Beauty Developer Electrocutes Vain Pittsburg Chef.

Remarkable Fade of Man Who Sought to Resemble Women-All the Folbles of Fair Sex Both as to Dress and Tollette.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Artificial methods atilized by him to improve his face and figure were responsible for the seath of Charles Beab, French chef at the Union Depot restaurant of the Pennsylvania railroad, here, with an electric needle in his breast, the victim of a beauty crase having been electrocuted.

The unusual death of the man is the basis of wide discussion here, and everybody, including the deputy coroners who investigated the death, is nuzzled as to whether the man took this unusual method of ending his life to secure notoriety, or his going out was accidental.

The man's body, when examined, was found to be molded on the lines of a woman. He wore a long pair of white corsets, attached to and under the skirt of which were heavy pads. The chef wore long silk stockings. which were connected with the corsets with the regulation hose supporters.

At a social function recently Beab was one of the gayest, and did not return home until about one o'clock. He almost immediately began preparing to retire, and began his regular mightly beauty development stunt. After his face had been massaged with cold cream Beab began using an electric needle for his bust develop-

He had attached the wire to an electroller in the center of his room, and standing before a mirror began working the needle in his breast. He had frequently used the needle before, and Just what caused the accident may mever be known.

Occupants of other apartments heard a fall, and hastening to the Foom found Beab dead. A physician was summoned, and after examining the body stated that death was due to electrocution. Friends were shocked when they learned of the details and conditions surrounding the death.

Although he was known as one of the most fastidious, they never suspected that he was such a slave to Mashion's decrees or beauty quest. When the victim began his manipulations he had removed his shirt and thin vest, such as women wear, and threw a fine silk shawl over his shoulders. The trousers which he wore were of some light striped material. woven for women's wear.

and removed the body to the morgue pending an investigation a search was made of the apartments. In the bathmom attached to the apartment was found an extensive line of beauty lotions, while in the victim's trunks and wardrobe were found numerous artieles, supposed to be for the exclusive mes of women.

> There were also found many photographs of members of the fair sex.

NEW WAY TO COLLECT DEBT

Alleged Creditor at Hazieton, Pa., Con-Receive Siet Machines and Obtains \$14.

Hasiston, Pa.-John Brill, a Hasisfon policeman, took novel means to collect a bill which he says William F. Cantner, proprietor of the Freeland Central hotel, has owed him for twenty-four years. Brill was in the cigar business at the time and Cantner conducted a restaurant here. Cantner then moved away and later located at Freeland, where Brill says he played two slot machines in Cantner's hotel.

Swearing out a warrant for the arrest of Cantner on the charge of maintaining gambling devices, Brill went to Freeland and confiscated the machines, which he and Constable Henry Ziegier brought to town, where Brill emptied the slots and obtained 114.

SHOT BY BURNING HOUSE

Revolver Amid Flame Sends Build Through Firemen's Mouth at Blandsburg, Pa.

Altoons, Pa.—While engaged to fighting a \$10,000 fire at Blandsburg. Arthur Thomas, aged forty, was shot in the mouth by a revolver discharged? by the heat in the burning building. His lips were cut and several teeth knocked out. He spat out the ball and continued working.

Postmaster Luther Bland's block, containing postoffice and furniture store; Dr. R. W. Thompson's dwelling and office, and Mrs. Annie Cole's home, all partially insured, were burned. All the mail and postal supplies were consumed.

Rabbi Forced to Yield.

Vienna.—As unusual form of strike In Russian Poland. The population is almost exclusively Jewish, and a new mahhi, who found his congregation too drivolously inclined, forbade the holding of dances in the place altogether. A deputation of young women waited on him and domanded that this probi-Sition should be withdrawn, but the public remained unyielding.

All the marriageable girls of the place thereupen held a meeting and resolved unauthoristy not to wed until dancing was allowed again. For two months there were no marriages in Sochaczow, until at length the rabbi

TO RESTORE GARDEN OF EDEN

Turks Will Spend-\$150,000 to Irrigate Mosopotamia Lands Into Agricultural Paradise.

