# HERR STEINHARDT'S NEMESIS

BY J. MACLAREN COBBAN.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued. "What is it?" he demanded; his standing out as with suppressed rage-"what is it you two are together for? What can you do? You have nothing! -money, influence, nothing!"

"No, 'Manuel," said Birley; "you've had lain, grabbed them all." "Is it," said he, glaring at me, heiress of an old family? I have said

speak the truth." Pouf! You are insolent as well! An insolent beggar is not to be borne! And so you have got, too, this reckless old man to abet you in your tricks and schemes! What for is it," he demanded of Birley, "that you have set yourself to go against me in this?"

"because I have gradually got con- a public examination of that spot, yet task was therefore easy. bung, and partly because I like this her father's remains should be prop-

You are foolish as well as

"Not tonight! After tonight you move him as I desired?

you can; I know you can make me a our inquiry upon old Jaques. beggat, but I think Unwin is pretty fit I found him in his study, in which that. But, see, you'd better go home,

frightening the poor girl there."

ards both " he exclaimed.

when he and we also were startled by Louise exclaiming with outstretched each other, one of whom (the more

"Where is my father, you wicked man? What have you done with him? Where have you put him?"

He paused a moment to set his face, which he had to put a resolute strain and then turned again to look at her. upon all his resources of mind and The knowledge of this, it may be guessed, did not make me feel any the less bitterly toward Steinhardt.

news that Mr. Birley was "to be course by instruction) had stuck ture and effects" on boards in the if away from herself at those times front-garden. Steinhardt knew there when she had her visions. be no redemption of the bill. with his old friend as possible he had which had come in force in the bewent and talked to the man in pos- scandal.

tion the exact spot indicated by Fraulein Haas's vision as that where assent to his advice to "wait." ticed frequently in passing, and had myself.
wondered at one wall which lay as "Is there no way at all," I exclaimwondered at one wall which lay as been standing, except at its outer edges where the bricks were Broken know it is?" and dislocated. This I suspected was

my suspicion was correct. To get to the mill I had to pass her head." had boldly forded the stream opposite ter, and pointed out the difficulty of one of the side gates to the grounds the situation. of his works). This led me between two old rattling mills of some sort, past piles of lumber—broken wagons and fragments of old machinery rusting away—past some flourishing pig.

"Ah, yes, Hamlet!" we both exatles, constructed of old boards and old sacks. I had to pick my way very claimed. carefully, for it was beset with gulcame out upon the open space round the mill. I approached the wall with shuddering a shuddering the shudering the shuddering the shudering shuddering but fascinated sense. In the result. the middle of it, toward the edge

was altogether unlike the rest. Most of the wall was as bare of anything tone was not loud, but his eyes seemed like vegetation as a mill-wall comman had learned would be shown by monly is, but this part was covered a fine new magic lantern Steinhardt with a fine yellowish-green fungus on had just presented to the the bricks, and grass in the mortar of school. Steinhardt was going to hon the interstices. This, I was satisfied, or the affair with his presence. Our was the spot. Under these bricks plan then was this: I would contrive the spot of the had lain, for eighteen months, the mutilated remains of the unfortunate quaintance I had already made) to "that you—you a beggarly curate!— hence the eagerness of Steinhardt to want, expect to marry an heiress, the tombalah as the swidespreading a hence the eagerness of Steinhardt to judge of the size of its slides; I tomb-slab as this fallen hence, also, probably, this traitorous heiress of an out land heiress—that before that she is not an heiress—that growth of green. As I looked, I wonshe has no money, and that she is not dered how much Steinhardt would things, would paint the chief scenes give now to be able to move his Ti-"I have reason," I said, "to believe tanic tombstone and remove his dead! that Herr Steinhardt does not always The wall was too secure a covering! It was the grand mistake of a strong,

resolute and origini criminal!-the enormous blunder of the bold, uncompromising villain, entirely confident n his security against every risk of

I hurriedly withdrew to consider that I was in an awkward dilemma. 'Manuel,' answered Birley, My promise to Fraulein Haas forbade vinced you are the biggest villain un- how could my promise to Louise, that As for tricks and erly interred—how could that be fulfilled without the discovery becoming public? There was another point which gave me pause: - suppose this rude grave broken into, and its con-"I say as for tricks and schemes I tents identified as the remains of Mr. may have an account to settle with you Lacroix, how could I show that Steinof that sort, before I have done, but hardt had buried them? How, then,

will be more completely nothing than you have been yet! I will destroy you have been yet! I will destroy you both! You shall be beggars both both! You shall be beggars both without reputation!"
without hope, without reputation!"

