

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

PART TWO.

ENGLISH ACCENT

FOR AMERICANS.

If they Would But Cultivate it

They Would Escape Exorbi-

INCENUOUS WOMAN'S SCHEME

James A. Van Alen Will Charge Visi-

tors Twenty-five Cents Each for

ONDON, Sept. 13 .- Americans in

large numbers are now flocking

homewards, most of them firmly

best land on earth to live in and proud

of the fact that they have neglected

no opportunity of arousing the envy

of less favored folk by proclaiming

their nationality. Far be it from me to decry such patriotism. I merely point out here that though most of them may he in bliesful ignorance of

the fact they have had to pay a heavy tax for it. Those who cater to the wayfaring public in these islands dis-

wayfaring public in these failings the criminate against the American travel-er when they get the chance. And that chance is found not at the large hotels and places of entertainment where all

price they pay for being spotted Americans. Doubtless there are

object to being fleecod in would point out that they by temporarily suppress-

some who consider it worth it and will continue to pay it ungrudgingly. But

ing their exuberant patriotism and cul-

vating a few peculiarities of English ers and deportment.

18 Americans.

o those w

can escape i

convinced that America is the

Trip to His Estate.

Special Correspondence.

tant Charges.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Job said: "The ear trieth words as the palate tasteth meat." And in these days of printing, and of ad-vertising, the word "eye" may be

vertising, the word substituted for "ear."

The Saturday "News" Special Foreign Service.

beauty in England. He is a special fa-vortice with Queen Alexandra, and had the honor more than once of escorting Princess Victoria into society ball-rooms. He has also fished with them in the private lakes a la Buckingham palace, and at the private waters at Deeside, in Scotland, He is also on familiar terms with the king and the Prince of Wales. Tady Craven, with her husband and son, Httle Lord Uffington, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Bradley-Martin, at Balmacaan in Scotland, where there guests—so many, in fact, that the castifi fs not big enough to hold them all, and rooms have been secured for them at

B UDAPEST, Sept. 8.-Three weeks ago strange and sensational ru-mor were in circulation exception is not big enough to hold them all, and rooms have been secured for them at an hotel. If lavish expenditure alone sufficed to put one at the top of the social ladder, Mrs. Bradley-Martin would have reached it ere this, "with both feet," as an American friend phrased it, but somehow, society has got the notion that wealth is more in evidence than good taste at her enter-tainments, and she has never yet ata romantic affair which was said to have taken place in the neighborhood of Grosswardein. in which a youthful nobleman and a fascinating young lady were said to have played the principal parts. The first intimation of this romance reached us here tainments, and she has never yet at-tained to royal favor. As a matter of fact, she is not a bit more estentiatious than several other popular hostesses that might be named, but somehow, sovia London, through a dispatch which the enterprising Budapest correspondent of the Dally Express sent to his that might be named, but somehow, so-cial critics have singled her out as an example, and the reputation sticks to her. Lady Craven's experience at housekeeping in Mayfair, apparently has not been a happy one, and she must be heavily glad to get away from her new London residence. Town life, her friends say, was fast spoiling a temper that used to be noted for its anniability. Anyhow, caterets and trades people paper, as he was the first to get wind of the matter. Inquiries were immediately instituted by the Hungarlan papers, and several of them now publish details of the offair, which turns out to be as romantic as any one could wish. The reports published in different news-papers vary in some details, but they

papers vary in some details, but they agree regarding the main outlines, so that the following particulars may be accepted as authentic. The hero of this romance is Count Sigismund Zendovsky, aged 23, helr to one of the foremost aristocratic posi-tions in Hungary. The wonderful do-lags of his warlike ancestors were first chronicled by the monks of the elev-enth century, and ever since that re-mote period the Zendovsky family occupied a prominent place in He-lan history. During the later is ages they possessed and gover is a h-territory in Transplannia, over is a h-they ruled as independent sovereigns. Count Sigismund can trace his direct