London, England.—The plans for turning the desert regions of Mesopotamia into an agricultural paradise are being pushed by the Turkish government in spite of its external troubles. The irrigation scheme which originated in the brain of Sir William Willcocks will involve the expenditure of \$150,000,000 before it is complete. The dam which is to control the flood waters of the River Euphrates is under construction by a British company and the Turkish government is anxious to proceed with the initial stages of the irrigation works.

Success of the plan will enable enough grain to be grown to affect the cereal markets of the world. In ancient times the whole of the Euphrates delta was irrigated and the rank growth of grain excited the wonder of Greek travelers. According to Herodotus, the land yielded three hundredfold, and there is no doubt that at the time of the Greek historian's visit the delta was the chief granary of the world. If tradation can be relied upon, its fertility was of even greater antiquity, for it was here that popular belief located the Garden of Eden. It is a matter of history, however, that from the delta wheat, found here in its wild and uncultivated state, was taken, and gradually transplanted all

over the world. The land which gave birth to the world's staff of life is a barren waste, threaded with the ruins of the great dikes and ditches built with stupendous pains by the Chaldeans. The ruin of the greatest of ancient irrigation works was accomplished in the sleventh century by the forebears of the Turks, who are now seeking their restoration.

WAS KILLED BY OWN DEVICE

Prince George William Was Held Fast by Foot in Overturned Motor Car.

Vienna.-It now transpires that the terrible automobile accident which cost the lives of Prince George William of Cumberland and VonGreve, his chamberlain, might have resulted less disastrously for the royal youth but for the fact that be was held in the car by a contrivance of his own designing. The prince was very fond of motoring, but recently had a serious illness, which left his foot stiff and prevented him from using the pedals readily when driving his car. Discovering this, he designed a contrivance which permitted him to use the pedals freely, but at the same time held him bound to the car. On the fatal journey the prince was at the wheel and his chamberlain ast beside him, while the chauffeur was in the tonneau. When the bad spot in the road was struck, with the car going at high speed, the prince was flung forward on the hood. VonGreve caught the prince and held to him to try to save him, but the young man was fast by the foot and both were crushed beneath it when the car overturned. The chauffeur was thrown out and escaped with minor bruises. It is believed that both Prince George and VonGreve might have escaped as lightly but for the fatal contrivance that held one in the car and the fidelity of the other in trying to save his royal

RIOT GREETS NEW WARDEN

James A. Johnson, New Incumbent, to Received With Curees and

Bacramento.—Hundreds of convicts yelling at the tops of their voices, mingling curses with cheers for the outgoing and incoming wardens for three hours, was the first night's experience of James A. Johnston as warden of Folsom state prison. From 9 o'clock, when the lights were turned out, until midnight the prison was likened unto a madhouse, the bardened criminals putting Warden John-, ston to one of the most severe tests submitted to any official.

While many of the convicts cheered former Warden W. H. Reilly, who turned over the office to his successors, others condemned him.

"What's the matter with Reilly?" would be sung out from one part of the prison and a roar of voices would respond, some with curses, others with

"What's the matter with the new warden?" another voice would sing out. and again bediam would follow. For three hours the prisoners rayed and cursed and sang their uncanny greeting to the new warden. A shot fired over the heads of one particularly noisy group was the only means of

stopping the uproar. Warden Reilly left Folsom. A number of guards and employes whose jobs were in danger resigned. They were D. I. Wood, steward and brotherin-law of Reilly; Frank Ramires, assistant turnkey; A. Yorbi, outside guard, and W. McFadden and J. Mo-Knight, guards.

2,000 Burn Negro in Texas. Tyler, Tex.-Two thousand persons participated in the lynching of Dan Davis, a negro, who was burned to death at a stake in a street this week after he had confessed to an attack on Miss Carrie Johnson a week ago.

Find Diamends in Trout. New York. - A trout on being cut open at the Waldorf hotel was found to have swallowed a platinum chain three inches long and three

Hunter Declares Beasts Shake the Ground.

