

## ELOPING COUPLE UNDER SCRUTINY

Relentless Sleuth on Trail of  
American Woman and  
Her "Count."

### ANGRY HUBBY IN PURSUIT

YESTERDAY, "COUNT" GREGORIO  
AND MRS. LANCASTER, A  
WEALTHY BOSTON WOMAN, AR-  
RIVE AT DUBLIN, IRELAND.

Dublin, July 26.—Mrs. Joseph Lan-  
caster, of Boston and Count Guido  
Costarelli de Gregorio, who eloped on  
the steamship Balutic, arriving here  
Sunday, are experiencing almost as  
much unpleasant notoriety and sur-  
veillance as they did on board the ship  
as a result of the wireless message  
from Mr. Lancaster to the Captain.

The husband of Mrs. Lancaster, a  
wealthy business man of Boston, is re-  
ported to be on the ocean in pursuit  
of his wife and the alleged Count. In  
his absence, however, a Pinkerton de-  
tective is acting for him and has never  
allowed the couple out of his sight  
since they landed.

The couple left here tonight presump-  
tively for London. By the same boat  
and train the detective is travelling  
with them. Several efforts have been  
made by the Count to balk the pursuit  
of the detective, but without success.

He adroitly managed to occupy the  
adjoining compartment to the eloping  
couple on the train from Cork to Dub-  
lin, and when the train left last night  
for Kingston he unobtrusively gained  
a similar vantage point so that  
the couple will be always under his  
eye, and it is understood that his in-  
structions are to follow them until re-  
lieved by Mr. Lancaster.

Both at Cork and in Dublin "Count"  
Gregorio persisted in his policy of  
denying his identity. Beyond saying  
"You are wrong; you are making a  
great mistake," when approached and  
asked if it is true he is de Gregorio  
and that his companion is Mrs. Lan-  
caster, he cannot be persuaded to make  
any statement.

Both Mrs. Lancaster and the  
"Count" looked tired and care worn,  
Mrs. Lancaster particularly seeming  
ill and distraught.

## A VALUABLE LETTER

Cambridge City Woman Has  
One Written During the  
Revolutionary War.

### IS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Cambridge City, Ind., July 26.—Miss  
Emma Pritchard, of this city, has in  
her possession a valuable heirloom, in  
the form of an old letter, written by  
her great-grandfather, David Pritchard.  
The missive bears the heading,  
"Edintown, N. C., twenty-second of  
November, 1778." The writer was at  
the time serving in the Revolutionary  
War. The letter is well written and is  
yet very legible. Joseph Wallick, a  
local artist has made a number of fine  
photographic copies for distribution  
among the descendants. James H.  
Clark, of this place, is also a great  
grandchild. The letter is written on  
a sheet of paper, ten by seven and a  
half inches, and bears the old time  
waxen seal.

## DREW LARGE CROWD

The band concerts at Main and  
Fourth, and Eighth and North E  
streets Saturday evening attracted  
large gatherings. Main street was the  
most densely crowded. It has been all  
summer and North E street was in  
almost the same condition. The music  
was good at both concerts and the pub-  
lic appreciated the spirit of the mer-  
chants in providing the free entertain-  
ment.

## When Food or Drink Disagrees

one of two things must be given  
up—"your health" or the  
food and drink that disagree—  
you can't continue with both.

## Grape-Nuts

will not only agree, but build  
you up.

It is a scientific food for  
brain, body and nerves.

Fully cooked and ready to  
serve from the package.

With cream and sugar it is  
delicious—especially suitable  
for hot weather.

"There's a Reason"

Made by  
Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,  
Battle Creek, Mich.

## HUNDRED ROSE BUSH

"Wizard" Lillenthal Working  
On a Freak to Adorn  
Jap's Garden.

### WILL HAVE MANY COLORS

San Francisco, July 26.—A single  
bush containing a hundred varieties  
of roses! That is the ambition of  
George Shima, better known as the  
California "potato king" one of the  
wealthiest Japanese in the state.

And Shima's dream may come true.  
With infinite care Hugo Lillenthal,  
Berkeley horticulturist and landscape  
gardener, founder the the Juvenile  
Horticultural Society, is pruning, trim-  
ming and grafting in an effort to pro-  
duce the wonder bush. Lillenthal  
has promised Shima that he will pro-  
duce a rose bush which will grow 100  
varieties, in red, in yellow and snowy  
white.

Shima recently built a magnificent  
home in College avenue, Berkeley. He  
commemorated the event by writing a  
check for \$100 for the University of  
California to furnish a student's room  
in the university sanitarium.

Then he began the planting of a  
garden. Lillenthal was employed.  
Now Shima's garden is rapidly becom-  
ing talked of throughout Berkeley,  
though the college town always has  
been the home of magnificent flow-  
ers.

But the wealthy Japanese was not  
satisfied. He wanted something dif-  
ferent from his fellows. So he con-  
ceived the idea of a rosebush bearing  
100 varieties. He communicated his  
plan to Lillenthal.

"It can be done," said Lillenthal.  
"Go ahead and produce it, then,"  
said Shima.

## THE THEATER

Cutter Stock Co.

The Cutter Stock Company, sixteen  
people, two car loads of special scen-  
ery, electrical equipment, and other  
paraphernalia, arrived in this city  
yesterday and will begin a week's en-  
gagement at the Gennett theater, pre-  
sented a series of new and popular  
royalty plays, each one a scenic pro-  
duction, and staged under the supervision  
of a former member of the David Belas-  
co forces. While it is a fact that  
Richmond has been particularly fortu-  
nate in having had some of the lead-  
ing stock organizations in the past,  
yet there is always a hesitation in  
which one could be considered the  
best. The Cutter Stock company  
comes to this city with the reputation  
of being one of the best organizations  
traveling, and in the matter of plays  
as has been stated, they have the new-  
est and most popular, and an entire  
change of program and play nightly.

The company is composed individually  
of well known stock people and the  
specialties are in the hands of per-  
formers that have been top-liners in  
vaudeville. The opening bill, "The  
Triumph of Betty" tests the strength  
of the entire company, it being one  
of the latest successes and affords  
each member an opportunity to dis-  
play their histrionic abilities to the  
best advantage. Popular prices,  
nights 10, 20 and 30 cents, matinees  
10 and 20 cents will prevail all this  
week. Seats on sale at the box office.

## A RELIGIOUS SECT

"Pillars of Fire" Held Their  
First Meeting in Brook-  
lyn, Sunday.

### ALL GOOD JIG DANCERS

New York, July 26.—"The Pillar of  
Fire" sect is the latest thing in Brook-  
lyn. The meetings of the Pillarites be-  
gan Sunday. Mrs. Alma White, the  
founder, hopes to "reach the Jews"  
and convince all of them in the neigh-  
borhood that they must accept the  
leader of the Christians, and that all  
saved Jews and Gentiles must before  
long go back to Jerusalem and stay  
there to give the Lord an opportunity  
to purge the rest of the world by fire.  
"Salvation is as plain as the nose on  
your face," shouted Mrs. White today  
at the first meeting. Then she grabbed  
her shapely nose to bring out the point  
of her discussion. "Do I think I've got  
a nose?" she asked sarcastically. "Do  
I hope I've got a nose?"  
"Halleluia!" "Amen!" groaned the  
lesser pillars from the pews as they  
seized their noses. Then she danced a  
jig. Mrs. White's jig was the signal  
for everybody to be up and jumping,  
and the dance began.

Miss Hubbard followed Mrs. White  
and sang a hymn about flying. Then  
all tried to fly, but not having aero-  
planes, remained on terra firma.

## MRS. AULT IS DEAD

Cambridge City, Ind., July 26.—Mrs.  
Rachel Ault, mother of Prof. Lee Ault,  
died at her home in Greenville, Ohio,  
early Sunday morning, aged ninety  
years. She was well known in this  
county, having resided for many years  
near Whitewater and having frequen-  
tly visited in this place and at Hager-  
stown.

"Doctor, your tonic made a new man  
of me."  
"A new man? Well, how is he off  
now?"

"Not the same."  
On one occasion when "The Mika-  
do" was being rehearsed Gilbert called  
out from the middle of the stalls,  
"There is a gentleman in the left  
group not balking his fan correctly."  
The stage manager appeared and ex-  
plained, "There is one gentleman," he  
said, "who is absent through illness."  
"Ah," came the reply from the author  
in grave, matter of fact tones, "that is  
not the gentleman I am referring to."  
—Dundee Advertiser.

The Mayflower Compact.  
During education in American his-  
tory in one of our big city schools the  
question was put, "What was the May-  
flower compact?" This is the thorow-  
ly logical reply of one good little Amer-  
ican:

"The Mayflower and the Speedwell  
started together from England, and the  
Speedwell went to pieces and sunk,  
and they put all the people into the  
Mayflower, and so the Mayflower came  
packed."

How a Bee Gave Up Work.  
On landing in Australia our hive bee  
industriously collected quantities of  
honey. Finding, however, that there  
was no winter such as we have in  
England, it gave up laying in stores.  
Its morals are corrupted, for it is no  
longer busy, and leads a butterfly life.  
—Nature Notes.

No Extension.  
"Is the wind due east or due west  
today?" asked an evasive creditor by  
way of changing the subject of his  
debts.

"It's due now, and you'd better hus-  
tle to raise it," was the unfeeling re-  
ply.

His Defense.  
The Count—You do me an injustice.  
I am not mercenary. The Heiress—  
No? The Count—No, I assure you. It  
is my creditors who are.—New York  
Press.

A very honest man and a very good  
understanding may be deceived by a  
kiss.—London.

What He Wanted to Know.  
"I think a woman who is capable of  
supporting herself is a fool to marry."  
"Yes," he replied after she had  
gazed defiantly at him for a moment.  
"I agree with you. But, if a woman  
who can support herself is a fool for  
marrying, what shall we say of a  
man who takes a wife in spite of the  
fact that he is able to earn his own  
living?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

## GIRL FIGHTS LION WHILE MEN WATCH

Heroine Saves Two Boys, But  
Hurt So Badly That  
She May Die.

### RESCUERS FEAR TO FIRE

THEY WERE FORCED TO STAND  
IDLE DURING A DESPERATE  
STRUGGLE NEAR SAN JOSE—  
USED A HATPIN.

San Jose, Cal., July 26.—With no  
weapon but a hatpin, Miss Isola Ken-  
nedy battled with a savage mountain  
lion until help arrived and the animal  
was killed. Miss Kennedy, by her  
heroism, saved the lives of two boys,  
but was herself terribly mangled by the  
claws of the lion.

Miss Kennedy is the daughter of  
John Kennedy of Morgan Hill. With  
two boy companions she was strolling  
in the vicinity of Glen Willis, on Coy-  
ote Creek, when a large lion sprang  
from the side of the trail and savagely  
attacked one of the boys. Without an  
instant's hesitation the girl drew a  
long hatpin from her hair and, spring-  
ing to the side of the boy, who was  
being torn by the claws and teeth of  
the beast, began jabbing the hatpin  
into the animal's face, trying to pene-  
trate its eyes, at the same time  
screaming for help. The lion aban-  
doned the boy and sprang fiercely at  
the girl.

She was borne to the earth and  
would undoubtedly have been quickly  
killed had not one of the boys suc-  
ceeded in attracting the attention of  
two men, armed with rifles. Seven  
shots were fired into the lion's body  
before he was killed.

Miss Kennedy's condition is serious.  
The boy was badly clawed about the  
neck and one of his ears was nearly  
torn off.

The girl has only a fighting chance  
to survive her injuries.

Rescuers Afraid to Shoot.  
With every plunge of the hat pin  
into the lion's flesh the battle between  
the woman and the beast waxed  
fiercer. John Conlon and Frank  
Fletcher, who were the first rescuers  
to arrive, were powerless. So close  
was Miss Kennedy to the beast that  
the men feared that they might end  
her life if they fired. Several times  
Fletcher leveled his gun upon the  
lion's head, only to draw it down  
again when he found that the girl's  
form was in the way.

The chance came after fifteen min-  
utes' fighting. As the lion was about  
to spring at the throat of the girl the  
men opened fire and three bullets en-  
tered the lion's body.

While the fight was at its height  
men were rushed to Morgan Hill for  
aid and returned with an automobile,  
in which Miss Kennedy was con-  
veyed to the home of Dr. J. T. Hig-  
gins.

Find Cubs in Cave.  
The body of the lion was taken to  
Morgan Hill. It measured eight feet.  
The lion is the largest ever seen in  
this section of the country. There  
are but few of the species in the sur-  
rounding foothills. Only a few hun-  
dred feet from the scene of the at-  
tack the lioness had left her young in  
a small cave.

Miss Kennedy is one of the best  
known young women of Santa Clara  
county. She is president of the County  
Women's Christian Temperance  
Union and is a leading worker in all  
temperance movements. She has re-  
sided near Morgan Hill with her par-  
ents, nearly all her life. Her father,  
John Kennedy, is a man of considera-  
ble wealth and power in the section  
around Morgan Hill and Gilroy.

Not the Same.  
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English Villages Without Churches.  
England cannot be said to be lacking  
in churches, and yet there are remote  
districts that are sometimes put to  
strange devices for want of one. In  
the tiny village of East Horndon, in  
Essex, which possesses a railway sta-  
tion, but no church, service is held  
every Sunday evening in the station  
waiting room. The congregation con-  
sists of the railway men and the peo-  
ple of the sparsely inhabited neigh-  
borhood, which only needs a railway sta-  
tion because it is able to send milk to  
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Letter to New Orleans Times-Demo-  
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## GOING

## OUT OF

## WE HATE TO DO IT

# YOU

## Watch This Space Tomorrow

## BUSINESS

## SALE

## Finding Wife is a Convicted Forger He secures a Divorce

New York, July 26.—Because the  
woman he married as a Sunday school  
worker in 1907 concealed from him  
the fact that she had served a three-  
year sentence in the Bedford reforma-  
tory for forgery, Fred Rowland Hill  
today obtained an annulment of his  
marriage to Eugenia A. Hill. She is a  
daughter of James A. Edwards, a bank-  
er, of Ridgefield, N. J., and did not de-  
fer the suit.

Mrs. Hill's sister is the wife of a  
Paterson physician, while her brother  
is a New Jersey banker. The plaintiff  
is an advertising man, son of Edward  
H. Hill, who says that his family  
dates back to colonial days.

Hill is said to have known his wife  
fifteen months before he married her.  
At that time she had resumed the  
name of Edwards. She had married  
Simon Harold Baker some years pre-  
vious, but had secured a divorce.

"She was a member of a church in  
Paterson, and taught a Sunday school  
class," testified the husband. "She

took a leading part in all church work  
and was active at festivals, fairs and  
entertainments arranged by the  
church.

"After our marriage checks began to  
come in, to which my name had been  
forged. I finally accused my wife of  
signing the checks, and found that she  
had done so."

Hill testified that he then set about  
to find out something about his wife's  
previous career, and learned that she  
had been convicted of forgery in 1901  
and sentenced to prison.

At the time of her trial for forgery  
her counsel said she had got into  
trouble on account of her infatuation  
for Baker, whom she married a short  
time before. It was stated that she had  
begun to pass bad checks to get money  
for him even before their marriage.

The court annulled the marriage on  
the ground that the young woman was  
not a responsible person of good rep-  
utation when she was married, and that  
she concealed the fact of her former  
conviction from her husband.

## WAS A RAINY WEEK HAS A BOX TURTLE

Last Thursday in a Short  
Length of Time Over  
An Inch Fell.

### ONLY THREE CLEAR DAYS

Rain to the extent of one and nine-  
teen hundredths inches fell on Thurs-  
day, according to the registration at  
the pumping station, east of the city,  
as recorded by Walter Vossler, gov-  
ernment weather observer. This rain  
was one of the hardest rains of the  
year. It also rained on Sunday and  
Friday, making the total amount, for  
the week, one and forty-two hundredth  
inches. In respect to the character of  
the days, the report shows that there  
were three clear days and four partly  
cloudy. The thermometer did not soar  
upward to any great height, but it  
fell as low as 48 degrees on Tuesday.  
The daily maximum and minimum  
temperatures for the week are as fol-  
lows:

	High	Low
Sunday.....	79	58
Monday.....	74	49
Tuesday.....	81	48
Wednesday.....	86	53
Thursday.....	85	57
Friday.....	76	61
Saturday.....	76	51

### English Villages Without Churches.

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## For the Dollar That Heals the Hurt Pro- vide an Aetna Disability Policy.

Better to always have and not need,  
Than to need once and not have.  
E. B. Knollenberg—Insurance—11 South 8th St.

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