

square by the ice some millions of years | tween the concerns, but in reality not a dol- | winning her decree. ago, bowlders dropped by the glaciers lar was taken from the vaults of Morgan. scattered about its surface, marked with railroad by the New Haven, Brown testified mann-Heink. It was patterned along lines records left by the forces of nature when that the item was concealed on the New suggested by Rapp and contained a threat the world was in the making.

A park in the woods, with a big out of doors auditorium where one may hear one of the half dozen great orchestras of the dorsed by the New York Central. The New world, listen to grand opera sung in Eng- Haven books have the item listed as a dislish, or watch the art of dancers famous | bursement to the navigation company, said everywhere.

Lakes and rivers, large and small; springs and virgin forests, high hills, and tive wide, stretching fertile valleys. A river New light was thrown on the Billiard deal age of a great city is made to turn turlight the city's streets.

A region steeped in three hundred years | Billard owned the stock outright. of romantic history, full of places and objects of natural interest, with the fourth est in notes given by Billard to the New Enggreatest city in the world as its capital. land Investment and Security company, Among the greatest attractions which which were held by the New Haven. Chicago offers to resident and summer vistor are the hundreds of short trips made by electric road at small expense of time or money for which the city is the natural center.

Starting from Chicago and at a cost of a dollar or two and half a summer's day, sician feared was that any concentrated ef- she cannot possibly be spotted. Also that it ance with precedent. north shore or Gary, Ind., on the south. Both were made to order and the pair prerought his converts from many lands, there to live together and prepare for the | feller's attendance at such meetings was | method at all open to me-and that I have ingray beard, the vitriolic tongue, and the

To create Gary on the bare sand dune he United States Steel corporation turned a river aside, leveled a square nile of sand hills, and spent \$75,000,000 n building blast furnaces and rolling nills. From all over Europe 15,000 peo le hurried to find work in them.

The first represents the power of religon, real and vitalized—no matter how nistaken; the second is the apothesis of

Riding out from the center of Chicago the end of the Archer avenue linetreet made famous as the home of Mr looley-one may there buy for \$1.75 a

and trip ticket which will take him on M' WASH'TON. Dist, not giv ride of two and a half hours down the

(Continued on page 2, column 6.)

The base of a tall mountain, sheered off | these transactions liquidated the debts be-

original of the stock becoming known. Says Books Are False.

He found that the check which the New Haven issued to pay for the stock was in-

that runs up hill, so that the diluted sew- in Boston and Maine stock. According to giveness immediately. Will you forgive me? Brown, the New Haven received the dividends on the 100,000 shares of Boston and been and will be. Now you must brace up bines which generate electric current to Maine during the time the stock was held and forget everything and everybody except by Billard and during which time it is claimed that I look up to you and worship you and

The books, said Brown, made tis payment "MY DARLING NONNIE." of te dividend appear as a payment of inter-

Rockefeller Unable to Appear. John A. Carver, attorney for William Rockefelier, made a statement to the commis-Mr. Rockefeller to come to Washington and

He told of a serious condition of Mr. impossible for Mr. Rockefeller to write, as my place of residence.

cently had attended meetings of the New you Haven board. Mr. Carver replied Mr. Rocke-

	OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
	Arrived. Port.
	SAVOIE
F.	CASERTAGenoa.
	REGINA D'ITALIA Naples.
	ROTTERDAMRotterdam.
	UNCASShanghai.
	CELTICQueenstown.
	NIAGARA
	ILYMPIOSouthampton.
	PHILADELPHIASouthampton.
	Sailed. Port.
	CRETIC
	NEW YORK
	DEN OF AIRLIE Antwerp.
	LAPLANDAntwerp.
	CANADA CAPEBrisbane.
	MINNETONKA London.
	OSCAR IIChristiansand.
	MINNEWASKA
	ITALIA New York.
	IMPERATOR
	GROSSER KURFUERST New York.
	MANUEL CALVONew York.
	KROONLAND New York.
	CAMPANIA
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100	WIRELESS REPORTS.
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cretions serious enough to prevent her from

With the "Nonnie" letters there was read Concerning the purchase of the Rutland one written by Mrs. Dean to Mme. Schu-Haven books to prevent knowledge of the | of legal action should the diva " continue to link the name of her husband with that of the writer.