Experience of American Who Killed Seventy-One in South Africa-Slay Their Prey at Night,

New York .- Stewart Edward White, who brought home a record of 71 lions killed in South Africa, says that visitors to the soo have no idea what the real roar of that animal sounds like. He calls "the menagerie row" at feeding time only a gentle hint of what a wild lion can achieve in the vocal

"A pack of lions will often deliberately drive game into narrow ravines or cul-de-sacs where the killers are waiting," he says in the American Magazine, "At such times the man favored by the chance of an encampment within five miles or so can hear a lion's roar.

"Otherwise I doubt if he is ant often to get the full voiced, genuine article. The peculiar questing cough of early evening is resonant and deep in vibration, but it is a call rather than a roar. No lion is fool enough to make a noise when he is stalking.

"Afterward, when full fed, individuals may open up a few times, but only a few times, in sheer satisfaction, apparently, at being well fed. But when seven or eight lions roar merely to see how much noise they can makeas when driving game, or trying to stampede your oxen on a wagon trip

-the effect is something tremendous. "The very substance of the ground vibrates; the air shakes. I can only compare it to the effect of a very large, deep organ in a very small church. There is something genuinely awe inspiring about it; and when the repeated volleys rumble into silence, one can imagine the veldt crouched in a rigid terror that shall endure.

"The only sure thing about a lion is his originality. He has more exceptions to his rules than the German language. Men who have been mighty lion hunters for many years, and who have brought to their hunting close observation, can only tell you what a lion may do in certain circumistances. Following very broad principles, they may even predict what he is apt to do, but never what he certainly will do.

"In general, then, the lion frequents that part of the country where feed the great game herds. From them he -takes his toll by night, retiring during the day into the shallow ravines. the brush patches or the rocky little abuttes. I have, however, seen lions miles from game, slumbering peacefully atop an ant hill. Indeed, occasionally a pack of lions like to live high in the tall grass ridges, where every hunt will mean for them a four or five-mile jaunt out and back again.

"He needs water after feeding, and so rarely gets further than eight or ten miles from that necessity. He hunts at night. This is as nearly invariable a rule as can be formulated in regard to lions. Yet once, and perhaps twice, I saw lionesses stalking through tall grass as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This eager-Best may or may bot have had to do with the possession of hungry cubs.

ARMY MULE EATS ITS TAG

Steemer Tied Up Uhtil Officers Learn Destination of Animal With Appetite Like Gost 1 1 12

Seattle. Wash.-An innocent looking young mule of the army type delayed the steamship Northwestern for Prince William sound ports for an hour here while an army of clerks and dock employes vainly tried to discover to whom the animal was consigned.

A cheerful but slow witted colored boy led the animal to the docks and left it while he watched the busy scene. When the mule was sought out the freight handlers discovered that the freight tag which had been tied to the halter had disappeared. A telltale bit of string dangling from the mule's mouth showed the tag had been chewed up.

"Boss he's done et up de place whar he was goin' and Ah disrementber de name," said the colored boy plaintively.

After an hour of search the mule was started on its journey with a shipping tag firmly fastened round its neck, out of reach of the mule's teeth.

MAN FASTS FOR 46 DAYS

Atlantic City Man Reduces 32 Pounds, Este Meal, Falls III, Sent to Hospital.

Philadelphia, Pa.-John Watson of Atlantic City fasted 46 days to reduce his weight, and then tried to enjoy a meal. The other day Watson walked into detective headquarters and maked to be sent to a hospital. He had weighed 146 pounds, which he thought was too much. He consulted doctors. They told him to fast, he said. He fasted. Now he weighed 114 pounds, and felt he had accomplished enough. So he ate a real meal. Then he walked into beadquarters and asked for assistance. He was sent to the Philadelphia hos-

Hugged the Hired Girl; Divorced. Anderson, Ind.—Her story of how she surprised her husband while he was hugging the hired girl won a divorce for Mrs. Gladys Reason.

MAN STUMBLES ON RICHES

Discovery of Clear Lake (Ariz.) Field Result of Chance-Sees Gold in Bowlders

Clear Lake, Ariz.-T. Ollie Philling was a poor mining prospector less than a year ago. When he was not roaming over the mountains he made his home at Bisbee. Recently he was paid \$200,000 for an undeveloped gold and silver claim situated in this new camp. W. S. Small and J. H. Kniffen, who purchased the property from Mr. Phillips, have in turn just disposed of it to a syndicate of Boston and Springfield (Mass.) men, headed by Smith Bros., the reported consideration being \$500,000. The new owners have taken steps to organize a company to operate the mine. It is claimed there is enough ore in sight to justify the erection of a 250-ton mill. It was by chance that Mr. Phillips discovered the vein which has brought him a fortune. He was making a trip through this section less than twelve months ago, accompanied by a photographer, whose mission it was to get some views of the famous Apache Box Canyon. One day, while the photographer was off taking pictures, Mr. Phillips aimlessly walked through the picturesque canyon. His trained eye caught sight of gold in a bowlder that was lying in the bottom of the gorge. He examined other bowlders and found gold in all of them. Keeping the discovery to himself, he remained with the photographer until the latter had finished his work. He then returned to the canyon and began a systematic search for the vein from which the bowlders had come. He succeeded, in finding it upon the wall of the canyon and staked out his claim.

FORGETS PART OF HIS LIFE

Shattered Romance Wrecks Mind and He Doesn't Knew He's Rich.

New York.-Living in the past, oblivious to all that pertains to the present, not knowing that he is a millionaire and that \$1,000 of the income from his money is being spent on him monthly Samuel B. Haslett, the Brooklyn recluse, seventy-eight years dld, is spending an old age that is a marvel of secenity.

Three months ago Mr. Haslett was found lying ill and neglected in his Remsen street mansion. Half a dozen lawyers were fighting for control of his wealth. The shattering of a romance in days gone had left him mentally dead. The courts took charge of his affairs, straightened them out, and ordered that \$1,000 a month should be spent on his maintenance.

Why he should now be so happy was a mystery until this week, when it was iscovered that he has lost all consciousness of the sordid chapter of his life and that he imagines himself as living twenty-five years ago. He spends practically all his time among his old books and knows no friends but those of old. He knows nothing of modern topics. Efforts to arouse interest in his mind in the life about him have been prohibited by his physicians, who declare that if his present state of mind can be preserved be will live to be more than a hundred years old.

ODD ANGLE IN PEST FIGHT

New Jersey Extermination Body Clashes With Firemen Over - "Use of Kerosons.

Newark, N. J.—The county mosquite extermination commission, which is waging a stronuous campaign here against the New Jersey pest, has come into conflict with the firemen. An order served on the commission says:

"It is reported by inspectors attached to this bereau that employee of the mosquito commission have recently visited the theaters in this city and ordered kerosene oil put on top of the water in the theater fire palls. I am reliably informed that this is done to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes. A moment's thought of the serious danger will, I am sure, convince you that it is unwise to put kercesus off in pails intended solely for use in extinguishing fires. Such all would belo feed a biase and is also dangerous because persons might throw lighted matches into the palls."

HAVE FUN WITH DYNAMITE

Boys Try to Eat Explosive and Feed It to the Family Cat-Digillusionment Stopped by Resours.

Orange, N. J. -Three youngstern, all under ten years old, learned that dynamite is not good to shine shoes with, to est or to feed to a cat. The young experimenters with stolen dynamite are Patev Zulio and Edward Kelly, 36 Sherman street, and Johnny Martin, 21 Sherman street.

Sixteen sticks of dynamite were stolen from a case in an open box car. When they found it was not good for boys to eat they tried to force some into the mouth of the Zullo family cat, much to the outraging of that creeture. Then they attempted to shine their shoes with the greasy sticks.

The boys' experiments were discev ered in time to stop their distillusionment and dismemberment.

Died to Two-Step Music. San Francisco.—Saunt otac fate a ballroom, A. W. Smenner of Philadelphis denoed several times, and then, with the strains of a two-step echoing in his ear, fired a bullet into his brain, turning the merry frivolity of the dance into a panic.

Youth Who Nursed Hermit to Receive \$32,000.

Recluse Gave House and Hidden Money to Lad Who Quit School When Aged Man Was III to Care for Him.

Springfield, Mo.-Although kinsmen of James Burge declared, following the decision against them here in the contest for \$32,000 found in the home of the aged recluse, that they would carry the suit to the supreme court, Orris Northrip, the twelve-year-old boy who gets the money under the judge's ruling, was happy at the outcome of the trial. He is the eldest son of a Prisco employee and he hopes to be able to assist his parents to live without drudgery.

The Christian county court held that the gift by the old man of his cottage as a reward to the boy who had! befriended him and nursed him in his final iliness included the contents of the dwelling, and that the money which was taken from various hiding places by brothers and sisters of Burge rightfully belonged to Northrip. Ever since the money was found it has been in a trust deposit vault of a local bank.

The friendship between this oddly assorted pair, Burge, a reputed miser, cold, friendless and not seeking companionship, and young Northrip, young, happy and kind-hearted, began four Jears ago.

Burge had lived alone for 18 years. deserted by friends and relatives. Orris, nine years old, became his friend and daily caller at the lonely house. Burge seemed to appreciate the novel companionship and would read to Orris for hours at a time.

Burga became unable to work about two years ago, and soon after that he was confined to his bed by an acute attack of dropsy. While he was helpless Orris called even more frequently than before.

Three weeks before Burge's death, Pebruary 28, 1911, Orris quit school and gave his entire time to his invalid friend, sleeping at the old man's loneir home and arising at all hours in the sight to give him medicine and in the daytime preparing food for the ailing

After his death the house was ransacked and enough sold and currency found to fill a half-neck measure.

Orris, who had so faithfully cared for his friend, was kept out of the home he knew so well, while every nook and corner that might hide valuables was being pried into. In an opening over a door casing several baking powder cans full of gold coin were found. About \$9,000 in gold was found geneath the false top of a center table; large amounts of currency were found in an old desk, and some

government bonds were found. This money was placed in a bank to be held in trust for the heirs.

SAVED BY DENT IN STREET

Little Boy's Body Fits Into It and Auto Spares Him at Allentown. Pa.

Allegtown, Pa.-A much-denounced bole in the street at the Allestown public building was the salvation of a boy's Me. In disting a gas trench a sink developed, and there has been endiese dispute over the responsibility for filling it, even a lawsuit being

On their way from school a party of children played tag, and to escape being "it," 6-year-old Henry, son of William Pried, ran into the road. Intent on the game, the lad, heedless of danger, ran directly in front of israel Miller's auto, which the borrified driver could not stop, and the machine moved down the child.

His slender body fitted exactly into the hele and the hig wheels of the 3,-000-pound machine, which on a good road would have crushed him to death. inflicted only a scratch that did not harm Min.

BALLOON USES CITY'S GAS

Elchetzedt, Germany, Sees Assension but Has to Burn Candles as a Result.

Berlin, Germany.—An amusing balnon episode is reported from Eichstaedt, a town of 8,000 population in southern Germany, which in order to witness an ascent allowed the balloon to be filled from the municipal gas supply. The ascent was made succonsfully, but when night came the residents found that the entire contents of the gasometer had gone into the bag. Candles and oil lamps furnished all the light in the town that aight.

Murdered in "Aberration." Rome.-The trial of Baron Vinces-

so Paterno, a former cavalry lieutenant in the Italian army, was continued in camera, the public being ex-In answer to the charge that he

strangled, stabbed and then shot Princess Giulia Trigons di Sant' Mila, lady in waiting to Queen Helena, on March 2,, 1911, and afterward attempted to commit suicide, Paterno declared that the crime originated from his jestousy. He thought she was about to leave him and give her affections to another. He testified that he had intended to commit suicide, but in a momost of aberration unconsciously skilled the process.

MONKEYS ELUDE PURSUERS

Four, at Large in Town, Keep Mayor. Constabulary, Linemen and Volunteers Busy.

