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Vears Ago and Con-

ditions at Present.

CLARES PROBLEM

rring Address to the Vet-

rans of the Grand Army

CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.—On the eye of his forty-day swing-

blican leaders expect him to deine the issues for the campaign

President Taft tonight announced

reactionary influence of f wealth on politics and other. Its solution will

the Subject.

Now Assembled at

Rochester.

Novelist Who Blames Poet and Seeks a Divorce



# START DIVORCE SUIT

Novelist Says He Will Name a Young Western Poet as Co-Respondent in Case.

qualitably opposed to the 'nos-of reform which, he declared, ques and theoretical extremists utwanced for the solution of the n of concentrated wealth in this WIFE GOING ON THE STAGE

> Statement Sent to the Newspapers Giving an Account of the Domestic Trouble.

Special to The Tribune

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Upton Sinclair. he novelist and socialist, sent a statement to the newspapers tonight that his wife had left him to go on the stage. He said his wife could be found in this city at the home of her father. He declared he had a stormy interview with her there this week, after following her to this city from Arden, Del. The apartment is on the second floor of a flat building at 174 West Eighty-seventh street, near Amsterdam avenue. It was dark tonight and persistent bell rings and rapping failed to bring any response from within.

Mrs. Sinclair was Miss Meta H. Fuller. ment to the newspapers tonight that his

ary contentment with present at ambition for greater concenel financial power on the other; are gradually solving the problem, present does not bring difficulties tas you had to meet and over'the trans be a longer fight, bewill not involve violence or the test blood but it must and will and rapping falled to bring any response from within.

Mrs. Sinclair was Miss Meta H. Fuller, daughter of Wm. H. Fuller, clerk of the court of special sessions. She married Sinclair in 1991, when he was starting out as a writer and before he had made any notable success. He credited her with being the inspiration of one of his earlier novels, which failed to find a publisher and which he issued himself. She accompanied him to Chicago and lived with him in a tenement among the slaughter house workers while he was writing "The Jungle." his first work to bring him any considerable financial return. efully and by the earnest level-headed, the practical is among us, and by re-fluence of the demagogue

Early Rumors Denied.

There were rumors of a disagreement between the Sinclairs during the fall of 1907, when Mrs. Sinclair was in a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. but they were vigorously denied by the novelist, who pronounced malicious the reports that his wife's health had been undermined by the privations she suffered on that his wife's health had been undermined by the privations she suffered on
her honeymoon in a camn along the St.
Lawrence river, the unsanitary surroundings of the Chicago tenement district, and the shock of the burning of
Helicon Hall, the communistic enterprise at Englewood, N. J., which Sinclair launched with part of the proceeds of "The Jungle."

"In connection with Sinchair's objections to his wire's stage carrer, it was
recalled tonight that in October, 1906,
he himself contemplated going on the
stage in a dramatization of his own
novel. "The Jungle."

He said he was dissuaded from his
purpose by the fear of ridicule of the
critics. er dark at times the situation blong as we retain in this coun-blong as we retain in this coun-lod-fearing, sober, intelligent peo-tage count in the long run upon working out safely and sanely the set before them, no matter many mistakes in the form of more than the form of more than the form of more than the form of the many many have been led into speciousness of bair-baked the-defined the form of the speciousness of bair-baked the-

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Acquaintance Renewed.

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k lonight, when he left for Bevpresident was surrounded by
the stood on a reviewing stand
than two hours in the morning
stonands of old soldiers, many of
oldering along with the aid of
fled slowly by.
General Vestigate D. Const. Sinclair's statement traces his wife's present ambition to go on the stage to her sojourn at the Battle Creek sanitarium in 1907. He says that recently she renewed her acquaintance with Harry Kenne, a Lawrence. Kansas, poet whom she met at this time. Kemp. according to Sinclair, came to Arden. Del. a month ago, and it was due to his influence that Mrs. Sinclair decided to go on the stage. Kenne, Sinclair says, told him that he was about to forsake poetry for the stage. General Frederick D. Grant, Edgerton and Commander-in-lman of the G. A. R. stood with was really the subject of the 5 speech to the veterans to-the said he could not miss an manage to draw an analogy between

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NEW YORK, Aug 23—Upton Sincillar says on the stage. Sential the might approve his wife sa about to forsake poetry for the stage.

