

it was as a result of the persistent and hard fight of the chief executive of New York state that the senate passed a bill which practically prohibits racing in that state. Hughes was the counsel for the Armstrong committee which so successfully probed the insurance companies in 1905-1906. The above photograph was taken during a recent visit to Chicago.

## GREAT TENUR FOUND

FAMOUS SOLDIST DISCOVERED IN LUMBER CAMP.

Buit Stage on Receiving Consure for Squandering Fortune and Became Laborer—Bays He Will Return.

Seattle, Wash.-Music lovers of six more years ago well remember C. A. Von Godin, the famous tenor, who was the soloist with Sousa's band for neveral years and later with Schu mann-Heink. His voice was one of the thest in this country; and he was looked supon by critics as a coming man in the operatic and concert field. Then the disappeared, dropped out of sight completely, and it was only by an accident that he was found in this city a few days ago,

Van Godin is high strung, nervous, and sensitive to criticsm. He had in-Beriled a fortune from his father and when he had squandered this and recelved the severest censure from his relatives and friends he resolved to leave them all.

He accordingly came west and for the last five years has been a laborer on lumber camps, at sawmills, fish canneries, and only recently he worked In a shingle mill at Ballard.

One night he was persuaded to sing at a local church, some of his fellowworkers being church members. Von Godin sang "Dream City," a song which he made famous in the old days.

A few days later he was struck on the head by a flying timber and was staken to the hospital. On recovering consciousness he was selzed with a desire to enter the old life. When he leaves the hospital be says that he will go to work on his voice, and as the knows he is stronger and better suited for the life than before, he is determined to seek the first opportunity to appear on the stage.

Von Godin was born in Sweden of German and English parents. He was educated abroad and received his musical training under Garcia and Marchesi. When 17 years old he came to 'America with his parents. For a few years he studied at the University of Minnesota, where astronomy was his shobby, but the wonders of his voice being revealed he was sent to Europe to study. He was singing with Camile d'Arville when his father died and left him \$80,000. It was this fortune that was his undoing.

Saw Off Horn; Loos Hoof. Allentown, Pa.-A cow belonging to

William Mast of Standard scratched her head with her hoof and caught in the latter one of her horns, which is very badly crooked and crumpled. The cow fell upon her side, and the noise of her struggles awakened

the family. Mr. Mast had no alternative but to

saw off the horn in order to release ≓he hoof.

Coughs Up Old Tack.

Warren, Pa.--Freda, the seven-year eld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Brown of Porest street, coughed up a tack in a violent fit of coughing. The child swallowed the tack three years ago. It was black from exidation. The child had been given up as a hopeless case of tuberculosis. She has not had a coughing fit since.

JURY FAVORS BOTH SIDES.

Strange Double Verdict in Suit to Recover Drainage Taxes.

Billings, Mont.-What is probably one of the strangest verdicts ever brought by a jury in this state was returned by the 12 men trying the issuce in the case in which the Billings Sugar company and farmers whose lands are included in the suburban drain district, are suing the commissioners, treasurer and drain commissioner of Yellowstone county to recover drain taxes paid under protest and to enjoin the collection of the remaining two assessments levied to dedrain.

The jury in its general verdict awarded judgment to the plaintiffs for the entire amount of the suburban drain tax, and in special findings, which consisted of interrogatories regarding questions adduced by the evidence, found in favor of the defendants in every detail.

The Sugar company and farmers claimed that their lands were not in any way benefited by the drain; that the drain commissioner had not proceeded according to the law in establishing the district, and attacked the constitutionality of the law.

The special findings approved the action of the drain commissioner in detail; declared that the lands of the plaintiffs have been and will be benefited by the drain, and that public welfare and the condition of the plaintiffs' lands demanded the construction of the drain. In fact, every contention of the defense was affirmed.

It is believed that the jurors misunderstood the wording of the general verdict and labored under a false impression in returning it.

Just what action will be taken by the court or the litigants is unknown, but it is possible that either the general verdict or the special findings will be set aside.

TRAIN IS HELD FOR WEDDING.

Couple Marry on Rear Platform of Coach at Obion, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn.-Miss Elsie E. Kelly of Oblon and Andrew Lee Rhodes of Covington, Tenn., were married on the rear platform of the Illinois Central train at Obion, and following the ceremony they came on to Memphis, where they will spend their honey-

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Freeman of Fulton, Ky., while the train was standing at the station and the conductor held the train for a short time in order that the

ceremony might be performed. The wedding was planned to take place at the hotel at Obion, but when that place was reached the couple decided to go on to Memphis and the change of plans was made.

Suit Over Dog's Bathtub. New York .- A special bathtub for her dog is one of the items in the bill upon which suit has been brought against Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne by a contractor who has made alterations in the Seventeenth street house occupied by the actress. The suit, which is based on a mechanic's lien, is against not only Mrs. Carter-Payne, but also against the owner of the house and Ezra Prentice, who was appointed receiver when the actress went into bankruptcy.

## SEEK MISER'S GOLD

HEIRS ADVERTISE TO FIND HOARD OF \$200,000. THE

Have Mysterious Key, But Can't Lacate Vault Containing Wealth - of Eccentric New Yorker Who Died Recently.

New York .- In advertisement lies the last hope of a Tarrytown family of recovering a fortune of \$200,000, which Augustus Konrad, an occentric miser, concealed while in health, and the hiding place of which he was unable to reveal after disease had suddenly destroyed his reason.

Konrad died in the Poughkeepsie Insane hospital in October of last year. Before his death he gave evidence of desiring to tell the attendants something, and even attempted to write a letter to his daughter, but the result was an incoherent jumble of words. Through it 211 he insisted on being allowed to retain three keys-one to his home at Tarrytown, a second to a trunk which he always kept locked. and a third, the mysterious key, to a safe-deposit vault, in which the family believes his wealth reposes.

Since his death every effort has been made to discover this 'vault. All these proving vain. Mrs. Konrad, as a last resort, decided to appeal for aid in the following advertisement:

"Safe Deposit Companies. - Will company from which Augustus Konrad rented box No. 103 please communicate with his widow, care E. G. Selchow, 207 Canal street, New York."

Konrad's life was very much a mystery to his friends and family. He prepared for the ministry, only to become a carpenter, later taking up floriculture. Then he engaged in the gas business and amassed a fortune.

He was remarkably secretive about his affairs, never taking his wife into his confidence. Ten years ago he decided that his family would have to support itself, and since that time Mrs. Konrad has gained a livelihood by selling women's clothing.

Last July Konrad became ill and was confined to his home. The doctors declared his trouble was a tumor of the brain, due to an injury received in a snowball fight in childhood, and finally ordered his removal to Poughkeepsie.

When he died we hegan to search for his property," said Mrs. Konrad. "He never told us anything of his affairs. The only thing we had to go by was this key, which he always kept on his person. We believe it is the key to the box, where his stocks and other investments are kept. So far as we know he left no will and no letters of administration have been taken out on his estate, for until we find that box there will be nothing to administer, though we are sure many thousands of dollars belonging to us are hidden somewhere.'

SKATING DOG IS KILLED. Pet of Indianapolis Fire Department

Was Clever Canine.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Tom, the "smartest dog in the world," according to the members of the Indianapolis fire department, was run down by a chemical engine at the Bellefontaine street headquarters the other day and killed. The entire department is mourning her loss. Tom was the mother of a score of the finest English buildegs in Indianapolis, but none of them took her place with the firemen or the pub-

Thousands of people knew the dog. She had one accomplishment that was the pride of the department. When the roller skating craze came along skates were given to her and she took to the sport with a skill that was re-

The fire laddies said that she took to roller skating just as handily as a duck takes to water. Her antics on rollers attracted and amused thousands of people.

But, in spite of her long experience, she couldn't keep out of the way of an engine wagon that crushed her to

KNOCKS OUT WALL WITH FIST.

Woman Prisoner Then Crawls Out to Freedom.

Waterbury, Conn.-Mrs. Anna Kloick, a prisoner in the Naugatuck lockup, escaped by the simple expedient of smashing a hole in the loose brick wall with her fist and crawling

through. She left behind her corset and her shoes and a frank note to the police, which they refuse to make public. However, they say the note is as insulting as the escape was daring.

The corset impeding her passage, she cast it aside. Having what the police force described as "a mighty fine shape," she didn't need it, anyway. Her shoes she parted with because she needed to use her toes on a beam in her dash for freedom.

Sale to Close Old Mine.

New Haven, Conn.-An old mining property, one of the few in Connecticut, where for nearly 100 years iron ore was dug and smelted, has been officially wound up by the sale of the property of the Kent Iron company. Eight hundred acres of land will be sold at auction.

