

PARAMOUR FURNISHED THE FUNDS

So Claims Seattle Man Whose Wife Is Suing Him for Legal Separation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—Declaring that J. C. Donnelly, the well-known hotel man, of Tacoma, had not only taken his wife on a yachting cruise about the Sound, but had likewise figured in many automobile tours with her J. C. Gass, who is being sued for a divorce by his wife, Charlotte, has filed an answer to the suit for legal separation instituted by Mrs. Gass wherein he further declares that Donnelly has in reality furnished the money with which to prosecute the divorce case.

The coming trial, which shall be acted in the local superior court, promises to be sensational, and serious reflections upon the moral character of both defendant and plaintiff are grounded in the complaint and answer and other papers already filed with the clerk of the court. Donnelly is named by Mr. Gass as co-respondent in a number of alleged jaunts on water and land, wherein he is said to have entertained generously, with Mrs. Gass as the guest of honor. He is declared to have provided the money for the divorce costs, in the guise of a loan of \$500 to S. F. Milham and wife, parents of Mrs. Gass. Gass is a well-known traveling salesman.

ALIENIST AND PREACHER ON THE STAND

Former Says Mrs. Bradley Is Sane—Latter Advised Her to Quit Brown.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 29.—The defense in the Bradley trial sprung a surprise in its rebuttal this morning when Rev. David Utter, pastor of the Unitarian church, of Denver, who officiated at the baptism of the elder of the two Bradley children, was called to the stand. The pastor is frequently referred to in letters written by the defendant as "the priest." The witness testified that he urged Mrs. Bradley to quit Brown and added:

"The defendant told me on one occasion, 'when the senator is brought to the point of a gun and told that he must, he will marry me.' 'You can't bluff Senator Brown,' I said. 'Suppose he called your bluff, would you shoot?' She replied that she would not, saying that she referred to her brothers or to some other member of her family when she spoke of the senator being brought to the point of a gun."

Dr. Edward Brush, a Baltimore alienist for the prosecution, testified that he had observed nothing unusual about the defendant's demeanor in court, and that on the stand she showed a high degree of intelligence. Answering a hypothetical question, he said: "I see no reason for assuming that she is anything but sane. She knew right from wrong, and was able to control her actions."

Florida's Big Spring.

No state in the Union has larger or more numerous springs than Florida. Many of them form good-sized streams, from the start, and some of them are navigable. The largest spring in the state and one of the largest and probably the best known

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in the United States is Silver Spring, which is located six miles east of Ocala.

This spring forms the source of the Oklawaha river, a tributary of the St. John's, and steamboats traversing the river enter the spring basin, which has an area of several acres. The water is from 25 to 30 feet deep, and is wonderfully clear, appearing absolutely devoid of color. —Florida Times-Union.

Styrian Arsenic Eaters.

"Eating of arsenic is common in Styria," said Alois E. Steinzler of Vienna, Austria, a manufacturer of drugs and chemicals. "The Styrians say that arsenic makes them plump and comely, and gives one strength for great exertions, such as running or mountain climbing.

"Styria, which is in Austria, gives the world vast quantities of arsenic. These makers and eaters of the drug, is, indeed, the main Styrian industry. They who make arsenic eat it, as a rule, for they say that only the arsenic eater can withstand the arsenic fumes. These makers and eaters of the drug are comely. They have a clear color and look much younger than they are.

"The foreman in a certain factory told me that in his boyhood, when he first came to that plant he was advised to begin eating arsenic, lest his health suffer from the fumes. He did begin, and his first two or three small doses gave him a sharp pain, like a burn, in the stomach, and this pain was followed by tremendous hunger and a violent, disagreeable excitement. But as his doses increased in frequency and size their effect became pleasant. There was no longer pain or excitement. On the contrary, there was a ravenous appetite and a mood of joyous activity wherein the youth could do three men's work.

"This chap, by the time he got to be 30, was taking four grains of arsenic a day. He looked at 30, with his clear pink and white color, no more than 23. He was as robust as a blacksmith. But he said he would die at 45 or so, that being the age at which all Styrian arsenic eaters die." —Washington Herald.

Billiards Defined.

John Horgan, the champion pool player, told at a dinner in St. Louis a billiard story.

"Billiards is a tame amusement beside pool," Mr. Horgan began. "Two Hindus were once discussing the game in Calcutta, and I think that their idea of it was pretty near the right one.

"What is this white man's game of billiards that I hear so much about?" said the first Hindu.

"Don't you know?" said the second.

"No. Tell me."

"Well," said the second Hindu, "billiards is a very simple game. Two men armed with long sticks poke at a ball on a green table, and one says 'D—' while the other says 'Hard lines.'" —Washington Star.

Leased Wire Flashes.

Spokane bankers declare that as soon as Chicago and New York bankers give the word they are ready to return to a cash basis.

Wireless communication has been established between Vancouver, B. C., and Victoria.

A big Siwash potlatch is in progress at Mud Bay, Wash.

Grain shipments of huge dimensions are coming down the Columbia river, swamping the warehouses.

Seven thousand employees of Eastern iron and steel industries returned to work today.

Alcoholism and Insanity.

The report of the English inquiry for the purpose of establishing the connection between alcoholism and insanity has just been published. The committee examined the cases of 71,500 people maintained by the state asylums.

Of those who had become insane or in any way feeble-minded through over-absorption of alcohol they found 9,932 who represent a little more than 13 1/2 per cent of the cases examined. Almost exactly 3000 men and women became insane wholly because of alcoholism, with degeneration and debility, and in 3639 cases alcohol was only one of the causes.

The report shows that while with women the most dangerous age is between 50 and 60, with men it is ten years earlier, more than a fifth of the male victims of alcoholism becoming insane between the ages of 40 and 50. —The Gentlewoman.

No Thornless Rose.

Subbubs—I was surprised to hear you had discharged your new cook. I thought she made nearly all your favorite dishes.

Naybor—So she did but she also broke my wife's. —Philadelphia Press

Casting a Bronze Statue.

Cassell's Journal: Immense pains and immense labor attend the production of a bronze statue of any size, even after the artist has done his work," remarks a sculptor.

"To begin with, the plaster model has to be completely covered with small lumps of a special kind of sand, sometimes as many as 1500 or 2000 of these pieces being required. After these blocks of sand are dry they are taken off the cast one at a time and carefully put together to form the mold. The latter is then filled with clay, and the same operation is again gone through, a facsimile of the plaster cast being thus obtained.

"Then comes the most delicate part of the whole work. The clay model or core, as it is technically called, has to have a quarter of an inch taken off its entire surface, which is anything but easy, especially if the subjects is at all ornate.

"The core is then again put into the mold—which has of course to be reconstructed once more—being kept exactly in the center by means of iron rods.

"The molten bronze is then poured in from the top, completely filling the space between the core and the mold. After it has cooled the latter is again removed and the clay interior extracted, when the statue, somewhat rough and needing a slight touching up, is revealed."

Why the Arab Doesn't Shade His Eyes.

"I shall winter in the Sahara," said a traveling man. "With a caravan I shall traverse, under a blinding sun, an endless plain of snow-white sand, but none of my Mohammedan attendants will wear any kind of shade over his eyes.

"Against that dazzling glare the backs of their necks will be swathed in white linen, and even their ears will be protected. Nothing, though, will keep the sun out of their faces.

"Wondering about this, I said one day to the cald of an Algerian village:

"Why don't you Arabs wear a cap of some sort? You live in the world's worst sun glare, but neither fez nor turban under any circumstances has a peak."

"The Koran," the cald answered, "forbids all true believers to shade their eyes. Obeying the Koran implicitly, we dwellers in the desert avoid like poison brims to our headgear. In consequence, there is more blindness among us than among any other people in the world." —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Between Friends.

Nan—Look at the youthful airs she puts on! She's fifteen years older than I am, if she's a day!

Fan—And you wouldn't tear under the wing yourself, would you, dear? —Chicago Tribune.

Modern Teachings.

Teacher—What is the principal import of Newfoundland?

Scholar—Dog collars.—Exchange.

A Royal Nursery.

The little heir to the Spanish throne has begun his babyhood in a suit of rooms arranged entirely after the fancy of his royal mother. Spanish etiquette requires her to conform to ideas other than her own on most points, but in the fitting of the nursery her word is law.

The furnishing, decorating and entire arrangement are English, and offer everything that could possibly conduce to a baby's health and happiness.

The suit, directly over the queen's apartments, on the sunny side of the palace, consists of living room, dining room, bedrooms for the baby and head nurse, bath and sewing room.

The living room is decorated in

ings represent "Morning," "Noon" and "Night." The first is a sunshiny picture of a baby awakening in his little bed. "Noon" shows him busy with pringer and spoon, and in "Night" he has folded his chubby hands in prayer before going to sleep.

The woodwork is white enameled, and round the ceiling a frieze of dancing children charms the eye, as do the exquisite tint and design of the blue and white tiling of the fireplace.

The little prince sleeps in the cradle that rocked father and grandfather before him. It is a stately affair, resting on four Corinthian supports. It was formerly curtained in the richest lace, flowing from beneath a Spanish crown, but the young



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

Noted Bandmaster Who is Ill at Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Suffering From Ptomaine Poisoning, Contracted at Milwaukee. His Condition Is No Better This Evening.

green and white, with showers of little pink rosettes. The vaulted ceiling is enameled in white, and round the walls runs a frieze of animals in Noah's ark-like procession. Light green shades temper the sunshine.

The angles of furniture and walls are all softly rounded, so the approved method of standing a naughty child in the corner face to the wall could hardly be adopted in this case. With the exception of the rose-colored English carpets everything in the suit is washable.

The wide window sills are cozily cushioned. An iron lattice, light and lace-like, but strong, secures the windows from without.

In the bedroom three large paint-

queen mother had the crown removed lest it fall and injure the royal sleeper below, and the lace curtains were suppressed to allow freer access of air.

The cradle linen shows embroidery of fairylike fineness, the other coverlets being sewn with butterflies and roses in white silk.

The dining room furniture is white mahogany, with the royal arms of Spain skilfully inlaid in each piece. Throughout simplicity and good taste distinguish this ideal dwelling for a young child.

The rooms are considered the best ventilated in all Madrid, for the young queen inherits her love of fresh air from her illustrious grandmother, the late Queen Victoria of England.—Youth's Companion.

A Strike Against Buenos Ayres has been interested in a recent strike of high rents begun by the tenants of tenement houses there as conventillos, and casa de vecindad. The poor Buenos Ayres hardly shows great prosperity of that high cost of food and rent and his wages alarmingly.

Hence the strike, for in the ern metropolis everywhere the butcher, the baker and man, not to mention the motormen, etc. Buenos Ayres property owners who have the advantage of the fact that scarce, so rapidly is the population growing.

We note that Senor Alvarado intendente or mayor, has been to do what he can in bringing and poor tenants to some extent though admittedly the latter quite within their legal rights have house accommodations to it is scarce and they value that is all there is about it.

People are packed like sardines in the conventillos, and sanitary sanitation are outraged. The municipal government has been studying a plan to furnish rapidly to meet the pressing need.

We are gratified to see that the municipal government of Buenos Ayres is doing all in its power to reduce the cost of living for the poor classes. This is a commendable course, and a good one for many another city.—Herald.

Mistaken Diagnosis. Knicker—His father thought a young muttonhead.

Bocker—But he proved the best man on the team.—Sun.

If You Know The merits of the Texas Water would never suffer from kidney or rheumatic trouble. A two months' treatment, by mail or by mail. Send for monials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 200 street, St. Louis.

Cause for Loud Talk. Knicker—Tightness of my produced silence in Washington. Bocker—It doesn't work with my wife.—New York

I ain't feeling right today. Something wrong I mean. Come to think of it, I forgot my Rocky Mountain night.

—For sale at Dr. S.

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