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ney Cure, which I recommend to all,
especially to trainmen, who are
usually similarly afflicted." For
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ROYALTY IN A BOHEMIAN GUISE

ITALIAN QUEEN BUYS WINE FOR
FRENCH OFFICERS IN PUB-
LIC RESTAURANT.

Dowager Margharita in Bohemian
Guise Cheered as She Proposes
Regiment's Health.

Paris, Oct. 10.—Royalty in a Bo-
hemian guise surprised a dinner
party of French officers, stationed at
Autin, who were dining at the chief
hotel in the place.

During the dinner a handsome
motor car entered the courtyard and
a lady of stately bearing, accom-
panied by a gentleman and a lady,
entered the hotel and were shown to
a small table, where the French offi-
cers were dining.

The lady gave a whispered order
to a waiter, who presently returned
with a number of bottles of cham-
pagne. Then the lady arose, and
addressing the head waiter in a voice
that could be heard in all parts of
the room, said:

"Kindly ask the president of the
table if Queen Margharita of Savoy
could be permitted to offer cham-
pagne to the gallant French officers."

The effect of these words was in-
stantaneous. The officers arose and
respectfully saluted. The Queen,
also standing, proposed in warm
terms the health of the regiment,
which she knew thoroughly.

The Queen and her party soon
left amid a hearty cheer from the
officers, who were charmed with the
Bohemian and gracious spirit she
had shown.

California Passes Test for Speed.
Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 10.—
After a delay of three days, on ac-
count of the heavy fog that has hung
over Santa Barbara channel since the
arrival of the California, the new
cruiser was enabled to undergo
standardization trials over the mea-
sured mile course yesterday. The
California has lived up to the highest
expectations of her builders, the
Union Iron Works, and of the naval
board, and has proved to be one of
the speediest of Uncle Sam's armored
cruisers.

Seven runs were made over the
course, but two of these were
thrown out on account of the break-
ing of the electric signals. The aver-
age of five high-speed runs was 22.26
knots and the highest speed attained
on a single run was 22.75 knots.
The four-hour endurance run will
be made tomorrow, as several minor
repairs to the port engine will have
to be made today.

Wireless Message Travels 990 Miles.
Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 10.—Rear Ad-
miral Lyon went to San Francisco
yesterday to meet Commander Win-
slow of the cruiser Charleston, which
comes up to Mare Island navy yard
today. The cruiser is fitted up with
a Schumacher wireless outfit, and
connection was had with Mare Island
from Magdalena bay, 990 miles from
the navy yard. When the Charleston
announced her arrival there it was
one of the longest distances yet
caught by wireless at the navy yard.
The Charleston needs some repairs
to machinery after her long trip, and
is one of the biggest warships that
has come to the yards.

123 Drowned in Mexican Flood.
City of Mexico, Oct. 10.—Recent
floods in the southern part of the
State of Jalisco and in the State of
Colima have resulted in great de-
struction of property and loss of life.
The number of fatalities from drown-
ing along the line of the Manzanillo
extension of the Mexican Central
railway is 123.

Thousands of tons of earth and
rocks descended in great landfalls
from the mountains. The new steel
railway bridge below Tuxpan was de-
stroyed and a steam shovel weighing
26 tons was borne by the torrent for
a considerable distance. In one place
the water rose sixty feet. Many
houses were destroyed.

Danger From the Plague.

There's grave danger from the
plague of Coughs and Colds that are
so prevalent, unless you take Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs and Colds. Mrs. Geo.
Wells, of Forest City, Me., writes:
"It's a Godsend to people living in
climates where coughs and colds pre-
vail. I find it quickly ends them. It
prevents Pneumonia, cures LaGrippe,
gives wonderful relief in Asthma and
Hay Fever, and makes weak lungs
strong enough to ward off Consumption,
Coughs and Colds. 50c and
\$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists.
Trial bottle free.

WORRIED TO DEATH.

Pursuit of \$200,000 Legacy Breaks
Woman's Health.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 10.—Mrs.
Gatherine McArdle, sister of the late
Thomas Mackin, who died a year
ago, leaving an estate worth \$200,-
000, died yesterday as a result of the
worry and excitement of the suit to
break the will of the dead priest.
The case has been on trial for three
weeks in the Circuit Court here, and
probably will last several weeks
longer.

Father Mackin was for several
years pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic
Church here. He inherited property,
and through judicious investments
the estate grew. The bulk of his es-
tate was left to Mrs. Charles P. Lam-
ont of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas,
Dolly and Grace Mackin of Rock
Island, distant relatives. The nearer
relatives, including Mrs. McArdle,
who through the disposition of the
property was dispossessed of her
home at Hershey, Neb., began a con-
test on the ground of undue influence
and that the testator was of unsound
mind. Mrs. McArdle followed the
progress of the case closely and the
strain finally told upon her health.

BEATS TRAIN IN AUTO

ROCKEFELLER RACED WITH HIS
SON FROM TARRYTOWN TO
CITY POLING PLACE.

New York, Oct. 10.—John D.
Rockefeller, in an automobile, beat
his son on a train in a race from
Tarrytown to a registration place at
984 Sixth avenue yesterday. Mr.
Rockefeller reached the place and
registered a few minutes before 9
o'clock. His first question on enter-
ing was: "Has my son been here
yet?"

On being assured that he was the
first Rockefeller to appear, he said:
"I told him I could beat him if he
chose to come down by train. We
made fine time. It is a glorious
morning."

Mr. Rockefeller took several min-
utes to mark his ticket. As he was
leaving the booth he stopped and
talked with Policeman Carroll, on de-
tail at the polling place.

"I feel better than I have in years,"
he said to the policeman. "This de-
lightful change from summer humid-
ity to fall weather is enough to make
life worth living."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., reached
the registration office fifteen minutes
after his father had left.

Pacific Mail Is Loser This Year.

New York, Oct. 10.—The San
Francisco earthquake and fire, the
Russo-Japanese war and the Chinese
boycott of American goods in China
all contributed to comparatively less
favorable showings made by the Pa-
cific Mail Steamship Company during
the year ending April 30, according
to the report of President Harriman,
which was made public today. The
total receipts of the year show \$5,-
724,337, a decrease of \$51,446, as
compared with the preceding year,
while the expenses increased \$144,-
585. The net earnings for the year
showed a decrease of \$466,031, and
the surplus a decrease of \$144,771,
as compared with 1905. The com-
pany's loss in the San Francisco dis-
aster was \$145,547.

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Hyomei's Healing Air Reaches Ev-
ery Part of Nose, Throat
and Lungs

Hyomei is the only scientific and
thorough way to cure catarrh.
Stomach dosing does not reach the
catarrhal germs in the air passages
and cannot possibly drive them from
the system. By breathing air medi-
ated with Hyomei the germs in the
nose, throat and lungs are killed and
all traces of catarrhal poison are
effectively driven out.

Some people may think that Hyomei
is simply for catarrh of the head and
throat, but it is equally effective in
catarrh of the stomach, liver or kid-
neys. The catarrhal germs are in the
mucous membrane and Hyomei not
only kills the germs in the air pass-
ages but enters the blood with the
oxygen, thus killing the germs in the
blood and freeing the whole system
from catarrh.

Hyomei is sold by Rotermund under
an absolute guarantee to refund the
money unless it cures. A complete
outfit costs but \$1.00, extra bottles
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A guarantee like this is stronger
proof of merit than any claim that
can be made in an advertisement.
Rotermund would not give his per-
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he had perfect confidence in the value
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ing Piles. Druggists are authorized
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MONGOLIA IS FULL OF WATER

PACIFIC MAIL LINER ARRIVES
IN PORT WITH TWO Gaping
HOLES IN HER BOTTOM.

Engineers Had to Work in Water
Over Their Heads in Order to
Stop the Inflow of Water.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—With her
forward hold filled with water, the
big Pacific Mail liner Mongolia,
which went on the reef at Midway
Island September 15, arrived in the
harbor yesterday, after being obliged
to remain outside a day and a night
because of the heavy fog. When the
Mongolia left Honolulu she had two
gaping holes through her double bot-
tom, and once the ship was under
way the hold began to fill rapidly.
The day following her departure
from Honolulu a corps of engineers,
under Chief William Chisholm and
Assistant Engineer Bunkers, was
ordered to rig a pump in the hold.
They were obliged to work in water
which was at times over their heads
and with ropes around their waists.
At one time the steamer listed heav-
ily to the port side and the officers
were uneasy for her safety.

The Mongolia went on the reef at
Midway Island at 10:27 o'clock on
the night of September 15th. The
captain had orders to land President
Ward of the cable company on the
island, but he also had orders not to
approach the island at night. He
brought the Mongolia to within four-
teen miles of the island, the sea be-
ing particularly smooth. Two native
boatmen started in a small boat to go
to the big steamer, and the captain,
wishing to save them a hard row,
ordered the anchor up and proceeded
slowly forward. Soundings were
constantly taken, but they did not
find bottom until the Mongolia had
actually struck the reef.

Three anchors were let go to hold
the steamer in place, but one after
another the lines parted and the
anchors were lost. Then the captain
ordered two seven-ton anchors low-
ered and she held firm. Captain
Porter had as much of the cargo as
was possible moved aft in the hope
of raising the bow and pulling his
vessel off with her own engines. On
the second day the Japanese training
ship Anekawa arrived and offered
assistance. Lines were passed to the
stranded vessel, but all parted. The
Japanese vessel then gave up and
departed.

Seeing that in order to save his
ship he must sacrifice something,
Captain Porter jettisoned 1,300 tons
of cargo. The anchors and eighty
tons of chain were floated off on
small boats and the engines were
started. The Mongolia responded at
once and with a mighty jerk came
off the rocks so suddenly that she ran
down the two small boats, smashing
them to pieces.

The army transport Buford acted
as a convoy for the damaged vessel,
and the day after she got away a
heavy gale came up which certainly
would have pounded her hull to
pieces had she been on the rocks at
the time.

SULTAN SHOT BY WOMAN.

Displaced Favorite Attempts to Mur-
der Turkish Sovereign.

Paris, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to the
Petit Parisien from Constantinople
declares that the real secret of the
recent illness of the Sultan of Turkey
was that he was shot in the abdomen
by a Kurdish woman, who was jeal-
ous of his latest favorite in the
harem, a beautiful Circassian girl.
According to the story, the bullet was
extracted by a German physician,
the Sultan undergoing the operation
without taking chloroform and dis-
playing great nerve.

Prince Coming as Ambassador.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The State
Department has been informed that
Ernest George Herman Robert Roch-
us Manderup, the fifth prince of Ly-
nar, who was recently appointed as
third secretary of the German Em-
bassy in this city, will arrive here
next week.

Prince Ernest's mother, the Prin-
cess Dowager of Lyнар, was born at
Columbus, Ohio. Her maiden name
was May Amelia Parsons. Prince
Ernest of Lyнар is about 31 years of
age and up to his appointment had
been an attache of the Berlin Foreign
Office. He is unmarried.

The Classified Ad columns of the
Courier contain many items which
will be of interest to you and you
should make it a point to read them
each week.

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considered. Such soil and locations are selling elsewhere, at from
\$300 to \$1000 per acre. We are selling in tracts to suit at from \$150
to \$250 per acre. This is a chance that will never be offered to you
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