Wantel Complete to go to Freeman, and talk the difficulty over with him. I had seen little of my friend since his return from London; he had been much from home on some business stumbled and went overboard, and,

to give an account of himself yet, and cordance with his request I "posted" soon as I recovered my of you, too, 'Manuel, if it comes to him "up to date" in my doings and ed at the boss boatman: that. But, see, you morning, and you're discoveries from the finding of the for it's Sunday morning, and you're French papers in Jacque's cottage, discoveries-from the finding of the through the revelations at Basel, This careless dismissal must have the discovery I had made a few minbeen especially exasperating to a man utes before. He was most impressed like Steinhardt. He was almost beside with my account of the visions of himself, yet he still held his fury down. Fraulein Haas. He was something of You are beggars, sneaks and cow- a mystic, of the pseudo-scientific kind well known in these latter days, and 'Nay, but," said Birley, now roused, he would turn his attention to no oth-"Nay, but," said Birley, now roused, er point till he had found an explana-and approaching to urge the necessity tion of the Fraulein's experiences. of a speedy departure, "if we begin His explanation at least satisfied himcalling names we may have the better self, and it certainly was very plausof it, but not tonight. Come, 'Manuel, ible. He described the phenomena as "magnetic clairvovance." Here, reluctantly withdrawing, said he, were two people who had at

much of the other; the one was highly nervous the other was strong-The strong-willed person was in an extraordinary difficulty.

"The girl is gone mad!" he said, body and memory. In his casting "Does she think I am her father's about in his excited mood for aid to keeper? Where have I put him! Have remove his difficulty, he might well I got him in my pocket do you think?" have thought, "If she were here!business!" This strong wishing, this "reaching out of spirit" for her. would sink to a mere nothing when neighborhood was alive with the settled, and the bond of attraction would sink loose and lifeless, till it sold up." An execution had been put was drawn tense again, and thrilled old humbug?" into his house under a bill of sale, and again with vigor when his need of her an agent or auctioneer person (acting returned upon him with a new diffinotices announcing a sale of "furni- lein Haas's feeling of being drawn as pulse."-Tid Bits.

This explanation made, he out in his haste to be as peremptory ready to turn with me to more pressoverlooked the fact that by an act ever, any more than I could, that I was at present likely to effect any ginning of that year, he was bound thing with Steinhardt by private to give Birley five days' opportunity threats of the disclosure of my knowlto pay off the bill. Birley, therefore, edge, by anything, indeed, but a pub-plucked up the notice boards and lie investigation—and even that might lic investigation-and even that might threw them into the lane, and then do little more than create a public

"You see," said Freeman, "you have But that afternoon I had business absolutely nothing yet of a reliable of my own on hand: I had determined to settle to my own satisfactially to Steinhardt as the murderer." I could not but agree with him, and Lacroix's remains were interred. I the meantime Steinhardt must be permentioned the ruined mill in the be- mitted to pursue his vindictive conginning of this story, which occupied duct toward our dear old friend Birpart of a dreadfully littered little pe- ley, and his chances of causing furninsula formed by a curve of the ther annovance and anxiety to Miss More than one of its walls Lacroix. Our helplessness in the mathad fallen, but I had particularly no ter chafed severely both Freeman and

flat as the walls of Jericho; it seemed ed. "but the way of evidence to bring m the public side of the stream to the crime home to him?—to really cohere as completely as when it had satisfy ourselves that the crime is his, and to make him feel that we

"Have you any objection," said he, the wall; and I was resolved to visit rising as if anticipating I would have It to see whether I could make sure none, "to take my wife into counsel She sometimes has a clear idea in

tound to the head of the peninsula (I said I certainly would like Mrs. wondered whether Steinhardt had Freeman to consult with us, and in a taken that taken that route of his journey with his horrible burden, or whether he site me. I told her the whole mathad had beldly to the difficulty of