That is all that remains unsold of a tract of thousands of acres of woodland, where charcoal pits were worked to supply charcoal needed to smelt the ore mined at South Kent, in Litchfield county, not far from New MilPLAN THEATER ON TRAIN.

Frenchmen Will Provide Amusement for Travelers.

Paris.—A company is being formed in Paris, under the chairmanship of a well-known theatrical amateur, for the purpose of providing amusements for travelers in trains on long-distance journeys.

The idea is to add a theater car to every fast express, so that travelers going at night from Paris to the Riviera, for instance, instead of sleeping in their berths, book a stall in the

theater car and attend a performance. The car is to be so arranged as to resemble a small theater, with stalls to accommodate 50 or 60 passengers with a stage at one end. The "orchestra," it is proposed, shall be limited to a piano, a cornet and a flute. The performance is to be a continuous one, or broken up into several series.

Musical carriages have already been adopted on some of the continental railways. The musical carriage is a special compartment in which travelers may beguile the tedium of the journey by listening to the strains of a band or to songs rendered by capable and efficient vocalists. Spain, by the way, was the first country in which musical carriages were tried, and it was the means of making a fortune for one nearly bankrupt railway company.

To popularize a German line the company recently engaged the services of a well-known humorist to give lectures during the journey. The expertment has been considered successful, and has been adopted permanently. An admission fee is charged to passengers to enter the lecture car, the lecture being repeated two or three times during the journey.

CANNIBALS AWAIT ROOSEVELT.

A French Hunter of Renown Warns the President to Be Careful.

New York.-Henri Gauliard, an exofficial of the French government, has written to Secretary Loeb offering his services to President Roosevelt as guide on the hunting trip the latter has planned in Africa after his retirement from the White House, Mr. Gauliard, during his stay in the French colonies, was himself something of a Nimrod. He shot seven elephants and many hippotami, although he modestly disclaims any great prowess, and speaks gently of hungry cannibals who prefer white men to feast on.

After leaving the French government service he traveled around the world in the search of health, and is now in the employ of the Chateau Des Beaux Arts at Huntington, L. I.

Altogether in Mr. Gaullard's experience the most dangerous animal in his part of Africa is the buffalo. But if there is not much risk from the animals, there is some from the natives. In his district they were all cannibals.

"They eat human flesh every day," he said. "They keep slaves and eat them when they are ready. Have I seen them? Only once. It is difficult, very difficult to assist at their fetes. But I know that many white men have been eaten. They prefer a white man when they can get him. If I had not had many soldiers with me they would have eaten me."

THRIVE ON MEAT PILL A DAY. Soldiers Make Forty-Wile Hike in Good Shape with Condensed Food

Denver, Col.—Returning from a 40mile hike which occupied two days, and being fed on nothing during that time but two condensed meat pills each, the members of the Third battalion of the Twenty-first infantry, stationed at Fort Logan, seemed to be in almost as good condition as if they had had the regular marching rations,

according to the post surgeons. The other morning the battalion was ordered, without warning, on the march. Maj. Buffinton was in command. Ration wagons and cooks were left behind and each man was given a capsule containing the condensed food. "Here are your rations for to-day." said the major, "and to-morrow you'll

get another one. You can drink all the water you want, but get no other food." The men grumbled a little the sec-

ond day out, but returned to the fort none the worse for their unique diet.

SWAPS LETTER FOR A MAN. |

Miss Goodmans Loses "S," but Gets Max Goodman.

St. Louis.--Max Goodman and Miss Sarah Goodmans of St. Louis were on their way to Alton on the City of Providence the other afternoon when the conversation turned to Daniel Matthews of Jerseyville, the church janitor, whose nerve failed him six? times at the marriage altar.

"I don't see how a man could be such a coward," remarked Max. "It would take more than that to scare

"Would it?" defiantly asked Miss Goodmans, watching some driftwood float by the paddle wheel. "It would, and I'll prove it to you," retorted Goodman. "How about your

Rabbi Nathan of Alton married them as soon as they disembarked. "It didn't take much nerve," said Mrs. Goodman after the ceremony. "I

City to Have a Dog Curfew. Eau Claire, Wis.-At the next meeting of the city council a curiew ordinance for dogs will be passed. The ordinance provides that the animals shall be locked up after six p. m. A five-dollar fine is provided. The ordinance is due to numerous attacks on pedestrians after nightfall.

Edition incode and of the Baron :

only lost an 's' by the transaction.

SCHOOL FOR HORSES

FORT RENO WILL BE USED AS

Three-Year-Old Army Animals to Be Broken by Experienced Trainers and Then Taught the

NEW REMOUNT STATION.

Game of War. El Reno, Okia.--Picturesque old Fort Reno is to be made a "remount station," a place where new mounts will be provided for cavalrymen. It is purposed to turn out more than a thousand head of horses and mules

each year, ready for the military. The cavalrymen who have been sta tioned at the fort have gone to other posts, and as soon as stables can be built the horse school will open.

England and France have remount stations, but Uncle Sam has not had one heretofore. If the one here proves a success, it is probable that all horses and mules for the United States army hereafter will go through a course of training before graduating into regular army life.

"A horse usually lasts about seven years in the service," said Capt. Letcher Hardeman, who is here ar ranging for the opening of "school." "A mule is good for ten years. The contractors who have been supplying the army horses have been buying them between the ages of four and eight years. Our experiment will be with three-year-olds exclusively.

"There'll be no broncho-busters here. We don't care for any man who would mount a three-year-old, sock a pair of rowels into his side and fight it until it's broken in spirit and broken in heart. That kind of breaking may do on the plains, but it won't do for the United States army. A good cavalry horse must have a cavalryman's spirit

"Nor will the cavalrymon themsolves do the breaking. This work will be in the hands of civilians, under the supervision of army officers. The best trainers we can find will be employed. After the horses have been broken, cavalrymen will teach them the game of war. No animal is to be roughly handled. Kind treatment goes a long way with a horse in cultivating a good disposition.

"We believe there is economy in a remount station. Not only will we get a better, more desirable lot of horses. but by taking them as three-year-olds we will get from one to five years more service from them than when we rook them four to eight years old. They may be bought cheaper, too.

"A rebellious, unwilling horse can almost disrupt a cavalry movement and the sooper it has I. C.'-Inspected. Condemned-branded on its side the better off that troop of cavalry is." About 60 men will be employed at the Fort Reno station, and they expert to break in 800 or 900 head of mules each year. The old barracks at Fort Reno have practically been abandoned for months. The fort is on a reservation over which bands of Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians still rove, but they commit no depreda tions. The Darlington agency is just a few miles distant and Lo is careful that he does nothing which might prevent him from drawing his quarterly pay. He remembers, too, the Indian police, mounted on fast ponies, who feel the importance of their blue untform and brass buttons.

HIS WILL A YEARLY MENU.

Bequeathes Daughter Farm Provided Rigid Food Delivery is Obeyed.

Detroit, Mich.—One of the most peculiar wills ever recorded in Wayne county was filed in the probate cour' in the last testament of Louis Schrie der, because it leaves a daughter and son-in-law, Rose and James Gladden, a farm on certain unique conditions.

Each week the Gladdens must deliver to Mrs. Schroeder two dozen eggs, no matter what the season nor the dis position of the hens. Pasture and a 'warm barn" for a cow is specified. and all the firewood Mrs. Schroeder may need.

On the first day of December of each year a pig weighing not less than 150 pounds must be turned over to the widow, and if the pig is found to be one ounce shy of the required weight the Gladdens are in danger of losing

their inheritance. Fifty dollars a year cash and "some flour" given to Mrs. Schroeder are the conditions to give the Gladdens possession of the farm.

MICE WORRY; WOMEN TO QUIT. Failure to Buy Traps for Postal

Branch May Cause Strike, Washington.-Unless means are dis-

covered to overcome the shortsightedness of congress in not making an appropriation for mouse traps for the post office department, a general strike of women employed in the rural free delivery division is threatened.

The department faces a trying situation. Horrid mice have invaded the building where these women are employed, to their great consternation and discomfort. A demand has been made by these clerks upon the officials that a large quantity of mouse traps be purchased to rid the building of the rodents. But it is found that no appropriation is available.

The chief clerk is working hard to avert the calamity of a general strike He declares it is as lamentable to have women up in chairs as up in arms, and that the nerves of all concerned have been so taxed that unless something is soon done the women clerks will be suffering from nervous prostration.

SILK SEEN AS SOUL'S PERIL. St. Louis Woman Says Swish of Petti-

coat Endangers Girl. St. Louis.-"The swish of a silk petticoat around their heels has led more girls to destruction than anything elee," said Mrs. Dan Kneffler, president of the Woman's Trade Union inague of St. Louis, the other day, "It. is not the appearance they care for. it is the pleasure they take in hearing

the rustle " As a result of Mrs. Kneffler's views the league will wage a campaign to do away with the slik petticout. The officers claim that a deaf girl, not being able to hear the rustle of the silk, does not care for such material in her ward robe

Mrs. Knemer continued in explaining the new war: "Women have gone, silk petticoat mad. The alluring rustle leads a poor girl to buy the half worn out petticoat at the rummage sale. She delights in the swish, although the garment may be in rags. "The garment renders her liable to

two different points of attack -extrav agance and the suspicion which a man naturally will entertain toward a girl wearing a garment which he knows she cannot afford.

"The\_trouble with the social system is we must have higher standards. Standards are as wrong among the rich as among the poor. And we are 4 losing our souls through love of luxury because we have not the moral courage to resist its allurements"

BASHFUL DAN BALKS NO MORE.

After Five Futile Attempts Jerseyville Man Is Married.

Jerseyville, III -Mr. and Mrs. Daniet Matthews-It's a fact: Jersoyville's bashful and balky near-bridegroom, famed for his five previous flights from the altar, gritted his touth, closed his eyes, clasped the hand of Miss Mary Praser and said "I do" in Pastor Jones' parsonage the other day This was at 8:30 a. m., and an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews

boarded a train for Roodhouse. "We're going to spend our honey moon there," the now proud and reso

lute husband confided to his friends We'll be back to-morrow night," he added "Oh, ho!" remarked the Jerseyville youths who heard the last remark There has not been a real first-class

charivari in Jerseyville for a long

\*ime and the collecting of horns and cowhells began immediately. The only unusual thing about the marriage ceremony was the charge to the bridegroom with which Pastor

Jones profaced it. His words were: "Now, Dan, this is the last time. If you balk this time you needn't come to me to get married again. I won't

bother any more with you." similar remarks did not appear, but the resolute look on Daniel's face bespoke a determination which would, and did, carry him through.

AUTO PREVENTS LYNCHING

Machine Hurries Italian from Town Where Noose Awaits Him.

Aberdeen, Md.-A hurried run of Henry Tarring's automobile saved Samuel Cincotta, an Italian, from being roughly handled and probably lynched by the indignant citizens of this town.

A young daughter of William Holloway went to the Italian's store to purchase some bananas. It is alleged the Italian kept the child in his storeroom for some time, and only released her after she had promised to meet him on the outskirts of the town after school. The girl confided the affair . to a school friend, who in turn told the teacher, and the child's father was

sent for. Mr. Holloway conferred with a number of men what to do in the matter, and for a time excitement ran high and threats of lynching were heard, when Mr. Tarring hurried the man from the town and sent him to Baltimore on the promise never to put his foot in this town again.

HOW LONG IS A BOLOGNA?

California Divorce Verdict Hinges on Length of Weapon.

Los Angeles, Cal.—How long is a bologna sausage? Upon this burning question hange

the tale of Mrs. Augusta J. Hurth's domestic infelicity, and depends her suit for divorce. It all came out in Judge N. P. Conrey's court, where Mrs. Hurth, blonde and statuesque, is suing E. C. Hurth for divorce on the charge of cruelty. One of the most flagrant acts of

cruelty, she told the court, was concerning the bologna sausage. He used it as a deadly weapon and struck : her on the nose, so she says. Several ; persons saw the reputed attack. They ) all said they knew the difference between a cervelatwurst and a bologna sausage, and were certain it was a bologna sausage, but the question at isaue, "how long was the sausage?" they had overlooked. Mrs. Hurth stated that it was about 16 inches long Her friend, Mrs. J. W. Whawn, thought it was only 12 inches.

Cow, Too, Attracted by Red. York, Pa.—The known and belicose attractiveness of red to a buil had a soothing magnetism to a cow owned by James Hetrick of Mt. Pleasant. She licked the side of a red barn and liked it. Red simply fascinated her, till the painters left a bucket of red paint where she drank it. Veterinarians with a pump saved her.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

publicité aftre dens lux commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Crix de l'abounement ter l'angle : Esti pi Castidianne