

BUREAU



This is Mrs. Robert W. Wickliffe, widow of the late congressman from Louisiana, who says she is a candidate for the position of chief of the federal children's bureau to succeed Miss Julia Lathrop.

members of the American embassy, as well as to the citizens of the United States who have been presented to his majesty George V. and been allowed to kiss his hand. The site of St. James' palace was formerly occupied by a leper hospital, founded in 1190 and dedicated to St. James the Less. Henry VIII pulled down the old structure, laid out a park, and in 1532 began the building of a palace. The Stuarts were particularly fond of St. James' palace. That ill-fated prince, destined to be James II, was born there. Queen Anne lived there, and George II was the last of the English monarchs to reside at this place. Though he finally quitted it for Buckingham palace, he continued to attend the services at the Chapel Royal. There, according to Mme. d'Arblay, the king stayed so long over his prayers that "the queen and family, dropping off one by one, used to leave the king, the person and his majesty's equey to freeze it out together."

MANY LEFT ORPHANS

Judge Declares Chicago Is Worst City for Divorce Frauds.

Asserts Decrees Now Granted Would Not Be Asked if Proper Restrictions Were Placed About Marriage and Divorce.

Chicago.—"Chicago is the worst city in the world for fraud and collusion in obtaining divorces. In a single year our lax divorce laws result in the wrecking of 3,000 homes and in the orphaning of 4,000 children in Cook county alone. Fifty per cent. of the divorces now granted would not even be asked for if proper restrictions were placed about marriage and divorce."

These statements, made by Judge Marcus Kavanagh, speak from experience gained in personal hearing of 1,000 divorce cases, made a profound impression upon the other members of the Illinois commission on marriage and divorce. The commission was considering three tentative bills, one of which it is proposed to select and offer to the legislature for the purpose of ameliorating the evil. Prof. Ernst Freund of the University of Chicago urged the commission to adopt a bill on the general lines of the one drawn by the conference on uniform laws.

The discussion was not one-sided. Senator Juul was not sure that there was anything wrong with the present laws.

"No one has pointed out the fault specifically," he said. "I want to know what the real trouble is. Of course, I will support any truly progressive bill. But I do not see how the state will benefit by making two persons live together whose married life has been a failure. The chancellor, I should think ought to be able to look into an unhappy marriage relation and say: 'This is hell on earth, and I will sever these bonds.'"

The measures proposed by Professor Freund provide: Marriages of persons coming into or going out of the state to evade Illinois statutes shall be void; affidavits shall give full information regarding the parties, and fifteen days shall elapse between application for a license and its issuance; the state's attorney's office shall be a party to divorce proceedings. Senator Juul objected to the fifteen-day clause, saying it would "enable busy-bodies to thrust their noses into affairs in which they have no business."

But, nearly all of the comment was in favor of more stringent laws. "Persons should be compelled to think before rushing into marriage," said Representative Michael L. Igoe. "Chicago is the worst city in the United States for fraud in obtaining divorces."

"It's the worst in the world," corrected Judge Kavanagh.

Rewards were offered for the discovery of more lepers, and another has since been shot.

The Tutuh (governor) has issued a proclamation accusing the lepers of outrages, for which the writers of the letters say there was no foundation. The authorities, the letters add, are glorying in the deed.

Witty Mr. Grumble. Wimble—"Isn't Gumble's light-haired wife pretty extravagant?" Gimble—"You bet! He calls her his blonded indebtedness."—Life.

ASTOR TO JOIN N. Y. MILITIA

Son of Titanic Hero and Heir to Millions Will Enlist in Naval Branch of National Guard.

Albany, N. Y.—Vincent Astor, son and principal heir of Col. John Jacob Astor, will enlist in the naval military branch of the National Guard of New York. Mr. Astor was the guest at



Vincent Astor.

dinner and for the night of Governor and Mrs. Sulzer. Mr. Astor, according to an announcement made by the governor, will become a member of the First battalion, naval militia, stationed at New York City.

Edison Refuses \$1,000,000. Cleveland, O.—Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, was offered \$1,000,000 for the rights of his new talking machinery invention, but Attorney Brady, who represented the capitalists, said Mr. Edison only laughed at the offer.

Bill to Pension Mothers. Tacoma, Wash.—Destitute mothers of this state will be allowed \$15 a month for the first born and \$5 a month for each additional child born if a bill introduced in the legislature becomes a law.

LEPERS SLAIN BY CHINESE Pit Is Dug and Filled With Kerosene-Soaked Wood. Upon Which Unfortunates Are Burned.

Shanghai—Letters from the Catholic mission at Nanning (Kwangsi province), details of the barbarous massacre of thirty-nine lepers by order of the provincial authorities. It appears that for some years past lepers have been living in a wood a few miles outside the city, and in view of their

pitiable condition the Catholic fathers sought permission to build a lazaret house at their own expense. The authorities first gave a blank refusal, but subsequently pretended to consent. Meanwhile they caused a pit to be dug in the parade ground and the bottom was filled with wood soaked in kerosene. Into this pit the lepers were suddenly driven at the point of bayonets and shot and burned in the presence of large crowds.

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WASHINGTON ILL-TREATS MARCHING SUFFRAGETTES

FIVE THOUSAND WOMEN FOUGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH MOB.

Troops of Cavalry Called to Their Aid—Miss Inez Miholland Rode Down Rioters.

Washington—Five thousand women, marching in the woman suffrage parade Monday, practically fought their way through a mob that completely defied the Washington police, swamped the marchers and broke their procession into little companies. The women, trudging stoutly along under great difficulties, were able to complete their march only when troops of cavalry from Fort Myer were rushed into Washington to take charge of Pennsylvania avenue. No inauguration has produced such scenes, which in many instances amounted to nothing less than riots.

Later, in Continental Hall, the women turned what was to have been a suffrage demonstration into an indignation meeting, in which the Washington police were roundly denounced for their inactivity and resolutions were passed calling on President-elect Wilson and the incoming congress to make an investigation and locate the responsibility for the indignities the marchers suffered. Miss Helen Keller, the noted deaf and blind girl, was so exhausted and unmoved by the experience that she was unable to "speak" at the Continental Hall.

The scenes which attended the entry of "General" Rosalie Jones and her "hikers" on Thursday when the bedraggled women had to fight their way up Pennsylvania avenue, swamped by a mob with which few policemen struggled in vain, were repeated Monday, but upon a vastly larger scale.

The marchers had to fight their way from the start and took more than one hour in making the first ten blocks. Many of the women were in tears under the jeers and insults along the route.

Although stout wire ropes had been stretched on Pennsylvania avenue from the peace monument to the Mall, behind the White House, the enormous crowds overstepped them or crawled beneath. Apparently no effort was made to drive them back in the early hours, with the result that when the parade started it faced at almost every hundred yards a solid wall of humanity.

On the whole it was a hostile crowd through which the women marched. Miss Inez Miholland, herald, distinguished herself by aiding in directing a mob that blocked the way and threatened to disrupt the parade. Another woman member of the "petticoat cavalry" struck a hoodlum a stinging blow across the face with her riding crop in reply to a scurrilous remark as she was passing. The mounted police seemed powerless to stem the tide of humanity.

A group of hoodlums gathered in front of the reviewing stand in which sat Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft and a half dozen invited guests from the White House. They kept up a running fire of caustic comment. Apparently no effort was made to remove them and, evidently disgusted, the White House party left before the procession had passed in its halting and interrupted journey toward Continental Hall.

The tableaux on the steps of the treasury building were begun when the parade started from its rendezvous at the base of the capitol. Beautiful in coloring and grouping, the dramatic symbolization of women's aspirations for political freedom was completed long before the head of the parade was in sight.

In their thin dresses and bare arms they stood shivering for more than an hour and finally they were forced to seek refuge within the building. Around the treasury department the crowds were massed so thickly that repeated charges by the police were seemingly ineffective. Occasionally the mob gave way in one place, only to break over and under the wire hedge at some other.