> And Here Are the Letters. The letters follow, in the order in which they were introduced:

Sutorius & Rapp, Concert Direction, One West Thirty-fourth street, New York, June Brown. Mr. Folk asked him if he considered | 20, 1913 .- Dearest Nonnie: Please sign yourthe New Haven books to be false in this in- self Nonnie again, not Katle or any other stance and Brown answered in the affirma- way. Others may use those, but Nonnie is to be a secret and sacred. Your 3 letters came just now and therefore I write for for-As I wrote that was to be the last and has

that I am entirely YOUR BILLIN.

Sutorius & Rapp, concert direction, 1 West Thirty-fourth street, New York .- My darling Nonnie: Wired you a night letter to be received tomorrow, but did not dare write as I might wish. Am much alarmed since the loss of the one letter for which I inquired

at the P. O. Clipping covers my case. That sion showing that, according to Mr. Rocke- letter was mailed on the same day mine was. feller's physician, it would be dangerous for. I sent no letter today as I went down early and have just returned from dinner at been a vote and a final determination withmother's; now 9:30 p. m. Miss Culbert and myself debated my case Rockefeller's thhroat, and said what the phy- all day and have come to the conclusion written opinion handed down later, in accord-

one may visit either Zion City on the fort, such as would be caused by giving testi- would be suicidal to have you come on here, mony, would bring about a nervous condition and that I had better go back to New York that there will be no decision at the June governor's office on April 8 last, the governor that might prove fatal. Mr. Carver said it was | and make some arrangement as to your or |

We also are convinced there is only one

second coming of the Lord. At his word | largely formal; that it was something he was | dicated to you, and I believe you have read | the term, would mean that a long search is they came, giving up kindre. and family, in the habit of doing, and involved no nervous to join the stubby old man with the long the term. Way for . . . now we ask you to write her the formation of their decision. about as follows, and to make it as strong

> as you like: Madame: I am informed by a man who met your husband in Chicago that you have had the audacity to charge that I was interested in him. Mr. Rapp I know is still far too much interested in you and too devoted to your two youngest children, upon whom his whole heart seems set, to consider any other woman. Mr. Rapp roomed at my house, paid his way, and I did not know for a long time that he was your husband, and know nothing of his marital affairs. He has talked at random about his life being wasted, ruihed; about going to South Africa, Australia, South America; about adopting a child that he might devote his whole life to; about even a dog to which he might give all his interests as he did not any more have the work which kept him occupied and held his attention and undivided interest day and

night as formerly, and which he loved. The man is not himself; he is sick in mind and sick at heart, and requires rest. [Continued on page 4, column 1.] HOPES OF FOES RISE.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

vote has been taken in the Illinois Suprems avenue, yesterday. court on the constitutionality of the woman be taken until late next week. This was formed the coroner found to be the belief of men in official life Mr Sturm's body was found by his wife, with the proceedings.

This is at variance with the report that the he had not emerged an hour later Mrs. Sturm sourt had divided by a vote of 5 to 2 to hold | investigated. He was lying on his back in the law constitutional as to the right of the water filled tub. The water had been women to vote for statutory officials and un- shut off. Dr. Sylvester Kunz, 5833 Diversey constitutional as to their right to vote on parkway, said a post mortem examination option questions.

On the court's decision hangs the fate of 1,000 saloons put out of business by the wom en's vote this spring and the right to office of several Chicago alderman elected in the recent city election.

The newest report, if true, would sustain in Levy Mayer and Alfred Austrian when the case was given over to the Supreme court in February.

Think No Vote Has Been Taken, Close of servers agree that if there had Wichita, Kas., is not entitled to damages to the Hotel de Crillon. in the court an oral announcement would have been made from the bench and the

Expression is heard in Springfield today term, which will be completed June 17, in struck her during a scuffle for possession of sent the strangest contrast in the world. The the city of Zion old John Alexander Chief Counsel Joseph W. Folk asked Mr. Fo all probability. This would indicate to some papers in the case of Frank Sullivan, a conwomen in school elections. The theory is that delay in announcing the opinion on "decision day," which is the closing day of

> Optimistic friends of suffrage take the opposite view and say that if the court had Weeps as She Identifies Clothing expected to declare the law unconstitutional it would have announced its decision in April n time to preserve the claims of saloon keepers in nearly 200 municipalities who were put out of business at the local option

> Woods Gives Campaign Advice. Secretary of State Woods returned today rom a week's campaign in southern Illinois. "This fight is between me and Roger," Secretary Woods said of his campaign. " All f these fellows who have been 'knocking' clothing her husband wore at the time he ullivan haven't been running for senator. If they would begin their own campaign and waukee avenue Aug. 1, 1913. quit knocking there would be some chance to defeat Sullivan. I can do it yet if they will just keep their mouths shut and rememer that they are Democrais

Legislative candidates are being announced n every county in the downstate region. Representative Homer J. Tice announced with probably occasional showers or thunder storms; slowly rising temperature; moderate to is candidacy for reëlection as a Republican in the Thirtieth district today. He in all likelihood, will be a candidate for the Republican speakership nomination. It is

Physician Unable to Determine Whether He Was Drowned or Died of Heart Disease.

Adolph Sturm, a member of the clothing firm of Sturm, Schiller & Co. 496 South Frank-Springfield, Ill., June 6.-[Special.]-No bathtub in his residence, 3989 Pine Grove in Paris at 4:30 o'clock this morning on his

The police, unable to determine whether suffrage act and it is probable that none will he was drowned or died of heart disease, in-

in Springfield, who have kept closely in touch | Mrs Pauline Sturm He entered the bathroom about 8 o'clock in the morning. When would be necessary to determine whether he drowned or died of heart disease.

WOMAN'S SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST HODGES FALLS FLAT.

the Wilson administration in other direcits entirety the final oral argument made by Complainant's Attorneys Refuse to tions. Address Jury and Latter Clears Taken in Tow by French Hosts. Governor in Two Minutes.

> Topeks, Kas., June 6 .- Mrs. Luella West of from Gov. George H. Hodges of Kansas for an alleged assault and battery, a jury in the the French academy at luncheon today and case decided today after deliberating two in the evening attended a dinner party at minutes.

Mrs. West alleged while on a visit to the vict, to secure whose relaces Mrs. West had | French premier; Gen. Henri J. Brugere, who

Gov. Hodge denied the charges.

Attorneys for Mrs. West announced they were beaten and left the courtroom with their client, refusing to make final addresses to the jury.

FLORAS' WIDOW ON THE STAND.

Worn by Husband When Rusetos Shot Him.

Mrs. Vacilla Floras of 4828 Washington boulevard, widow of James J. Floras, for whose murder Peter Rusetos, an ice cream Mr. Roosevelt, however, did meet a suffragmanufacturer, is being tried in Judge Kersten's court, was a witness for the prosecu tion yesterday. She is young and was dressed in deep mourning.

Mrs. Floras was called to identify the was shot in the ice cream plant at 738 Mil-

She wept when the blood stained garments were held up by Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien.

WEATHER FORECAST.

fresh southerly winds. IManois—Unsettled weather Sunday, probably local

showers or thunder storms; somewhat higher temperature in north portion.

TAKEN IN TOW BY HOSTS.

PARIS, June 6 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt,

Willard. The early hour of his arrival did

litical plans. As a bait to get him to ex-

press himself the statement issued several

days ago by the Progressive advisory com-

mittee of New York insisting that Mr. Roose-

New York, was shown him. The statement,

can situation or the policies pursued by

He was the guest of Gabriel Hanotaux of

distinguished persons. Among them were

visited the United States on a mission for

Colonel Meets a Suffragist.

Fear that the colonel would be harassed

by English suffragists on the Olympic from

Plymouth to Cherbourg proved groundless.

ist, but she was of the nonmilitant brand

St. Loe Strachey, editor of the London

The colonel greeted Miss Strachey cordial-

ly, but politely declined her invitation to

address an anti-militant meeting at which

Mr. Roosevelt was greeted at Cherbourg

Niece, consular agent at Cherbourg, and

ed to President Poincaré's private car, which

the Bishop of Kensington is to preside.

Spectator.

railway

Paris.

the American ambassador's residence.

was at the station to meet him.

Mr. Brady's lawyer, Frank J. Quinn of Peoria, will not let him talk about any angle of the woman affair, the state auditor declared this morning

"I certainly will have a story to tell when we get this into the courts," Mr. Brady said, and Erbstein cannot get action started too soon to suit me."

Defends Conduct of Office.

way to Madrid, where his son Kermit is to Arr. Brady Issued a to matrix and personal career and ering his political and personal career and afirming that his office is in first class shape and is being honestly and properly con not deter the curious and a good sized crowd ducted

He offered free access to all of the records As he stepped off the train he was singled of his office to a representative of out by reporters and asked regarding his po- TRIBUNE, expressing a willingness to through open everything, except only the reports of examinations of state banks and trust companies, over which he exercises official control and supervision.

"I am absolutely clean in every particular, veit accept the nomination for governor of so far as this office is concerned," he said "I have no intention of resigning, and I with which he apparently was familiar, failed know of no reason why any one of my sure to force the colonel to open up his heavy ties should withdraw from my bond. I have guns. He also refused to discuss the Mexi- received no intimation, directly or other wise, from any of the three that they wished to be relieved from responsibility on my bond.'

Mr. Brady's bond is for \$50,000. Tilden qualified in the sum of \$50,000, and Tighe The newspaper men were soon brushed and Cummings for \$25,000 each.

Mr. Brady's statement closes with the aside and the colonel was taken in one of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's automobiles forcible forecast that there will be big and startling developments when the time ripens. Mr. Brady would not amplify this in any particular because of the clamp placed upon him by Attorney Quinn.

There seems to be no question but the position to be taken by Auditor Brady and his M. Hanotaux brought together at the friends will center around the political conluncheon to meet the colonel a number of spiracy theory, into which alleged blackmail on the part of "Mrs." Brady will be inter-Alexandre Felix Ribot, who has been thrice | jected.

French of Munday Helps.

John Seagrave, who helped prepare the auditor's statement, is formerly from Litchthe French government during Mr. Roosefield, where he was interested in the bank velt's presidency; Gen. Charles Mangin, who ing business with C. B. Munday, now vice has recently done brilliant military service president of the La Salle Street Trust and n Morocco; Henri Baudan, the historian; Savings bank. For six months before his Emile Boutroux, the philosopher and appointment to a place in the auditors' offic academician; Louis Jaray, secretary of the Mr. Seagrave was in business for himself in Franco-American committee; Dr. Gustave Chicago. Le Bon, Count d'Haussonville, Ambassador

The auditor was asked if the appointment Myron T. Herrick, and Robert Woods Bliss. of Mr. Seagrave had been made at the resecretary of the American embassy in Paris. | quest of Mr. Munday.

'It was not," he replied. " Mr. Seagrave and I have been long time personal friends and it was a personal appointment abso-Jutely.

The auditor was asked for the date of the and proved to be a cousin of his friend, John and Savings.

"That bank was examined by Examiner Daniel V. Harkin last November." he replied. and his report was forwarded to this office. It was to the effect that the bank was in first class condition in every respect.'

Auditor Appears Worried.

The auditor was somewhat worried by the by M. Nectoux, the subprefect, who repre- turn of affairs and frequently mopped a prosented the French government; Mr. De la | fusely perspiring forehead.

The auditor and Chief Clerk Seagrave M. Raymond, secretary of the state owned | agreed they knew of no reason why Fre ick Porter, former chief clerk in the banking After the formal greetings he was conduct- | department, had resigned.

"He resigned on the fifteenth of last was attached to a special car bound for months," Mr. Seagrave said. "He offered ne explanation to us and we know of me