"So," said she, "you want to get at some way of bringing it home to "Ah, yes, Hamlet!" we both ex-

This was our first formative hint. les and holes worn out by rain tor- and I need not describe in detail how rents, and with entrenchments of cinfrom that, through aimless seeming ders and "clinkers." At length I discussion, and wild suggestion of one

Friday and Saturday of that very which had been the top, was a boilted loop plate, answering exactly to the requirements of the top plate, answering exactly to the loop plate, answering exactly to the loop plate. I understood, been price of the more than requirements of Fraulein Haas's vis- had in the past, I understood, My eye was at once attracted to a ing. "mumming." and dancing round ment marble the United States buys that waterway.

Part of the wall, near its base, which and through bonfires. But this "pass- at that Italian town.

had become the dull daily occupation of their lives. The only orgies now

known were drinking and fighting. and spending small sums at the booths of the fair. The church had for some years exerted itself to provide other recreation for some at least of the people. In accordance with this usage there was advertised for Friday evening a mild tea enter-trinment, to be followed by "Grand Dissolving Views," which last Free Lacrolx, probably at no great depth; get a sight of the magic lantern and wall, and and buy a certain number of blank slides of that size. On these Mrs. Freeman, who had a knack of such of our tragedy. I must then prevail

exhibition. To carry out our plan with success demanded dispatch. I discovered that very evening, by going casually my landlady's kitchen, that her my course of action. I began to find charge of the magic lantern, he was quaintance with it. The rest of my

person I could learn was to have the

management of the lantern, to intro-

duce them in order at the end of the

(To be continued)

THERE WAS A MISTAKE.

the Colonel Stopped His Score of Chinamen at Five.

"I had read." said the colonel, as could I bring the crime home so as to he was relating some of his experiences in China, "that if a person

"These are brave words, 'Manuel, of his denomination. He did not even stumbled and went overboard, and, and I know you will carry them out, if know yet of the successful result of although there were twelve boatmen, not one of them would extend me a hand. After a close shave, as I canto give an account of himself yet, and he was always most at ease. In ac- not swim, I got aboard again, and as soon as I recovered my breath I yell-You infernal scoundrel, why

didn't you help me out?" 'It was your fate to fall in,' he 'And it's you fate to take a good

cking!' I said as I went for him. another, and I was just polishing off my fifth victim when the sixth man halted me to say:

There seems to be a mistake falls into the water he must save Mont., in September. himself, or drown, but we are not taught that if he does save himself in revenge."

laughed the colonel, and I stopped my sympathetic subject) still thought score at five and went down to change

There are between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 brands of cigars sold in this country, and your average smoker thinks that every brand means a difof fact, 150 is an outside estimate of the different kinds of tobacco that she who has been of all beings the can be procured from all sources, and most devoted to me! Or. if I were even experts can't tell some of these

Expert Pulse Reader.

"I suppose," said the physician, On Monday morning the whole the difficulty of the time was once smiling, and trying to appear witty tient-"I suppose you consider me an

had no idea you could ascertain a woculty. This would account for Frau- man's thoughts by merely feeling her

A Familiar Response.

Cholly-I called on that pretty Miss Pompadour, who clerks at the ribbon counter at Sellall & Whooper's deartment store, last night. George-Have a nice call? Cholly-No; she sent down word was sorry, but she was "just

out!"-Puck.

Edith—You know that new horse papa named after you? Well, he's proved to be quite worthless and papa But I didn't know Ferdy-Indeed! he named him after me.
Edith—Well, he didn't till he de-

"Mamma is dressing."

ided to shoot him.-Puck.

"Why, she needn't have dressed just for me. dearie." She knows that; but she said the more time she killed in dressing the less time you'd have to bore her."-Indianapolis News.

Looking Ahead.

"But," she said, "we are little more that strangers as yet, you know."
"Yes," he answered, "but don't let that interfere. We can break off the engagement after we get better acif necessary." - Chicago Record-Herald

Of Course It Was.

Yeast-I was in a book store this norning, and saw a copy of a book called "A Girl's Birthday," just pub-

Crimsonbeak-I suppose it was marked down?-Yonkers Statesman.

Cinematograph for the Blind. A cinematograph for the blind has been invented by Dr. Dussand, a stages of the picture are embossed on sheets of tin and made to revolve rapidly between the fingers of the blind

The Carrara marble exporters have price of the more than three-quarters canoes, will urge the Martinique hor-

## Ing through the fire to Moloch" was EVENTS OF THE DAY

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD.

In a Condensed Form, Which Is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many

and killed near Sherman, Tex.

It is rumored that a plot has been discovered to assassinate King Edward. John D. Rockefeller has donated three-quarters of a million dollars to the University of Chicago.

Unprecedented cold weather prevails throughout Europe and it is feared upon the curate, or upon whatever that crops will be ruined.

Venezuelan rebels fired on a Norwegian ship, killing the captain and wounding a passenger. American warships have been sent to the scene. A disgraceful scene occurred in the

French chamber of deputies. Violent talk and numerous threats led to arrangements for a duel, which will be fought in a day or two. A resolution has been introduced into

It is also intended to settle all disputes Indian war veterans of the Northwest

law through their state delegations without going to the needless expense of hiring pension attorneys. The Indian war veterans pension bill

has been passed by the house. to appoint a minister to Cuba.

At the end of six weeks the strike situation in the anthracite region shows no change.

The president has sent to the senate

the nomination of Captain Clarke to be rear admiral. Two convicts at Folsom, [California, penitentiary quarreled over a cigarette and one of them is dead.

The Cuban senate has approved the bill fixing the president's salary at "When I had finished him off I took \$25,000 and the vice president's at \$6,00C.

It is estimated that 1,000 delegates will attend the meeting of the Interna-We are taught that if a person tional Mining Congress at Butte, of alarms and bloodless pursuit of the

he is at liberty to lick half of China succeed in being retired on account of be somewhere within a radius of one or his eyes, but was given a three months' that time, if his sight shows no improvement, he will be ordered before only will bring forth. From past another retiring board.

Senator Elkins has offered a resolution for the annexation of Cuba.

ern trip the latter part of September. quarry. After a stern chase, lasting Michigan killed six persons and dam-

aged much property. Chinese rebels bombarded Nan Ning and killed between 300 and 400. They have many modern arms.

The senate has agreed to the irrigation bill, which now goes to the president for his approval and signature.

Unprecedented snow storms are of daily occurrence in Cape Colony. Drifte six and eight feet deep greatly hinder railroad traffic.

A special convention of coal miners will be called to decide whether or not the strike will be extended so as to include all soft coal miners.

Colonel Lynch, an English member of parliament, is on trial for treason against the British in South Africa. He is charged with having fought with the Boers and then returning to England and being elected to parliament.

New York is experiencing extremely hot weather. A number of deaths have already been reported.

Congress has been asked for an apdeficiency of the Buffalo exposition.

Alexander City, Alabama, was almost entirely destroyed by fire, the loss cluded two members of the police force reaching at least \$750,000. There was no fire protection. Appeals for aid American soldiers have been buried tohave been made.

A Chinese exclusion law, similar to the one in force in the United States, has been enacted in Cuba. Forty-three Chinese coolies have been deported and no more of that class will be allowed to

have been elected president and secre- haps the most formidable of any cent of the membership.

The house has killed the Pacific cable bill by striking out the enacting clause.

Brazil has a coast line of nearly 5,000 miles, with 52 sea ports. Your failure is as sweet to your rival

is it is bitter to yourself. New York hotels increased dining room prices because beef and other food

prices have risen. canal route, which is dotted with vol-

### RULES WERE SUSPENDED.

louse Transacted Much Miscellaneous Business - The Taylor Case.

Washington, June 19 .- The house today transacted some miscellaneous business under suspension of the rules. Comprehensive Review of the Important It included the adoption of a resolu- Commercial and Pinancial Happenings of flappenings of the Past Week, Presented tion appropriating \$25,000 for the preparation of plans for a memorial in this city to Abraham Lincoln, \$100,000 towards the erection of a monument to the prison-ship martyrs who died off Brooklyn as a result of the cruelties to Four men were struck by lightning which they were subjected by the Brit- river is much larger than at this time ish during the revolutionary war, and last year. \$10,000 for the erection of a monument ory of General Hugh Mercer, who was average yield. killed during the Revolutionary war. carry out an authorization made for mill, aggregating 5,000,000 feet.