that used to be noted for its amiability. Anyhow, caterers and trades people found it particularly hard to please her. A well known firm of florists who dec-orated some of the best known tables in England refused point blank to take her orders. Three times during the season, dinner was late and the guests kept waiting because the table "fix-ings" did not suit her exacting taste. It is to be hoped that a sojourn in the bracing Scotch air will restore her nerves and equanimity. Lord Craven, I am glad to say, has entirely recovered I am glad to say, has entirely recovered from the attack of pneumonia from which he suffered greatly this season. Count Sigismund can trace his direct line of descent back to a knight who performed deeds of yalor in 1020, Dur-HER DOMESTIC PETS. Like many other distinguished little performed deeds of valor in 1020, Dur-ing the intervening 900 years every one of his male ancestors has married a woman of noble blood, so that his de-scent is perhaps the purest in Europe. The Zendovsky family possesses vost estates in Transylvania and in the re-mote northeastern provinces of Hungary which yield an annual revenue of many heiresses Miss Margaret Carnegie has a number of domestic pets. She has a

charges are fixed by printed schedules, but at the smaller shops and at the country inns which sight-seeing Amerforms delight in patronizing when they leave London and fare forth in search tame rabbit which follows her all over time rabbit which follows her all over the grounds at Skibo castle and accom-panies her in her pony cart when she ventures outside along 'the country lanes. With the instinct and inclina-tion of its species it went burrowing one night, and next morning when its mis-tress went to see it expecting to find it reposing in its bed of clean straw, it was misleng. It had dug its way t novelty and adventure. There are few places possessed of any attrac-tions, scenic or historic, to which tions, scence or instoric, to which American fourists do not penetrate in these days, and they are regarded as legitimate prey by the natives. They are almost invariably charged more than English visitors—not infrequently. nouble as much-and subjected to all sorts of imposts in the shape of "ex-tras" for lights, attendance, etc. It is



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COUNT SIGISMUND ZENDOVSKY.

The Hungarian Nobleman Who, Despite His Father's Opposition, is Bent On

Marrying an American Girl, the Daughter of a Street Peddler.



MISS IRENE NANSON.

Beautiful But Low Born American Girl Who Rescued Her Lover, Count sigismund Zendovsky, From the Tower of One of His Ancestral Castles, Where His Father Had Imprisoned Him.

After position in Germany and Austria, she cam i fungarian gentle in the house of man named Zoltan Nokocsi whose rest-dence is situated in the vicinity of the Zendovsky family's estate of Kesmetzendovaky hamily's estate of kersmet-ecetesy. The Nakocsis belong to the miner nobility of Hungary, and have long been on friendly terms with their neighbors, the Zendovskys.

Count Sigismund Zendoszky met Miss Nanson for the first time on the occa sion of a visit which he paid to th

Nakocsi family toward the end of last year, and she immediately attracted

sear, and she immediately attracted his attention and interest. Mills Nan-son is a typical Oriental beauty, with prominent features, dark complexion, black flashing eyes, jet black hair and a full, rounded, imposing figure. The

a rull, rounded, imposing figure. The young count fell in love with her at first sight and soon contrived to con-vey to her an entry of the con-

vey to her an intimation of his feelings. The penniless governess was pleased and flattered by his attentions, and

secret communication was soon estab-lished between the two lovers.

the slightest idea of what was going on. The young count sent his letters to

the postoffice of the nearest village, and Miss Nanson utilized her free af-ternoons to fetch them. Often the young lovers would arrange meetings in the desce and alumat incentrable

in the dense and almost impenetrable forests of Kosmetecetesy, where they were secure from observation and de

One day, however, they were seen to.

gether and the inevitable consequences ensued. Miss Nonson was ejected from her situation and Count Sigismund Zendovsky informed his father that he

Zendovsky informed his father that he intended to marry her. The effect of this declaration may be well imagined Count Zondovsky, Sr., was enraged be-yond measure and took energetic meas-

Their clandestine communication and correspondence was continued for sev-eral months before either family had

activity. She was the only child, and | for his marriage. Count Zendovsky activity, she was the only child, and for his marriage. Count Zendovsky, after her parents' death, two or three years ago, there were no fles to bind her to America, so she came over to Europe to ears her living as an English howe er, enabled him to borrow almost



