Washington County News Issued Each Week

認認認

はないないの主要は「読みない」の言葉は影響を

同日

R

10

因

122

ELA ELA

KLN

12

292

Sad Ball

20

2016

Su

in

of

du

\$6

Wé

gl

3.

49

sa

be

pr

th

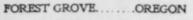
ar

ne

fi;

tl

1 4 7



NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

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

Two men were burned to death in a fire at Limestone, N. Y.

Jews of Pittsburg have raised a fund to aid distressed Jewish families.

Whitelaw Reid has returned to his post as ambassador to Great Britain.

A Corean and Japanese Exclusion league has been organized at Denver.

A pearl necklace and a pin of extraordinary beauty, valued at \$60,000, have been stolen from Countess von Wattenslebe, at Berli.

Miss Emily Currier, for 43 years a teacher in Chicago public schools, is dead. For the past 41 years she never missed a day from her duties.

Utilization of automobiles to transport rubber from the back country of Mexicans to come to Washington in the Congo to the river is planned by the American-Congo company.

While the driver of a Wells-Fargo express wagon was delivering a package in Reno a thief stole a sack containing \$5,500 in gold. No arrests have been made.

Callao, Peru, is making great preparations to welcome the battleship fleet. The Kentucky legislature is still in

deadlock over the election of a senator. The Spokane Athletic club will admit

women to its boxing and athletic contests. Smoking will be barred.

Local labor unions in San Francisco are doing everything in their power to aid the fight against bubonic plague.

Banker Morse, of the New York ice this port. trust, was much surprised at his arrest when he landed from a European trip.

Two Mexican woodchoppers in California ate toadstools for mushrooms and both died before a physician could reach them.

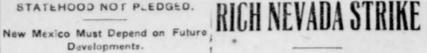
Fight for the privilege of railroad building in Turkey and Austria is creating serious inharmony among the powers of Europe.

Baron Takahira, who has returned to the United States as ambassador from Japan, says the idea of war with Japan is "too hellish to think of."

It is believed that the larger part of the battleskip fleet will eventually make a visit to the Orient, in the interests of preserving the entity of China.

Secretary Metcalf has made public the report of Admiral Convese on the effectiveness and standing of the American navy, which is to the effect that our navy is as good as the best in every. thing but numbers.

There is an outlook of plague in Germany's West Africa colonies.



session of congress admitting the terri-

A delegation of New Mexicans, head-

ed by the governor, came to Washing-

ton several weeks ago to survey the

field and determine whether or not

there was prospect of statehood legis-

lation this session. This delegation

was to have been backed by 100 or

more New Mexicans had the outlook

been favorable. But after conferring

that statehood legislation could not be

secured this session, no matter how

Two propositions were submitted,

but no pledges of any sort were given.

First, it was suggested that it might be

sion into the Union. The other propo-

sition was merely to allow the New

force next winter and appear before the

house in support of their statehood bill.

TO WELCOME FLEET.

Callao, Peru.

president and the visit will be returned

on board the Connecticut. A bull fight

has been fixed for Monday, at which it

is expected nearly all the officers and at

least 5,000 of the sailors will have an

opportunity to see the sport of the

Meiggs has been arranged for Tuesday

and on Wednesday there will be a re-

ception at the American legation. The

war minister will give a dinner to the

American officers on Thursday, Febru-

ry 27, and the following evening the

National club will give an officers' ball.

PINCHOT WILL QUIT.

in the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The story has

An excursion to Mount

original delegation went home.

Washington, Feb. 18. - Notwithstanding reports sent from Washington, ASS3YS Over Six Hundred Dollars no agreement has been made by leaders to the Ton. in congress to pass a bill at the next

tory of New Mexico into the Union. The facts of the case are briefly as fol- HUNDREDS STAMPEDE TO SCENE IIn, you say, are constant visitors at the house of the Viconte de Valair,"

Appearances Indicate Greatest Strike Ever Mace in State-Ore Seems Unlimited.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 18 .- At the 50-foot D'Auburon, "whenever you are ready to evel of the lease of John Kearns, on with the leaders in both branches of Balloon mountain, at Rawhide, today, swer that the mere establishment of busicongress, the advance guard decided Tom Kearns set off a shot that uncovered a breast of ore literally alive with to an invitation to his house." gold and assaying clear across the sixmany men appeared on the scene to foot opening more than \$600 per ton in that. Any one who has any money to urge its enactment. Thereupon the gold and silver, making it by far the drop on his card tables need not remain "big lobby," was called off and the largest state the largest largest and liscovery in the history of Nevada, if not in the world.

The strike is only a short distance from the estate of the Balloon Hill company's property which sold last well to send a congressional party to week for \$600,000. Not since the dis-New Mexico during the coming summer covery of Tonopah has the excitement to make an investigation and determine been so intense in Reno. Tonight more whether or not conditions in that terri- than 200 residents of this city, many tory were such as to justify its admis- of them business men and others clerks, left for the scene. This rush has been going on for the past ten days on reports of strikes from the camp, but the confirmed story of the Kearns strike territories committees of senate and this afternoon has added to the excitement

The population since last week has grown to 6,000 and is being added to as rapidly as conveyances can carry fortune seekers to the camp. The ore to Honors of Vice Admiral for Evans at all appearances is in place. The vein forms a contact between the main back-Lima, Peru, Feb. 18 .- The Ameribone of Balloon hill and joins the councan fleet, which is steaming up the try rock to the west, which is altered porphyry. The gangue is in a moderwest coast of South America, is expectately solidified kaolinized rbyolite carrying about \$3 in gold to \$1 in silver. madame in some capacity; where your

WAR FEVER IN RUSSIA.

Rushing Troops to Frantier to Fight

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18 .- The alarmist reports of the possibility of hostilities between Russia and Tarkey, which have permeated all stratas of Russian society, have assumed the propertions of a veritable war scare, to which the sensational press is devoting its biggest

The situation is taken seriously, not only in military circles, but also by conservative politicians. M. Gutch-koff, leader of the majority in the douma, announced his intention to night of raising at the next meeting of the committee of national defense the with the world, to listen to her as she question of the nation's readiness for war. This, he believes, is of the most between the lines of her general conduct vital importance, in view of the news and behavior. from the Caucasus and all parts of Europe. He also purposes to interpellate the minister of communications on the ability of the railroads to transport

CHAPTER XXI. gossip of society, or prepared to talk cleverly on deeper topics. The dinner was irreproachable. Had Cassagne's mind "Madame and Monsieur Colbert-Remp-

remarked M. Cassagne, on the morning following his adventure in the garden.

Dock Company, or whatever you call it. assume the part. Of course I cannot anness relations with the vicomte will lead

"You need not frighten yourself about Meantime,

Madame Colbert-Remplin other houses which she visits more frequently where perhaps you would have "No, not according to your accounts of the de Valair entertainments. You

opportunities of studying her, and noting with whom she is in touch, would be

"You are mistaken, my friend, I assure you," replied the detective, "in" your estimate of the opportunities such a course would afford. Suppose I did bribe the footman to leave, and took his place which could, I admit, be easily done ; the opportunities which would be afforded of watching Madame Remplin would not be in any measure increased. Worse, in the presence of servants she would be doubly cautious; and she could, in the capacity of mistress, impose such tasks upon members of her household as would effectually compel their absence when she wished to be entirely free from espionage Besides, a mere servant has no opportunity to follow her and watch her in society ; to note her actions when mingling converses with her equals, and to read

of being modest. Ask him about Chamou-During the conversation which ensued nix and the Matterhorn when you next the broker Herr Goldstein called and see him. He can tell you a few stories brought the intelligence that such stock which would surprise you. But let us as he had been authorized to place upon

ance with Madame Remplin was a re-The Roupell Mystery cent one?" "Why," he answered, boldly, "you told me so yourself. You look surprised By Austyn Granville

Don't give me credit for being too grant a seer. Rather impute to me an excel lent memory." "It is a great gift," said the vices.

"How did you know that my acquaint.

with undisguised astonishment.

tesse, laughing. "Do you know, an iden occurred to me as you spoke just now, and it was such a funny one, that you might be someone I had known once, ad were masquerading in disguise."

"What a funny idea, to be sure," m plied M. Lazare, also laughing. would not be a bad one, would it? Ha madame, you should try your hand at a Something from your pen, romance. am convinced, would make a sensation They went in together, laughing me

The first person they encountered rily. was D'Auburon. "Ha, Monsieur D'Auburon," cried the

vicomtesse, "here is your friend saying I might write a boow. Let me give him ome coffee, if we can find some.'

Half an hour later D'Auburon and his friend M. Luzare took their leave. On their way home to the Hotel de l'Athens, where D'Auburon, in order to keep m appearances, had engaged apartments for his friend M. Lazare, the latter re marked :

"Quite a deal of progress for the fint evening. Several things are quite clear is my mind."

"What are they, pray?" inquire D'Auburon.

"Beyond a doubt Madame Helene Co bert-Remplin is the Helene who married Henry Graham, and who consequently i the mother of Philip Graham, alls Philip La Seur."

"How do you know that?"

"Well, we have followed the trut too closely to be mistaken, haven't w But, in addition, there are family that in which I cannot be deceived. The hig forehead, the peculiar expression of the mouth, the general configuration, a point irresistibly to the same conclusion "And when we have found Philip Ga

ham's mother, where shall we look fu Philip Graham himself? I tell you p are wrong now in not doing as I said Your wisest course would have been t have installed yourself in the houseboil me to have a quiet evening. Don't think my husband discourteous. He has some of Madame Colbert-Remplin. You not learn of her son's whereabouts un you do.

> "You seem persistent on that point, replied Cassagne, somewhat testily. you are so anxious that someone should go and play footman to Madame Colbert Remplin, go and do it yourself. I tall you I shall remain where I am. I prefet , study the situation as the guest of Madame la Vicomtesse de Valiar. "And mark my words, nothing will

come of it," retorted D'Auburon. "For once you are on the wrong track." The detective smiled broadly.

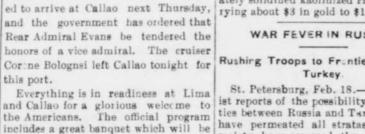
"Don't get so excited, Charles," h "Before a week is over, you will said. be kicking yourself to find how greatly you have been mistaken."

CHAPTER XXII.

Two weeks passed, during which time M. Cassagne, in the character of the Bernese manufacturer, continued his vis its to the de Vallars. - He was now but rarely accompanied by D'Auburon, who adhered so closely to his contention that the detective was simply wasting his time, that, as he put it, he considered h altogether wrong to encourage him in his obstinacy. "These detectives, after all," though

D'Auburon, "are only human. He is far cinated by the vicomtesse. Every ou falls into that net. I suppose one can plame him-she is handsome."

M. Cassagne had apparently made gra strides in the good books of de Valla He spent his mornings in the office of 0 Mutual Credit and Loan Company, whe he gave really valuable advice conc ing the floating of the Consolidated Da enterprise. He passed his afternoons seeing Pari with the vicomte and Chabot; and M evenings he divided between the vica esse and the card table. In a house where high play was the principal set of the evening, it was impossible not a come more or less within its influence. Certain it is that the vicomtess M taken a more than ordinary interest her foreign guest. Perhaps he was good listener, which is the sincerest fat tery to your brilliant conversationaint Anyhow she insisted upon accompany M. Lazare to the table upon the 5 night, and by her presence prevented stakes running unduly high. She need not have been so solicitons of The the Swiss gentleman's account. first night or two he lost guite a considerable sum, to be sure; but they had hardly been playing a week before de Valiar and his friends discovered that M Lazare knew as much as they did. De Valiar particularly was nettled to see this quiet, unostentatious foreigne come in and walk away with his most To tell the truth, pending the floating a the Consolidated Dock Company, the article was rather scarce with him. A boom in some of his Argentine Br public securities on the Bourse had give him, however, a welcome lift. It au quite a sum. Three hundred and by thousand francs had been placed to by account with the Credit Foncier. The very evening he drew half of it in cash and came prepared to pit his fortune against that of M. Frederic Lazare. But M. Lazare would not play. From an early hour in the evening it was served that he kept in the outer sale He was unusually thoughtful and ? served. He paused by the side of Mon Colbert-Remplin. An expression of pil hovered on his features as he stoops and said . "Will you do me a favor? I ask h the last time. Will you go quietly band am willing to save you all I can. Mme. Colbert-Remplin's white has glittering with jewels, trembled as it W upon the arm of her easy chair. But face was adamant and her voice without



given by President Pardo to the officers in commemoration of Washington's birthday. On Friday Admiral Evans, headlines. if his health permits, will visit the

troops quickly to the frontiers.

The douma, according to M. Gutchkoff, will be guilty of criminal negligence if it permits the country again to Reported He Has Plans for Career be drawn into a war for which it is wholly unprepared. The surest means

to avoid a rupture, he said, is serious een put in circulation in Washington preparation for any eventuality.

not been so preoccupied he would doubt less have enjoyed it. There are some dinners money will not purchase. "Yes," replied D'Auburon. "They are both there nearly every night." "We are to have no cards, I believe," said the broker; "that is the edict to

night, is it not?"

"Yes," replied the vicomtesse, "we are

to have for once a quiet evening. I hope

you will manage to amuse yourself. There is Madame Froizart; she will sing

"Oh ! for me. I have reserved a special

treat for myself. I am going to show

Monsteur Lazare my conservatories

while he tells me something about peas

M. Lazare wandered under the palms

in the conservatory. It was but dimly

lighted. A few colored lamps alone were

suspended from the glass roof of the spa-

clous building, so spacious indeed that in

winter it appeared as a garden, covered

with glass and so heated as to protect

the rare collection of plants and flowers

and there. The vicomtesse led her guest

along one which took them to the very

center of the building, where some lofty

palms reared their heads under the great

glass dome. There was a rustic bench

facing the plashing waters of the foun-

tain and sheltered from observation by a

cards, I feel convinced," she said, look-

ing at Cassagne with her soft, liquid

eyes, "let us sit here and talk, you and

Do you know, it is a rare thing for

eculiar ways. He thinks he has dis-

charged much of his duty as host when

he has given his guests a good dinner.

and then everybody in this house feels so much at home. The world has treated you very nicely," she continued, "has it

not? My husband tells me you have

done wonderfully well, and you are not

yet forty, I should judge. Why don't

you go into politics and make a great name? I think if I had been a man I

should have done so. You should have

me talk to your friend Monsieur D'Au-

"You think Monsieur D'Auburon has a

The vicomtesse laughed very merrily

"A career-your friend Monsieur

That is why we have had such interest-

ing conversations. I have kept urging

upon him the necessity for exertion. He

maintains that work of any kind will

"And yet when he visited me in Swit-

"I thought Monsieur D'Auburon had

"Our friend possesses the rare merit

never been in Switzerland. At any rate

know he says he detests mountains.'

up with him, I can tell you.

buron

indeed.

areer before him?"

I think if I had been a man I

There were little paths running here

ant life in the Swiss mountains."

you something, doubtless, if you ask."

"And you, madame?"

from the killing frosts.

"Now is the time you must introduce me as the rich Swiss gentleman, prepared to take shares in the Consolidated "I am prepared to do that," answered

long uninvited. I have seen enough of him to know that. You had better see him this evening and say that you expect me from Berne shortly. must post me thoroughly on the Dock Company scheme, and when I meet the vicomte I must be prepared to endorse

"What is your particular object in watching Madame Colbert-Remplin through the de Valair lens? There are better opportunities of watching her."

say that they are extended until a late hour, and that Madame Colbert-Remplin herself has become a confirmed gambler. What better opportunity could you wish for than to study a person under such circumstances? Give me the atmosphere of the gambling table to show up the

points in a person's character. "As you will," assented D'Auburon. should have thought, though, it would have been an easy matter for you to have attached yourself to the household of

far greater." D'Auburon. Why, no, he is far too lazy.

kill him. On the morning following this dialogue M. Cassagne, having met D'Auburon by zerland he was the most indefatigable of climbers. I had hard work to keep appointment at his club, the two gentle men proceeded to the office of the Mutual Credit and Trust Company, where Cassagne was formally introduced to the Vicomte de Valair, Jules Chabot, M. Colbert-Remplin and others interested in the dock enterprise.

thick growth. She began by a defense of the vicomte. Her manner was the well-bred one of a woman thoroughly accustomed to meet men of all ages and dispositions, of all minds and temperaments. "Monsieur de Valiar has gone to play

The report is again current that to the effect that Gifford Pinchot, chief Japan is trying to float a loan in of the Forest service, will retire from Paris. service at the close of President Roose-

untry.

Premier Franco has reached from Lisbon.

The garrison at Fort Yellowstone will be increased to four troops of cavalry of 100 men each.

Two men were killed while walking on the railroad near Billings, Mont. They were too drunk to notice an approaching train.

The house committee on military affairs has agreed to recommend more pay for anlisted men.

J. Pierpont Morgan was an interested spectator during the senate de bate on the pending currency bill.

Turkey is withdrawing her troop from the Russian frontier of Persia and the outlook seems to be for peace.

Manager Conreid, of the New York opera, has resigned and will be succeeded by a famous director from Milan, Italy.

After being in the hands of re ceivers for eight years the assets of New York bank shrunk from \$150,000 to \$36,000.

Count Boni de Castillane was fined \$20 for his recent assault on his rival, Prince de Sagan, and the latter was given 20 cents damages.

In a speech before the Lincoln club of Kalamazoo, Mich., Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, said federal regulation of railroads had been entirely justified and was not an attack on business.

Nine miners were killed by an explosion of gas in a Kentucky coal mine.

A New York grand jury has re turned two indictments against Ice King Morse,

Beach Hargis, the young man who shot his father, a Kentucky feudist, is held without bail

Secretary Shaw deplores the fact that most of the ships tending the battleship fleet carry some foreign flag and he urges the building up of our merchant marine.

Over 5,000 men have been put to work by the National Tube Company. near Cleveland, Ohio,

New York labor leaders want to nominate labor candidates for president and vice president.

Foraker insists that President Roosevelt is using political patronage to help the Taft boom.

velt's term, and go West to grow up Strained Relations Over Coaling Sta-Genoa badly worn out by his flight with the country. The report goes on to say that Pinchot has a desire to mix

in politics, with the hope of ultimately being sent to the senate from the state in which he takes his residence.

Since Mr. Roosevelt became presi-

counted for little. Mr. Pinchot quickly greatly irritated Sweden. interested the president in the subject

would not have been possible but for from Stockholm. the aid of president Roosevelt.

Deadlock Is Unbroken.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 18 .- The Ken-

ernor Bradley Republican caucas nomi-

no change.

Sultan is Only Smiling.

porte.

Lumber Company Assigns.

\$600,000.

SWEDEN FEARS RUSSIA.

tion May Bring War.

Stockholm, Feb. 18 .- The relations between Sweden and Russia are decidedly strained at present. The tension has arisen because Russia insists upon being released from the agreement made dent, Mr. Pinchot has been a very pow- when Sweden surrendered Finland, that erful man in the administration. He no naval stations or fortifications should because he gets enough of them in his was holding an insignificant office as be established on the Finnish shores chief of the forestry division of the Ag- adjacent to Sweden. The part taken ricultural department. Government by Russia in the Norwegian integrity forestry work was then in its infancy treaty and her present attitude on the and the work of Pinchot's division Baltic "closed sea question" also have

War is feared in Sweden, because of national forestry, and when the pres- Russia for some time past has been preident became interested the division paring to establish a naval station on sprung into prominence, and has grown the western shores of Aland island, steadily to its present proportions. Its which is 25 miles from the Swedish growth and the extension of its work coast and only a few hours by steamer ram.

Continued Over Objection.

San Francisco, Feb. 18 .- The trolley bribery cases of Calhoun, Mullaly, ucky general assembly has balloted for Ford, Abbott and Schmitz were continmonth to elect a United States sena- ued today by Judge Lawlor for one tor to succeed James B. McCreary, and week over the objection of Attorney A. is apparently no nearer an election A. Moore, who declared that all the than it was on the first ballot. In the United railroad officials were ready for first vote ex-Governor Beckham, who immediate trial. All the cases against had been nominated at the Democratic Ruef except the one which is now set primaries, received 66 votes; ex-Gov- for trial were also continued after an for vanished days; they can never come objection was entered by Attorney nee, 64 votes, while seven Democratic Henry Ach on the ground that Ruef votes were scattered and one Republican had never been arraigned or received a absent through illness. There has been copy of the indictment.

Canada Will Stand by Japs

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 18 .- The Japan-Rome, Feb. 18 .- "The sultan is rub- ese consul was inquiring at the departbing his hands," said an ambassador of ment today as to the truth of a report one of the leading powers in explaining from Vancouver about the arrest of two that the only country to profit by the Japanese under the Natal act. The breaking up of the European under- Justice department has no information standing in the Balkans would be Tur- but its officers have instructions to make such good use of the world's best key. So far Turkey has only consented test every case by habeas corpus or things?" to a commission to study the proposed otherwise, so as to permit the Japan-Austria railways and has not as yet ese to land. As soon as the official given the concession, and years are ne-ceesary to obtain concessions from the here, it will be disallowed.

Standard Declares Dividend

New York, Feb. 18 .- The director: Murfressboro, Tenn., Feb. 18 .- The of the Standard Oil company declared a firm of W. B. Earthman & Co., dealers quarterly dividend of \$15 per share. in lumber, have assigned. The liabili- The same amount was paid in the corties, it is said, will approximate \$700,- responding quarter last year. Standard 000 with assets between \$500,000 and Oil is an unlisted stock. The amount of stock outstanding is \$100,000,000.

the Bourse had found ready takers.

"It is always the way with a really sound thing," he remarked, "with good names behind it. An enterprise of that character always goes." Then he whispered in de Valiar's ear :

"Who is the new man? The one in the white vest, who wears a pale green ribbon as a watch guard."

"That is Monsieur Frederic Lazare a rich manufacturer of Berne, Switzerland. I suppose he eschews watch chains business. I have just put his name down for a large block of shares. Be sure and be particularly civil to him. He is coming to the house to-night. Will you join We shall have a very quiet time. Positively no cards, will be the order of the evening."

Thus early in the day fortune had favored M. Frederic Lazare. Almost a stranger in Paris, the vicomte had graciously invited him to meet the vicomtesse at their house in the Avenue Wag-

"With much pleasure," had been the formal phrase with which the wealthy Swiss had accepted the invitation. But he uttered the words from the bottom of his heart.

"I am delighted to meet any friend of Monsieur D'Auburon's," was the expression with which the Vicomtesse de Valiar welcomed the manufacturer of Berne. "I spent a few weeks some years ago among your beautiful mountains, and I assure you I have never forgotten them. Ah me, but it does not really pay to sigh again," and a reflective look came into her fine eyes, as if some tender recollection, connected with her early trip to the hand of her guest's birth, had recurred to her mind.

He recalled the sunny smile habitual with her when before her world, by say-

ing: "When a more advanced age brings with it such opportunities as have fallen to your lot, madame, you should not regret the flight of years; and are you to pitied, who know seemingly how to

It was a very small party which sat down to dinner. There were eight per-sons in all. Herr Goldstein, the broker, was one. Jules Chabot was also there The banker. Colbert Remplin and Madame Colbert-Remplin came in at the last moment. The Swiss gentleman was duly introduced to all in turn; but the for tunes of the evening placed him by the side of the vicomtesse and remote from that portion of the table where Madame Calb ert-Remplin was seated.

He found in his hostess a woman of unusual conversational attainments. She

talk of more immediate things, madame. Monsieur D'Auburon is not in Parisian society, and just now I am particularly interested in Parisian society. Your own circle, for instance. You seem to have drawn around you some charming people -the Colbert-Remplins, for instance. "You like them?"

"Yes; the husband is so well informed-I don't mean merely on matters of finance, but on all topics. I was greatly interested in what he was talking about during dinner-the dissolution of your second empire. By the way, what an ideal lady of the court his wife, with her white hair and aristocratic features. would have made under the Third Napo-

leon." "Do you admire her?"

"Greatly-in a way. Is she not a woman with a history? She looks like

The words were spoken so quietly and naturally, that though she started with surprise at the directness of the question, the vicomtesse could not possibly doubt her guest's good faith in putting it "Yes," she replied, "she has a history.

'I thought I was right. I am a reader of human faces in a way. If I had been asked, I should have said, looking at her, There is one who has suffered for ambition's sake."

The vicomtesse turned around on the bench, with a half smile parting her ovely lips, and said :

"Really, Monsieur Lazare, in addition to your attainments as mountaineers, you Swiss gentlemen seem to count that of mind-reading. Do you know what you say comes remarkably near the truth?"

Then lowering her voice, and first looking cautiously around, she added : "It is not generally known, but it can do no harm to tell you, who have guessed so near the mark-but Madame Remplin sacrificed her heart to her ambitions. You know what I mean; you are a man There was a of the world, monsieur. young man, with nothing but his profes sion, whom she adored, of course. There was a middle-aged man with a fortune. whom she tolerated at first, for the sake of the position he gave her and learned to like afterward, as all we poor creatures do."

"I understand. What became of the young man?"

"He was foolish. He became dissipat-He drifted away, and went to the .ba dogs. He fell so low, that I understand he wrote to his former fiancee for money -did it frequently. A woman would not have stooped to that."

"But you have not known Madame Colbert-Remplin long?"

Something induced him to say the words and risk what followed. The effect upon the vicomtesse, indeed, seemed elecwas equally happy with the chat and trical. She regarded him for a moment

a tremor, as she replied :

"No, I will not stir from here. I stay and save him. It would kill me ! see him go back to the galleys." The detective looked upon the fri white-faced woman sitting before and an indescribable something fasts cross his features. It was the teste ness of a supreme pity, blended with st miration.

"You can do nothing." he urged. "Is feel for you, but he richly deserves it.