

Tom Rasmus, After an Exciting Episode, in France on their guard. I think it might be well for the three Consuls most nearly in-Explains Their Occult Correspondence. At 9:30 o'clock last night the corner of Clark and Washington streets was as quiet F. Bopp, Vice-Consul of Germany, said:

A dispatch from Chiustendil, Bulgaria, says ern agent of the Carnegie Steel company, tacked and burned the villages of the Rhodope | bow of the steamer as it is sent down the ways into the new dry dock of the shipbuilding company. Many Duluth people will attend the launch, headed by A. B. Wolvin, who will be manager of the steamer.

was intended to capitalize at \$35,000,

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no 18. Are you amiliar with no. the use of antidotes for

I don't know," was Anderson's reply. "How would you care for an epileptic patient during a convulsion?' Mr. Anderson tells just exactly what he

COMMISSIONER KUNSTMAN MOVES TO ADJOURN

would do in language possibly full of meaning to himself, but absolutely unintelligible to any one else, as follows:

"If him ketch him, and controle him." Mr. Gough was a little clearer, but scarcely more definite, his plan of action being:

"See that he don't horm self. The men were asked to give reasons for use of restraint, and Anderson replied as follows:

Bud a pollow under his hade. To a request to describe the best and safes method of handling a vicious patient Ander-

son replied:

'If fitting [fighting?] part them." Gough evidently has theories of how to handle a vicious patient, which he does not put into practice, for in replying to the query as to the safest and best manner of taking care of an obstreperous individual he said:

'Lock pattient in a room to assistance come to put him in restrain.

Both worthies admitted they sometimes had to chastise patients to control them. But each returned a negative reply to an inquiry as to whether he was nervous, irritable, or quick-tempered. Each man was in profound ignorance of the antidotes for various comn poisons, and the answers in general were more negative than positive.

Who the Men Are.

Gough was until recently a fireman and was appointed to fill a position of that character in the County Hospital last January. He had only been there a few days when he got drunk, thrashed one of the employés, and was discharged by the Warden. He was appointed to this position on recommendation of Commissioner Martin, and Martin, when his protégé was discharged, wrote a letter requesting his re-instatement. This was not done and Gough was sent to Dunning as a fireman and somehow or other was later made an attendant in the insane wards.

It has been something of a mystery as to 'Let them boss me?' behind Anderson. He was sent to Hospital the first week in July to | as the servant of patients, not as their masof an attendant named Barber. | ter. If I ever hear of your being brutal to ed it was found Barber was a an inmate again I will see that you are dishis services were not charged.' His name is not on "Anderson walked off in a manner which st of the Dunning emted inquiries yesterday of

of carbolic acid to a patient, what would be derson does not need the warning, for since making the confession throwing the onus of the murder upon Gough he has said very little. However, he said yesterday it was not true he had said he had ever kicked Pucik. He also said he had seen patients treated harshly by Gough and declared he had seen Gough jump on an insane man

named Freeman and beat him in a brutal "Why did you not call the attention of Supt. Morgan to it?" he was asked.

Weil, I was a new man at the place and I did not know what the custom was. I thought I better attend to my own business," he answered.

His Innocence Is Denied. Anderson's protestations of general inno-

cence and good behavior are denied emphati-

cally by Commissioner Ritter. "A few days ago," said the Commissioner, "Dr. W. M. Dyas, No. 322 South Wood street, was making an inspection of the asylum in company with Dr. McGrew, whose guest he was. They came upon Anderson in one of the wards just as he struck a patient in the face, knocked him down and kicked

McGrew, 'and don't let me hear of your ever

"What must I do when a patient is un-

"'Yes,' replied McGrew, 'You are here

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ruly?' queried Anderson in a surly tone,

striking a patient again

the subject would not interest me in least; and I do not see how he can send to Germany, because no foreign meat is inspection. Still, if there is the slightest sibility that Martin is shipping diseased orsemeat to Germany I must of necessity ook into it. I should be pleased to visit the lace in company with the other Consuls, but I shall go anyhow, in company with my physician. If the Health Commissioner has ertained that this meat is not brought to hicago, then it becomes my duty to find where it goes.'

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sted to go down together.'

Charles Henrotin, the Belgian Consul, id: "As soon as I read the article in THE BUNE I took steps to ascertain the facts regard to Martin's place, and especially regard to his shipping his meat to Ant-rp. But as my investigations are incomlete I shall put myself in communication with the French and German Consuls and operate with them in probing the matter to the bottom.

