

ON WORLD WALK, VISITS WASHINGTON

Prof. Nickoloff, of Bulgaria, Boasts More Beard Than All of Kansas.

Prof. H. J. M. Nickoloff, of Vidin, Bulgaria, called at the District building today to obtain the signature of one of the city officials to a book certifying that he was in Washington. The professor is walking around the world. He does not speak English, but carries with him cards announcing the following interesting facts.

"The only object of my journey is to study nature and the ways and customs of the inhabitants of the countries through which I pass. I have undertaken the journey without money, depending only on the assistance of the public. My journey lasts from 1900 to 1912."

The professor sports a set of whiskers which would secure him the nomination for any office within the gift of a Populist convention. In beauty and luxuriance they are without parallel and are calculated to make Col. J. Ham Lewis turn green with envy.

Dr. William Tindall, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, attested in his book the fact of the professor's presence in Washington, adding thereto the seal of the District and the statement that this traveler appeared to be in the best of health.

Signatures of various municipal officials throughout this country and Europe verify the professor's statements concerning his trip around the world. He doubtless has many interesting tales to relate, but they can be obtained only through an interpreter.

Charles C. Rogers, disbursing officer of the District, after viewing the professor's bizarre adornment today, offered to lay even money that if he ever visited Kansas he would not be permitted to enter the State unless as a member of the House of Representatives or Senate.

KING MAKES PEERS ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Also Chooses Ten Privy Councilors, Eleven Baronets, and Twenty-five Knights.

LONDON, June 25.—The list of honors accorded on the occasion of the official celebration of King Edward's birthday was issued yesterday. Four new peers have been created, and there are ten new privy councilors, eleven baronets and twenty-five knights.

The peers include Sir Anthony Patrick MacDonnell, under secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, and George Whiteley Whitley, member of parliament for the West Riding of York. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of Canada, and Thomas Wallace Russell, liberal member of parliament for the south division of Tyrone, are made privy councilors.

Among the baronets are Sir Thomas Lauder Brunton, a physician, and Robert William Perks, liberal member of parliament for the south division of Lincolnshire, who was so closely associated with the late Charles T. Yerkes in his projects for the improvement of the traction system of London.

COL. SNELL'S HEIR SUED FOR DIVORCE

Former Actress Says Her Wealthy Husband Neglected and Mis- treated Her.

GOSWEN, Ind., June 25.—Mrs. Thomas Thornton Snell was known as a companion as "Harriet Standon," and whose real name before her marriage was Harriet Fagberg, has brought suit for a divorce from her millionaire husband, Miss Standon was playing Violet, with Richard Carle, in "The Storaks" at the Majestic Theater in Boston in 1903, when she left the company to become Snell's wife. The Snells live at Elkhart, in this county, where the husband, who is thirty-two years old, is vice president of the St. Joseph Valley Bank. He is also vice president of the First National Bank at Gary; is the chief figure in a dozen big northern Indiana enterprises, and has an income of \$30,000 a year from his grandfather, Col. Thomas Snell, late of Clinton, Ill., the recent breaking of whose will brought out the most degrading testimony as to the vices of the old man.

Service on Snell was obtained last night as he was starting for New York in his automobile, accompanied by E. L. Ziegler, one of his lawyers. The two went on in the machine and expect to reach New York Sunday.

Mrs. Snell charges cruel treatment and declares that her husband neglected her in order to give his attention to young women of the stage. It is pointed out that she now finds herself in the position occupied a few years ago by the first Mrs. Snell, when, as a stage beauty, she attracted the attention of a wealthy Grand Rapids family, whom she met at a summer resort and quickly married. Soon after the wedding "Thomas" Snell, as he is called, saw Miss Standon on the stage of the Dearborn Theater, Chicago, and sought her out.

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TOURS WORLD



PROF. H. J. M. NICKOLOFF,
Who Is Studying Nature and Customs
of Various Peoples.

MME. EMMA EAMES ATTACKS COACHMAN

Uses Parasol as Club When Man Beats Horse in Paris.

PARIS, June 25.—Mme. Emma Eames, while in Paris, on her way to Italy, had a little adventure here. While driving in the streets of Paris Mme. Eames' cab was blocked between two vehicles, which was the signal for the coachman to start mercilessly beating the horse of one of the obstructing carriages. Indignant at the man's cruelty the "diva" rose and struck him with her parasol, much to the "coachman's" surprise, who dropped his whip and took to swearing instead.

Mme. Eames endeavored in vain to point out that it was not the horse's, but the driver's fault that caused the block. A passerby, hearing the argument, shouted out: "Horse and woman are all the better for being beaten!" Whereupon Mme. Eames retorted: "Very well, only I prefer that the one to be beaten shall be I, not a dumb brute unable to defend itself."

THREE BOYS DROWNED

PINDLAY, Ohio, June 25.—Three drownings occurred in Findlay and vicinity yesterday, the victims being boys. The drowned were: Swartz Nussam, fifteen years old; Frank Horn, eighteen years old, and Ralph McMaster, fourteen years old. Nussam lost his life at Riverside Park while he and another lad were playing in a canoe. Frank Horn was drowned in Allen Lake. Ralph McMaster took cramps while swimming.

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CRIME OF LONG AGO REPEATED IN DETAIL

Girl in Father's Home At- tacked as Was Her Predecessor.

DARBY, Pa., June 25.—A strange coincidence in time has come to light concerning the mysterious murderous assault on pretty nineteen-year-old Dora Ochters, who was struck down while sleeping in her father's house, 117 Summit street, it was learned that way back in 1832, seventy-six years ago, beyond the recollection of nearly every one of the oldest inhabitants, the Ochters' home was the scene of one of the most mysterious murders that ever agitated the country folk up to that time.

In 1832 the house was occupied by two maiden sisters and their brother. It was surrounded by nearly 100 acres of the richest farm lands in the country. The sisters and brother were devoted to each other, and one morning in May, 1832, the brother drove up to the house in a carriage, lifted a sweet-faced girl to the ground, walked her proudly into the spacious kitchen with his wife in places and introduced her to his sisters as his wife.

Angered at the act of the brother, the sisters at first refused to have anything to do with the bride, but after a scene they were reconciled. The sisters resented the intrusion, and for several days they were quarrelsome. A month later the brother left for market before sunrise, and when he returned at noon he found his young bride dead with her throat cut. His sisters informed him that they found her in her room dead, with the razor secreted under the pillow.

GIRL TOO PRETTY TO LEAVE YONKERS

NEW YORK, June 25.—Johanna Bove, seventeen years old, said to be the prettiest girl in Yonkers, was arrested at the instance of her uncle, Frederick Bove, as she was on her way to the marriage license bureau with Baldwin Riggs, a traveling salesman from Pittsburg.

"She is too pretty to be taken away from Yonkers," said one of her relatives to City Judge Beall, who thereupon paroled her in the care of her uncle. The girl's parents, it was said in court, did not object to her marrying, provided she would stay in Yonkers. But they did not want the place despoiled of one of its chief feminine attractions, and, last of all, they couldn't bear the thought of her going to Pittsburg.

FALLS FROM CAR

While alighting from a street car at Thirteenth-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue last night, J. W. Phillips, a real estate broker, of 1201 Massachusetts avenue northwest, fell to the pavement, and received a slight injury to his spine. He was taken to his home in a carriage.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR OPERA SINGER



HUNTINGTON MAY.

Huntington May, of Washington, Be Honored by Members of Canoe Club.

The Washington Canoe Club, numbering more than 150 members, will honor Huntington May, the Washington bass, upon his return to the east of the Aborn Opera Company at the National next week.

The club's members will attend the performance of "Erminie," in which Mr. May will have the role of the Marquis, next Friday night. The return to Washington of Mr. May will be in the nature of a genuine homecoming, for it was in this city that he first received the encouragement that led to his adoption of the professional stage for a career. During last season's summer opera at the National Mr. May was a conspicuous figure, appearing as Will Scarlett in "Robin Hood," Devilsboof in "The Bohemian Girl," the leader of the bandits in "The Fortune Teller," and in other roles of equal importance.

START FATAL FIGHT AT WEDDING FEAST

WHEELING, W. Va., June 25.—Two men are dying and ten others are suffering from stab wounds as a result of a fight which started last night during a wedding celebration in the foreign colony at Far Point, Ohio. Andy Knupp and Joe Servisky, the two most seriously injured, were carried to the hospital, where no hope is entertained for their recovery. The fight became so furious that the sheriff of Belmont county hurried to the scene with a posse of officers, and when he arrived he found twelve men suffering from knife wounds.

TIME EATS AWAY FAMOUS OLD FENCE

Railing Around Bowling Green Statue Crumbling After 160 Years.

NEW YORK, June 25.—That venerable iron railing at Bowling Green, from the posts of which the patriots, before the revolution, knocked the knobs in semblance of crowns, was found when the first painting which it has received for many years was begun, to be badly corroded. The barrier once surrounded the leaden statue of George III, which was cast down by the early Americans and tradition has it, was converted into bullets for use against the British. The present railing is said to have been pointed out to the stranger in New York as one of the most interesting relics in the lower city. A fountain is now on the site where stands the new custom house, and was so-called from its use for bowls, the favorite pastime of the Dutch settlers of New York.

Compare These Methods of Washing.

The method on the right is the right one.
The other is not.

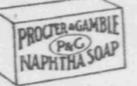
If you use ordinary laundry soap:
1st. You soak the clothes over night, or for a couple of hours.
2nd. You rub soap on the soiled parts.
3rd. You rub the clothes up and down the washboard—to get rid of the dirt. Hard work! And it takes time.
4th. Rinse in one, two or three waters.
5th. Boil and hang out to dry.

If you use P. & G. Naphtha Soap:
1st. You soak the clothes in cold or lukewarm water, in which shavings of P. & G. Naphtha Soap have been dissolved. Half an hour is long enough, as a rule; but an hour is better if the clothes are very dirty.
2nd. You rub soap, very lightly, on the soiled parts.
3rd. If any dirt remains, rub clothes lightly on the washboard. It is easy—done in a minute.
4th. Rinse, blue and hang out to dry.

The best thing about this way of washing clothes is that you work in a cool room. It is not necessary to boil the clothes; and, for that reason, you save time, money and fuel. Furthermore, on account of the naphtha in the soap, you get rid of three-fourths of the hard work over the washboard.

The worst thing about this way of washing clothes is that you have to do the work in a hot room, filled with steam. Furthermore, it is expensive because you must keep a fire going for the greater part of the day.

5 cents a cake—worth more.



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ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH,
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Appleton's Encyclopaedia—or any Biography.
Facts all well known.



Major General Putnam, U. S. A.

THE hero of Bunker Hill—who first marshaled the Riflemen of the Revolution—and left his plow standing in the furrow to hoist the banner of defiance against legislative oppression! Who has not heard of him?

When others faltered and grew pale, facing fearful odds, this intrepid old Puritan Commander remained strong-hearted, steadfast and true. His tavern, known to fame as the "GENERAL WOLFE," was (in its day) a celebrated meeting place for Revolutionary veterans.

In its cozy bar parlor they delighted to periodically gather and drink with him the foaming juices of the malt; toasting each other in memory of the splendid and heroic days when they gave blood and treasure to found this nation and write the immortal principle of "PERSONAL LIBERTY" in our laws forevermore.

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