

ESTATE 20 YEARS UNDIVIDED

HEIR OF BENJAMIN RICHARDSON TIRED OF WAITING.

Will Directed That Realty Should Be Sold and the Proceeds Divided as Soon as Possible With Advantage and the Executor Has Been in Charge Since 1889.

Litigation over the will of Benjamin Richardson, brother of "Spite House" Joseph Richardson, who died in 1889 leaving an estate valued at \$50,000, which is said to have increased greatly since then, has just been resumed by the heirs in an effort to compel the winding up of the estate after twenty years. One action, brought by William B. Richardson, a grandson, seeks to set aside a so-called "peace agreement" entered into by the heirs and executors in 1898 with the expectation of settling litigation that had extended over ten years.

The complaint in the suit begun in the Supreme Court there to set aside the peace agreement asks the court to declare null and void the accounts of the executors previous to signing of the peace agreement, which showed that the executors had spent \$883,664.48 between 1889 and 1903, and to rescind all the orders of the Surrogate's Court based upon the peace agreement. Supreme Court Justice Davis has reserved decision on the motion of counsel for the executor to dismiss the complaint on the ground that it joins two causes of action.

It was declared by counsel for William B. Richardson yesterday that the heirs were forced to agree to the peace agreement in 1898 because former Surrogate John H. V. Arnold in the proceedings brought to have the executors removed had kept the papers for five years without rendering a decision. A legislative committee was appointed about that time to investigate charges that Surrogate Arnold withheld decisions in certain cases for years, and the Surrogate resigned before the committee could do anything. Furthermore, it was said that an important feature of the litigation had been on before Edward Brown as referee for some time when the building where he had his office was burned and all the papers were destroyed.

Benjamin Richardson was a dealer in second hand building material here when gold was discovered in California. He chartered a sailing vessel, loaded it with groceries and made the trip around the Horn. He exchanged his cargo for gold dust at an enormous profit, and with the gold dust bought an enormous amount of San Francisco dock property. Then he returned to New York and proceeded to buy up real estate there.

Richardson's real estate holdings were so valuable that it was said yesterday that the late Eugene Kelly, who acted frequently as Richardson's banker, offered him \$200,000 in cash for the estate. Part of his assets when he died was a claim against the city of New York to recover about \$800,000 for the use of the Nibbs safety valve to prevent the bursting of the hose. The estate won until the case reached the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, when it was decided in favor of the city.

The will of Benjamin Richardson that was admitted to probate in 1889 named as executors his sister-in-law, Emma J. Richardson, wife of "Spite House" Richardson, and William T. Washburn, whose wife, Mrs. R. Washburn, was Emma J. Richardson's niece. Certain of the heirs alleged in subsequent proceedings that there was a coalition of the will appointing other executors, and this statement was contained in the papers before Surrogate Arnold.

The will directed the executors to sell all the real estate as fast as it could be disposed of to advantage, and after all the debts, incumbrances and legacies had been paid to divide the remainder among the children in the proportion they would have received had Richardson died intestate. He also directed his children and grandchildren to carry out as far as possible his wishes regarding the establishment of a founding asylum, and the giving of medals for various purposes. The will did not require the executor or executors to give bonds.

Emma J. Richardson died on May 3, 1902, and since then Mr. Washburn has been the sole executor. Mrs. Richardson named her niece, Mary R. Washburn, and Joseph Walker, Jr., as her executors. Accordingly in the suit now instituted by William B. Richardson the defendants include Washburn, as executor of the Benjamin Richardson will, the executors of Mrs. Richardson's will, Pallena A. Cooper, the administratrix of the will of the plaintiff's mother, Sarah Jane Richardson, and five nephews and nieces as legatees under the Benjamin Richardson will.