Martin Is Safe,

Richard Martin is wise in his generation. He has not gone into his grewsome business without taking legal counsel and counting the cost. A careful inquiry among the san-itary and legal authorities round the city yesterday elicited the fact that he was as secure from the officers of the law in this city and State as if his slaughter-house was located on the steppes of Russia. Referring

out from a sanitary point of

trians were few and far between, and the 'cabbies" who stand about that corner were improving the dull season by catching a few winks before the busy time in prospec when the theaters let out and belated "jags'

Tom Rasmus, the heavy-set little German who stands his "four wheels" at the south west corner of the crossing, had been down to Jim McGarry's to "see a man" and had just settled down into a comfortable nap with the mountain dew still fresh on his The superannuated plugs at tached to the cabs were also enjoying a afternoon of Aug. 1 containing the following nooze, standing

Suddenly there came an awful crash. The street for a block each way was lit up by a blinding flash of light, and a report like that f a ten-inch gun followed. The effect on Rasmus, who was nearest

the blow-up, was startling. His cab was nearly upset, his whiskers took fire, and by the time he got thoroughly awakened he found his horse tearing north on Clark street faster than it had ever gone since it

After checking his steed and putting out he fire in his whiskers Rasmus drove back slowly to where the trouble started and began to inquire what it all meant. He found the street crowded with curiosity seekers, policemen, and a group of news-paper artists making sketches, Somebody told him the Chicago Opera-House had blown up, and Tom replied:

By shimminy, I dink so. My opery-house olow up, too.

Frover Cleveland he vas 'lected dose man holes blows up efry dwenty minutes yoost before. Now, by golly, I dinks he vants to be 'lected again, dot vat makes dem man-

after the next Presidential election.

by Her Maid Yesterday Morning.

dead in her bed yesterday morning in the Groveland Flats, at Thirty-first street and Groveland avenue. Mrs. Neal had been at the Groveland about six weeks, and was livng alone with her maid, Lizeta Kaiser aving obtained a divorce from her husband

rother. L. W. Durben, has a drug store in which she was financially interested.

after the play Mrs. Neal told Miss Kaiser she was going to rent a larger flat and have her 13-year-old son Walter, who is now vis-iting relatives in West Baden, Ind., come to Chicago. Mrs. Neal was apparently in a happy mood, and when she retired laugh-ingly told Miss Kaiser not to get up early. At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Kaiser says she went into Mrs. Neal's room She was apparently sleeping quietly. Miss Caiser returned to bed and about 11 o'clock gain tried to awaken Mrs. Neal. She found

Her screams attracted the janitor and he called a physician, who pronounced her dead and recommended that the Coroner be noti-

The janitor found a one-ounce vial that had contained chloroform. Miss Kaiser ex-plained that Mrs. Neal was in the habit of purchased the bottle for Mrs. Neal three weeks ago. She had explained to the drugstill was for headache and that Mrs. Neal sist it was for headache and that Mrs. Neal had often taken chloroform before. The Chicago. I think it likely he exports it to Germany, France, and Belgium, as he says dental.

that a band of about 150 insurgents has at- | will break the bot district, east of Hevrokop, Macedonia. Fierce fighting is said to have taken place and many persons are reported to have been killed on both sides.

ANOTHER MESSAGE FOUND IN A BOTTLE.

Strange Mannscript Found in a Beer Receptacle Hints at a Night of Terror. W. P. Angel, No. 5757 Dearborn street,

found a beer bottle floating in the lake the

Feb. 12, 1895.—We are all lost. The ice hi cut away our keel and we are drifting betwee two huge ice floes. This is a terrible night. W will never see land again. Good by. HENRY WOOLARD.

According to the directory there is no person in Chicago named Woolard.

PAID \$1,000,000 FOR A BARREN MINE.

German and English Syndicate Are Now Making Charges of Fraud.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.-The Treadwell Bear's Nest mine, which once gave promise of being the richest mine in world, and which was recently purchased by a German and English syndicate for \$1,000. 000, is proving unproductive. Charges of fraud are alleged against the seliers. The ago.

t produced by an eruption and without

Find Silver Dollars Buried in Sand.

ledger.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

C. E. Walts, a notorious forger, was sen-enced at Pueblo, Colo., to five years in the pen-

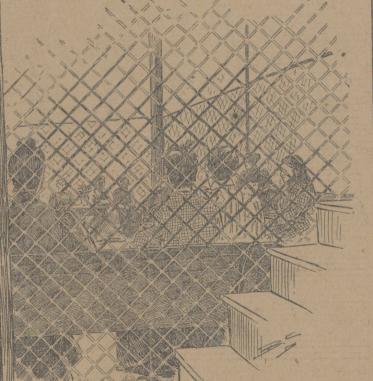
Henry Redd, his wife and daughter, and James Lee were killed by lightning in Prince Edward County, Va.