San Rafael, Cal.-Four monkeys which escaped from Boyd Memorial Park and have since mimicked desperadoes in very realistic fashion are still at large, jumping from tree top to

tree top. After the monkeys had routed Mayor Richard Kinsella, the police force and the Chinese cooks at the Parkside hotel, the Park Commission decided that stronger inducements for the capture of their Darwinian ancestors were necessary Accordingly, Dr S M. Augustine of the commission offered \$20 reward for the capture of the mon-

Constable George Agnew appeared on the scene with cakes on which oplum had been placed, covered with a thick coating of honey. This bait he placed in a convenient location. The monkeys descended from the trees, smelled the cakes, rubbed the boney and oplum off against the trees and then proceeded to eat the pastry with evident relish.

Hopeful of obtaining the reward, nearly fifty linemen of the telephone and electric light companies elimbed the trees. The monkeys gracefully swung from the topmost branches into adjoining trees. The linemen descended.

Andrew Ludwig managed to get hold of the infant member of the guartet. The others descended on Ludwig's hair, a large part of which they succooded in removing. Ludwig gave up the fight. "Marty" Johansen set up the drinks

for the monkeys. Three of them refused to touch the liquor on the ground before them, but the fourth, a big male called "Joe," drank everything in eight without any effect. For traps with teeth protected by

cloth see being set in a final attempt to capture the monkeys. A scheme is now on foot to get a few monkeys from some menagerie to use as decoys, as it is believed that if one of the escaped monkeys can be induced to return the others will fol-

JUDGE'S STORY CAUSES MIRTH

Bitter Taste of Water Caused by Dead Patients Buried in Cometery, Say Wage.

Hannibal. Mo.-Considerable laughter greeted a joke told by Judge D. P. Dyer of St. Louis at the United States court recently.

In the case of the United States against the Pike County Mineral Springs company Charle H. Daues, assistant United States district attorney. said the defendant has shipped mineral water whose analysis showed it was unwholesome.

Judge Dyer, who was born and reared in Bowling Green, replied that he was somewhat acquainted with Pike county mineral springs, and took occasion to tell a story about the

springs of Pike county. Some wags, he said, who were friends. of Dr. Reynolds, a noted physician of that vicinity, accounted for the hitter taste of the water. The springs are located in a ravine immediately below the cemetery, where many of the doctor's patients are buried. They said that the bitter taste was due to the minine and other drugs adminintered to the patients.

The mineral water company was fined ten dollars and costs.

MAN WINS JAIL SENTENCE

orts to Extreme Measures to Got "Coveted "Ten Days"-Smiles at Judge in Return for Term. Will

Davemport, Iowa.--Pleading guilty to being a "wild man," as he expressed it. Pat Danser, who claims the record of having been arrested more times then any other man in lows. regained the much-coveted sentence of ten days in jail. Vagrancy was the

technical charge. Danner had been presenting himself in police court every ten days during the winter and spring asking vagramcy sentences. He was refused adminsion to the jail at the expiration of

his last centence. He went out into the country and by down under a tree. When people passed he made strange sounds and signs and was rushed to town under close guard. After he had been semtenced he smiled appreciatively at the judgo.

DEER FIGHTS WITH COYOTES

Mauseal Bettle Ends in Death of the Brave Des en Ranck Near San Rafael, Cal.

San Rafael, Cal.-A Serce and Wilneval battle between a large doe and two coyotes which finally ended when. the doe was pulled down, was witnessed by M. S. Freitas, a wealthy rancher, on the hills of his Lucas valley ranch, north of this place recently. The battle occupied less than ten minutes and by the time Freitag

reached the some the doe was dead. Freites immediately sent word to Superintegdent Jones of the Marin county poor farm, near by, but when the latter arrived armed with a rifle the coyotes had escaped beyond range The doe weighed 120 psends.

/ Hunts Ducks With Boomerang. Bt. Joseph, No.--Versee Tantilaner. a miserod, uses a boomerang instead of a shotgun when he hunts ducks. He recently begred eight birds with twelve throws.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS