

ROOSEVELT'S
LAST CHANCE
TO SLY GRIZZLY

Proof Terror of the
Side Has President
Quite Desperate.

TO-DAY FOR HIS PELT

This Bear of Many Tricks
Has Fooled the Nation's
Executive Before.

THROUGH THE GROUND

Chased to a Cave by the
Practical Guides, He Pulled It
In After Him.

Special to The Evening World.
WOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 6.—
It is said that he eluded President
with a cunning almost human
past week is again under pur-
sue. It is the Chief Magis-
trate's last chance before breaking
and this time he has hit the
with furious zeal.
down the dogs were unleashed
up the mountains. They have
le but water for twenty-four
that their scent may be keen.
sevelt choked himself a half
egg, a tasher of bacon and a
oak before sun-up. When the
k streak of dawn permeated
the snow and ice-erusted
was in the saddle, smiling de-
and tentatively jabbing his
to his great hunter Macbeth.

Wind Favors Grizzly.

Mr. Roosevelt has tracked
for seven days has not only ex-
tinguished, but the circum-
stances have been in conspiracy.
Three times the President has
lethal head on the brute, but
the bullet sped from the nozzle
a furious gale ripped up the
a, caught the bullet and pulled
out of range so that it killed
sitting on a tree half a mile

here have been blizzards, arctic
occasional avalanches, the sud-
den of ice-bound rivers, strange
of pent-up winds, through-
encounters with sliding gullies,
y other annoying incidents that
they enlivened the sport, aided
ly in dodging into safety when
hills seemed least secure.

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MISS DOROTHY BERTRAND IMPORTS "SYLPHE BEND."

London Hit to Be Reproduced
by Dancer in Theatrical
Company.

BEATS KANGAROO WALK.

And It Makes the Grecian Bend
of Old Look Like a
Straight Line.

FIRST TO ADOPT IT HERE.

Actress Saw "La Sylphe" in British
Metropolis and Began Practic-
ing Before Pier Glass.

The Kangaroo Walk has been
superceded by the Sylph Bend which makes
the old Grecian Bend look like a straight
line. A dancer in "My Lady Nicotine,"
in London, "La Sylphe," is the originator
of the Sylph Bend, and Miss Dorothy
Bertrand is the first to adopt it in this
city.

"La Sylphe" is billed in London as a
"sinuous sensation." Which is no idle
jest. She is one of the features of the
stage in the English metropolis, but
Miss Bertrand avers that there are nu-
merous girls in the New York choruses
who are as justly entitled to recognition
for perfection of the female form divine
as is "La Sylphe."

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Of course the women who are
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Sylph Bend possible are in the minority,
but that will fail to stop others
from using it. Probably those who have
been the least gifted by nature will be
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ACTRESS WHO STARTLES BROADWAY WITH "LA SYLPHE" GLIDE.

(Snapshot Photographs Taken by Evening World Staff Photographer.)



DOROTHY BERTRAND NEW YORK'S "LA SYLPHE"

PROSTRATED BY
\$8,850 LOSS

Mrs. Mary Slavine, Who Dropped
Her Savings of Lifetime in
Street on Way to Bank, Is in
Precarious Condition.

Stricken down by the sudden loss of
her life's savings of \$8,850 Mrs. Mary
Slavine, of No. 57 South Sixth street,
Williamsburg, is to-day lying in a pre-
carious condition at her home, under
the care of Dr. Hughes, who has given
strict orders that nothing be done to
disturb her as she has suffered for
years with heart trouble.
"We fear mother may not survive
this shock. It is very serious to her, as
she has had heart trouble for several
years," said Miss Mary Slavine, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Slavine, after recounting to-
day at her home the story of how her
mother had yesterday afternoon with-
drawn \$8,750 from the Nassau Trust
Company and \$100 from the Dime Sav-
ings Bank of Williamsburg, and had
started for the Williamsburg Savings
Bank when on Broadway, Williams-
burg, she discovered her loss and
started the passers-by by shrieking:
"My God, I have lost all I had in the
world!"
"The most of my mother's money was
the proceeds of the sale of the house at
No. 73 South Fourth street, left her by
her mother," said Miss Slavine. "She
intended to buy a home at No. 94 Mor-
rison street, but now"—and the young
woman almost sobbed.
The Williamsburg police are making
efforts to locate the missing money, but
nothing had been reported to-day and
there is little hope of finding it.

RAN DOWN GIRL,
FLED IN AUTO

Little Marie Horwitz May Be
Maimed for Life by Injuries
Received Under Machine Run-
ning at Fast Speed.

Marie Horwitz, nine years old and
pretty, may be a cripple for life, be-
cause two middle-aged men insisted on
running their automobile through the
most crowded part of Seventh avenue at
an illegal rate of speed. The child is
lying at her home, No. 266 West Twen-
ty-seventh street, her head cut in a half
a dozen places, two of her limbs broken
and her body covered with bruises.
Marie is the daughter of Jacob Hor-
witz, who keeps a cigar store at No. 388
Sixth avenue. She was returning to
school yesterday when the auto ran her
down.
The two men who were in the auto-
mobile had been intent on getting away,
but had apparently feared to start while
the crowd was around. Neither one left
the machine and when the crowd started
to follow the child to a drug store,
they suddenly turned on the power and
got away. Several men yelled at them,
but it was too late. The machine was
soon out of sight in a cloud of dust.
Nobody got the number, and although
the police are now trying to locate the
men, there is little prospect of success.

FEAR OTHERS
WILL DIE, TOO

Death of Little Frances Stewart
from Rabies Causes Action by
the Authorities — Will Now
Keep Children at Home.

Fearful that the death of Frances,
the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Stewart, wealthy residents
of Upper Nyack, the result of hydro-
phobia, may be repeated in other cases,
the authorities are to-day taking every
precaution to check the spread of the
disease among dogs in the village. All
children are kept off the streets, and
whenever a dog appears he is watched
and observed lest he develop symp-
toms of rabies. The same dog that bit
the Stewart child snapped its teeth in
the arm of the five-year-old son of
Van Wyck Rosseter, and before it could
be shot had also bit several other dogs
in the village.
Little Frances died last night
after being racked with terrible con-
vulsions for several hours.
Dr. Maynard called a meeting of the
Board of Health when the mad dog was
shot and the head was sent to the
Pasteur Institute. Three rabbits, which
had been inoculated with the blood of
the dog, died within a short time. Or-
ders were given out last night by the
Chief of Police that all unlicensed
dogs should be shot. One or two ani-
malists have already paid the penalty.
Another dogcatcher has been ap-
pointed and stray dogs will be im-
pounded.
Sad.
"I have loved and lost," sighed the
man in black suspenders.
"How sad!" said the sympathetic
friend. "You loved the beautiful girl
but lost her?"
"No, I married her, and ever since
I have lost all loose change I left in my
pocket"—Chicago News.

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SORRY SHE
WAS RESCUED

Girl Saved from Reservoir Says
She and Little Baby Were
Starving and that She Was
Driven from Home.

The young woman who was saved
from drowning in the Central Park
reservoir last night and taken to the
Protestant Hospital under the name
of Mary Johnson, twenty-two years old,
of Cairo, N. Y., declared to-day that
her real name would never be revealed
and that as soon as she is released
from the hospital she will again seek to
end her life. She said:
"A few days ago I was driven from
home with my few weeks' salary. I
came here to see if the little one's
father would not aid me, but he had
disappeared. I had only a few dollars
and got a cheap furnished room on
West Twentieth street.
"A week ago my money was gone. I
pawed my coat and my underclothes
to buy food. For two days my little
one went without food. Then my
landlady suggested that I take the child
to the Foundling Asylum. I did. Then
in vain I continued my search for work.
"Every one told me I looked too sick,
was too weak to work. I was turned
away from door to door, and at sun-
down came home. I found that my
room was locked against me. I had not
a penny for lodgings, and wandered up
to Central Park."
The physicians say that the young
woman has an even chance of recovery.

NEARLY LOST
SAVING WOMAN

Watchman of Hospital Had
Hard Struggle to Rescue Ellen
Beyers, Who Had Tried to
Drown Herself in East River.

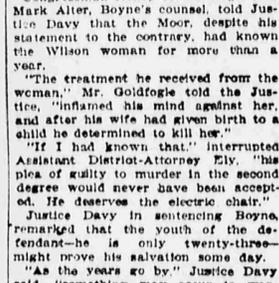
Cries of help in a woman's voice
sounded through the Willard Parker
Hospital, at the foot of East Sixteenth
street early to-day, and were heard by
Thomas Kennedy, a night watchman
employed at the hospital. Kennedy ran
to the water front and out he saw
the figure of a woman bobbing up
and down in the waves. He dived
into the river and swam to the woman's
aid, seizing her by the hair.
The life was running out strong and
Kennedy soon found that his own
strength was fast giving out. He, too,
began yelling for help, but held to the
screaming woman, who shrieked every
time her head appeared above the
water.
The cries of Kennedy and the woman
were heard on shore and ran ran to
the rescue. By a super-human effort
the now exhausted Kennedy got close
to the shore as the tide carried him
past a dock. A rope was thrown to
him and he seized it and knotted it
about the woman's shoulders.
The woman was drawn in by shore
and then the rope was thrown to Ken-
nedy, who was taken in so weak that
he could not stand.
At the hospital the woman said that
she was Ellen Beyers, thirty-six, liv-
ing at Thirtieth street and First ave-
nue. The police could find no woman
in that neighborhood who answered to
that name.

WASHINGTON DUKE SINKING.

No Hope for Aged Founder of What
is Now American Tobacco
Company.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 6.—Wash-
ington Duke, the founder of what is
now the American Tobacco Company,
and head of the Duke family, is gradu-
ally sinking at his home at Durham,
N. C. A special despatch from Durham
says no hope is held out for his recov-
ery. He is eighty-four years of age
and has been in feeble health for some
time as the result of a fall by which a
limb was broken.

THE
Coward
Shoe



When the terrible day begins, for
folks falling the shoe of the foot
is breaking down or dropping out
of the shoe, the Coward Arch-Supporting
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the calf of the leg, even to the
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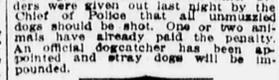
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Important Foreign and Telegraphic News.

Victor Hugo's Statue in Rome

ROME, MAY 6.—The unveiling of the
statue of Victor Hugo presented by the
Franco-Italian League of Paris to the
city of Rome occurred this morning at
the Villa Borghese in the presence of
King Victor Emmanuel, the French
delegates, the French Ambassador, the
Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Public
Instruction and many other distin-
guished guests. The statue, which is
of Carrara marble and eight feet high,
is the work of the sculptor Falgairolle. Ser-
vial patriotic speeches, glorifying
Franco-Italian friendship, were delivered
and great enthusiasm, the bands play-
ing the "Marseillaise" and the "Italian
Royal March."

Honoring Schiller's Memory.

BERLIN, MAY 6.—Schiller's memory
will be honored on Tuesday, the 100th
anniversary of his death, in every city
and university town in Germany. No
fewer than twenty-three public obser-
vances will take place in Berlin. The
principal one, under the direction of
the Berlin University, will occur at the
Royal Opera-House, and Crown Prince
Frederick William will be present.
Ambassador Fowler will represent the
American universities at the exercises,
which will be most simple. The last
died survivor of Schiller's branch of
the family, his great-grandson Karl,
Count von Gleichen-Rusewurm, a
grandson of Schiller's daughter Cecilia,
has suddenly become the object of
many attentions. He divides his time
between Castle Greifenstein, in Bava-
ria, and Rome.

Winthrop's Statue Unveiled.

NEW LONDON, MAY 6.—The mem-
ory of John Winthrop, six-poung,

Caught Spotted Fever Here.

BRIDGETON, N. J., MAY 6.—A genu-
ine case of cerebro-spinal meningitis
developed at Carmel, a settlement three
miles east of here, yesterday. The vic-
tim is Miss Mary Benjamin, sixteen
years old. Dr. Fred Wainwright, of
this city, has the case in charge. Miss
Benjamin returned from New York
Wednesday night, where she had been
visiting friends.

Killed Two, Then Himself.

SHARON, PA., MAY 6.—Infamed with
jealous rage, John Soski at an early
hour to-day shot and killed Mrs. John
Sesoch and her sixteen-year-old nephew,
Frank Rocci, and then turned the
weapon on himself, inflicting a fatal
wound. The shooting of the boy was
probably unintentional, as the police
say that the bullet which caused the
woman's death passed on freely through
her body and killed the boy.

Kaiser Much Improved.

BERLIN, MAY 6.—Telegrams from
Karlsruhe, where Emperor William ar-
rived last evening, describe him as
much benefited by his Mediterranean
trip. His naturally pale face has be-
come really browned by exposure to
the Southern sun. On Monday His
Majesty goes to Strasbourg for several
days' automobile in Alsace-Lorraine.
Three of his machines have been sent
to Strasbourg.

New Washington
Letter Is Found.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, MAY 6.—What
seems to be a genuine autograph letter
of George Washington has mysteriously

Big Caisson to Raise Cruiser.

HONGKONG, MAY 6.—An enormous
4,000-ton caisson, specially constructed
to raise the French armored cruiser
Sully, sunk in Allong Bay, Tonquin, in
February, was launched here to-day and
will leave immediately for Saigon.
The British cruiser's commander, Sir
Frederick Cochrane-Ching, the com-
mander of the British cruiser Houou offered his
services in towing the caisson, but they
were gratefully declined by the French
Admiral, as powerful tugs had already
been hired for this purpose.

Spanish Conspirator Caught.

MADRID, May 6.—Sarrion de Herrera,
former King-at-Arms of the Spanish
Court, has been arrested at the instance
of the Brazilian Minister here, on the
charge of conspiring with others
against the Government of Brazil. A
search of the residence of Senor de
Herrera resulted in the discovery of a
number of communications for officers who
were to organize an army in the State
of Kuanai. The commissions bore the
stamp of that State.

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