Contain conditions. He was told that his father would not be content with a promise not to marry Miss Nauson, be-cause this could be easily broken, but that he would be required to marry a lady whom Count Zendovsky, Sr., had chosen to be his wife. The marriage would have to be celebrated within the castle in which he was imprisoned, and not until the wedding was over would be regain his liberty. If he agreed to these terms his father was willing to pay Miss Nanson's fare across the At-lantic and a sum of \$15,000 wherewith she could begin life again in America. Count Sigismund promptly rejected these propositions, and so he remained a prisoner in the turnet chamber. The MYSTERIOUS LORD a prisoner in the turret chamber steward of the estate supervised the rangements for guarding bire, trusted retainers whose fathers grandfathers had been in the service grandrathers had been in the service of the Zadovskys carried out the orders of the head of the family with unway, ering loyalty, believing that it was al-for the good of the young and misguided no guided nobleman. Among these retainers, however, was a man who, although he was proof against any offer of bribes, could not withhold his sympathy from the young lovers, and allowed himself to be en-ticed by Count Sigismund into forward-ing a letter to Miss Nanson at Budo-peet. In this, latter Count Sigismon

pest. In this letter Count Sigismund, informed her of his whereabouts, and expained that if another way of es-cape could be planned the would prefe-that the matter should not be made public, because he feared that the story of his capture and imprisonment would make him a ridiculous figure in the eyes of all his fellow aristocrats.

Miss Nanson fully appreciated this consideration and began to plan the rescue of her incarcerated lover. She rescue of her incarcerated lover. She went about it in a highly romantic way. She journeyed down to the Car-pathians, disguised hersalf as a peas-ant woman and took up her quarters in the house of the retainer who had com-municated with her. It appeared im-possible for Count Sigismund to escape by way of the stateman hereiner way. by way of the staircase, because va-lous doors which were kept barred and solted would have to be passed, and bolted would have to be passed, and he could never emerge from the castle without being captured. Accordingly Miss Nemeon, acting on knowledge de-rived a various novels, sent through the factor first of all the im-plemation of the secured his windows?

she seut a long rope o lightest material. Those preparation took a fortnight altogeth-ir, for the rope had to be purchased and obtained from Budapest. planned for a night The escape was planned for a night on which the friendly retainer was or



OUTWITTED GOULD

ican Financeer's Money.

Special Correspondence

ONDON, Sept. 13 .- Chief Justice Bain's recent death in Manitoba recalls this story to one who knew the facts at first hand, and is now at liberty to recount them for the first time. The late judge was mere ly a link in a chain of events that had its beginning in a Princess street jewelry shop, Edinburgh, and ended at Winnipeg. The whole story is buried in the archives of one of Scotland's noslest houses, in the grave with a Scotch Episcopalian clergyman, in the vaults of an Edinburgh firm of solicitors, in the private papers of the late Chief Justice Bain and in an unmarked mound on the banks of the Red river where the city of Winnipeg now

What follows is merely a sequel to n incident connected with the life of one of the most mysterious criminals of modern times, the main who outwit-ted Jay Gould in the zenith of his Anancial career out of millions and nused the relations between the gov-raments of the two great branches of nglish-speaking race to become In the early seventies a slight, aris-

atic looking young man stepped in a carriage into the jewelry estab-inent of Mr. Marshall, the most ubunable leweler of his day in Edin-gh. There was evident laste in his election of various articles of jewelry, ad particular interest was shown by ion in a small silver casket of Venetia vorkmanship. He instructed that b purchases be sent to a fashionable tel with the bill. Whatever hesits Mr. Marshall or his people might 1

peon manners and deportment. Peo-ple of such rare adaptability as are most Americans, can easily acquire sufficient mastery of these things to decive rural bonifaces and tradesmen, and for the rest they must avoid talking too much. I have known Ameri-cans who have "done" England on this system and have been surprised how much further they have been able to make their money go. A little pre-liminary training is of course desirable, there is an enterprising American wo man, for several years a resident of London, who undertakes to supply that. Finding berself thrown on her own resources through an unfortunate invest-ment, she has hit upon this ingenious method of earning a livelihood. She says that in half a dozen lessons she can put sufficient English veneer on her pupils, of both sexes, to answer the can easily rid the And they eives of it when they no longer have any use for It

EXPATRIATED AMERICAN.