C. O. D. Feature for Parcels Post.

Washington.—On July 1 next the collection on delivery feature will be added to the parcel post service. An order putting this into effect was Friday signed by Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Under the approved regulations a parcel bearing the required amount of parcel post stamps may be sent anywhere in the country and the amount due from the purchaser collected and remitted by the postoffice department. The regulations provide that the parcel must bear the amount due from the addressee and the collection will be made provided the amount is not in excess of \$100. The fee will be 10c, to be affixed by the sender in parcel post stamps. This also will insure the parcel to an amount not to exceed \$50.

Nominations for Texas Postmasters. Washington.—President Taft Monday sent in the following nominations, which will probably be his last: Texas postmasters: W. L. Brown, Hamlin; Joseph W. Barber, Ranger; James M. Butler, Troup.

Well With High Grade Oil. Batson, Tex.—The Sun Oil Company brought in a 150-barrel well Saturday in the west end, 37 gravity. This is the highest grade of oil brought in in the Batson oil field.

\$1,000,000 for Transportation. Chicago, Ill.—The railroads, it is estimated, will make about \$1,000,000 if 50,000 soldiers and supplies are moved to the Texas frontier. For several days railroad representatives have been working night and day getting equipment assembled for the quick loading of men and goods.

Mexico City.—Felix Diaz has formally accepted the candidacy for the presidency of Mexico offered him by a committee representing a party organized for that purpose.

WOES OF AN ARCHDUCHESS



Emperor Francis Joseph is cross he sends for Archduchess Maria Josefa, and asks to be soothed. Archduchess Maria Josefa is a Saxon princess, sister of rigid King Friedrich August of Saxony, and widow of lively Archduke Othon. She is the ambitious mother of young Karl Franz Joseph, second heir to the throne. So she is a very important person; and she is uncommonly successful at soothing Kaiser Francis Joseph.

But the tale is that when Archduchess Maria Josefa last was summoned to Schoenbrunn to soothe Francis Joseph she was in a terrible rage because the Turks were beaten, and that meant complications, and Maria Josefa was in a terrible rage because of troubles with her pictures. And neither soothed the other.

Archduchess Maria Josefa, relatively late in life, aspired to be a great painter. Had she begun sooner she might have succeeded. Painting talent runs in the house of Wettin. Her sister, Princess Mathilde, paints picture posters for charitable societies, and her brother, the Reverend Prince Max, sketches the Swiss hills. So Archduchess Maria Josefa doesn't see why she shouldn't develop into a Rosa Bonheur.

She began by patronizing other artists and other arts. She ran the Vienna Photographic club and the Vienna Oil Color society, and she made modest sketches and studies in her notebook. The palace of Miramar first inspired her to paint on a big scale. Miramar is the marble palace built by Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, near Trieste, and it now belongs to Archduchess Maria Josefa, who stays there every summer. Mid-aged as she is by the way, she can swim three miles straight out to sea. In 1909, Archduchess Maria Josefa exhibited a water-color drawing of Miramar with its background of cyresses, and this was so well received that she went in for painting wholesale. She traveled about and started a series of pictures of Dalmatia, Istria, the Herzegovina, the Quarnero and the emerald island of Briuni. All were painted in light, aerial colors. She ended up with an enormous picture of Miramar castle with a white yacht beating down to the little harbor at the rear.

Unluckily, this picture of Miramar made universal trouble. The archduchess took her picture very seriously and resolved that it should be exhibited only in the best artistic society. And here someone swindled her. She sent the picture to an exhibition of a so-called Eclectic Art club, which professed to show only the best modern pictures from all countries. The Eclectic Art club was founded by a

decadent painter named Alphonse Dueppeln and it was the latest thing in the outre and esoteric. But a day after the archduchess sent her picture there she saw all Vienna paraded with puffs of the Eclectic club "which has been honored by Archduchess Maria Josefa." That annoyed her more was a little paragraph that appeared in the Neues Wiener Tageblatt. The paragraph boldly declared that Herr Dueppeln, and his Eclectic club were frauds and that many obscure and foolish artists had paid large sums for the useless honor of having their daubs hung in the club. To prove this the Tageblatt sent a particularly bad daub, done by its office boy, and \$200 to the club, and it had the joy of seeing the \$200 taken and the daub hung not three yards away from the archduchess's palace of Miramar.

This was bad, but things were made worse by the malice of the archduchess's clique which is opposed to Archduchess Maria Josefa and to her son, Karl Franz Joseph. At the head of this clique is supposed to be Archduke Franz Ferdinand, who is a real judge painted anything himself. The rival clique started the wild legend that the archduchess had herself paid money to have her picture hung, as the regular Vienna exhibition committee had refused to hang it. This was untrue. To prove its untruth Archduchess Maria Josefa organized a large private exhibition of her own pictures. There were views of the bay of Trieste, with wonderful pictures of Grado, Dulno, Sestiano, Grignano, and other beauty spots of the

miraculous Archduchess show a real, if lively, and her malicious duchesses would have said—"thing except faces."

Unfortunate in a half-hour, Archduchess Maria Josefa can be a political archduchess. This and fell on an am Florent Aust figures of the lustrous Hapsburgs to present to on his next twofold; she Makart in the she would pl whose will it tement of the tion. The pic edly shared a big spare quite pardons of Hapsburgs on half-artistic, Archduchess 3. She had g oring the imp Maria There "His majesty cept from the imperial and duke Frank Este, a sym ishing of Aust

Best Color for Schools. Green Safeguards Scholars' Eyes and Is Said to Add Greatly to Their Mental Efficiency.

Scientific selection of colors for the walls of schoolrooms to safeguard the school children's eyesight and to increase their mental efficiency was the main tonic before the convention of Master House Painters and Decorators' association recently. The purpose of the discussion was to prepare the master painters for their part in the fight science is making against the ravages of eye diseases among school children. "Green is the color best suited for schoolrooms," declared A. C. Rapp of Pittsburgh. "The experiments conducted by Dr. L. E. Landon of Los Angeles," he said, "prove beyond doubt that both the eyesight and the mental efficiency of school children can be promoted or impaired by the choice of the colors by which they are surrounded. Red paper on wall or ceilings should never be used. Dr. Landon found, after subjecting ten children to its influ-

ence for five hulated mental the first hour increased the gerous extent severe heada "In contin with the othe creases their v the normal ac vitality. Its d that it made cheivous. "Green he color for the mofed mental pitch, was re better work and was the eyes and the most soothing effect is obtained by light gray tints."—Philadelphia N

Character is the noblest of poss in the general of men.—Samu property. It is the sessions. It is an estate good will and respect of smiles. the bloody field. Then melody so fierce, so ending and blistering to every clansman ripped away through the Eng sent on only one thing fendish screeching of and that is why every the pipes. At this day cherishes the server of Scottish in- has beaten his sword re, but he always up to beat the band.— Harper's Week

UNIQUE FRAGMENT OF HISTORY. Without Giving His Authority, Writer in Harper's Weekly Explains the Origin of Babypipes.

Howe a practical man? Surely he knows the origin of the pipes. In the old wicked days lands of predatory English marched over the border. They were as bold and sturdy as the Scots and far greater in number. Cluny MacWhappert, the Laird of Glengarramoyle, in desperate need of a sure defense, invented the pipes in secret, and never let a skirl out of them till he faced the invading

PAPER PUT TO VARIED USES. Ingenuity of Inventors Has Enormously Broadened the Original Purpose for Which It Was Intended.

The attempts now being made to establish cups made of paper at all public drinking fountains in this country serve to remind us to what manifold uses this product has been placed. Paper, indeed, has been put to extraordinary purposes; for in Japan it is used for dinner-plates,

are used as fillet cotton warp, suitable for summer waists warmer "clothing paper and new fabric is so powers of resin be washed repe the surface; it thus well adapt

ers, in conjunction with in weaving drillings oveling, skirts and coats. Heavier and is made by combin woolen yarns. The id to have remarkable ance to water; it may tedly without injur ing is cream-colored, and ed for tennis suits.

of heaven is a place is largain day.