Sinclair indicates that he might approve his wife sa she stated to him, if Kemp had not played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a prosing it, the conclusion being that Sinclair intended to enter suit against his wife. He was asked tonight when proceedings would be instituted. Sinclair intended to enter suit against my wife, Meta F Sinclair, for divorce."

Co-Respondent a Poet.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug 23—Upton Sinclair approve his wife's ambition to be "independent." as she stated to him, if Kemp had not played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a part in a prove his wife's ambition to be "independent." as she stated to him, if Kemp had not played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a poul in or played so prominent a part in a pa

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Unton Sinclair, author and socialist, issued a statement tonight saying that as soon as he could get in touch with his lawyer and have the necessary legal papers drawn, it was his purpose to enter suit against his wife for divorce. He said he would name as co-resisondent a young western poet, who recently was a visitor at the Sinclair summer home at Artien, Del. Mr. Sinclair in 1900 was married to Meta H. Fuller.

### who have objected to the treaty suggested that the organization of the commission, with the power of a controversy to it for considering the confess myself unable to followers and the confess myself unable to followers of such an arxument. The sties connected with the initiation adding under any treaty and the things of six commissioners, with the six of the connected with the initiation and worry attendant upon all likely to prevent FOUL MURDER OF COLORADO WOMAN

Mrs. Lee Borg, Wife of Machine Man to Tomboy Mine at Telluride, Victim of Robbers.

TELLURIDE, Colo. Aug. 23.—The body of Mrs. Lee Borg, who mysteriously disappeared near here last Thursday, was found this evening at the bottom of a 700-foot cliff. She had been robbed

and attacked.

Mrs Borg was 25 years old and the wife of a machine man employed in the Tomboy mine, which is six miles from Telluride.

Telluride.

Last Thursday she left the mine with 3150 which she intended to deposit in the bank at Telluride. The road is a well-traveled thoroughfare, but although searching parties had been tooking for her constantly since Thursday night no trace of her was found until the body was discovered today at the bottom of the precipice over which it had been thrown. The money and a watch which she had when she left the mine were missing.

she had when she left the mine were you."

Mrs. Geidel was in icars when she raised her face. She smiled her thanks, participated in the murder,

# FRANCE READY HER OLD ENEMY

Issued Regarding the Dispute With Germany Over Morocco.

SOUNDS VERY MUCH LIKE ULTIMATUM

General Fear That War Country as a Whole Pros-Must Come Unless German Government Comes Down a Peg.

ARIS, Aug. 23.—The semi-official Darkis, Aug. 23.—The semi-official communique, issued jast night, which ended with a statement sounding very nearly like an uittiment of the present deallock will be reached only the present deallock will be reached only the present deallock will be reached only the present deallock will be reached with the Rock street will be reached the reached with the Rock will be reached with one of the Fort her will be reached with one of the Fort has been reached as highly significant.

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## SECRET OF ROAD

El Paso and Southwestern and Not the Salt Lake Seeking Line in Southern California.

Special to The Tribune. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 23

### AFFECTING SCENE IN COURTROOM

Brother of Murdered Broker Consoles Mother of Young Geidel, Accused of the Crime.

NEW YORK, August 23.—The prosecu-tion scored a point this afternoon at the trial of Paul Geldel, a bellhoy, 17 years old, accused of killing William H. Jack-son, an aged broker, when part of the verbal confession alleged by the police to have been made by the defendant was placed before the jury after Judge Grain had overruled an objection of Geldel's counsel.

had overruled an objection of Geide's counsel.

Detective Jeremiah Barber jestified that Geidel had admitted the ownership of a bloody handkerchief, found in the room of the slain broker, and said:

"I used it to whe my hands on."

A possible line of defense was foreshadowed during the examination of wirnesses today. Questions put by James A. Gray, Geidel's counsel, to Coroner's Physician Lehune seemed to indicate the defense would try to prove that Mr. Jackson died of heart disease.

Dr. Jackson, brother of the slain broker, and Mrs. Geidel, Paul's mother, found a common bond of sympathy to-day.

found a common bond of sympathy today.

"Do you know who that is over there?"
asked a friend of Dr. Jackson, nointing
to the sad-faced woman. "That is Mrs.
Geldel."

"Is it?" exclaimed Dr Jackson. "Poor
woman! I must go over and speak to
her."

In a moment he was beside her.

"My dear madam." he said quietly and
kindly. "I cannot tell "on how sorry I
am for you, the mother of that poor
boy. You have my greatest sympathy.
I can't speak about it, but God bless
you."

Mes. Geldel was in lears when she

# EXPOSE OF THE

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1911.

Semi-Official Communique Campaign Against Union Pacific Engineered by Western Plunger Regardless of Risk.

> BIG PAPER PROFITS OF THE BEAR CROWD

perous; Crops Good; Labor Well Employed and Business Excellent.

Special to The Tribune

TEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- That the recent smash in the stock market, especially in the Harriman stocks,

### IS MADE PUBLIC MONTANA MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED

Two Suspects Arrested in Connection With Killing of "Dago Mike" and "Greek Mike" at Pipestone Springs.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. Aug 23—
That the El Paso & Southern and not the Sail Lake ralfroad. Is seeking to secure a road into southern California by way of the Morongo Pass and Enanning is the statement made here today by Frank Chase, a prominent and well known rall-road contractor who claims to have reliable information regarding the matter.

For several weeks an engineering party has been actively engaged in running lines and grades in the Morongo Pass country, east of Banning. This activity has caused a great deaj of comment, both here and other sections of southern California. It has been supposed that the Sait Lake was seeking a new road by that route, but this the contractor denics.

Chase points out, in support of the statement that the El Paso & Southwestern is the road sending out the surveying party, which at the present time is engaged in extending its line from Benson to Tueson and that there is every reason to believe that as soon as that plece of road is completed it, will be pushed on to Phoenix. From Phoenix to Los Angeles the most direct as well as the most feasible route would pass through the Morongo section.

A EPPECUTING SCENE

Mike."

A third warrant is out for another suspect, but as far as can be learned he has not been arrested and his identity is unknown.

Rumor has it that the affair arose out of gambling losses of a week previous, in which one of the murdered men won a large amount of money from one of the suspects. It is claimed that the hold-up was a fake to frighten away the men from the table in order that in their absence the chips might be taken.

When the plan did not work it is believed that the shots were fired in a moment of excitement. The failure of the gun to fire when flashed in Kelly's face is being freely discussed.

Today Will Witness the Begin-ning of Taking of Evidence in Sensational Case.

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE. Va. Aug. 23.—The jury which will decide whether Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., of Richmond shall go to the electric chair convicted of wife murder was completed to day. The battle for human life will begin to more the common-wealth will call its first witness.

The prisoner was locked up for the

### WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE THIS FALL

Esther Cleveland, Eldest Daughter of the Late President, Engaged to Marry Randolph D. West.

Special to The Tribune. TAMWORTH, N. H. Aug. 23. It was learned today at the home of Mrs. Grover Cleveland that the ex-president's eldest daughter, is soon to marry Randolph D. West of New York, son of Prof. Andrew West of Princeton university. He has been attentive to her here at Tamworth.

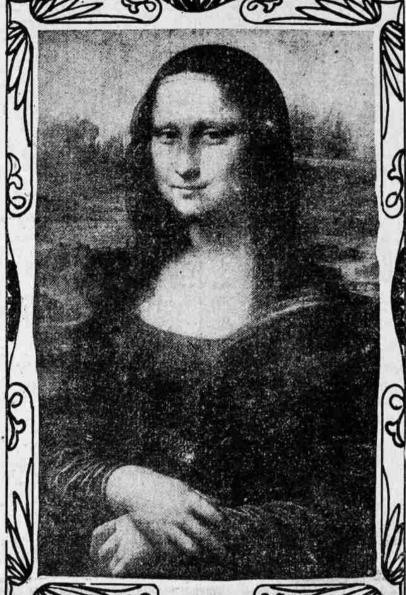
Andrew West of Frinceton university, He has been attentive to her here at Tamwort.