James Van A. Alen, the ex-patriated American millionaire has taken a hint from the Duke of Westminster who has for some time past charged all tourists or excursion ists who desire to explore Eaton Hal and spend a day among the beautiful scenery on his Cheshire estate, 12 cents a head. So great has been the influx of fourists to Rushton Hall, Mr. Van of tourists to Rushton Hall, Mr. Van Alen's historic place in Northampton-shire, during the present season that, commencing with January 1st next, he proposes to follow the duke's example with conditions slightly changed. The income derived from the duke's visitors is divided among local charities. Mr. Yan Alen will charge a maximum of 25 cents to all visitors from abroad, and 12 cents to excursionist parties other through a quantity of earth at the back | ana, are among the oldest mediaeval of its hutch and was found by one of the gardners patiently reclining on the door step leading to the kitchen waiting for someone to take it to breakfast. Miss Margaret went once to see the 12 cents to excursionist parties other than those who may come from the county of Northamptonshire, to whom aliss Margaret went once to see the Duchess of Connaught's aviary and admired a lovely singing canary. That bird, although no money could buy it from the duchess, is now one of the most cherished treasures at Skibo. She grounds will be free on Mondays and Saturdays. He will allow fishing within prescribed limits on the lakes, and he will also encourage fishing contests. The income derived from all sources will be divided between the lomost cherished treasures at Skibo. She has also a pet goat, presented to her by one of her father's gillles when it was but a mere kid. This goat frisks and frolics all over the castle, but what puzzles the little lady most about him is his partiality for pleces of old news-paper which he appears to appreciate cal infirmary and an institution for 80cial intercourse and educational im-provement, which he means to estabsh in the neighborhood for the benefit of working men. During the summer months athletic sports will be encourpaper which he appears to appreciate aged within the grounds, especially on the Saturday half-holidays, it being Mr. Van Alen's idea that there must meals. be a counteracting attraction before seen taking her walks abroad carrying a walking stick we may expect a re-vival of the custom that appealed to our the ordinary workman can be drawn away from the public house. It is esgreat grandmothers.Some attempts were timated that next year when the house great grandmothers.Some attempts were made about 15 years ago by leaders of fashion to bring in the feminine walk-ing stick, but their sticks took their cue from the long handled sunshades that sometimes stood nearly shoulder high. As walking sticks they were im-possible. The walking stick that now seems likely to come hato favor will be a much more serviceable implement evolved to suit the fancy of the athletic and grounds may be seen at the this projec will not fall far short of \$5,000.

"REGGIE" RONALD.

The announcement that "Reggie" Ronaid, the son of Mrs. Ronald, one of the best known American women in English society, is going to marry an American girl has caused something like a shock among a considerable like a shock among a considerable number of eligible English maidens. He was the idol of the West End ball-rooms, where his graceful dancing used to attract the attention of every Eng-lish mather who had a daughter to "bring out." Up to last season he was a conspicuous figure at society funca completious figure at society ture-tions but suddenly he disappeared from active participation in them and the matronly dames and their daughters had great difficulty in assigning the actual reason. It appears that master "Reggie" had a mind of his own and meant to have the bride of his own choice. In the West End clubs where he was so wall he was so well known, the announcement of his approaching marriage with Miss Thoro Strong of Erie, Pa., has Supplied material for good-humored Supplied material for good-humored "He was so English in his ideas." remarked a member of the Traveler's know what has come over the young man." One fact is certain—if what one hears among "Regula" cubmates is supplied material

a much more services in a subset evolved to suit the fancy of the athletic girl. Any substitute would be wel-comed for those insolent lorgnettes now dangled by fashionable women and which give cold shivers to the person stared at through them. LADY MARY. THE GANDER WAS LOOSE. They were riding along Grand avenue

in an old farm wagen drawn by a span of mules, bound for the city mar-ket. It was evident that they had not been in the city many times before, and the sights were almost as new to them as the street cars were to the mules. Both were a little "shy." The man at the reins had just spent several minutes coaxing the mules past one of those new red automobiles, when the chauffeur let out a couple of loud "squawks" from the horn. "Whoa!" said the man, pulling in the team and handing the lines to his wife.

