GIVES HIS WEALTH TO SONS

Pittsburg Millionaire Divests Himself of Realty Holdings, and Young Men Will Carry on Work.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Henry Phipps. Sr., has divested himself of his Pittsburg realty holdings, estimated at \$10,000,-900, by giving it to his three sons,! John S. Henry, Jr., and Howard. Phipps, all of Nassau, county, New York. The gift includes the Fulton. Bessemer and Manufacturers' skymerapers, the McElveen Furniture company's building, the Phipps model kenements on the North side and othar valuable parcels of property not so well known. There was also included In the gift two farms, one in Ross bownship and another in Jefferson hownship, and the only material conmideration named is one dollar.

The deed is an ordinary typewrit-Ben document in which no space is wasted with recitals other than demeribing the properties. Nothing is said about how the three sons are to share in the ownership of the property: the \$10,000,000 more or less of skyscrapers and other real estate is just given them in fee. Henry Phipps and his wife, Mrs. Annie C. Phipps, signed and acknowledged the document in New York city, the date

Less than a month ago Mr. Phipps gave his boys \$3,000,000 worth of Chimago real estate and neither the father nor the sons would comment mpon that gift, which, according to a briend, was simply to relieve the parent of much work an worry. It was mot because John S., Henry C., Jr., and Howard need the real estate. The mider ones John and Henry, have mansions of their own in Long Is-

In the transfer being March 12, 1912.

MOCCASINS AT THE ASTOR

Shoshone Indian Princess is the Guest gof Club Women at New York Hostelry.

New York.-Nellie Waskakie, an Indian princess, met four hundred of the leading New York club women at the Hotel Astor recently. Her experience of life until a short time ago had been confined to the secluded mountain villages of her tribe. Garbed in her native costume of feathers, blanket and moccasins, she attended the Dickens celebration and annual meeting of the Rainy Day Club_She was the guest of Mrs. A. M. Palmer, the president.

Nellie Waskakie came with Mrs. Charles Moore, the wife of a rich ranchman of Wyoming. Mrs. Moore became interested in the girl while on m visit to the Indian settlement.

"She will stay here until she learns dressmaking and cooking and the household arts and becomes self-supporting," Mrs. Moore said.

"She will return to her people then... to teach her women those things so they may become helpful, and, if necessary, self-supporting. The Shoshone Indians are not trained to weaving or the arts of the southern Indians and have no means of earning money."

DOCTOR MOVED MAN'S BRAIN

Delicate Operation Performed at Baltimore Probably Will Save Sight of an Ohio Citizen.

Raltimore. -- An operation that probably never has been equaled in delieacy or skill has been performed by Dr. Harvey Cushing, brain specialist of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in which a portion of the minor brain, known as the pituitary, was shoved saide and replaced after a quantity of foreign fluid had been removed. The patient, operated on last week, is on the road to recovery. He is Harry Edmonson of Columbus. O.

An X-ray photograph revealed the fluid and to this foreign liquid failing eyesight and drowsy periods were attributed. The fluid could not be drainad before first drilling a tiny hole just behind the left ear, leading to the cavliky. Then, before the fluid could be drawn off, the pituitary had to be removed or directed to one side, for it blocked the flow. To loosen the little hall would be fatal to the patient, but at last the nerves were moved to one side, drawing the small body after Them and leaving an opening for the Mauld to escape.

SAVES MAN FROM HANGING

Stepson Discovers Would Be Suicide on Rafter in Barn and Doctor is Near.

Middletown, Del -Samuel Merritt attempted suicide by hanging from a rafter in the barn of his stepson, M. Currett, near Fieldsboro, but Currett discovered him, summoned a doctor who was passing in an automobile, and, after several hours of hard work, Merritt was restored to consciousness. Merritt is about 66 years ald and recently was discharged from the State Hospital at Farnturst. where it was believed he had been wured of his suicide mania.

New Minister For Turks. Constantinople. The German gos fornment has asked the porte to ancept Baron von Wangenheim, now minister at Athens, as ambassador at Constantinople to succeed Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, recently transferred to London.

Increase Number of Voters. Rome.- The chamber of deputies. by a vote of 391 to 6, passed the bill extending the franchise to llitterates ever 30 years of age. This increases the number of voters by 5,000,000

NEGRO HAS BILLION

In Real Estate Alone Race Has Solid Anchorage in U. S.

Return of Colored People to Dark Continent is impossible Owing to Material Progress Made by Them, it is Announced.

Kansas City, Mo.-Disfranchise the negro and send him back to Africa? Absurd. Impossible. More than a billion dollars' worth of United States real estate which he owns in his own name in the United States is not easily to be taken from him. Besides, the negro is not an African-he is an American. "African" is a misnomer. Why try to send him to a country

which is not his own? So says Dr. J. R. Hawkins of North Carolina, secretary and commissioner of education for the African Methodist Episcopal church, a delegate to the general conference, at the Allen chapel. Dr. Hawkins has made a study of the business status of his race in connection with his regular work as one of their foremost educators.

"It probably will startle the world when it realizes that we have acquired in the last 50 years over \$1,000,000,-000 in real estate." Dr. Hawkins said. "And that is only the beginning of the rapid forward march which the negro is making as a business man. The negro could not help being a business man. He was surrounded with it in the years of his slavery. He was taught how to drive a bargain in horses or real estate, even if his master didn't teach him how to read and write.

"There are 400 self-supporting newspapers, daily and weekly, owned and published by negroes in the United States; 3,000 physicians have been graduated from negro and white schools and are now practicing among their people: 2.000 lawyers have been admitted to the bar in the United States courts of justice and 380 authors are found among our race.

"We own 41 schools and colleges. representing an investment of \$38,000,-000, and \$45,000,000 has been spent in church property for negroes. Negro men own and control 51 banks which are prosperous and flourishing, and \$650,000 has been invested in negro libraries. And it is significant that in the southland negroes own 180,000 farms on which 50 years ago they toiled to the crack of the slave driver's whip.

"The negro is a born American and he feels it is his country. Africa has no call for him. It is as a fairy tale to him. Pestilence and disease are not uncommon in Africa, but America nurtures him and makes him strong and he likes it and intends to stay in it. That doctrine is being taught our. 1.650,000 children in the public schools.

"The negro does not ask for any special legislation in his favor. He is willing to take his chance and is confident that he can bear his own burdent as well as the white man. And toward that end we are striving to educate our ignorant poor, make healthy the weak and to help more negroes to own their own homes and

THINNESS IS HIS DISGUISE

Change a Fat, Jolly-Looking French Embezzier Made in His Appearance.

London.—Lepreux, the absconding cashier of the Suez Canal company, who disappeared from Paris in October after embezzling \$400,000, was arrested in a Turkish bath at Lille re-

cently. Lepreux, a fat, jolly-looking man; conceived the idea that the best wa to disguise himself would be to turn himself into a thin man. According! he went to Lille in November and se about his task.

Every day at .. 2 p. m. he arrived a the Turkish bath, and after passing through the various heat rooms was given elaborate massage. Then he drank a bottle of claret and went to sleep in the divan room until seven o'clock. As a result of this vigorous treatment in three and a half months he reduced his weight by 44 nounds. and the change in his appearance was such that the detectives when they saw him were unable at first to recognize the comfortable, jolly cashier of the police photographs in this emaciated-looking individual, with sunken cheeks. His face was deeply furrowed. His erstwhile rotundity hadvanished and a ragged gray beard had taken the place of his neat black mus-

tache. He declared that be had lost all the money he had stolen except \$12,000 iv speculations.

Verdigris Kills Collector, London.-A remarkable cause was assigned for the death of Abraham Robinson at the inquest which was held at East Ham. Robinson was a collector employed by the Gas Light & Coke company, his duty being to visit about a hundred houses a day and collect the coppers from the penny-in-the-slot gas meters. Dr. Feeley, who attended him, said that he died from chronic metallic poisoning. Many of the coins in the meters were covered with verdigris and his fingers were unusually green at the end of the day. He had a habit of curling his long mustache with his tingers and this assisted in the absorption of the poison.

(国家大学)。

BEAUTY IS CALLED HABIT

Judge Rules Woman's Clothes Assume Fixed Standard as Result of Expenditures Allowed Her.

New York .- Beauty as a habit may become the slogan of this year's June brides, if an opinion concurred in by a majority of the judges of the appellate division of the supreme court here receives general notice, since it is held that the character and quantity of clothing a married woman is in the habit of wearing fixes the standard which the husband must sustain should he for any reason have an attack of parsimony after the honermoon.

The question arose in a suit brought by a tailor to recover a bill for \$565 incurred by the wife of a New York merchant said to have an income of \$4,500 a year. Testimony adduced at the trial showed that at the time the contested articles were bought the wife's wardrobe contained 30 dresses, and suits, a dozen hats, ninety pairs of silk stockings, three dozen pairs of gloves, two dozen pairs of shoes, ten pairs of silk equestrian tights and additional clothing sufficient to fill a number of trunks.

The justice who wrote the majority opinion of the court contended that the wordrobe was such as had been established as a habit by the wife, with her husband's knowledge, and that if the matter were laid before a jury the latter might so find. A nice point was raised in regard to the items of the \$564 purchase, which included two coats and three additional suits, as to whether these were actual necessities

Tailors testifying as experts declared that the extra clothing was an actual need, since the styles changed twice a year; and the suits could be worn only three or four months. Through a mere technicality the habit theory is left in doubt, since the court found in favor of the husband because the extra clothing was charged to the wife by the tailor, and not to the husband.

PLAYS NEAR MURDERED WIFE

Musician Sends Aged Mother Away. Then Kills Self-Intended to Send Body Away in Trunk,

New York .- Playing the Miserere from the opera "Il Trovatore," to a company of diners, who encored him repeatedly, while the body of his wife, whom he had slain, was lying concealed in his apartment, Albert de Brahms, a violinist and orchestra leader widely known here and in Paris, decided one Sunday night the details of the method by which he intended to dispose of her body. Then when emed to be made by his gray-haired mother, one of the innocent causes of the tragedy. he sent the aged woman away from his apartment at 229 West Thirty-fifth street. Then he went into a rear bedroom and shot and hanged himself. Within two minutes after De Brahms died a new trunk in which the police are convinced the murderer intended to ship the body of his wife out of the city, was delivered and the double crime was revealed.

MAN HURT IN WILD RUNAWAY

Horses on Steep Mountain Road Near Shenandoah, Pa., Injure Farmer % % So He May Die.

Shenandoah, Pa. - As William George, a prosperous farmer, was about descending a steep two-mile mountain road leading to his farm in the Catawissa valley, with a load of malt, his team of spirited horses took fright at flying paper and dashed down the road at terrific speed.

George, trying to stop his gailopping and plunging animals, broke the reins, when he was hurled forward under the horses' feet and wagon, the horses trampling upon him and the wheels passing over his body. He was picked up unconscious, and is probably fatally injured.

Shortly after this the wagon struck a telegraph pole and plunged down a 60-foot embankment and was demolished. The horses dashed on with only the pole, and the fact that farmers coming up the steep mountain road escaped the runaway seems almos! miraculous.

EXPLORING THE JUG HOLE

Attempt to Discover Reputed Source of Matlock Bath's Thermal Bprings.

Matlock.-Another attempt to solve

the secrets of the Jug Hole caves at Matlock is being made by a party of five, led by Mr. Goodall, the honorable secretary of the Naturalists' society. The secrets of the Jug Hole have never yet been solved, the theory being that its workings contain an inland lake, where may be discovered the source of the thermal mineral springs of Matlock Bath. A number of expert explorers have tried to reach the end of the Jug Hole's under-

#UCC 0## The present attempt is evidently of a more comprehensive character, for at the time of telegraphing the ex plorers are still underground.

ground passages, but so far without

Boy Wins Battle. Kansas City, Mo. -Tracey Richard son, a Kansas City boy, though shot through the lungs at the recent battle of Jimenez, won the day for the rebei forces under General Orozco when he climbed back into the saddle of his machine gun and swept the government trenches.

SEA MADE FORTUNE

Yet Head of Astor Family Stood in Terror of Ocean.

During Storm, After John Jacob Be came Multi-Millionaire, Offered Captain of Vessei \$10,000 to Se Put Ashore.

New York.-It is recalled that John Jacob Astor, the great-grandfather of Col. John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, twice escaped shipwreck and that the fortunes of the great house were really laid on board the vessel in which the German lad sailed to America.

In September, 1783, Astor, who was destined to become the richest man in the new world, was working in London for his brother George, the proprietor of a flute factory. He had toiled in the factory for two years and at the end of that time was the possessor of 15 guineas and two suits of clothes. When the news came that Benjamin Franklin and his associates in Paris had at last signed the treaty which completed the independence of the United States young Astor determined to seek his fortunes in the new land.

That early sailing took two months in fair weather, and the vessel in which Astor was a passenger encountered very rough winds, so that it was the middle of January before she reached Chesapeake bay. There, as far as the eye could see, was nothing but ice.

Within a day's sail of Baltimore the vessel became locked in the ice. Some of the passengers were able to walk out on the ice and reach the shore, but young Astor declared that as the owner of the ship had contracted to land him in Baltimore and lodge him in the interval, he would remain on board.

One of his companions was an elderly German who was returning to America after a visit to his native land. He and his young countryman became quite friendly, and it was from this chance acquaintance that Astor learned about the money to be made in the fur business. The elder man had been a penniless immigrant himself, but had made a fortune out of furs, and did not hesitate to give young Astor many pointers that later

on were invaluable to him. His second notable adventure with the sea was half a century mater. He had been in Austria and had spent three years with his daughter, who had married Count Rumph, and was on his way home in consequence of the panic that had been caused by President Jackson's attack upon the Bank of the United States. At this time Astor was worth \$40,000,000 and was the richest man in the United States. He reached the boat shortly before she left Havre and induced the captain to give up his stateroom for his use.

No sooner had the vessel cleared the port, however, than Astor, who had been so eager to embark, wanted to be set ashore.

It was arranged that he would be sent back the next day, but the wind changed and the vessel got out into the Atlantic. In a couple of days she was driven back near the coast of ireland and the terrified millionaire offered \$10,000 if the captain would put back with him. The captain refused, because of the dangers of the irish coast. This was the last time John Jacob Astor went to sea, though he lived 14 years after.

DOCTORS TOO TIMID. HE SAYS

Dean of Medical School of University of Pennsylvania, Thinks More Lives Could Be Saved.

Philadelphia.-Dr. Charles H. Frazier, dean of the Medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, is authority for the statement that many lives are lost owing to the fear of physiclans to operate on the spinal col-

umn Dr. Frazer save he has effected cures in cases of locomotor ataxia by separating the diseased nerves from the spinal column, and he also asserts he had opened the spinal column and removed the nerves responsible for gastric disturbances in the stomach. He urges upon the nerve specialists a more progressive utilization of this method. He declares many lives could be saved if the surgeons will only overcome their fear of operating on the spinal column

Whole Town to Be Moved. Winnipeg. Man.-A special government committee has ordered that the whole town of Frank, Alberta, be moved as a protection against rock and snow slides. It has 3,000 inhabitants. Nine years ago in a slide \$4 lives were lost. For several days rock and snow have been tumbling down the side of Turtle mountain, at the base of which the town lies.

Greens Kill Two. Guthrie, Okla,-Miss Davie Henshaw, 16 years old, and Miss Sallie Pierce, 14 years old, died at Durwood, Okla., after they had eaten wild greens containing poke plant leaves. Three other members of the family were stricken ill.

Turk and Chinaman Jalled. Milwaukee, Wis.---Handcuffed together, Ismaul Luno, a Turk, and Thomas Hoy, a Chinaman, were taken to the state penitentiary at Waupun from the county fall.

THIS ELEPHANT KILLS MICE

Big One in New York Menagerie Was Kind Until Rodents Began to Steal Bread.

New York .-- Animals and birds in mearch of charity need not apply to Hattle, an elephant in the menagerie in Central Park, for aid. Hattle brought her career as a philanthropist to an end when she killed the three mice she discovered stealing a portion of the bread that she had intended to give them.

Hattle became known as a creature of fads almost from the day she arrived in the menagerie. At one time she showed fondness for playing on the harmonica and dancing. With the assistance of William Snyder, head keeper, she mastered these accomplishments. She took pride in the admiration which her exhibition aroused, but about a year ago her life as a performer palled on her.

Her friends among the visitors to the menagerie are inclined to believe that she wanted to imitate women of fashion when she began to dispense charity to mice by giving bread crumbs and delicacies which she did. not care to eat. She did not confine her generosity to the mice, however, and one of Mr. Snyder's dogs found it to advantage to visit Hattle's staff when hungry. She even permitted the robins to enter her quarters and feast.

More than a dozen mice have made it a practice to scurry into her stall immediately after her feeding time and pick up the crumbs. Hattle semed pleased by these visits and permitted the rodents to come and go when they liked. Three of the mice the other day began nibbling at a loaf of bread in her stall and had feasted for several minutes before Hattle noticed them. Then the elephant house resounded with her cries of rage.

The mice tried to escape, but Hattie was too quick for them. While the rodents were squealing for merry she lifted a foot and stamped out their lives. Four other mice were in the stall and ran away when they saw Hattie kill their companions.--New York Herald.

YOUTH ADMITS FATAL DUEL

Dying Antagonist Tells How Survivor Shot Him in a Car Following a Dispute.

Scranton, Pa.-Frank Tuttle, 20 years old, is dying in the Emergency hospital Carbondale, from a bullet wound received in a duel fought with Chauncey Joyce, 22, in a freight car a few days ago. A bullet from Joyce's revolver struck Tuttle in the right side and the doctors may be will not live. Joyce is under arrest.

The two men had served short enlistments in the army. Recently they went for a stroll in the woods, and in their ramble they talked of their army records. The chat led to a discussion of their ability as marksmen, and an argument that followed resulted in one challenging the other to prove his skill in a duel.

Unaccompanied they went to a railroad switch and climbed into a freight car. Taking opposite ends of the car. they leaded their revolvers, took aim and at the count of three, given in chorus, both fired. Tuttle's shot missed; but Joyce hit, and Tuttle sank. to the floor of the car.

Joyce then put up his revolver, assisted Tuttle from the car to the hospital and told the doctors that the man had been shot accidentally.

When Joyce was placed under arrest, he admitted that the duel took place, and Tuttle in a dying statement, made to County Detective Rafter, said he received the wound in the revolve fight with Joyce.

SHE IS 100: NEVER DANCED

Woman of Wenham, Mass., Does Not Want to Vote, and Even Scorns the Automobile,

Wenham, Mass.-Mrs. Mary F. Hodgdon, of this town, observed her one hundredth birthday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, at West Wenham. She is in possession of all her faculties to a remarkable degree and talked with many visitors. "Votes. for women" find little favor with her:

"I think that the women have enough about their homes to look after without bothering about voting," Mrs. Hodgdon said.

In all her long life Mrs. Hodgdon never attended a dance. She classes dances as frivolous, and she believes that young people can put their spare time to better advantage. She has never ridden in an automobile, although her son owns one.

"The old way is the best, and I would rather ride behind the old horse I had than all the automobiles there are." she said.

Finds Skull With Arrow in It. Rapid City, S. D .-- H. E. Lee, of the Northwest Taxidermy, has added another treasure to his big collection of Indian relics. It is the skull of an Arickara Indian, with a steel arrow point in one of the eye sockets, showing the manner by which the Indian met his death. The skull was dug up with the bones of fourteen other indians on the east bank of the Missour?

5,000 Indiana Win.

Washington, D. C .- The right of 5, 000 Cherokee babies born after Sept. 1, 1902, and living on March 2, 1906, to participate on an equal footing with other Cherokees in the governmental distribution of several million dollars of the Cherokee funds in the treasury was upheld by the Supreme court of the United States.

Havana Is Most Wide Open Place on Island.

