# GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

### Reminded Him Of Old Times

Miss Maud Allan, the barefooted dan-

lady through the streets."

### Soulful Planists And Prize Fights

How many soulful pianists will assem. gentle reader, because if you do you are

liable to be wrong.
"The planist," declared a prominent usician of San Francisco, "is nearly is a similarity in their arts. The pugilist must have endurance, and so must

e planist."
"Yes," said the musician's family, "he Bridge Club reads every day about Jeffries' condi-

Rosenthal—the master.

lowers of the game. They have respect that Mrs. Barry, wife of General Thomas for men wro work with their hands."-News Letter.

### Miss Sears Has Lost Her Grouch

Miss Eleanor Sears departed for Boston the other day with the last of her grouch dissipated. For it must be conbeen featuring her smile since the Montercy Marathon that ended some miles to lan, but way down deep every one knew that "Searsy" was fussed. She was especially displeased with Mr. Carolan and Mrs. Lawrence Scott because they fintshed up that famous trip in the same fine Millionaire Baby feather that they had started out with. a "newsie" throat throb with envy. He could sell his papers on one beat and outwhistle his competitors busy on the next heat. For a few days it looked as though the distinguished young visitor would reor the first performance, nor had she ordered by custume. Suddenly in commendation of the pose of a friend, sharp and clear came the "Searsy" whistle Her following grew stout of heart. Eleanor was herself again. The chaps around her took the whistling cae, and whenever they were especially pleased with a pose tney shrilled through their singers. By the way, she reseted something of a sensanon in a bank one day by flagging a filend on the sidewalk with that same Nothing daunted by the fact that she

all never posed, and that her costum was hanging on a hook in the Land of breams, Miss Sears promised to comthrough on the second night and five up to the primed matter on the program. the rushed a costume order through at the samakers, and stepped into the gold frame in counterfeit presentment of the lady who really belongs there. She did not have a practice pose -Miss Hocrianged her at the right angle just before the centaln went up, and she real's came as a crior rather as far from the spirit of the thing as most of them. It is really remarkable how few escaped wooden imagery.-News Letter.

### Miss Jennie Crocker Dazzled

Lake the flowers that bloom in the spring, the girls and women have been dossoming into the most adorable gowns during the past week. It must be in the air. Miss Jennie Crocker came out as a bluebell the night of the ball at the Fairmont, wearing a gown which for daving and dazzle exceeded anything that shy young person has ever appeared in. It was made of silver gauze, over which was draped bright blue chiffon, engirdled with a broad band of brilliants or pos-

ing, gittering figure,-Tow Talk.

### Solves Problem of High Living Cost

with gusto. Ar. Wells smiles happing how General William H. H. Hart, who won "You see, gentlement, there can no longer redebrity as the champion of Florence be any doubt that I have succeeded in Blythe in the memorable contest over the resurrecting the ordinary sausage to a life of usefulness. You will notice I use Blythe estate.—Town Talk. the word 'resurrect," not 'disinterred,'
'Disinterred' applies more to the sausage ble at Emeryville on July 4th and see hat Emeryville on July 4th and see hat Emeryville on July 4th and see hat this been, in the future it will adorn the tables of the best society. Gentlemen, you will notice that the dor is already "The planist," declared a prominent sausage has been steeped in this hever-away a patron of sports. You see, there is a similarity in their arts. very drunk. To resurrect sausages, sim-

# An Anti-

Bridge is not universal among women "That is nothing" said the pianist, who is the foremost teacher in the city, and whose fame is far wider than Call-point to the Anti-Bridge Club of West is no excuse for denying negroes the point to the Anti-Bridge Club of West is no excuse for denying negroes the roa know resential, the foremost pi-anist of this age. He was in danger of an attack of nervous prostration some years age and his physicians told him that he would have to not for would have to rest for a year, ting. On this detail I am not informed forego all playing for that time, or his and it is a minor one of little importforego all playing for that time, or his and it is a minor one of the importance of the intermediate the spent that the spent to be dwell upon is time, chiefly, in travel. He came to San that they do not play bridge and that they do not play bridge and that Figureisco. Do you know why. It was over their tatting, or not improbable disentroute to Carson City to see Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight. And that was Riggs, wate of Lieutenant "And Paderewski—he has Sandow as his trainer—all plantsts, you see, are fol-founders. It is of local interest to know founders. It is of local interest to know Barry of Fort Mason who has been ordered to West Point, is eligible to membership. Mrs. Barry does not play bridge and has frequently said so. A bridge party mistakenly attributed to her, which in reality was given by Mrs. Berry, wire guests at the gathering of the club on of Admiral Berry, called forth a statement of her mosition on the bridge question. It may be that the West Point tessed that the athletic Eleanor had not women are planeers in a larger movement which will result in anti-bridge clubs like anti-suffrage societies being formed all over the country much as now and then on her hostess, Mrs. Caro- unti-tuberculosis leagues-but the comparison is becoming pathological and odious.—Town Talk.

constant Marathon after him. On one perasion to fell with a crash in the act | that - The Wash. of turning a corner and a bell boy picked has printed on the programmes, but she had not practiced when the curtain went to method some states of many to the total method when the curtain went to method some states of many to method when the first programmes. him on and set aim on his feet. A few to overhear some stories of gambling be-tween two of the clerks, tales that a Neada mining man bad told them.

"That's nothing" interposed the bol relating a considerable loss. "I have had three million dollars in my hands once apon a time and let it go .- News Letter.

### **Australian Tenor** Robbed of Gold

Percy Denton, lyric tenor of Australia staving at the Argonaul Hotel. The other night be was robbed of his soverign case with fone five-dollar gold pieces In his softly-inflected Australian-English arcent, this is how Peter describes the "I was slanding on the corner, robbers don't you know, and a doucedly pretty lady bowed to me. I didn't mind that, of course, and I tipped my Derby to her. Then she hesitated, and I approached her and bowed again, by Jove. She was a very glorious creature, I must say. wouldn't have minded her at all, don't you know-but-well-all of a sudden, hiess me, she flashed a pair cf-yes nipme bloomin' sovereign case from my watch guard. Then she gave me a stunning look and walked away. 'Pon my word, I never was so surprised in my life. I actually felt like going and telling a Bobble about it. If it wouldn't have been so rude. ener's Visit don't you know, I really believe I would have gone and done so. Bli'me if I wouldn't. Enyway, wouldn't it jar you? I couldn't help thinking of the ledy all night, by Jove"-News Letter.

### First Night Rider Conviction

The first conviction in the notorio night riding cases of Kentucky has just been obtained, the convicted man being sibly they were diamonds. I cannot tell, been obtained, the convicted man being when millionaires wear sparklers on their one who was arrosted and indicted with gowns, they may be real or imitition—one hundred others for a raid on the town the world well lost. Poor Mrs. Potter to one is any the wiser, and one makes as of Dycusburg two years ago. These cases is now but a faded beauty. She returned of blue was bernied up with a row of that a conviction has been obtained at her daughter "Fin," Mrs. James Silliman, brought to an end.—Town Talk.

### Our Oil Magnates

Raiph Weill, clubman and Bohemian. Almost every day one hears of somewas the center on last Sunday afthas colved the problem of the high cost Raiph Weill, clubman and Bohemian, almost every day one hears of some bas the center on last Sunday aftermoon of a demonstration which might be considered an ovation of curiosity. It was at the stage door of the Garrick Theater.

At the close of the performance axicab was drawn up hefore a passage way that leads to the stage door. A clattering mob immediately took its cue and lined the way to catch a gimpse of the dancer off the stage. In the crowd were some women decent enough in appearance, persons evidently so impressed with the grave and beauty of the dune of that they wanted to show their appreciation in a more infimate way than was possible from the theater chairs. Others in the crowd were hoodlums, boisterous hovs, the foolish the inane, the morbid. The taxleab waited.

A group of newspaper men shood off to one side to witness any demonstration that might be made.

"This is nothing," said one. "Why, in New York the men would be so moved by the charm of Jenny Lind or other the problem of the high cost the high cost of living. It is no lemon he is offering the high cost of living. It is no lemon he is offering to living. It is no lemon he is offering to living. It is no lemon he is offering to living. It is no lemon he is offering to living. It is no lemon he is offering to living. It is no lemon he is offering to living. It is no lemon he is offering to living. It is no lemon he is offering the high codd that a brand new crop of militimates has come out of the oil belt. This is a bit of exaggeration. A vast your family, Mr. Weill, Bachelor of Arts, principle process to the old anchor of the said sausage while a great number of men, many of women count that a fortune which others would be the sausage wails of the sausage. It is not an an object that he grave and beauty of the dune of the high cost in the subsequence of living. It is no lemon the is offering to what heaven it "This is nothing." said one. "Why, in New York the men would be so moved by the charm of Jenny Lind or other great singers that they would take the horses out of the carriage and haul the I have improved the sausage and made Alfred L. Meyerstein, William Matson, and the carriage and haul the I have improved the sausage and made Alfred L. Meyerstein, William Matson, and the carriage and haul the I have improved the sausage and made Alfred L. Meyerstein, William Matson, and the carriage and matson. dy through the streets."

It a fit thing for consumption, I will try J. L. Briner, Robert Fielschacker and "Just wait a moment," said another it on the dog here." (A Boston terrier, John Baker. Several prominent citizens "Just wait a moment, and you'll see this no the group, "and you'll see this mob take the gasoline out of the taxicab and do the same thing."—News Letter.

with gusto. Mr. Wells smiles happily.)

down reach Justice their fortunes in the down the taxicab and devours a sausage oil district, among them being ex-Attoriand to the same thing."—News Letter.

### Oklahoma And the Negroes

tion calling for a constitutional amendment that will prevent the negroes of the state from voting on future constitutional amendments has been signed by Governor Haskell. This is Oklahoma's second attempt to distranchise the negroes When the state constitution was framed provision for this purpose was strongly favored, but was left out for fear that problem in the state, but the politicians of the state are principally from neighboring Southern states and they have them .- Town Talk.

### Sunday Breakfast Club Eats

Few are left of the Old Guard that for merly attended the meetings of the Sunday Breakfast Club at the Bohemian Club, founded by Raphael Well, but many of the survivors were included among the to Mrs. Frank C. Havens."-The Wasp. Sunday, when Colone) Hawes acted as The Man host and Mr. Weill prepared a delicious dish as the piece de resistance. Among Of the Hour those present were Admiral Sebree, Judge Dr. J. Wilson Shiels, John Landers, "Jac" Irwin, Horace Platt, Ceneral

it used to cat at Marchand's. However, this famous amateur chef prepared one been bathing in all week.

### She Amazed Lady Wilson

Lady Sarah Wilson of London, Capelown and the rest of the world, strolled ov, when one of the clerks had inished by to have a peop at the gayeties, comng with Mrs. Fenwick, Captain Fenwick, Major Wilson and young Captain Wilsouf and when the English visitors beield the flame-blue vision, they were visibly startled out of their British reserve. Lady Wilson, who has the easy-going ar of a thoroughbred Bohemian, took out her lorgnette and gazed through the glasses with the most deliberate scrutiny, vidently relishing the incident as an unexpected delight. She herself, coming from dinner at the Fairmont, looked the nicture of typical English feminialty. Her gown, a fluffything of black Chantilly, brought into relief every coppery tint of her abundantly curly hair which was done up into a high knot, a blue satin band holding the curis in place. She always wears these filets of ribbon about her head, their artful artlessness uggesting youthful coquetry. Incidentally she is a great friend of Lady Duff-Corden, the "Lucile" of the Sunday suppers, I guess it was called—and detawched | Name Versal | ionables from all over "the States."

# Lord Kitch-

happy.-The Wasp.

### Magnificent Hospitality | The Versatile In Oakland

Fashion's opportunity for a display of stricted since Easter to the two evenings of magnificent hospitality Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens offered at the Claremont Country Club last week, and the occasion met with an appreciation to the fullest extent of wardrobes and exchequers. The festivity. In two installments, the lads and lasses Thursday night and the married contingent Friday night, had lengthy nvitation lists, the number stretching to include many whose nearest view of the action had hitherto been little more than telescopic. Both Mr. Frank C. Havens and his wife are, however, notably democratic in the choice The Thursday night affair was the engagement of Mrs. Hayens' niece Miss Gladys Maxwell, to Frank K. Jackson. Mrs. Harry Maxwell is a sister of Mrs. Frank C. Havens. As an only daughter, pretty, and with plenty of money and generous relatives, Miss Maxwell's bringing up has been under very rosy circumstances. She attended a fashionable New York school, and came home to shine with very attractive luster in the Piedmont smart set. Young Mr. Jackson is Miss Jewel's attitude toward Portland.

that name in Oakland. chorus of ciever and pretty society women dressed effectively as Piercties. Amongs them were Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Prank Proctor, Miss Clarice Lohse, Miss Mollie Mathes and Mrs. Percy Walker. the advantage of our local "Czar" in years, while boasting a calf just as symmetrical as Edward's. For an encore bevy of Oakland fashlon and beauty, both Senator Clark's masculine and femining, gave "Spaghett Row" in becoming Italian costume. They Financial Methods were greatly applauded. Richard Partington and twelve smartly frocked society women, carrying lanterns and chanting the "Lantern Song," led the procession to the supper room.

The Havens' entertainments were in line with Oakland's ambition to eclipse everything on this side of the bay, both social and commercial. If there had been any doubt as to who is the social leader in Alameda county, it has been completely removed, as the principal newspaper of the City of Churches very appropriately remarks, "The palm for splendid entertainment along large measurements, along refined lines, goes without any question

Foote, Hugh Burke, Dr. Swan, J. G. Campbell, Samuel McMurtrie and James He has been a good deal in the com-Walker. The Sunday Breakfast Club pany of his lieutenants-Sunbs, Kruttdid not always hold its meetings in the schnitt and McCormick-and his appear-Bohemian Club dining-room. At one time ance in public places has invariably occasioned a display of rubbernecking. The one feature of the feasis was always the flerce light that beats upon prima donnas same. When Raphael Weill was present, and other celebrities, Judge Lovett has ought to have a "mad on" over her mismarthen. Just against whom this ill-hunor is to be directed is not perfectly dish. William A. Clark Jr., of pelear The girl-athlete directed her spleen against the newspaper people, which is olear The girl-athlete directed her spleen against the newspaper people, which is not very convincing. At any rate, she poured for a few days, and her whistle. His delight in folicking, however, is cooked in changagne. Colonel Hawes in conserver would not be the specific of the day of the specific of the specific of the what the appearance of a sate state of the specific of the what the appearance of a sate state of the specific of the what the appearance of a sate state of the specific of the what the appearance of a speci Miss Sears has a whistle that would make his wealth, and he set a page at the Pul-dangater live in the Islands, and he al. take no notice of Judge Lovett in a crowd. character. His dress is that of a gentleman whose tastes are simple and who doesn't give his tailor much bother. Though a lawyer by profession Judge Lovett is in a sense a practical railroad man; for as a railroad lawyer he made t a practice to prepare himself for trial by familiarizing himself with the physical elements of a case as well as with th law bearing thereon. He went into railroad shops and he mingled with railroad employes, acquainting himself with the details of equipment, as well as with the duties of men, the relations between transportation companies and shippers good purpose that when he made his woman. After the performance there charity Affairs first appearance in a New York court Lovett and Mr. William F. Herrin. Each s a good listener, and neither is ever As to disposed to dominate the conversation; oth are students of human nature and their judgment of men is seldem inaccur-

### Hospitality Is **Near Brutality**

of one was farmed up to that a conviction has occur obtained at wealthy and modish society woman, this bride-elect until her tired nerves the twinklers, and the corsage was out-last, others are expected to follow and a wealthy and modish society woman, this bride-elect until her tired nerves

# Miss Jewel

It was very interesting, and no doubt that no notice had been taken of the fact cisco girl?" he asked, "No," Miss Jewel bor organizations." new society to be called the "Adopted citizenship of the country.—The Argonaut Daughters of the Golden West." All this is amusing. It becomes, however, somewhat bewildering when compared with son of F. H. Jackson, the head of a Miss Jewel loves Portland, too. In fact well known and wealthy furniture firm of she loves it so much that when en route to the coast she sent a letter from Salt Amongst the noteworthy features of Lake to the Spectator of Politiand, envauseville entertainment at the Havens' larging on the delight she experienced in ball was a "sun dance" by Miss Harris nearing that city. She refers to Portture, providing for an "initiative" pett- of San Francisco, who charmed by her land as "Our City" and gossips of the grave. Willard Barton and Seyd Havens. Portlanders whom she has met on her in costume, danced and sang, with a travels as one to the manor born. She expresses the fear that she will be homesick for Portland and glows with the thought that she will soon be shaking with their dainty Turkish cigarettes. hands with her old friends. Miss Jewel. it appears to me, is a very large-hearted oung lady. I wonder whether she will the Ned Greenway of Oakland, and has also organize a society to be called the "Adopted Daughters of the Webfoot State."-Tokn Talk.

The fact that Senator Clark was in town recently reminds me of a story illustrating his financial methods. The Montana multi-millionaire is an investor and never buys anything for speculative purposes. In consequence he has comlete confidence in the soundness of all his big concerns. While the Sait Lake A Palace road of which he is president was practically wiped out of existence by the recent storms in the south and southeast, Clark was in New York. On the morn- ago that the waiters who used to balance Very few investors sold, and although the damage is not yet all repaired, the bonds still stand at 9214 .- Town Talk

# San Francisco

Stage Society On Tuesday night, the ballroom of the was eleverly done by Mrs. J. Wilson with Harry Spencer's broad shoulders ler. Mrs. Gerstle proved herself to be an actress of great ability. There are many and all the technical features of the busi- leading ladies on the professional stage today who are not near as capable or have knowledge which served Lim to such a the magnetism possessed by this clever Inwardness of

# Their Fidelity

### Taft's Has Good Record

No President of the United States very scothing to local pride, to read in has ever had a more perfect mastery of Sunday's Call the enthusiastic expression essential and vital principles than Mr. Sunday's Call the enthustastic expression essential and vital principles than Mr. if her love for San Francisco conveyed Taft. Likewise no President of the United by Miss Izetta Jewel to Mr. Walter An- States, not even Abraham Lincoln, ever thony. Miss Jewel, who returns to this had a truer courage in asserting essential city as the leading woman of Mr. Skin- principles at proper times. Especially luck to get the better of the old doctor ner company, complained to Mr. Anthony illustrative of the President's wisdom and discretion was his assertion before a trade that she was the first leading woman in unionists' meeting at Worcester, Mass., the burnt district after the fire. Her evident pride in this fact misted Mr. Anobiain in the relations of labor organized thony into thinking that Miss Jewel was and unorganized. "I am." he said, "in a San Francisco girl and it was with conher the confession that she was not a native daughter. "Are you a San Fran-will, and if he chooses to stay out of lasiderable difficulty that he extracted from above everything the right of every man That is the standanswered after a while. "Maybe from point that the President of the United the bargain McCarthy went down to Portland," pursued the inquisitor. "No," States must occupy in doing equality to Fresno to look over his property and he the attractions of the grand ball Friday said Miss Jewel. "Oakland?" "What do every citizen of the United States. This was not at all pleased with the deal he night, attended by some four hundred you want to know for?" countered Izetta, was admirably and manfully said, and the fortunate guests. The Thursday night I have Mr. Anthony's authority that Miss place in which it was said and those to superior berrainsurprise Mr. and Mrs. Havens offered Jewel regarded his questioning with sus- whom it was said gave to it a noble omtheir guests was the announcement of picion, but nevertheless he extracted the phasis as an expression of elementary and admission that she is a product of New essential truth. It is in outgivings like Jersey. Ruefully she asked him if he this, in expressions rising far above the would print the confession and implactlevel of petty politic and reaching into ably he informed her that it would have the higher sphere of philosophic stateto be done. Finally the young lady told craft, that Mr. Taft challenges samirahim that she was going to organize a tion and wins the approval of the best

# Smoked in Public

Those who lunched at the Cliff House last Saturday were given a glimpse of approved European manners and found the sight hiquant and interesting. Lady Sarah Wilson, the noted English doer of big things, lunched at the Cliff House with a party of friends among whom was Mr. John Ross of the Southern Pacific Company. After luncheon all the ladies produced their eighrette cases in a matter of fact way and regaled themselves There was no suspicion of pose in the act, no sign of self-consciousness in the pered that Mrs. Carolan is planning to ladies. They smoked as naturally and unaffectedly as they drank their black sensation among the other lunchers cannot be denied, but they were entirely oblivious to the excitement about them. Many of our ladies smoke in private, of course, but they have not the courage to show their zest for tobacco in presence of strangers. Some of those present envied the insouciance with which Wilson and her English friends flouted, all unknowingly, the conventionality of the west.-Town Talk.

Clark spent at the telephone, conversing would have been no harm in perpetuating Yes, he had heard the news of the wash- in the morning. In the old days it was buts and he did not think that it was ex- closed promptly at a quarter after midaggerated. If they would send their bonds night. According to the rule of the hotel to his office he would buy them at 92%, it should have been closed at midnight, but it was kept open for years for the additional fifteen minutes for the convenience of Dr. John Gallwey. Dr. Gall-wey was one of the best liked guests through the Market street portal at a cars. He was afraid too that the west gan and Miss Jeanette Hooper sustained was made a side entrance and is so tothe feminine roles of "Op' o' me Thumb," day." By the way, how many people knew trance was an ordinary old-fashioned beli Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband" pull which rang a bell in the upper was adequately done by Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Willard Barton and Palmer Ful-tence there a couple of years after he became manager of the hotel, but never could ascertain why it was installed. Of course it was never used .- Town Talk.

itan bar sat up and took notice of "the many social affairs are concerned.—News Letpoints of resemblance between Judge ter.

It is about time that the public begao to be informed of the true inwardJunior Assemblies are to be made very
man from Texas." There are many social affairs are concerned.—News Letpoints of resemblance between Judge ter. entertaining at the largest table. The It is about time that the public be tiful thing when it is charity, but, as Town Talk. Andrew Carnegie remarked not long ago in San Francisco, most of the money that The Chauffeur ing woman, but I must say that she does pockets of salaried officials. It has benot in the least remind me of Marie come the fashion for amusement promot-Mrs. Henry T. Scott is a very charm- is distributed for charity goes into the however, is a criti- ers from the East to flutter into San Antoinette. Fins, nowever, is a criti- ers from the mast to nuttor into san bile as a new factor in modern lite came clam which might be applied to most of Francisco with some new scheme that bile as a new factor in modern lite came the tableaux. I cannot see wherein Mrs. has been worked in the bucolic districts the chauffeur as a new object of interest Hospitality is often first cousin to bru- Peter Martin resembles Madame Lebrum of Indiana and Nebraska, and by obtain- to women of a certain temperament. The lality, and never is it more apt to take Miss Keeney has nothing in common with ing the tacit approval of some influential that form than when a well-beloved girl Le Breton's present girl. Miss Alice and worthy society women reach the more by the occupation of a mon than sets her wedding day. All her friends Hagar is so robust and athletic that she pockets of the community. Very little of by the man himself. It is by reason of sets ner wouding day. An her friends magar is se court and achieve that she posterior entertaining her until the wed-cannot be blamed for having failed to the money ever gets to the charity desig-this peculiarity that chauffeurs have figding bells begin to glisten. No matter convey the fliusion of Winterhalter's nated as the beneficiary. The recent used in romantic elopments and in de-Lord Kitcheneh was at one time reported on the point of wedding Mrs.

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together and the wives of the wives of the wives of the point of the wives of the wive ported on the point of weathing Mrs. tivities must be crowded together and ting subject might have been found for ent of a local orpinance, were most or a local orpinance, were might be standed to re- ally the business project of an Eastern chainfleurs. Until the recent act vity in large Brown Potter, and it took a long "pulled off," while she stands at the last her. Similarly Mrs. Kohi failed to re- ally the business project of an Eastern chainfleurs. puned on, wine site stands at the last time for the rumor to down. This was ditch of girlhood. As a result of this when the beautiful American actress was senseless persecution. Suganne Kirkpatsenseiess persecution. Sugamire Kirkpat- Deconsitive. and some to bear a likeness to Mrs. Pat Camp deal of gush has been written about these wife. I supposed they were all whileads to bear a likeness to Mrs. Pat Camp den, basking in the favor of royalty and her marriage, which was to have been bell but neither Mrs. Carolan nor Mrs. tableaux vivants, but the truth should be erers; that none of them were husbands. having plays written for her and gowns celebrated this week, has been deterred Campbell looks a bit like the great Siddesigned for her by people with famous until she is able to sit up and cat wed-dons as Reynolds painted her. Miss Sears a few hours before the premier presents-been brought to public notice is not benames. The story then was that Mrs. ding cake, and when the cake is cut, it is too much herself to look like Lady ition it was found that the frames of the ding cake, and when the cake is cut, it is too much herself to look like Lady ition it was found that the frames of the cause of indisposition to celebrity on her cause of the cause of indisposition to celebrity on her cause of indisposition to celebrity o Kyric Bellew, for whose sake she called intimate friends. The elaborate wedding the world well lost. Poor Mrs. Potter plans have all been curtailed by the docing to see our exclusive society women pictures were to be posed were not propno one is any the state of Dycusourg two years ago of Dycusourg two years a linched, tead, breakfasted and showered may real brauties there are among them; the great social prominence of the fair his affinity. And he, being a marries but it was distinctly disappointing to poseuses and the ostensibly charitable man, has been fearful that the story the twinkiers, and the objects of the entertainment, the tableaux might come out. The scare that he has lined with a broad band of them that it may be that the raiding and whipping Echew still goes on making hits on the snapped. Some one ought to start a so-make comparisons between them and the objects of the entertainment, the tableaux might come out. The scare that he has

### Dr. Perrin and "White Hat" McCarthy

Dr. E. B. Perrin is not only a vindictive enemy, as United States Attorney "Bob" Deviln has discovered, but also one of the shrewdest bargain-drivers in One of these is "White Hat" Dan Mo-Carthy, the well known horseman. Some years ago Dr. Perrin got McCarthy interdeal of haggling induced him to buy a made, not in cash, but in horses. If I to labor as he will, to earn wages as he will, and if he chooses to stay out of la-will, and if he chooses to stay out of la-let will, and if he chooses to stay out of la-let will also the doctor one hundred horses for her expanizations." That is the standbeen "stung" by Dr. Perrin he saw reason why he should not even up the score as much as possible. So he quietly went around from one horse dealer the another and bought up all the brokendown animals he could find. When Dr. Perrin received delivery of his one hune dred horses, instead of a stable of thornughbreds as he expected, he found himself in possession of a collection of the worst "skates" imaginable. So the doctor brought suit. When the case was tried McCarthy went on the stand and made a defense which was classic in its simplicity. "He gave me hog-wallow land," said White Hat; "so I gave him hog-wallow horses. He sold me sway-back land, so I sold him sway-back horses." The doctor lost his case.-Town

### Mrs. Carolan May Be the Leader Apropos of the next season, it is white-

assum. leadership. As this lady has the time, the means, the zeal and the linack coffee. That they created something of of such a position, everyone is hoping that the rumor has some basis in fact. Mrs. Carolen, who is not particularly interested in dances, plans to interest society in the salon idea, and for this purposs intends to initiate a series of afternoons at which distinguished artists will be seen and heard. The ordinary afternoon tea, as every grown-up of average intelligence will admit, is an insufferable bore, to which it is almost impossible to get en to come. With nothing but trivial talk a lowable under the rules of the game men and women of live mentality must necessarily feel as woodeny as they look. Now Mrs. Carolan has original ideas One of the papers noted a few days about afternoon entertainments and has the independence of mind to carry thems ing that the news reached him of the dinner trays on their heads had been banstroke of misfortune which meant the ished from the new Palace. That is too a large one. Two generations of travel loss of millions, he was in his office bright bad. Oldtimers would like to see those gives versatility to a mind naturally acute and early. The bonds of the road, I be- skilled equilibrists gliding along the cor- and alive. This class, which usually lieve, are not listed on the exchange, he-riders, carrying steaming meals on their spends its summers abroad, is awakening ing held principally by banks and other heads without ever once touching the to the fact that California, like Europa, big financial institutions and they were perfectly poised trays with their hands, has many charms. Travel abroad cossess quoted at 92%. All that day Senator It was a picturesque sight and there to have a fascination after the sixth or seventh trip. But what to do at home Judge Robert S. Lovett, chief of the With uneasy bondholders who feared that it. And now I find that another tradition is the question. Mrs. Carolan thinks she Harriman railroad system, has been the they faced ruin and wanted an early tip of the old hotel has gone. The Market can solve the problem. So do her friends, object of much interest during the week. every investor Clark said the same thing, open newadays until a quarter past one hopes the resolution will burgeon into reality.-Town Talk.

### The Czar's Plans For Next Season

It is officially announced, by no less an authority than Mr. Greenway homself, of the old hostelry and every night, with that a Junior Assembly is to be organthe regularity of clockwork, he passed ized under his colors, which are True Blue. This series will be in addition to through, the door was closed. The main the other Assemblies which will henceentrance to the Palace, now as in the forth be known as the Senior Assemblies, Hotel St. Francis was crowded with the entrance to the Palace, now as in the friends of the San Francisco Stage Soold days, is on New Montgomery. Will that is to say, there will be two dances of the San Francisco Stage Soold days, is on New Montgomery. His delight in frolicking, however, is rooked in champagne. Colonel Hawes marred in no way by a consciousness of het for Honoldu Menday. His wife and his wealth, and he set a pace at the Pulsace that made the ciders sit up and rub their eyes and kept his governess in a control ways spinds and he all ways spinds ball of each year there. The case also did days, is on New Montgomery. Will are also as the palaylets were given, and it way for two reasons. Knowing that Marthur, and the ciders sit up and rub their eyes and kept his governess in a very soon Mr. Well is going to Paris on which has been traced the lines. his annual pilgrimage to the French cap-that denote intropidity and firmness of that denote intropidity and firmness of the Land and firmness of the Wash. Bound." Sidney Grundy's satirical shaft, of collisions between cabs and street was eleverly done by Mrs. J. Wilson lears. He was afraid too that the west have everything my own way hereafter Shiels, Mrs. E. Brownell, Joseph Rosbor-ough and Ev. J. Wilson Shiels, Mrs. Henry McDonald Spencer, Mrs. Brownell, the streets into the court and destroy the Henry McDonald Spencer, Mrs. Brownell, the streets into the court and destroy the ter. He made public another project. He white walls, So the Market street door to destroy to lead the fashionables. is determined to lead the fashionables back to the simplicity and early hours of our grandparents. "Dances should be pure fun and gayety. Instead, we've been making hard work of them, beginning our dances at midnight when they should be well over. No more dances at dawn under my management." There will be thirty-seven debutantes next winter, with Miss Ethel Crocker leading them. Many, I might say the majority, plan to make their debut at the Greenway dances. In anticipation of this Mr. Greenway will spend the summer abroad gathering ideas on the latest frills and furbelows with which to brighten the Assemblier. The being pulled off. Charity is a very beau-tillon, once so popular, is to be revived,-

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