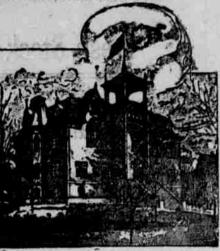
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THE MAN WITH THE SHOVEL

Oh. they're strikin' oil in Texas. They are findin' fortunes there. And most every hour Wall streed Makes are thermillionaire: Polks are diggin' up oid kettles Full of gold, the papers say-Beems that I'm about the only One that hus to work away.

Money's got so nation pleaty That the banker bars the door, And he won't give Lo inducement For deposits any more. All the folks are speculatin', Makin' thousands every day, But I have to keep a workin' In the same old-fushionsd way.

There are fortunes in the railroads. There are fortunes in the mills, There are fortunes in the coal mine That are underneath the hills; Nothin' like it ever happened Bince the world began, they say, But I find I've got to hustle In the same old tollsoms way.

Ob. It's many miles to Texas, Where they're lessin' out the lands, And you can't go into Wall street If you've only willig' hands, Nor you can't buy shares in fact'ries If you've nothin' else to pay Than the little old two doilars You keep earnin' day by day.

Bo I've got to work while others Pick up fortunes here and there Every time you turn you nearly Bump agin a millionaire-Buill I don't intend to holier, Though I work on day by day, For there's Magnie and the baby When I put my tools away. -B. E. Klerr, in Chicago Record-Ploradd.

The Pride of a Name By John Gaston. 

WHEN within two weeks after her father's death Helen Parker sturned to Bradyville the wife of Millard French, ex-convict, the social fabric of the town certainly was strained. There always was something dreadfully mysterious about the Parkers. The community had whispered about them for half a cen-

But heretofore the gossip had been founded upon speculation, inspired chiefly by the exclusiveness main-tained by Philip Parker, the owner of the great Parker estate. He had moved along the pathway of life, neither seeking nor giving friendship.

Now the action of the daughter in leaving the parental estate and returning a few days later, the wife of the man who had been convicted of embezzling from her father after enjoying his full trust and confidence, gave an edge to the gossip which Bradyville was not slow to grasp. Speculation was easy but facts diffcult to obtain, for the newly mar-ried pair had secluded themselves provokingly in the privacy of their entate. Whereupon Bradyville gave

er made him frantic. He stepped forwere subsequently released. ward and yelled: "What's that ye say? What's-d'ye know who ye are talking to?" Without glancing at him Parker pocketed the change handed him by the barkeeper and started toward the door. But Mack, by this time beside

himself with rage, leaped forward and struck him in the face. In an instant all the aristocratic calm vanished from Parker's features. His face grow purple and his veins stood out like whipeords as he turned on his adversary. A dozen men leaped between them, and it was all they could do to prevent Parker from huri-

n making civil appointments in the in-ular possessions of the United States as would adhere to the principles of ing himself upon his foe. Presently, however, he caimed down and walked ivil service, and said that absolutely a deliberately to the door and went pointments in the insular poss-near home. Some weeks later Peter Mack was

found dead on the highway, killed by a knife which had reached his heart. A distinguished body representing the amercial organizations of many o Instantly the name of Philip Parker was connected with the affair, but to principal cities of the United States led upon the president to urge the investigation developed the fact that iportaince of reciprocity with Can Mack had a large sum of money with t was pointed out that next to Great him at the time he was murdered and fritain and Germany the trade of Can that it was gone when the body was ada with the United States represented found. This served to dissipate the nore in memory to the manufacturer theory that Parker was involved. A and producers of the United States than tramp named Tim Maloney was apthat of any other country, and that unprehended near the seene of the murres something was done to further that der, having on his person more moncy than seemed to the authorities compatible with his dress. Philip Parker did not deign to make any statement regarding the affair, nor did he evince the slightest interest in Maloney was convicted and hanged.

rreas. About this time Parker took into his employ Millard French and made him his business agent. He called him his

private secretary, but gave into his hands nearly all the details of his es-

tate. Never sociable with his neighbors, he became, after the murder of Mack, more taciturn than ever. He spent most of his time in his library earthquake. Altogether there were 50 even avoiding his daughter, who formerly had been his one companion French took hold of the Parker cafelds. The public offices are closed.

all business details excepting that of signing bank checks. He was highly pleased with his acquisition and in his silent, distant way came to like and un Hensts."

