

DOES NOT LIKE TITLE. NOBODY SEEMS INJURED. If DeBrissac's purpose was graft, no one has "squealed" on anything he

It became noised about that the man was entitled to prefix the title "count"

to his name. This De Brissac deprecated. He said that while he was really a count, and that his father was high in the service of the French government, and his uncle was the well known Duke De Brissac who was the weit known Duke De Brissac who was con-nected with De Lesseps in the great Suez canal undertaking, yet he preferr-ed to be known as plain "Mr." in America, as being a better business proposition and less pretentious. DeBriesec had expressed himself as

DeBrissac had expressed himself as being "lonesome," and hearing that the J. M. C. A. had foreign classes evenings, he introduced himself to Mr. Gustay White, director of education of the institution, and through him be-came acquainted with several foreignrs who were studying English there. He represented that he had obtained a degree in languages at the renowned Heidelberg university, and Mr. Brown asked him to criticise his method of instruction. DeBrissac did so, and vol-unteered to assist in the work of teaching language, if Mr. White approved. e arrangement was made, and cuchman attended several sess the session f the foreign classes and taught without pay several of the classes. That he is a master of nine languages there That eemed to be no disputing.

GENEROUS TO AN EXTREME.

The count was generous with theater tickets. Often he would invite his host and his wife and daughter to at-tend some of the theaters in the city, and would procure tickets for them but it happened always that he was busy with an engagement himself and did not accompany the party to the theater but once

The night of the opening of the Colonial theater; with Nordica as the attraction, DeBrissac invited a party to attend the opening with him. He ordered tickets for a number of guests, and told the party at the box office that he would call for the tickets in the vening. As the hour approached for closing the box office DeBrissac evi-dently became worried and approachdently ing Mr. White of the Y. M. C. A., asked for the accommodation of \$12 for an hour or so, explaining to him the ation as regarding the tickets, and telling him that he had money on call with a member of the University club in this city, and that in half an hour he could return the money to him. Mr. White handed DeBrissac the amount, and the latter told him he would give a memorandum of the amount stating that it would be worth nothing really, but would be merely an evi-dence of the indebtedness to Mr. White.

WAS REALY A CHECK.

What he signed was really a check upon the Commercial National bank, and Mr. White learned that DeBrishad no funds on deposit with that bank

Within the time specified, however within the time specified, however, DeBrissac returned and handed Mr. White the money he had borrowed. DeBrissac claimed to be very much interested in moral and reform work, interested in moral and reform work.

spent a great deal of time in con nection with cases in the juvenile court. In fact, he became so much interested in one case that he expended between Te and \$80 on clothing for some des-litute children, and another consider-ble amount to assist a young man who was in trouble and was before the court with a jail sentence staring him in the face. The count pleaded with the court to give the young follow a light senso that he could take him out o his mines in California, and said he Would undertake to report on parole for the conduct of the young man. The

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has done up to date. His methods would be considered very crude from a "grafter's" standpoint, as he seemed to make no secret of his movements except that he claimed he was the agent for a large French asphalt company which had been driven out of by President Castro's inordinate demands for tribute, and that he was here for the purpose of investihe was here for the purpose of invest-gating the advisability of establishing a branch in this state. He said that publicity would injure his business at present. He stated to the reporter that his company had had geologists in the Utah asphalt field for 18 months

and that their reports were favorable; that his company had options on sev-eral thousand acres of asphalt lands in this state, and had paid \$2 per acre in this state, and had paid \$2 per acre on the options; that the directors of his company would hold a meeting in New York city on Saturday, Dec. 3, when it would be decided whether the plant would be established in Utah or That he had not courted publicity in the matter, and had gone to a pri-vate boarding place; that he was fully accredited by the company, and would

know what know what would be done as to the plant about Dec. 5. In connection with his interest in Juvenile court work, DeBrissac came acquainted with Rev. Albert Bux-

came acquainted with Rev. Affert Bux-ton, pastor of the Central Christian church in this city. Dr. Buxton said this morning that while Mr. DeBrissac seemed a little erratic in his actions, yet he impressed me as being a gentlenan and an honest man.

man and an honest man." Guardello Brown, chief probation of-ficer of the juvenile court, says of De-Brissac. "He told me he would be able to assist in the establishment able to assist in the establishment of a girl's detention home in this city about Dec. 10. He seemed very earnest in his interest in the juvenile reform work, and assisted one family very mawork, and assisted one family very ma-terially. Some of his actions, however, were slightly irrational, and I cannot explain his interest in the work." It is the impression of Mr. MacIlroy that DeBrissas is on his way to New York to actual the section of New

York, to attend the meeting which he says should be held there in the near It is learned by the "News" represen-tative in Ogden that DeBrissac never registered at the Healy Hotel, which is

directly across the street from the de neerly across the street from the de-pot, nor was he registered at any other hotel in the junction city. He used the hotel stationery to write his letters, and evidently continued on his journey.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN WERE KILLED

Parsons, Kan., Nov. 27 .- Engineer Frank E. Melville and Fireman F. F. Wulf were killed and Brakeman C. E. Roe fatally injured today by the ex-The plosion of a Missouri. Kansas & Texas freight engine near Identhro, Kan. The engine, a mogul was turned out of the shops yesterday, after a complete/overhauling.