Attached to the complaint is the peace agreement, which in the first paragraph states that "Mr. Washburn is to wind up the estate, sell the real property, adjust the old claims against the estate, except those hereinafter specified, and cause them to be paid, and divide the balance in accordance with the terms of the will, with all convenient speed, and during the next six months if possible." The agreement says that "the net amount due Mr. Washburn's family (consisting of William T. Washburn, Emma J. Richardson and Mary R. Washburn) from the estate of Benjamin Richardson for cash advances and loans had been adjusted up to August

COURT VOIDS MAYOR'S ORDER

SAYS HE CAN'T STOP PICTURE SHOWS ON SUNDAY

If They Are Run Lawfully—Limiting Licenses to Six Days a Week Held to Be Wrong—Deen Holders of Such Licenses Get Temporary Injunction.

The owners of moving picture shows in Greater New York were elated yesterday over a decision handed down by Justice Carr in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn denying the right of Mayor McCellan to limit the lawful conduct of their business on Sunday, the lawfulness or unlawfulness being determined by the Sabbath breaking laws. Pending the trial of the various injunction actions brought by the picture show men Justice Carr holds that the Mayor cannot limit the licenses issued to "common shows" to but six days in the week.

THREE LIONS FOR ROOSEVELT.

Kermitt Bags One—Results of First Day's Hunting in East Africa.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. NAIROBI, East Africa, May 1.—Ex-President Roosevelt has achieved one of the ambitions of his life. He will be a lion hunter in the East. He has killed not only one of the beasts, but three of them have fallen before his rifle.

Lions have been reported as being very plentiful in Mau Hills and on Thursday Mr. Roosevelt, who was accompanied by the English hunter F. C. Selous and a retinue of native hunters, started out from the estate of Sir Alfred Pease, where he and his party are guests. On Thursday night camp was made in the hills, which in many places are covered with rank vegetation, in which game of all sorts is plentiful.

The natives who went out to investigate reported that they had seen lions' spoor. During the night the roar of a lion was heard, and by daylight the whole camp was astir, making ready for the day's hunting. The hunters were despatched after Mr. Roosevelt and his party had placed themselves in positions designated by Mr. Selous. They had not long to wait before a lion was seen trying to escape from the din made by the natives.

MARQUONER ON OLD PIER HEAD.

Six Men in Part Six Friday Off the Shore at Old Orchard.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., May 1.—Six men have been marooned in the small casino on the end of the famous quarter mile pier of Old Orchard since Friday noon, cut off 1,800 feet from shore by huge combers which prohibit rescue. The men are John Freeman and Edward Charland of Old Orchard, John Foss of Biddeford and three Frenchmen whose names cannot be learned.

About a month ago a storm carried away 200 feet of the middle section of the pier, leaving nothing standing but a single strand of electric light wire to connect the two parts of the pier. On Friday morning the crew of six men were sent out to tear down the casino at the end of the pier, but a storm came up sending huge waves over the pier and making it impossible to reach the men.

No help was given them until late this afternoon, when by careful work an air-tight pall of food and water was sent out to the men over the single electric lighting wire. This afternoon Edward Curran of Old Orchard tried to reach the men in a rowboat, but was capsized and nearly drowned. He managed to drift ashore on the bottom of his boat.

The casino is exposed, with no chance for sleeping, but the men found a rusty little stove in the building and are managing to keep warm by feeding the fire with parts of the casino, which they are chopping up. The temperature is low and a strong wind is blowing across the sea, threatening to carry away the end of the pier, already weakened by the loss of a section. It has been found impracticable to send out more food, and unless the life saving crew from Biddeford Pool is able to reach the men to-morrow it is feared that they will not be able to survive if the storm continues.

Late to-day it was impossible to launch a boat to go to the rescue of the men. Over a thousand people are gathered at the beach watching developments, and though but a quarter of a mile from the men they are unable to land them aid.

THE PRINCESS JULIANA.

Name Picked for Queen Wilhelmina's Baby—Decorations Centered.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. THE HAGUE, May 1.—Henry, Prince Consort, entered the Red Hall of the Palace to-day accompanied by an adjutant to attend the ceremony of registering the birth of the royal baby. He shook hands with those present and expressed his great joy at the event. Immediately afterward the young Princess was carried into the hall in the arms of the nurses attending the Queen. Prince Henry showed the child to the registrar and then to the Ministers who acted as witnesses. The child appeared to be healthy, having red cheeks and being of the proper weight. The assistant registrar then read the birth certificate, which was signed by all present. The infant Princess of Orange will receive the names of Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina. An official bulletin issued this morning states that the condition of both mother and child is thoroughly satisfactory. Numerous decorations have been conferred in connection with the birth of the royal Princess. W. A. Rooyard, counselor of the Dutch Legation at Washington, has been appointed an officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

HE'D TELEGRAPH TO MARS.

Prof. Todd Says He's Going Up in a Balloon and Try the Wireless.

BOSTON, May 1.—Prof. David Todd of Amherst College is also ambitious to establish communications with other planets, but his plans are radically different from those put forward recently. He expects to ascend not later than September to a very high altitude in a balloon fitted with receiving instruments and then endeavor to receive communications from Mars.

He will act on the assumption that the planets may be inhabited by a race of intellectual beings who long since perfected wireless telegraphy and may be using it so effectively as to talk with the earth. Prof. Todd, accompanied by aeronaut Leo Stevens, will encase himself in a lightly constructed cage fitted with stopcocks and connections and supplied not only with oxygen to sustain life but with an artificial air pressure to counteract the effects of rarefaction and so called "mountain sickness."

In this way a greater height may be attained than ever before, greatly increasing the possibility of catching the stray waves from other planets. Prof. Todd said to-day: "I intend to stay up as long as possible and get a high as possible. We shall take along a wireless receiving instrument and try to intercept messages from Mars, Venus or any of the planets. Receiving these messages we would not understand them, but it would give us something to puzzle out. Perhaps we could learn their code and in the course of months or years be able to return the messages and actually communicate. Certainly the Martians, if they exist, could soon learn ours, being so much more intelligent."

We cannot presume to send messages to Mars on this coming trip, but will only try to receive. The question has been raised of how we should get our ground connection necessary for telegraphy. We shall use what is practicable. If in the meantime it is established that a thousand foot wire hanging from the ear with the surrounding atmosphere forms a "grounding" we shall use that.

FATAL BUENOS AYRES RIOT.

Five Men Killed by Police—A Result of May Day Demonstrations.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. BUENOS AYRES, May 1.—The May Day demonstrations organized here to-day by the labor parties wound up in a fight with the police. According to official statements a band of anarchists began firing at the police, wounding five of them. The police returned the fire, killing five of the demonstrators and wounding many others.

ABSON SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Witnesses Say He Left the Spring Street Tenement Just Before Fire Started.

The police of the Central Office last night picked up Pasquale Carozzocolla near Croppay avenue, Bath Beach, and took him to Headquarters as a suspicious person. Detective Castanio, who made the arrest, said that the police have witnesses who assert that the man was seen to leave the rear of the tenement at 37 Spring street on Friday morning just before the fire in which nine lives were lost started. According to these witnesses Carozzocolla waited until the fire was under way and then disappeared. His picture is in the rogues' gallery, but he has never been convicted. He lives at 28 Second avenue.

JUDGE PURDY RESIGNS.

Result of Senator Nelson's Determined Fight Against His Construction.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—After a long struggle with Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota Milton D. Purdy of Minneapolis, assistant to the Attorney-General in the Roosevelt Administration, better known as the official "trust buster," has resigned his place as a Federal District Judge in Minnesota. Notice of the resignation, which will become effective as of a date to be determined later, was received here to-day. Mr. Purdy was first nominated to the judgeship by President Roosevelt, but his nomination was not acted upon by the Senate. When Mr. Taft became President Senator Nelson continued his opposition and Judge Purdy decided to resign. Senator Nelson's fight against Mr. Purdy was one of the most determined ever waged by a Senator against a nominee. Senator Nelson had no personal objection to Mr. Purdy, but he had a candidate of his own for the place. He recommended the appointment of W. E. Hale of Minneapolis, a lawyer of high standing in the Northwest. President Roosevelt refused to name Mr. Hale as the candidate that he was too old for the position. Mr. Hale is about 70. Accordingly the President nominated Mr. Purdy, who resigned his place in the Department of Justice to take the judgeship.

MAN DEAD IN WOMAN'S DRESS.

Strange Find on the Cornish Coast—Some Suggestions of Post Play.

LONDON, May 1.—The body of a man dressed completely in woman's clothes, from dancing shoes to corsets, was found last night on the seashore of Cornwall, near Penzance. The wrists and ankles were shackled and there were severe bruises across the eyes, which suggested foul play. The body was identified as that of a London visitor to Penzance who had been missing since April 26. At first the body was believed to be that of Ronald Ramsey, twin brother of the Earl of Dalhousie, who was lost from the steamship Cleveland on the night of Saturday, April 24. The fact that the body found was dressed in female attire did not go to show that it was not Ramsey's, as it is said that the ball on shipboard that Ramsey was to have attended was a fancy dress one and he was to have appeared at it in the character of a suffragette.

MAN'S NAME IS WELCOME.

Because He's the First Male Addition to the Park Herd in Seven Years.

WELCOME DIAMOND, whose sire is Black Diamond, the head of the buffalo herd in the Central Park menagerie, made his appearance yesterday and received his odd name because he is the first male buffalo born in the park in seven years. Three female buffalo calves were born last year and many of the same sex in the years before that. Black Diamond was the only male in the herd, and the park people were anxious for a male heir.

DICKINSON AT PANAMA.

Secretary of War Officially Entertained at a Gala Concert.

PANAMA, May 1.—Secretary of War Dickinson was officially entertained this evening at a gala concert given at the National Theatre by Leopoldo Fransylavich, a violin virtuoso, and Narciso Garay, a Panama pianist. The American warships are not making any special movements. ANNEVILLE, N. C., MAY 1.—A special session of the State Board of Education is in session here to-day. Ex-Gov. Beckham of Kentucky Becomes an Editor. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 1.—Ex-Governor J. C. W. Beckham has become editor of the Kentucky State Journal, published here for years by W. P. Walton. Walton sold the paper to James L. Newman, who appointed Mr. Beckham as editor.

FRESHMAN VOWS HE'LL WED

LEAVES CHURCHILL'S WITH THE GIRL, CHUM PURSUING.

Chum Turns Up in Hoboken and Asks the Police to Prevent Donald I. Buchanan From Taking Helen Chapman to Wife—Police Say They Can't Do It.

A young man described as Donald I. Buchanan, son of Gen. William Inoco Buchanan of Buffalo and a freshman at Yale, left Churchill's restaurant after dinner last night and started for Hoboken with a young woman known as Helen Chapman, saying he was going to marry her. James A. Wade, young Buchanan's roommate at Yale, who had been dining with Buchanan and the girl, trailed the pair as far as he could, but Wade took a hansom, while Buchanan and Helen Chapman were in a taxicab. They lost him.

The first thing Wade did when he got to Hoboken was to appeal to the Hoboken police to stop the marriage. He explained who he was and that his chum, Buchanan, had run away with the Chapman girl. He had telegraphed to Gen. Buchanan at Buffalo and had received a reply from the General, which he showed to the police. The message said that the General was on his way here. The Hoboken policemen told young Wade that they couldn't interfere. They were very sorry, but it was none of their business.

"Why," said Wade, "that boy's father is Gen. Buchanan, one of the big men of Buffalo, and Donald himself is a second cousin of Theodore Roosevelt." He was decidedly put out when he couldn't get the police to take a hand and started to make the rounds of the justices of the peace in Hoboken. At 1 o'clock this morning young Wade hadn't succeeded in finding his friend and the girl nor a justice who had married them.

The three went to Capt. Jim Churchill's restaurant at Forty-sixth street and Broadway for dinner last night. Capt. Churchill knew the young man well. He also recognized the girl without much difficulty. All three had been in the restaurant before. "There was an argument of some kind at your table," said Capt. Churchill, "the boys talking loudly and throwing their hands about and the girl putting in an ear every once in a while. It was none of my affair until Buchanan and the Chapman girl got up suddenly, paid their bill and left the restaurant."

"Then Wade came to me and asked me to lend him some money. His friend and the girl had decided to get married, so he told me, and he was going to block the game if he could."

"Can't you do something to stop it, Captain?"

"I don't know what I can do unless he could manage to get the money he wanted, so he could cheat them, and he grabbed a hansom and started down Broadway. Buchanan and the girl were away ahead by that time, going fast in a taxi. It didn't look as if he could catch up, but he told me before he left that he would see his marriage performed."

Early this morning the taxicab and the hansom which had taken Buchanan and the girl and Young Wade away from Churchill's hadn't returned. The taxicab starter was beginning to wonder what had become of his machine. According to the Yale register, J. A. Wade and Donald I. Buchanan are freshmen in the Sheffield scientific school at New Haven and room together at 59 Grove street.

Gen. William Inoco Buchanan was a director of the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901 and was Minister to the Argentine Republic from 1894 to 1900. He acted as an arbitration commissioner later in fixing a boundary line between Chile and the Argentine Republic. Young Wade's parents live in Philadelphia.

NURSE WANGES HERSELF

With a Razor Made of a Sheet White a Guest in Her Friend's Home.

ALLY WIEDERSTRAND, a trained nurse, wanged herself in Christiania, Sweden, on Saturday to-day. Mr. Purdy was first nominated to the judgeship by President Roosevelt, but his nomination was not acted upon by the Senate. When Mr. Taft became President Senator Nelson continued his opposition and Judge Purdy decided to resign. Senator Nelson's fight against Mr. Purdy was one of the most determined ever waged by a Senator against a nominee. Senator Nelson had no personal objection to Mr. Purdy, but he had a candidate of his own for the place. He recommended the appointment of W. E. Hale of Minneapolis, a lawyer of high standing in the Northwest. President Roosevelt refused to name Mr. Hale as the candidate that he was too old for the position. Mr. Hale is about 70. Accordingly the President nominated Mr. Purdy, who resigned his place in the Department of Justice to take the judgeship.

Yesterday morning when Mrs. Hanson entered Miss Wiederstrand's room she saw that the nurse had torn a sheet into strips and made a rope. One end was tied to the lintel of the bedroom door. She had strangled herself. Mrs. Hanson told Coroner Shredy that Miss Wiederstrand's family were well to do and that the nurse did not have to earn her own living. She had intended to visit her parents in Sweden. Mrs. Hanson said, but lately she had suffered from melancholia, induced partly at least by poor health. Mrs. Hanson sent a cable message to Miss Wiederstrand's mother.

SHIP BREAKS UP, CREW SAVED

LIFE GUARDS COULDN'T REACH WRECKED SCHOONER.

Their Lines Fell Short and Their Boat Capsized—Revenue Cutter Rescued Those on the Carnage of Moriches—Five Master Then Goes to Pieces. The five masted coal laden schooner William C. Carnage, Capt. Mitchell Reed, bound from Norfolk for Portland, Me., while groping up the Long Island coast yesterday morning in the fog struck on the outer bar about half a mile off the Moriches life saving station on Fire Island beach. About 8:30 o'clock the life savers saw the glare of a rocket astern and knew that a vessel was in trouble. They did not get out until dawn that she was a big schooner and later learned her name from wreckage that was driven up on the beach. The Moriches life savers called for assistance and the crews of the Potomack and Pease River stations came. The air had cleared a bit, revealing the five masted distantly lying broadside on the spray from the breakers smothering her at times. Capt. Gordon of the Moriches station and his men had got out their gun and shot a line in the direction of the wreck. The northeasterly gale deflected it from the mark and it fell far short. The line was hauled across the summit several times, but always fell yards short of the life saver. Finally the life savers determined to risk launching their self-bailing boat through the wild combers. Observers in the tower of the life saving station using marine glasses noted that there were eleven men aboard the Carnage. They were watching intently the efforts of the life savers. The life boat was rushed through the surf by the cork jacketed crew and all hands scrambled in and bent to the oars. The boat could not keep her head up in the breakers and she capsized within half way between the beach and the inner bar. All save Marston Tubb, a cabin boy, the gunwale of the lifeboat. He had disappeared. It took the men five minutes to right the boat and then they found Tubb caught under her, half drowned and somewhat bruised. Supported by their cork jackets and clinging to the boat, all hands floundered to the beach. The plight of the life savers was apparently realized by the shipwrecked men and they were seen making ready to launch the long boat. They did so without mishap and headed for less troubled waters beyond the outer bar. The wind shifted to the south, blowing half a gale on shore, and Capt. Reed and his eleven men were having a hard time keeping the long boat from swamping. The life savers noted balling vigorously. The life saver sent word to the Fire Island wireless station that they would be unable to assist the men in the long boat and a wireless message was transmitted to the revenue cutter Mohawk, anchored off Tompkinsville. She started for the scene of the wreck at noon, passing out of the Hook at 1 o'clock. She reached the long boat at 7 o'clock and maneuvered about fifteen minutes before she could get a proper lee for Capt. Reed and his men. All hands were seen to clamber aboard the Mohawk by a sea ladder. The cutter then headed for New York and passed Sandy Hook at 12:30 o'clock this morning. It was reported last night by the life savers that the Carnage was breaking up and that wreckage from her was strewn along the beach for five miles. Her masts, imbedded in her heavy cargo of coal, probably will stand some time. The Carnage measured 2,685 tons gross, was 200 feet long and was owned by Winslow & Co. of Portland, also the owners of the schooner Miles M. Merry, which stranded last September about an eighth of a mile from where the Carnage lies, and caught fire and was destroyed while the wreckers were nearly ready to haul her off for the second time. They got her floated in February, but she struck again. The impression of the life savers is that the Carnage's skipper lost his bearings in the murk of two foggy days and was unaware of the nearness of the Fire Island beach when he was crawling to windward on his course under shortened sail.

11 KILLED IN CULEBRA CUT.

Ten More Hurt, Perhaps Fatally—Crushed by Runaway Cars.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, May 1.—The Culebra Cut on the Panama Canal was again the scene of a fatal accident this morning. Eleven laborers were killed and ten badly injured, most of them probably fatally. Several men were bruised. The accident was caused by the air brakes of a train of dump cars being released before the engine was coupled to the train. The cars slid backward, and ultimately jumped the track and rolled over the side of the cut, crushing the workmen on the level below Gold Hill.

STAB CHICAGO'S PETROSINO.

Attempt to Kill Detective Who Has Been After the Black Handers.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Italians whom he has been trailing for months as a result of Black Hand crimes attempted early to-day to assassinate Detective-Sergeant Gabriel Longabardi, called by his friends the Petrosino of Chicago. Two men who were trying to wait for him in front of his home at 114 Bunker street, attacked and stabbed him. The detective made a hard fight for his life but could not beat off his assailants until after he had been wounded. Sgt. Longabardi received a dangerous wound in the side and an artery in the wrist was severed. The attempt at assassination occurred as the detective was about to walk up his front stairway. He was seized by two men and in a struggle that followed was stabbed with a stiletto.

SLIGHING IN MONTICELLO.

More Than a Foot of Snow in Sullivan County, Which is Covered With Ice.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., May 1.—Sullivan county is in the grip of a genuine old time blizzard the equal of which the oldest residents have no recollection of. Snow has been falling for the last three days, accompanied by a chilling wind and ice. More than a foot has fallen, which is covered by a heavy crust of ice sufficiently hard to allow a person to walk on it. This morning, May 1, the residents of Monticello are using sleighs in the streets, a sight which was never before witnessed in Monticello in May and probably may not recur in a century. Crops are probably ruined, as the ground is said to be frozen as deep as at any time during the winter. Something over fifty years ago on May 4 four inches of snow fell in Monticello but disappeared within a few hours. This instance is the only one recorded where snow has fallen in May.

TWO WOMEN AUTOISTS HURT.

Their Car Skids into an Electric Light Pole in the Bronx.

Mrs. Harry G. Hansen of 125 Jewelers street, Brooklyn, and Miss Agnes Gray, a nurse of Whitestone, L. I., were thrown from an automobile in the Bronx last evening and seriously injured. The machine, running east on Webster avenue, skidded on the car tracks as it turned into Kingsbridge road. It landed against a heavy electric light pole. The driver clung to the steering gear, but the two women were thrown to the pavement. Mrs. Hansen had her right arm fractured and Miss Gray's face was cut. A surgeon from Fordham Hospital dressed their injuries and they were hurried to Mrs. Hansen's home in the automobile, which came out of the collision in fairly good shape.

DEWEY DAI.

Celebrated by the Admiral and the Officers of His Fleet.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The eleventh annual dinner of the officers of the fleet which sank the Spanish ships in Manila Bay May 1, 1898, to Admiral George Dewey was given at the New Willard Hotel to-night. Covers were laid for twenty-seven. Admiral Dewey made an informal address. The Admiral was busy this afternoon at his office receiving naval and army officers, Senators and Representatives and others, who came to congratulate him on his victory of eleven years ago in Manila Bay and on his unusual good health.

ALICE SHAW'S SUIT BARRED.

Can't Collect \$40,000 From Estate of Howell Due on Contract to Marry Her.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—Barred by the statute of limitations, "Is the answer filed to-day by Charles E. Heiser, executor of the will of David L. Howell of Hamilton, Ohio, to the suit of Alice J. Shaw, professional whistler and actress, to collect from the estate \$40,000 that she alleges to be due on a contract with Howell to marry her. Howell died in January, 1907, and the suit of Alice Shaw was filed more than two years after the executor of the will had qualified as such, and the delay, he alleges, bars the action under the statute. He admits as true the allegation of the woman that Howell left her an annuity of \$300 a year, and he says that he paid her \$300 for the first year after the will became operative and \$150 for the first half of the second year.

NARQUISE GOES TO JAIL.

Mme. De Vascelot, French Recluse, Elects to Spend 3 Days in St. Lazare.

PARIS, May 1.—The Marquise de Vascelot, who was condemned in default to five days imprisonment, entered the St. Lazare prison for women to-day. Her son was fined recently for taking part in a Royalist demonstration. She was summoned for words she used in the police court. She was absent when she was condemned. She might have appealed from the decision, but she preferred to go to jail. Keene's Daughter's Divorce Complete. Supreme Court Justice Gleicher yesterday signed the final decree of absolute divorce of Jessica Keene Taylor from Talbot J. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor is now free to marry again in this State, although Taylor cannot. Mrs. Taylor has the custody of the children, James Robert Keene Taylor, Talbot Jones Taylor, Dorothy Taylor and Forthall Keene Taylor, during their minority, but Taylor may apply for leave to see them from time to time.

TRouble ON THE WISCONSIN.

Six Men Arrested in a New Following Assault on Negro Steward.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 1.—Six men were placed under arrest as a result of a riot aboard the battleship Wisconsin at the navy yard early to-day. Five of the men are suspected of being implicated in the robbing and beating of John Taylor, a negro steward, who is now in the ship's hospital in a serious condition. Taylor was paid off yesterday and had a considerable amount of money about his person. While asleep he was assaulted with a piece of gas pipe and robbed. His cries aroused the ship's master at arms and the marine guard. They found Taylor unconscious and by his hammock on the floor a three foot section of gas pipe. Also a rag was found with which it is thought the assailants tried to muffle the noise. The men under arrest are mess attendants. Capt. W. P. Beatty, in command of the ship, has ordered a general court-martial. DEWEY'S CLARITY ON SAUTERNE PUNCH. E. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., New York.

SHIP BREAKS UP, CREW SAVED

LIFE GUARDS COULDN'T REACH WRECKED SCHOONER.

Their Lines Fell Short and Their Boat Capsized—Revenue Cutter Rescued Those on the Carnage of Moriches—Five Master Then Goes to Pieces. The five masted coal laden schooner William C. Carnage, Capt. Mitchell Reed, bound from Norfolk for Portland, Me., while groping up the Long Island coast yesterday morning in the fog struck on the outer bar about half a mile off the Moriches life saving station on Fire Island beach. About 8:30 o'clock the life savers saw the glare of a rocket astern and knew that a vessel was in trouble. They did not get out until dawn that she was a big schooner and later learned her name from wreckage that was driven up on the beach. The Moriches life savers called for assistance and the crews of the Potomack and Pease River stations came. The air had cleared a bit, revealing the five masted distantly lying broadside on the spray from the breakers smothering her at times. Capt. Gordon of the Moriches station and his men had got out their gun and shot a line in the direction of the wreck. The northeasterly gale deflected it from the mark and it fell far short. The line was hauled across the summit several times, but always fell yards short of the life saver. Finally the life savers determined to risk launching their self-bailing boat through the wild combers. Observers in the tower of the life saving station using marine glasses noted that there were eleven men aboard the Carnage. They were watching intently the efforts of the life savers. The life boat was rushed through the surf by the cork jacketed crew and all hands scrambled in and bent to the oars. The boat could not keep her head up in the breakers and she capsized within half way between the beach and the inner bar. All save Marston Tubb, a cabin boy, the gunwale of the lifeboat. He had disappeared. It took the men five minutes to right the boat and then they found Tubb caught under her, half drowned and somewhat bruised. Supported by their cork jackets and clinging to the boat, all hands floundered to the beach. The plight of the life savers was apparently realized by the shipwrecked men and they were seen making ready to launch the long boat. They did so without mishap and headed for less troubled waters beyond the outer bar. The wind shifted to the south, blowing half a gale on shore, and Capt. Reed and his eleven men were having a hard time keeping the long boat from swamping. The life savers noted balling vigorously. The life saver sent word to the Fire Island wireless station that they would be unable to assist the men in the long boat and a wireless message was transmitted to the revenue cutter Mohawk, anchored off Tompkinsville. She started for the scene of the wreck at noon, passing out of the Hook at 1 o'clock. She reached the long boat at 7 o'clock and maneuvered about fifteen minutes before she could get a proper lee for Capt. Reed and his men. All hands were seen to clamber aboard the Mohawk by a sea ladder. The cutter then headed for New York and passed Sandy Hook at 12:30 o'clock this morning. It was reported last night by the life savers that the Carnage was breaking up and that wreckage from her was strewn along the beach for five miles. Her masts, imbedded in her heavy cargo of coal, probably will stand some time. The Carnage measured 2,685 tons gross, was 200 feet long and was owned by Winslow & Co. of Portland, also the owners of the schooner Miles M. Merry, which stranded last September about an eighth of a mile from where the Carnage lies, and caught fire and was destroyed while the wreckers were nearly ready to haul her off for the second time. They got her floated in February, but she struck again. The impression of the life savers is that the Carnage's skipper lost his bearings in the murk of two foggy days and was unaware of the nearness of the Fire Island beach when he was crawling to windward on his course under shortened sail.

STAB CHICAGO'S PETROSINO.

Attempt to Kill Detective Who Has Been After the Black Handers.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Italians whom he has been trailing for months as a result of Black Hand crimes attempted early to-day to assassinate Detective-Sergeant Gabriel Longabardi, called by his friends the Petrosino of Chicago. Two men who were trying to wait for him in front of his home at 114 Bunker street, attacked and stabbed him. The detective made a hard fight for his life but could not beat off his assailants until after he had been wounded. Sgt. Longabardi received a dangerous wound in the side and an artery in the wrist was severed. The attempt at assassination occurred as the detective was about to walk up his front stairway. He was seized by two men and in a struggle that followed was stabbed with a stiletto.

SLIGHING IN MONTICELLO.

More Than a Foot of Snow in Sullivan County, Which is Covered With Ice.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., May 1.—Sullivan county is in the grip of a genuine old time blizzard the equal of which the oldest residents have no recollection of. Snow has been falling for the last three days, accompanied by a chilling wind and ice. More than a foot has fallen, which is covered by a heavy crust of ice sufficiently hard to allow a person to walk on it. This morning, May 1, the residents of Monticello are using sleighs in the streets, a sight which was never before witnessed in Monticello in May and probably may not recur in a century. Crops are probably ruined, as the ground is said to be frozen as deep as at any time during the winter. Something over fifty years ago on May 4 four inches of