The parliamentary contest in Galway, ays a Dublin disputch, is being marked by a series of fights. Horace Plunkett, donist, is opposing Colonel Arthur atones, bricks and bottles figure in the daily enconsists. The windows and to charge with their eight and disperse the make. There is a long list of inNOT HEREDITARY

Boer prisoners continue to arrive at In the main, consumption Bloemfontein from various British moblie columns in Orange River Colony a is not hereditary; it is infecthe rate of about 100 a week. The military hospital is almost empty, as the

troops in the field have become hardened tious. Low vital force is hereditary; The country around Bloemfou

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

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A patrol of yeomaury, at Brakspruit,

bout 140 miles west of Pratoria, was

urrounded by 300 Boers and lost six nen killed and 16 wounded. Fifty-

WASHINGTON NOTES

President Roosevelt announced that

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which gives consumption its tein has been visited by swarms of custs, but the military authoriti have made a free distribution of fungus chance. An infection starts

to farmers, which has proved successful in stamping out the pest. Following it. grazing for cattle, sheop and horses

The general drift of the reports of of the human race. elical efficers to the British war office

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Company E of the Ninth infantry Japtain F. H. Shouffel, was attacked by 50 bolomen and several insurgents arms with rifles at a point six miles from Taranguan, in the island of Samar. The insurgents tried to rush the Americans, but failing to accomplish their purpose. broke and scattered. The men Ninth had a corporal and scout killed and one private wounded. Sixteen of the bolomen were killed, while the riflemen escaped.

cavalry surprised 400 insurgents at Bueau, in Bataugas province, southwest Luzon. Half the insurgents were armed

attack, and were in rifle pits. The cavalry attacked the insurgents on the flank, killing 16 of them, wounding five and capturing nine rifles. The insurgents broke and ran, the cavalry pur suing them. General Summer, mander of the district of southern Luzon, in a later dispatch, highly praises the work of Captain Hartman and his cavalrymon in attacking 400 insurgents, and says the blow then administered is the most severe the insurgents have suffered since ho (General Summer) asCRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

An extraordinary ceremony was performed in Cape Town a few weeks By his own testimony, Harry Ferguon Sastro, who was convicted at Seattle ago. A lion tamer had been giving an exhibition for several days, and of robbery, has snuggled into the United States from Victoria during the last five one evening he informed the audience years \$70,000 worth of opium. While on the witcess stand he said that the smingglers' gang of which he was a member had headquarters at Victoria, B. C., and that a Chinese was in coarge.

Strangest Baptism on Record.

Too Much of a Menagerie.

SUMMONS

Wild animals are increasing so rap

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thought he was joking, but when The charrel bones of John A Mont-gomery and Hugh Montgomery, deputy United States marshals, were found in the ashes of the house occupied by Wil-In the care he stood, surrounded Between the two, the crop is a big one: about one-sixth of the human race they were shot and the house fired to the cleryyman, holding the haby in pronocal the crime. A posse went in his arms, and behind him was a gi-

gantic African named Leo, who was Ehipping has suffered severally by the to act as godfather on the occasion. Form on the Newfoundland coast. The Norwegian steamer Eila, under charter buge lions, whose every action for the Black Diamond line, was lost in showed that they were immensurethe vicinity of Bells Isle with all hands. ably surprised at the intrusion of so many strangers into their domicile. the barkentine Titania, from Liverpool many atrangers into their domicile. to St. Johns, was wrocked near Cape Moreover, their surprise was the greater since, in honor of the event, the rigging, were on the wreck for 30 their cage was wreathed with flowers hours. They were ultimately rescued, and splendidly illumintaed with elec-The barkentine Titania, from Liverpool except one man, who lost his life in try. trie lights. The ceremony was duly performed,

ng to reach the shore. and while it lasted the lions behaved The federal grand jury at St. Louis with "perfect propriety," much to the satisfaction and surprise of the imreturned indictments against Harry Harry Longbaugh, alias "John Arnold," the mysterious Montana robber suspect, mense crowd which througed the hall. and his companion, Laura Bullion, They were indicted on 17 separate ounts each. Two of the train crew that were on the Great Northern train idly among the cuttle ranches of Texthat was held last July near Wagner, Mont., identified Longbaugh as the man of Lord Collin Campbell near El Paso who took the lead is infinitiating the last week combuys rain crew and blowing open the ex- dogs held a round-up. Twelve black resscompany's afe, from which nearly bears, seven grizzlies, 19

\$100,000 in unsigned bids of the Na- lions and 150 wolves were killed. ional hank of Helena were stolen. Nelson Simw, a nerro, says a Colum Reach, S. C.) dispatch, was arreated for degging to death Nathaniel Williams. Oregon, for the County of Inseptim-In the Circuit Court of the State an H-year-old boy of Sumter. The Oregon, for the County of backy of the could was found tiet in the Charles 1, Tau, Plaintoff vs. ouse of Shaw, and a coroner's jury Jane A. Chadwick, found that a narrow, heavy strap of Davis Brower, leather had out into the flesh like a dull F. O. Downing, mife more than 300 times, and it was Jane Matilda Knapp sating more than 300 times, and it was estimated that in all 1,000 strokes were given. No reason is assigned for the Matida H. Bayter, John Brandt Rapp, a min-

rime. It is said to be a case of wanton or, Defendants, 10 Jane Matilda Knapp Florence Lan-drine and Matilda H. Baxter, defend In a cave-in that occurred at Oronogi, near Joblin, Mo., the entire plant of the nnts: Annora Mining company, one of the In the name of the State of Oregon Aurora Mining company, one of the greatest producers in the district, was swallowed up. No lives were lost. The plant comprised a 100-ton mill, office huilding and engine-honse, all of which were engulfed, together with six gravel ears and an interease tailing ple. "THE MILWAUKIE." In the name of the State of Oregon is the appear and answer the complaint field against you in the above entitled sail on or before the 5th day of time preseribed in the order for pub-lication of this summons, made by the Honorable Abs Axtell. Judge of the Josenbice Court, of the State of Oregon, for

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trade in the way of reciprocal concessions all of it might be endangered The president said that the whole subject was being canvassed, and added FOREIGN ITEMS. 523

british isles, and was the cause of many hipwrecks and great loss of life. A Tiffis (Russia) dispatch says that Erzaroum has again been visited by an hocks, ten of them being very violent. Twenty-two persons were killed and nany buildings destroyed. The panie ricken populace is camping in the

Lord Hosebery on Geverningst.

ate with an energy which soon pro-duced good results. The revenues were increased, the place put in good condition and Parker was relieved of

that the organizations represented could to much by bringing their influence to ear upon their representaves in con-A disastrous storm prevailed in the

Max Quark, editor of the Frankfort

Volks Stimme, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment for libeling the German troops which were in China by he publication of a letter headed "Ger-

After French had been there son five years Parker was taken violently One night when the Drend Messenger was expected every moment and the doctor had informed him that the Trish brigate on the Boerstein. Sticks, chances were he would not see anoth-er day, Parker sent everyone from the room except French and there, in doors of Pinukett's rooms were smished in during the night. The police have story; how, crazed with rave at the have been colliged on a veral occasions blow he had received, he had watched his opportunity and met Mack in the lonely road. Leaping from his horse jured perso

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IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Captain Hartman's troop of the First

with rifles. They were prepared for an

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

full vent to its imagination and its tongues

But if Bradyville had only known the truth it would have realized what puerile fancles these whispered tales For back of the incidents upon were. which the people were trying to con-struct a scandal was a series of the most thrilling of tragedies. I tell of them now, knowing that the recital can do no living person any harm.

Parker was the son of an English gentleman-a second son-and he came to America to enjoy possibilities his unfortunate sequence in birth denied him in his own country. He neguired a landed estate, the value of which increased with the years. Upon his father's death he was a well-educated, handsome, proud-spir-ited youth, with an ample income, an inherited self-esteem and pride of ancentry and a consuming passion (box), perhaps, of his father's long repression of the pride of birth) to keep his name above and beyond the familiarity of the common people about him. He despised and disdained the simple folk of the community. He fulfilled his duties as a eltizen and was prodigal in his char-ity, but he kept his fellows at a distance. He married when well along in years, and before his wife's death she presented him with a daughter, For many years these two, with the servants. were the only members of cret preyed upon him until it becam the great house,

One day in 1884, when Philip Parker was 45 years of age, he was in his manager might drop. With infinite Bradyville attending to some busi-ness when the first incident in this series of tragedies took place. It was the week of the county fair and the town was thronged with people. Late in the afternoon Parker entered the tavern, as was his custom, to drink self in the penitentiary. The hardest blow was the letter from liefen Uark home. The room was filled with a rolatering crowd. Among them was Peter Mack, a cattle huyer, who prided himself on his shrewdness in driving a bargain and on his personal strength. Catching sight of Perker, was always immaculately dressed and whose aristocratic face betrayed indifference to the crowd, Mack lurched toward him and greeted him with offensive familiarity. Referring to a recent purchase of cattle, Mack with a sneer told Parker how he had bettered him.

"Ye think ye are the whole thing with yer white face and woman's hands and yer money," said he, with an oath, "but ye ain't man enough to deal with Peter Mack."

Parker's face never changed expreson as he replied in an even voice: "Being in the habit of dealing with honest prople, 1 do not watch the person with whom I trade. However, is a stricken, alive hat bridess. Re-fore he died he indicated that he wantforming me that you are a thief, and I shall give orders to set the dogs on a should you ever enter my premtera acain.

The crowd stood sghast. Mack funeral was over she took a journey was the "bully" of the county, was always looking for trouble and his voice and staturs were terrors to timid souls. The cool insult of Park-

he had struck him in the fact with his whip, whereupon Mack had drawn a knife and a terrific battle consued Lord Reschery, specking at Ellin orgh, and he did hot intend again h which ended in his driving his blade into the heart of his antagonist. Then ry to secure a reform of the house a came the thought of the consequences, rds, as this was not a task for an in scandal, arrest, the possible blemishlividual, but one needing a mationa mpulse. "I would like to see," he con ing of the Parker name. This last thought was unendurable and he had inned, "an experiment for a year of a hastly rifled the dead man's pockets rovernment formed entirely of business nen, such, for example, as Mr. Carnega and thrown the contents into a stream. Then came the apprehension of the

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and contains 158,360 square miles.

scrawling letters the measure to his

How much Helen Parker suspected

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would never see him again.

nd Sir Thomas Lipton, instead of poli ctans. I ask you, Are we getting our oney's worth for the money spent? "My Godt if you knew how I suffered," eried the sick man, fixing his We are beginning to learn the lesser that great measures must in fature be horror-stricken eyes on French's face. 'and how I prayed that he would not arried more by the harmony of con be convicted! And when he was exe ading parties or by the agreement of cuted I nearly went mad. But I held different politicians than by the overmy tongue. I could not bear the thought of having the Parker name owering ascendency of any one faction a the country. buffeted about in a criminal court, and of making myself the center of the Continuing, his fordship said that he slamed no party and blamed no govern-neut, but saw around him questions rulgar curiosity of the county. kept still and let the innocent man be lemansting solution and a general ap hanged. 1 have never known a mothy and impotence to deal with them ment's peace since then, and I can Political parifes, he said, must on ocer not go into eternity alone with my ston be willing to sink their differences guilty secret. I trust you to keep it and forget who was in power and who would get credit for the carrying out of and I will leave in your hands a fund which I want you sacredly to devote maures if they wished these measures to the defense of friendless men arto be carried out. But Philip Parker did not die and

J. G. Swinnerton, well known in when he recovered his health his sus-California as a jurist and orator, died piclous mind turned upon French. The fear that he would tell his guilty serecently at his home in Stockton. was about 57 years of age, and with his father came from Wisconsin to Califora mania and he finally resoured to take min in 1852. desperate action to forestall any wors

Mary Lodyard Seymour, granddaughcunning he arranged a series of situater of former Governor Heratio Seyflons which seemed to point to an em-herstement by French. Then he had our of New York, says a dispatch to the New York Herald from Houghton, him arrested, and, with remorneles Mich., married Houry St. Arnauld, a ter Indian, and they are now living energy, pushed the prosecution until t Marquette. The marriage was opposed Miss Seymour's father and mother, St. Armanil is a widoworer, 65 years of er, to whom he had avowed his low ago, but has children older than his wife, who is only 20, him for his deception and said she

Thore's Five years later French left the pen Mentiary with the storn determination to be revenged. He wrote Parker that he was coming to Beadyville and tear There's the mask from his life of supposed re-spectability. Half way to Bradyville no reflection so dainty, no light so the charming as the grief he would bring to Helen. Leavmellow glow that ing the train he wrote another letter comes from to Parker stating that he would leave his punishment with God and his own CORDOVA But Phillip Parker never received ie: Wax Candles that letter. The first one came as a death warrant upon the fears and ap prehensions of the years; nomething Propered in many or for the ward. He was found by a servant after

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mand of his district. Deposoy, a Filipino priest, has been

al by court martial to the penalty of death for the murder of certain of his countrymou who favored the Americaus. General Chaffee, however, has commuted his sentence to 20 years' im prisonment.

NEW CANAL TREATY SIGNED.

United States Alone to Guarantee the Neutrality of the Isthusian Canal, The new canal treaty between Great Britain and the United States has been igned, but the terms of the treaty will of ise officially made public until ser All the concessions wer othe senate: made by Great Britain. The followin is a summary of the terms of the nee

1. It supersedes the old Clayton-But or treaty. 2. Doclares that the United tates is free to proceed to the country. on of such canal. S. Thur this in a to be neutral in time of years, open i ships of all nations, and for traility is guaranteed by the Un area aloues 4. That in time of we the protection of the canal and in interests as it may down, re-That the United States may man

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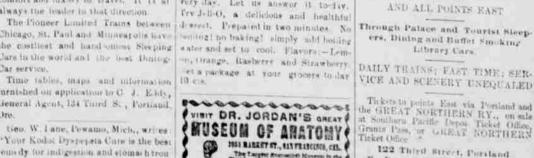
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