James Amick was shot and killed by Mrs. Ella Amick near Euroka, Kas. He attempted to horsewhip her when she retaliated. At Rochester, N. Y., Max L. Gutman, minent Democratic politician, att mit suicide after he had endeavou four daughters. His death is

S. H. Sullivan, head of the defunct Colum-Fire Insurance company of Louisville, Ky., Killed while hunting. Sensational develop is touching the affairs of the concern are now

The heirs of José de Jesus Noe are soon to ing suit to recover a vast tract of land near olden Gate Park, San Francisco, known as San ignel rancho, valued at \$24,000,000. Illegal insfer in 1853 is charged.

Dr. Henry Case is in prison at San José, Cal., charged with having caused the death of Eleazar Frost, a capitalist, who died a few weeks ago. The Coroner's jury stated it was not known



FEMALE PATIENTS IN THE CAGE AT DUNNING.

Nest adjoins the Treadwell mine and the whether the poison was given by design or mispurchasers hoped to reach the Treadwell TROUBLESOFTHETOILERS ledge, but the latter is now said to be a pock-

Mine officials refused to recognize the union

of Ishpeming and Negaunee mines and the men lecided to continue the strike. Labor leaders at Terre Haute have decided Cedar Ravids, Ia., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Two boys presented counterfeit silver dollars to the bank at Marion this morning. They said they found a bag containing \$70 in the sand along the rairoad track. A later search uncovered \$60 in halves. The United States Marshal is investi-gating. Rapids, Ia., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Two paented counterfeit silver dollars to the t Marion this morning. They said they t bag containing \$70 in the sand along the a track. A later search uncovered \$60 in The United States Marshal is invest.

counsel said it was an injustice to the stockholders to water the stock so.

Plaintiffs Greenhut's Dummies.

The defendants declared that the plaintiffs vere mere dummies, who were acting in the interest of ex-President Greenhut and Director Morris of the old trust, who, it was lleged, had been working to prevent the reorganization. Ex-Judge Moran laid stress on he fact that the Chicago courts had virtually accepted the bid of the Reorganization comnittee, provided no higher bid is offered. The courts of Chicago, it was contended, had considered that if all the distilleries were sold in a lump a larger sum would be realized for the stockholders. Opposition has been made in the Chicago courts to the acceptance of this bid on allegations similar to those made in the present case. It was alleged there that the bid was made by the same men who had conducted the trust.

In his decision Judge O'Brien said it could not be assumed in advance that the committee would proceed unlawfully. If later it should attempt to reorganize the former. monopoly the courts would not hesitate to intervene and prevent it. There were unque tionably features in the reorganization agreement which looked like an investing he committee with the power to rehabil its the old company. It is true they are no purchase all the properties, but it is evide those to be purchased include all the large and most important distilleries. This of self is unobjectionable, if the new compa or companies to be organized should av the methods of the old company which directed to stifling competition and creating monopoly. The issue of the preferred and the common stock for such a amount he declared to be of doubtful

Following is Judge Woods' decision in

I shall not express myself at length, nor ake to formulate my views in anything ystematic shape. First, is this man O systematic shape. First, is this is standing in his own interests alon resenting somebody else instead? I l douby of the propriety of others who has ilar interests in a litigation coming in a admitted to share in the expenses of such ion and becoming parties to such a bi-out undertaking to intimate at all any out undertaking to instant at all any of my view upon the points, I would say inclination would always be admit any who came forward showing his interest siring to be admitted as a part under st The bill invites him to come in. Other in like situation have a right to come in-it is proper that they should be admitted in and share the benefits of the litige In and share the obsents of most into contribute to the expenses. But at time, it is a well recognized fact that it ter of discretion on the part of the court such party shall be admitted or not. can be assigned upon the action of the thet care. that case.

Olmstead's Standing in the C

Greenhut and Morris, it seems from t ment of counsel uncontradicted, made plication as in this case and Judge Sho nied it. I do not pretend to say that circumstances he was instified in denyi denied the petition to be admitted, course left them without a standing in in their own right. I think Olmstead, ircumstances, must be regarded as sta to one but himself. His position under is as if it were brought for himse At any rate, in so far as he as representative for others, his determinative of their rights. If he h to an appeal and prosecutes it incress penefit. If he has not done anything t imself of that right he deserves t the real question is whether he is tive of another individual, for his this aspect of the case is whether after the right to appeal in any way he has the right to appeal. That in in the logical and actual order of

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"Keep your hands off that man,' said Dr. | to this subject Dr. Reilly of the City Health Horse meat is not only as good as beef better, for horses are immune from perculosis and cattle are not. But dis-ed horse flesh is a menace to the health

he community and therefore I have taken greatest precaution to prevent any of hard Martin's salt horse from being rought into the city. In fact, my inspectors