Night Scenes Depicted in the Theaters and Parks and on the Prado in One of World's Richest Towns Lottery Is Held.

Havana, Cuba.-They say good Americans when they die go to Paris,

but "live" Americans go to Havana. Havana, gay, wicked, wide open, it is the one city today to be shunned or visited, according to one's point of view. Several cities have come to be called the wickedest city-Reno. Nev., Port Said and Irkutsk, Siberia, for instance. They are wicked cities, but their wickedness is of a sordid variety. Havana is wicked and gay. And five hours from the United States.

In Paris the "night life," gay restaurants and dances are for English and American tourists. In Havana the "gay life" is for the natives. Its wickedness is part of its life.

Everything in Havana is wide open, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. And of its fifty-seven varieties of wickedness the mildest is gambling. Gambling houses in Havana are open to both men and women. All that is necessary is a bank roll. Roulette, faro, bazard and good American poker are at hand. Jai Alai, the popular Spanish game of skill, on which such big sums were won and lost, no langer flourishes, but it is scarcely missed. Burbridge's Miramar hotel is a temple of chance when one can woo the fickle goddess as she can be woodd nowhere in America. And, what is more, it is fashionable to do so.

Even as one sips his chocolate in the morning the daily round has its beginning. A haif dozen peddlers of lottery tickets interrupt the meal. The lottery in Cuba is run by the government and there are drawings every three months for enormous prizes. The first prize is \$100,000.

But it is not until after dark that Havana takes on its air of gayety. Then the Prado and the Malacon and the various parks become a fairyland of lights. A band plays at the Malaoon, as the boulevard along the ocean front is called. All Havana emerges from its rool and comfortable stone houses ready for a night of pleasure.

The rafes are crowded, there is a constant stream of automobiles and carriages up and down the boulevards. The sidewalks are filled with people hurrying to the theaters. They are nearly all dressed in the height of fashion. Havana is one of the richest cities in the world. Its styles come direct from Paris. The only cheap things are tobacco and matches.

At eight o'clock performances begin in a dozen theaters. At the Payret grand opera is sung by a company of artists headed by Constantino of the Metropolitan forces. At the Albisu & Spanish opera company from the City of Mexico is singing "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Count of Laxembourg." At the Marti farce comedy

reigns. In the moving picture and variety theaters one finds real wickedness. The "grizzly bear," "the bunny hug"" are modest compared with the dances shown on the stages of the variety theaters, where the public is admitted for 25 and 50 cents. The little plays are beyond description and the actresses wear very scanty attire.

At midnight Central park, which is in the beart of the city, is crowded and filled with life as Broadway and Forty-second street before the theaters swallow up the crowds. The cafes are filled with people, but instead of wating lobsters and draining cold buttles they eat ice cream and sip soft drinks. There is very little drinking of alcoholic liquors in Havana.

The second floor is one big gambling room, and it is thronged nightly by scores of American visitors as well as rich Spaniards.

TRIPLETS CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Mother Died and Matrimonial Bureau Bride Fled in Terror Upon See----ing Husband's Family.

Trenton, N. J.-Israel Saha, who gained notoriety some time ago by naming triplet sons for Roosevelt, Taft and Cortelyou, has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife. Shortly after the birth of the triplets the mother died and friends of Sahn induced him to seek another wife in order that the children might have a mother. Through the matrimonial bureau Sahn became acquainted with a young Austrian named Yetta Meiter.

Returning from her honeymoon to the New Brunswick home of her husband, the bride was confronted with the triplets and six other children and immediately fied in terror. Mrs. Sahn, has not lived with her husband since, hence the divorce proceedings.

Women for Wireless.

Seattle.--Women will supplant men. as wireless operators on the steamships in the North Pacific if the slans. of R. H. Armstrong, manager of a wireless telegraph company that has contracts with many lines, are followed. Mr. Armstrong, who says men are not always satisfactory, engaged Miss Mabel Kelso and Miss T. Through for his first women operators, and turned them over to C. B. Cooper, chief operator, for instruction. The young women will be taught to repair the apparatus when it is dis-

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L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS