police had hardly time to place himself in the dignified attitude to place himself in the dignified attitude to how and his wife took their leave. (To be continued.)

Human Slavery in Egypt.

It is only four years or so since the aw governing slavery in Egypt has ed their desks and gave other evidences been strictly enforced, although it was of their approval of the document. passed during the early occupancy by the English of the valley of the Nile. Even now it is not easy to keep track of the natives, especially in the upper part of Egypt and the desert, in their dealings in slavery, for there is a sort of Free Masonry secrecy among them, and the slaves held are too ignorant or too frightened to make known their state. It is said that, in spite of the strictest surveillance, children are now often bought and sold by native tradcontrary to the teachings of their forevince these Oriental people that slav. and Fort Russell, in Wyoming, to varery is not only unlawful, but also lous Coast barracks.

wrong.

Feminine Egotism. Him-I consulted a fortune teller towith a pretty girl, but she would never company, the Bethlehem Steel comagainst it.

She-Oh, not necessarily. No fortune teller is authorized to speak for me.

#### Much the Same.

Travers-Yes, I met your brother when I was in Arizona. He's a road agent, I belleve.

Easterly-Sir, do you mean to insult me? My brother is a real estate agent. Travers-Oh, I beg pardon, but I knew it was something like that.

The make-nut tree is a native of British Gulans. The kernel of the nut bears a marvelous resemblance to a coiled snaks

'most unusual,'' "this is red-hot," etc. of wrongdoers was greeted with loud for his applause, as was his defense of Federal judges who punish offenders for viola-

commerce.

The frequency of the applause increased as the reading proceeded. The hum of conversation over the message subsided and the members followed every word. But the climax came when the reading was concluded.

Without regard to party, the members loudly applauded, cheered, thump-After a moment's silence, the applause broke out again, several members, including many Democrats, arising from their seats and clapping their hands. The message then, on motion of Payne, of New York, was referred to the committee on the state of the Union.

#### Mass Troops on Pacific.

Omaha, Neb. Feb. 1 .- Added strength Admiral Evans' fleet to the Pacific may not be so much for mere naval practice. ers. Life has always been held cheap as for possible protection was given toa law the edicts of which are entirely preparations for the mobilization of Oregon apples served to me." more troops on the Pacific coast by the fathers, and also of their religion; and time the fleet arrives there. Troops It will undoubtedly take more than one will be sent from Fort Crook, in Ne generation of English control to con- braska, Fort Leavenworth in Kansas,

Cut in Price of Steel.

pany and the Pennsylvania Steel commintura holi

pany, were in conference in this city today and tonight. None of those present would talk, but it was stated unofficially that the subject of the conference was a proposal to reduce the price of steel in general.

Workmen Begging for Food. Buffalo, Feb. 1 .- The office of the

eign laborers.

flesh there a great deal. The swine The president's vigorous denunciation there were very large, and rather more of the type of the bacon hog than like our Berkshires or Polund Chinas. They use goats' milk a great deal, and especially in Naples. In the morning

you would see women and men driving goats around from place to place, as the customer has the privilege of having the operation of milking performed in his presence. The goat selected is milked, and in many cases you will see a goat being taken up in an elevator, or up a stairway, wherever the customer may be, and then milked in his pres-

"In Italy the tillage is of a very intensified kind. There, many of the Italians have their own vegetable garden, and raise their own vegetables. Here we pay twelve or fifteen cents a head for cauliflower, and in Italy you can buy a dozen heads of cauliflower negligence."

for six cents, and that will make it clear, why the Italian is able to live on

a vegetable diet so well. The people to the theory that the sending of Rear train their vineyards upon trees, and Sparks signed the police bill yesterday in many cases there is hardly any top and it is now a law. Already there is to the trees, as they had been cut down a fierce scramble for places on the poto stumps for the vines to climb on. I in Egypt, and it is naturally difficult day, when it developed here that the did not get a decent apple to eat until being received from all quarters. It for the natives to observe all at once national government is also making I was on board the ship, and had some is believed that the new force can take

### Horseradish Sauce.

For cold ment. To four tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish add a heaped tenspoonful of granulated sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a

dash of pepper and two teaspoonfuls of New York, Feb. 1 .- About 70 steel prepared mustard. Add vinegar to men, representing the United States make it smooth and creamy. To serve lay and she told me that I was in love Steel corporation, the Republic Steel with hot meats, add two tablespoon- the streets of this city this afternoon fuls of thick cream and heat in a dish in which shots were fired and some marry me. It looks like I am up pany, the Jones & Laughlin Steel com- set in boiling water. Do not let the people wounded. The disorders, how-

# Eggs Baked in Tomatoes.

top of each and with a teaspoon scoop rapidly gave way and was dispesed beout enough of the pulp to admit as fore a show of force. egg. Senson the cavities with sait and pepper and a tiny pinch of onion of paraley. Drop an egg into cach. Set superintendent of poor at West Seneca the tomatoes into a well-buttered pan, The police of this city have unearthed was besieged today by 50 men begging to which a very little water has been for food. The partial suspension of the added and bake about fifteen minutes. steel and iron industry there has Beason with butter and serve each to into custody. The women are said to caused much suffering among the for- mato on a silce of delicately brown be responsible for a long series of hightonst.

#### Blame for Theater Fire.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 30 .- The jury which has been investigating the disas trous fire at the Rhoades opera house, turned in a verdict at 1 o'clock this "We are morning, in part as follows: of the opinion that Mrs. Munro and the deputy factory inspector are largely responsible for the disaster, owing to negligence. We request the prosecuting attorney of Burke county to arrest and if possible convict Mrs. Munro, owner of the stereoptican machine, and Harry M. Bechtel, the deputy facory inspecor, on the charge of criminal

### Scramble for New Jobs.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 30. - Governor lice force. Applications for officers are the field inside of 40 days. The afternoon session of the legislature resulted in several appropriations. The lieutenant governor's salary was raised from \$1,800 to \$3,000 in order that he may comply with the duties necessitated by the new police law.

### Riot in Lisbon.

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 30 .- There was an outbreak of political rioting on ever, were of short duration. The police had received warning in advance and they acted promptly. The crowd Select round, amooth tomatoes of uni- made use of revolvers and for a few form size. Cut a thin silco from the moments the firing was heavy, but it

# Band of Women Thieves.

Lublin, Russian Poland, Jan. 30 .a hand of robbers composed entirely of women and the leaders have been taken way robberies.

ing was a suc crowning of e principal fe 'he luncheon Japanese was proceeds of 0. The affair

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: Book Store of Postal Can Easter cards,