much as a delicacy before and after

'What's the matter?" she asked, timidly.

hears among "Reggie's" clubmates is any indication-he would have had no

Count Sigiamund Zendovsky and Miss Irene Nanson can hardly be conceived. Miss Nanson's parents were Galician Use Version and Statements and Statements

Nanson

ne of this romance. Miss Irene A greater contrast than that between

It was in the vicinity of his father's estate of Kesmetecetesy, on the bor-ders of Transylvania, that he met the

boyhoad he was educated by a staff of 12 Intors. One of these tutors was en-gaged exclusively for the purpose of instructing the boy in the history and traditions of his own family. Riding, shooting and hunting and feacing were quite as important features in his sys-tem of education as classics and math-ematic. At the age of 18 he was sent to the University of Budapest, and, at the expiration of his three years' per-lod of study, he was recalled home to undergo a course of training in the ad-ministration of the ancestry estates. It was in the vicinity of his father's

one of the scions of the house contracts marriage with a person of unnoble Count Sigismund Zendovsky * was brought up with great care to respect all these family traditions. During his boyhood he was educated by a staff of

Amid this historic environment the Zendovsky family has taken an exceptional pride in the maintenance of the family traditions and of many relies of other ages. Life on their estates is carried on in the old feudal style, and the head of the family exacts from his retainers those marks of respect which nowadays are usually reserved for roy-al personages. Above everything it has become a point of henor in the family to maintain the purity of the blue blood Now that a royal princess has been created by nine centuries of aristocrat-ic ancestors, and there is a family tra-dition handed down from the sixteenth century that a terrible curse will blight the whole clan of the Zendovskys when.

personal and historic value.

and a see among the class mediaeval buildings in existence in Europe. They, are filled with portraits of dozens of bygone members of the family, with the arms and armor worn by the Zendov-sky warriors all through the ages and with many other priceless treasures of personal and historic value lodger.

the country as an undesirable allen, and when he was informed that this could not be done without legal grounds the old aristocrat instituted systematic inquiries with a view to finding out something discreditable about the American girl. One day detectives in-vaded her lodgings in the cottage dur-

ing her absence and searched all her belongings to ascertain from her docu-

ments and papers where she came from, with whom she corresponded, and so forth. This was a grossly illegal act, but the preparators could not be traced and Miss Nanson was powerless traced and Miss Nanson was powerless to exact retribution. Using the information obtained from her letters the detectives proceeded to those places in Aus-tria and Germany where Miss Nanson had formerly been governess, while others crossed the Atlantic to in-vestigate her approaches in New

vestigate her antecedents in New York. Their combined efforts resulted in the discovery of nothing more dis-creditable than that Miss Nanson was the child of parents in a low class of society and a Jewess. These two facts did not suffice to bring about her expulsion from Hungary, but they were amply sufficient to strengthan Count Zendovsky, Sr., in his conviction that she was an entirely impossible as far as his son's marriage was con-

During the whole of the journey from Budnpest to this remote apot near Debr reteczescy, which lasted 12 hours, he re-Finding that it was impossible to exmained gagged and strapped to the stretcher, so that on arrival he was more defa than alive and quite unable to resist his captors. On arrival at the eastle he was imprisoned in a chamber at the very top of one of the round tow-the very top of one of the round tow-ers which adorn the building. Here he was 120 fest above the ground, so there was no apparent outlet in that direc-tion. The round chamber was well lighted by five windows, alls of which were guarded by thick iron hars firmly pel her, he approached the peasant and offered him a heavy bribe to eject her from her lodgings. The peasant, see-ling an opportunity of doing good busi-ness, reported the father's offer to the son, and the two counts outbid one another successively for a time until Count Sigismund found that he could not outsell his father, and Miss Nanson was ejected from her lodgings. The old count exerted his influence throughout the whole neighborhood to prevent Miss Nanson from finding accommoda-tion and ultimately she was obliged to beat a retreat and went to Budapest to awajt developments.

to await developments. The dispute culminated in bitter hat-red between father and son, and open war was declared between them. Count any indication—he would have had no difficulty in marrying both wealth and down the street."—Kansas City Times.

ONE OF THE HERDSMEN ON THE ENDOVSKY PROPERTY AMONG THE CARPATHIANS.

any amount of money from the usurers | duty at the foot of the turret to guard (Budapest, for the Zendovsky estates | the prisoner. Count Sigismund, mean-ire all entailed and must one day pass | time, had contrived to loosen sufficient

there are converted to allow him to pass through after he had removed them. He accomplished this without being detected, and on the night ar-ranged he wrenched the bars from the ranged he wrenched the bars from the masonry and opened the window. Be-neath him was a bare wall and 120 feet to the ground. The could attached one end of the rope to the bars of another window and then took the coll and dropped it through the window so that the lower end touched the ground. Clamboring on to the window sill the count swung himself over and hegan to let himself down hand over hand in the darkness. He accomplished the per-lous task, reached the ground safely and ran away in the direction which had been designated to him in advance. Miss Nanson, who had planned all the Miss Nanson, who had planned all the details of the escape and had made all

the necessary preparations, was wait-ing outside the boundary of the Zen-dovsky estate with two flest Hungarian horses ready for flight. After a hasty embrace the count mounted one horse embrace the count mounted one norse and Miss. Nanson the other and togethand Miss.Nanson the other and togeth-er they rode off in the direction of the railway station, which they reached in the early morning mightily pleased with the success of their romanile adcompartment in the outgoing express train for the transportation of a sick friend. In this way Count Sigismund

They are now in Budapest and the count is endeavoring to overcome the new legal objection to his marriage raised by his father, which makes it doubtful whether the wedding can be solemulzed in Hungary. It appears that County Zendovsky, senior, has ad-vanced a claim on the basis of ancient records that his son cannot marry without his consent, and if his claim ba-legally sound the wedding cannot take place in the constant. The basis of the source of the so place in the country. In this case the young couple are determined to proceed o some other country, where no such abstacle can be raised. Meanwhile they are taking great precautions to prevent a repetition of the act of violence which led to the count's capture and abdue-

DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT CODFISH BALLS.

were guarded by thick from bars firmly imbedded in the masonry of the walls. The only access to the chamber was by means of a marrow circular staircaso not wide enough for two persons to When Tim Campbell was at the zenith of his popularity as a Congressman from New York, he was one evening asked if he liked codfish balls, and he

Count Sigismund was went treated well fed and supplied with an abun-dance of all the luxuries in life, but he was informed that his father intended was informed that his father intended was informed that his father intended but Of ve had foing tolmes wit' the lovely gurls at the hodcarriers' hops: but Of ve niver attinded a codish ball," tion. M. L. ROSENBAUM.

ad regarding the account was remo by the card handed by

by the card handed by distinguished-looking purchaser, while a read "Lord Gordon Gordon"-the fau-ity name of at least three of the nobjest families in Britain-and a reference to one of the best known divines of the Scottish capital. His appearance in the same shop with this clergyman a few days afterward completely allayed any dcubts of Mr. Marshall regarding pay-

The next the world knew of Lord Gordon Gordon was his appearance in London as a guest of a well known cor-poration solicitor. From this shrewd adviser of financial lovestment the records show that Lord Gordon Gordon borrowed over \$10,000. Shortly after-ward he was heard of in New York at the Astor House, then the fashionble hotel of the United States metrop-

At this time the financial world was At this time the mancial world was agitated by the colossal schemes of Jay Gould and Jim Fisk, among which the wrecking of the Erie railway, then one of the chief railways of the continent, was a considerable factor.

There is a mystery surrounding the rigin of a report which soon spread brough Wall street and into the count-ng houses of the wealthy and speculative, that the good-looking young titled Britisher, registered as Lord Gordon Gordon at the Aster House, was the epresentative of the British bondhold-rs of the Erie railway. These interests ere great and were presumably hos-le to the Gould plans.

The story is told in the newspapers The story is told in the newspapers if the time that Lord Gordon Gordon cas the only man of the day in the nancial world of the United States to dared treat Jay Gould cavalierly The American millionairs, so runs the account, was kept kicking his heels day after day in the ante-room of Lord Gordon's apartments while awaiting an opportunity to confer with the supposed opportunity to conter with the supposed representative of the British interests in the Eris railway. The first inter-view resulted in the great American capitalist being abruptly shown the deer by the apparently insulted young aristocrat. The last resulted in the deposit by Gould of negotiable securi-tics around in a several millions of ties amounting to several millions of dollars in the hands of Lord Gordon Gordon as cylience of good faith on the part of flowid in a transaction where-by the British investors were to be

by the British investors were to be ontwitted through the breach of faith of their supposed agent. The game was a gigautic one; for a boy only out of his teens was seeking in outwit on their own ground the shrewdest financiers of the American continent. He succeded after a cartain amount of vexations litigation in New York. Me exceeded after a cartain prosecution through the dubious char-evter of the original transaction and the alteged complicity of Gould in fils relieve against the British investors. the anered completely of would in the reheme against the British investors. Lord Gorden Gerdon was next heard of in St. Paul, Minn. It was the time of the construction of the great trans-continental railway, the Northern Paof the construction of the great trans-continental railway, the Northern Pas-cific, then being built under great financial difficuities. The arrival of a millionairs and a British lord in one and the same person could mean only one thing-investment in the wild peaks and the embarrassed rail-way. He was treated royally by the officials, excursions were made to pros-pective town sites, a great buffalo hunt was arranged, and on many a site of a now prosperous Minnesota and Dakota town the historic banner of the Grand Gordons of Scotland and the Stars and Stripes fluttered before the marqueo of a youth who was befooling a con-tinent to the fullest. Eut the implacable fay Gould still had his emissaries on the trail of the young adventure, and Gordon knew it. In copsequence one day the people of St. Paul hearoed that a buffalo hunt had culminated in the arrival of Lord Gordon Gordon at Fort Garry, then forming the nucleus of the city of Win-

forming the sucleus of the city of Win-

nineg. The life of Lord Gordon Gordon W well known to the Winnineggers of the

Miss Nanson's parents were Galician Jews, who emigrated to America. Her father began life as a street peddler at Lemberg and her mother was the daughter of a gravedigger. Her par-ents settled in New York and Miss Nanson was born in Hoboken, 25 years ago. Her father never rose higher than to be a petty storekeeper. Irene, how-ever, was a putshing and ambitions girl

a lodger. Count Zendovsky, Sr., first applied to the police to expel Miss Nanson from

Sigismund to admit his sweetheart a

uses to prevent his non from commit-ting what he considered to be a colossal act of folly if not a crime. Miss Nan-son took up her quarters in a cottage belonging to a peakant in the neighbor-hood who was heavily bribed by Count Stelawing to a dust bits superhave as

o the eldest son, irrespective of the fa-her's likes and dislikes. As Count Siglsmund was of age there

to way of legally preventing his mar-tage, and in these circumstances Count fendovsky, Sr., resolved to resort to forcible measures. With the aid of letectives he was kept informed regarding the progress of the prepara-tions for the marriage, and arranged that the blow should fall suddenly and dramatically at the Tast moment. On the eve of the wedding Count Sigismund was walking home toward midnight when he was waylaid in a julet street and quickly gagged hefor

quiet street and quickly gagged before he could shoul for help. He was then bound tightly and pitched into a closed carriage, which had followed close be-hind his assailants. This carriage was driven out to a small country rallway station, where Count Sigismund was re-reared from the carriage on a stretcher. moved from the carriage on a stretcher, to which he was closely bound. As he was still gagged and covered with rugs it was thought that he was a patient suffering from a severe libes, and no one interfered with the movements of his kidnappers, who had reserved a

was conveyed to the northeast

gary and removed in the same way from the rallway train to the ancestral

castle of his family situated in the Car-

mained gagged and strapped to the

stand abreast, Count Sigismund was well treated

of Hun