Miss Cleveland is about 20 years old. She has been coming here with her mother for five years. She is an ardent tennis player and also an enthusiastic autoist, riding much with her mother.

A reporter who called at the Cleveland place was told that Mrs. Cleveland was ont on an automobile trip. If was learned from a member of the household that the wedding will take place about October 15. Mrs. Cleveland is planning to erect a bungalow on her property for Mr. and Mrs. West. Although Mr. West has been in New Hampshire this summer, local people know little about him. Will O. Cook, superintendent of the Cleveland estate, probably will not recover from the burns gustafned in Monday's accident which threatened the house.

# France Seeks Mona Lisa SAY PROMISES MARKET SMASH May Be Still in Louvre

Mrs. C. H. Blanchard of 546 East Pirst South street, Salt Lake City, has a photograph, made from the original "Mona Lisa" in the Louvre. The Tribune's illustration is made from the photograph owned by Mrs. Blanchard and shows the haunting beauty of "La Joconde."





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Parkersurg, W. Va. Aug. 23.—One the hort teem of the hotel is damaged to the amount of \$50,000 as the result of a fire the class than five nor nore than cish teem years.

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An experiment made today established the would have made to the west under the less the surface of several departments. In this connection the beauty from the first place of the musum before it was closed Sunday and probably that a degree, said the court, "you will be the punishment but the defendant might be found guilty of murder in the account first and the punishment in the punishment in the charm of \$50,000 as the resul

PORTLAND. Ore., Aug. 23—John Young of Damascus. Ore. and H. A Cummings of Portland were killed to night when the former's automobile plunged off an embankment near this city.

SUPERIOR. Wis. Aug. 23.—R. J. Shields who could not be found when wanted by the Lorimer investigating committee at its Washington seesions, has returned here and, it is said, will have received the committee when it resumes its hearings in Chicago this fall.

State Commissioners Look Into Scaling Down or Rejection of Just Insurance Claims.

FIND PERCENTAGE IS MUCH TOO HIGH

Legislation Recommended to Cure Some of the Evils Practiced Upon Policy. Holding Public.

H.WAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23.-Important legislation for the con trol of insurance companies deing an industrial, health and
accident business is proposed in
the report of the special committee of
the state business commissioners of the
United States, made public today. The
busis for the legislation proposed is given
in reports on the examination of fourteen companies in which nearly 2000 settiements effected by these companies
are discussed and criticised. In discussing the settlement of these claims, the
report says:

"Of the specific claims examined,
where the amount involved is considerable, the percentage of scaled or rejected claims is high, indeed, very much
too high to be explained by error of
judgment or carelessness.

Indeed, the committee feels warranted
in concluding that when dealing with
companies doing an industrial, health or
accident business, the polley-holding
public of the country bus too frequently
been the victim of unconscionable practices in the claim departments of the
companies childred in this report.

Promises Not Enough. trol of insurance companies do-

Promises Not Enough.

"Promises of reformation made at the hearings are, therefore, not enough. This represents the first and take action which will guarantee just treatment of policy-moders in the future."

The companies under examination are: Standard Accident Insurance company. Detroit

Jetroit.
Thilled States Health and Accident In-curance company, Sazinaw, Mich. Massachutetts Accident company, Bos-

Gent Englern Casualty company, New

York
Federal Casualty company, Detroit,
Equitable Accident company, Boston
Continental Casualty company, Hammond, Ind.
North American Accident Insurance
company, Chicago
National Casualty company, Detroit,
Fidelity Accident company, Saginaw,
General Accident P. and L. Insurance
orporation.

SLEUTHS BAFFLED
BY THE MYSTERY

One Theory Is That Picture
Is Still in Gallery; All
Exits Barred.

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