Two bills were passed to amend the general pension laws, one to provide quently married and were again wid- elected. totally disabled while in the military tion of the Umatilla reservation. the house looking to the settlement of carried an important provision to in- and pass the measure before adjournthe coal miners strike by arbitration. crease the pension of a soldier under ment. the dependent act of 1890 from \$12 to \$30 per month, if such a pensioner requires frequent or periodical attendcan secure their pensions under the new

The resolution calling on the secre tary of war for his reasons for dismissal of Rebecca J. Taylor, a clerk in the war department, was laid on the table. 109 to 84. Three Republicans voted on this question with the Democrats. The Spanish government has decided A bill to authorize the secretary of war ernment supplies to the Philippines gust, were elected. was defeated

## CONVICTS KEEP MOVING.

Tracy and Merrill Continue North-Last Seen Near La Center, Wash.

La Center, Wash., June 18 .- In its theatrical progress north the man hunt has reached this ordinarily peaceful village. Sheriff Marsh, Sheriff Totten, Guard Carson, the bloodhounds and posses spent the night here after a day convict murderers. Tracy and Merrill Naval Constructor Hobson did not are not here, but they are supposed to two or three miles of La Center. Just experiences with these expert and interesting fugitives, it is pretty safe to guess that distance will lend its more or less enchanting charms to the view The president will start on his West- the officers will then get of their A storm which swept over Central throughout the entire day yesterday, the officers adopted the scheme of getting to a point ahead and thus intercepting the rogues' progress, and it looked for awhile last evening as if the scheme would be highly successful. Tracy and Merrill were heard from, making their mysterious way toward the town, and after bobbing up screnely for a few moments they again took an opportune time for disappearing. The whole posse rushed out after them, leaving the little town in a state of unprecedented excitement; but they came back in due time empty

### MUTILATED BY TAGALS. Bodies of Seven Massacred Cavalrymen Have

Been Recovered. Manila, June 19 .- The bodies of the sergeant, two corporals and four privates of the Fifth cavlry, who were cap- middlings, \$19@20; shorts, \$17@18; tured May 30 by ladrones at Binan- chop, \$16. The house has passed the irrigation gonan, Rizal province, this island, have been recovered. Most of the bodies had been hewn limb from limb, and it was impossible to recognize four

of the dead. A number of arrests in the matter band of ladrones which captured the Americans. The identified men ingether. It was impossible to make separate interment.

informed diplomatic circles here the 11%c per pound, \$2.00@4.00 per dozimpression prevails that the revolu- en; ducks, \$4.50@5.00 per dozen; tur-James J. Lynch and J. W. Bramwood President Castro, of Venezuela, is per- pound; geese, \$6.00@7.00 per dozen. tary-treasurer, respectively, of the In- have arisen there during the past few ternational Typographical Union. A years. Nevertheless, as long as the vote of 29,000 was cast, about 70 per revolutionists can be confined in their movements to outlying towns and the be kept from the central points of adbe kept from the central points of adbe be kept from city of Valencia, it is thought here that 5 1/4c; dressed, 8@8 1/4c per pound. In the collapse of a St. Louis build- there is no possibility of final success ing six people were injured, one prob- of the opponents of the Castro administration.

Long Tunnel at Cripple Creek.

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 19 -The biggest project yet to be started in the entire Cripple Creek district is the driving of 14 miles of tunnel and its immediate branches throughout the principal mountains and hills of the camp by the Cripple Creek & Pueblo Senators opposing the Nicaraguan Railway Company. Seventy-five men will start to work on July 5, and \$100,known as Times and I understood, been price of the more than three-quarters canoes, will urge the starting to had in the past. I understood, been price of the more than three-quarters canoes, will urge the starting to feel the district of Columbia, died at cover. The coal company continues to celebrated with wild orgins round ment marble the United States buys that waterway.

#### NEWS OF THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

portance-A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth -Latest Market Report.

at Fredericksburg, Va., to the mem- will be a third less this year than an their hero. He warmly applauded the

The sawmill at Waldport has closed The resolution adopted today was to a contract for the full output of that recommended his hearers to be loyal to

About 300 delegates attended the for the restoration to the pension rolls World, held in Woodburn. Represendistrict convention, Woodmen of the

owed, and one to increase the pension A bill has been passed by the house of those who have lost a limb or were authorizing the sale of the unsold por-

> mencement exercises at the Oregon of a tablet to the memory of Captain Geary, ex-commandant at the college, who lost his life in the Philippines. The Southern Oregon district con-

built ships in the transportation of gov- which meets in Cripple Creek in Au-The Oregon Pioneer Association held its 30th annual session in Portland June 18. There were fully 1,000 in Multnomah county, was elected presi-

dent, and Silas B. Smith, of Clatsop county, corresponding secretary. An unknown metal, occurring in nuggets, is found in quantities in the placer mines in the Waldo district, various members of the numerous platinum. Eastern mineralogists have

Two sharp earthquake shocks were

felt at Newport last week. The North Pole mine, in Eastern will be advanced to the first class, and 20-stamp mill at an early date. Joel Ware, one of the best known

was born in 1832 and came West in Two droves of cattle, one of 320 head

county last week for Klamath county, for range during the summer. Fruitgrowers of Marion county no estimate that they will have half a the year and made stations of other

seem to have been injured so much by the late cold spring rains. The Uncle Dan mine, Eastern Oregon, while not likely to prove a bonanza, there is every reason to believe that it will be a moderate and steady producer. Extensive improvements will

#### be commenced at once. PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Walla Walla, 65 1/2 @66c; bluestem, 67@68c; valley, 66 1/2 @67c. Barley - Feed, \$22@22.50; brewing, \$23 per ton.

Flour-Best grades, \$2.90@3.40 per barrel; graham, \$2.50@2.80. Millstuffs - Bran, \$15@16 per tor

Oats-No.1 white, \$1.20@1.35;gray, \$1.15@1.25. Hay - Timothy, \$12@15; clover

\$7.50@10; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per ton. Potatoes - Best Burbanks, 75c per night. have been made, and nine men have cental; ordinary, 50c per cental, propriation of \$600,000 to cover the been identified as belonging to the growers prices; sweets, \$2.25@2.50 per cental; new potatoes, 11/213/c. Butter-Creamery, 17 1/2@18 1/2 ;dairy

14@16c; store, 13@15c. Eggs-18@181/2c for Oregon. Cheese - Full cream, twins, 121/2 @13c:YoungAmerica, 131/2@141/c; fac-

tory prices, 1@ 11/4c less. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$4.00@ 5.00; hens, \$4.50@5.50 per dozen, Washington, June 19 .- In well- 11@111/c per pound; springs, 11@ tion which is at present threatening keys, live, 13@14c, dressed, 15@16c per he found them to be worthless Mutton—Gross, 4½c per pound; sheared, 3¾c; dressed, 7½c per pound. Hogs-Gross, 6 4c; dressed, 7@7%c

Hops—14@16 cents per pound. Wool—Valley,12%@14;Eastern Ore

Police sometimes get those who help

gon, 8@13 %c; mohair, 25@26c pound.

Mexico's public debt amounts to President Roosevelt's book on "The

BOERS ALL YIELD.

London, June 18 .- Dispatches ceived here from South Africa show that the surrenders of Boers are proceeding with the greatest good will. The total of those who have already surrendered numbers 16,500, and the British are extending every possible kindness to the men who come in. The appearance of General De Wet at the camp at Wynburg was the signal for a The salmon pack on the Columbia great display of enthusiasm. arrived at camp General De Wet was at once surrounded by thousands of Boer men, women and children, who clam-The strawbrery crop around Salem ored and struggled to shake the hand of staunch support that the women had given the burghers during the war, which he said had greatly encouraged the men in the field. Continuing he

this purpose in 1777 by the continental congress.

Two bills were passed to amend the

Steps have been taken to interest the new government and said:

Andrew Carnegie in the library of the University of Oregon at Eugene. cided thus. I fought until there was no more hope of upholding our cause, and however it may be, the time has of the widows of soldiers who subse-quently married and were again wid-elected. be faithful to our new government. Let us submit to his decision."

Neither General De Wet nor General Steyn, ex-president of the Orange Free or naval service. The latter bill also thought the senate will also take up State, was wounded during the war. General De Wet has not seen his wife

for two years. The concentration camp will be con-One of the special features of comverted into supply depots to provide the Agricultural College was the unveiling returning burghers with the means to rebuild and restock their farms. wives and families of the Boers will, if desired, be maintained at the expense of the government while the burghers are preparing their farms for their revention, Woodmen of the World, met ception. Two thousand of the native in Grants Pass last Wednesday. About in Grants Pass last Wednesday. About 55 delegates were in attendance and during the war will immediately be in his discretion to favor American- representatives to the supreme camp, disbanded, and each scout will be provided with a pony and enabled to return to his farm.

### SALARIES READJUSTED.

the procession. J. C. Moreland, of More Pay Will Be Given to 2,030 Postmasters, and 219 Will Be Reduced.

Washington, June 18 .- In the readjustment of salaries of postmasters at presidential offices, just completed, 2,030 postmasters July 1 next will receive increased salaries aggregating Southern Oregon. In luster and weight \$252,200. The number of increases it resembles nickel. It also resembles this year is 259 in excess of last year, and is the largest in the history of the become much interested in the un- postal service. There will be 219 reductions aggregating \$25,800. Thisnumber is larger than for either 1899 or 1900, but is below the average. Twenty-four offices of the second class 110 from the third to the se Two offices, Nevada, Mo., and Floral Park. N. Y.) will be relegated from the pioneers of Lane county, is dead. He first to the second class; three from the second to the third class, and 12 from the third to the fourth class. Three hundred and twenty-one offices have been advanced from the fourth to the and the other of 750 head, left Douglas third class during the year, the largest number in the history of the service. Fifteen third class and one second class offices have been discontinued during crop of prunes. Other fruits do not offices. The number of offices in each class at present is: First class, 220; second class, 1,025. The average salary of postmasters will be increased this year from \$1,742 to \$1,746.

### MILITIA AT PAWTUCKET.

Will Not Be Withdrawn Until Tranquility Is Entirely Restored.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 18. - When in the opinion of 10 prominent citizens, including Mayor Fitzgerald and Chief of Police Rice, tranquility has been restored in place of mob rule, the militia ordered here last week by Governor Kimball in connection with the street car strike will be withdrawn. This conclusion was reached at a meeting between Governor Kimbali, Brigadier General Tanner and 50 business

men at the state armory today. With the exception of three cases of stone throwing, the day was quiet. Cars were operated on all local lines in this city during the day and in Central Falls as usual, but were withdrawn to-

Paris Swindlers Arrested

Paris, June 18 .- The police here have been notified of the arrest at Spa, Belgium, of two of the men who are alleged to have recently swindled in Paris a New Yorker named Buchanan out of \$40,000. The swindle was perpetrated by three Americans, who bought for Buchanan a number of shares in a copper mine. After the-purcahse of the shares in question, Buchanan returned to New York and tried to sell them in Wall street, where

Paris Contribution to McKinley Fund. Cleveland, June 18.—Myron T. Herrick, treasurer of the McKinley National Memorial Association, has received through the banking house of Morgan, Hargis & Co., Paris, their draft for \$7,140, forwarded in behalf of the Paris committee of the memorial association, principally the receipts of the benefit concert given in Paris in aid of the McKinley national memorial fund.

Scranton, Pa., June 18.—A veritable cloudburst occurred here tonight, flooding cellars and causing the river to rise in a threatening manner. Rain is still falling heavily, and should it keep President Roosevelt's book on "The up its pace until morning, the river Deer Family," dedicated to sport lov- will overflow its banks and reach many Andrew C. Bradley, aged 58 years, son, the Delaware & Hudson watchman 000 cash has been subscribed for the on of the justices of the supreme court who was shot at Oliphant, will re-

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