KILLED IN A SHAFT.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Failure of the engineer, Charles Humphrey, to stop the cage in which he was carrying several miners to the bottom of the mine caused the cage to go to the top of the shaft at Chicago-Springfield company's mine north of this city this-morning. Ernest Unger fell down the shaft and was killed and 12 other minfor the conduct of the young man. The ers were thrown out of the cage and children in question were taken to a more or less injured,

Lang quarteroack, Daiton, left hab-back: Clay, right half back: Richard-son, full back. Some uneasiness is felt here over the fact that neither Reifsnider nor Jones is in good physical condition. Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—In prime con-teroaction.

dition and anxious for the fray tomor-row the army and navy footbal teams arrived here today. The players foothall spent part of the afternoon in light

spent part of the practise. The midshipmen had the first use of the field and later the cadets were giv-en possession of the gridiron. For fear that the "enemy" might

be watching that the teams did not in-dulge in any new formations on the open field, but reserved these drills for the secrecy of the large hotel rooms. The largest crowd that ever say a football game on Franklin field is ex-pected to witness tomorrow's contest. President Roosevelt has sent word that he will be unable to attend. The that he will be unable to attend. The president's daughters, Mrs. Longworth and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, will repre-sent the president's family. Secy. of War Wright and Asst. Secy of the Navy Newberry will also be here.

DIED OF FEAR.

Daniel Quigley When Taken Into Oper-

ating Boom and Saw Instruments. New York, Nov. 27.-Daniel Quigley, a trackman, 49 years old literally died of fright yesterday in Fordham hos-

pital. Taken to the institution after he had slightly injured his foot, he grew pale when ushered into the operating room and asked if his case was serious. He was assured that his injuries were of no moment, but at the sight of surgi-cal instruments and the operating ta-ble be became panic-stricken and expired in the arms of an orderly, a vic-tim of his own fear.



New York, Nov. 27 .- New York now has a hotel exclusively for orthodox Jews. Such an institution where Jew-ish visitors or families may observe all the Mosafe theories has been opened at Seventy-second street and Lexing-ton avenue yesterday. Several prom-inent rabbis of the city have inspected the kitchens of the hotel and declared them ideal to carry out Jewish custom of food preparations. Kosher meal Kosher meats will be served in competition with the table set by the best restaurants and hotels in the city, it is said.

DECISION ON SALINE LANDS.

A decision was handed down by the supreme court at 2 o'clock this afternoon which will give thousands cres of saline lands within the state to chools and to be used for educa-

tional purposes. The State of Utah versus the Montello Salt company, was the title of the action. Thousands of acres of school saline lands have been taken up by the Montello Salt company. The state con-tended that it was entitled to the land under the enabling act; that the state was entitled to the land for university purposes. The contention of the state was sustained in the decision of Judge D. M. Straup, which is concurred Judge D. M. Straup, which is concurred in by Supreme Judge McCarty and Jus-tice Frick.

confused and asked two young men to direct her to her residence. They volun-teered to escort her. Being a stranger in the country and believing everybody honest, the girl did not suspect that the two men were bent on robbing her. She was taken in the direction of her dwelling place and was led into Washington park, where the two men strangled her and robbed her of a bag of money that she wore around her waist. During the resistance she made to save the money her cloth-ing was torn to shreds. The robbers beat her and left her unconscious. On reaching the home of her employ-er early in the morning, a doctor was called to attend her. Her condition was serious.

On coming out of the theater she was confused and asked two young men to

Detectives worked on the case several

Detectives worked on the case several days but without result. For the last month Miss Ernesten has nightly visited the 5-cent theaters on State street in the hope of catching the men who robbed her. Last night her efforts were rewarded. She recognized Kelly as he came out of a 5-cent show house and followed him until she came to Pollcemen Pow-ers and Dowling.

"Arrest that man." she exclaimed. "He robbed me six weeks ago."

PHILANTHROPIST PEARSON

HAS NOT LOST FORTUNE

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 .- Dr. D. K. Pearson, the millionaire philanthropist police. of Chicago, about whom a statement was published some days ago that his benefactions had depleted his fortune and left him \$450,000 in deficit, is quotthat the story was all "bosh." Dr. Pearson is also quoted as saying

that he has \$3,000,000 to give to edu-cational institutions in this country, which gifts he will begin to bestow next July under certain prescribed conditions

The philanthropist has been visiting colleges in the west which he has en-dowed, for several weeks past.



Tomorrow Night. Other features in this isue are HOW A SALT LAKE GIRL MET, SANG FOR, AND INTER-VIEWED CARUSO, forms another interesting feature.

The Winning Poem in the Re-cent Eisteddfod and the Adjudi-cation of the Prize Poem Contest will also appear,

A Mormon Missionary Views the Fleet in Japan and Details Incidents Patriotic and Humor-

ous, illustrated. Frank G. Carpenter's illustrat-ed article on the Ostrich Farm Industry in South Africa, illus-

Many American Artists in Florence, illustrated.

John P. Morgan Invades Ranks of Book Collectors. English Dames Object to King's Choice of friends.

London Literary Letter-Do Writers Like Their Own Books?, Abruzzi's Journey to the Moun-London Literary Letter-Do Writers Like Their Own Books?. Abruzzi's Journey to the Moun-tains of the Moon, illustrated (syndicate). don Literary Letter--Do rs Like Their Own Books?. uzzi's Journey to the Moun-of the Moon, illustrated

tails of the combination.

"A capitalist named in the venture was T. B. Walker, the largest individual owner of "standing" white pine in the owner of 'standing' white pine in the world. Mr. Weyerhauser and Mr. Walker, it is said, have made previous attempts to arrive at an understand-ing. Mr. Walker has played a silent game in the lumber trade, buying standing timber and not selling often. The new combination not only con-trols-the key to the white pine situa-tion but it also has a large voice in tion but it also has a large voice it tion, but it also has a large voice in the hemlock, yellow southern and west-ern pine fields, Mr. Weyerhauser con-trolling the supply of Mississippi. Cloquet, Minn., is the center of pro-

duction of white pine and the controlling elements there are Mr. Weyerhau-ser, the Northern Lumber company. Cloquet Lumber company, and th Johnson-Wentworth Lumber company -which also came into the new com-bination with the Cooke and O'Brien

TEN-YEAR-OLD FIREBUG.

New York, Nov. 27.—A 10-year-old fire bug, suspected of having set three fires in a tenement housing nine fam-llies in Brooklyn is sought by the The latest configuration was discovered yesterday in time to be checked, but its origin was so sudden and mysterious that an investigation was begun. A small boy who was seen

unning from the building shortly afte imes burst forth in the kitcher of a flat is now much wanted. GEN LECONTE NOT KILLED. GEN. LECONTE NOT KILLED. Port an Prince, Nov. 27.-Gen. Leconte, who was reported a few days ago to have been killed at Jeremie by the rev-olutionists, arrived here today. He got away from Jeremie in a rowboat with four officers and two sallors and after being at, sea for three, days without provisions finally succeeded in reaching land at Pelit Goave. The general de-clares that the reports that three men had been put to death at Jeremie on his orders were unfounded. Leconte has resumed the duties of minister of public works, in succession to M. Laraque, who has resigned. Three divisions of experienced troops left here today for the south to take the field against the rebels.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE MEETS

Rome, Nov 21-The general assembly in the international institute of agricul-ture met in this city today under the presidency of Camille Barrere, French ambassador to Italy. Signor Tittoni Italian minister for foreign affairs, was appointed president and Mr Murraleff, Russian ambassador, and Sidney Fish-er, Canadian minister of agriculture, were chosen vice presidents

WRECKERS AT WORK.

New York, Nov. 27.-Wreckers were at work today in the submerged hull of the Panama railroad steamer Fi-nance, which was sunk off Sandy Hook roday, if the sea is not too rough divers will go down and examine the divers will go down and examine the rent in the steamer's side caused by the Georgic's prow and ascertain the best method of so patching it as to float the sunker vessel. The aftercable of the Finance has been loosened by e hull of the steamer was completely the submerged.

Government inspectors began today an investigation of the cause of the

ized as a "dashing young man," who had better "go back and sit down." The kaiser, he declared, was power-less to check the tide of democracy sweeping over Germany and the pope, lass. he said, was equally unable to

throughout the Catholic church, Presumably thinking of the presi-

The German emperor, he character-

dent's recent utterances on religion dent's recent utterances on religion the pastor said: "If we had a Roman Catholic president we would be partly under the control of the pope of Rome. Pius IX was a great scholar and Leo XIII was a great statesman but Pius X is pather."

neither Shifting to the Japanese, Dr. Mc

Arthur said: "Paralyzed be the arm raised in America against Japan and silenced be the American tongue that charges

her with unjust designs of war against the United States. No nation on earth dares insult the American flag, there dates instant the twould date throw down, needlessly, a challenge to he American people." Demonstrations against the Japan-

ese in California, he branded as the work of "Pacific coast hoodburns."

PLATT'S SUCCESSOR.

Political Gossips Speculating as to Who Will be Democratic Candidate.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27 .-- Although William J. Conners, chairman of the Democratic state committee is in Europe and is not expected to return until the latter part of December, poitical gossips at state headquarters here are already speculating as to whom the Democrats are likely to name as their candidate for United States senaor to succeed Senator T. C. Platt. Al ton B. Parker, former chief justice of the court of appeals; Lieut.-Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Lewis Nixon of New York, and others have thus far been mentioned as possible nominees. With an overwhelming Republican majority in both branches of the legisiathe Democratic nomination means little more than an empty honor,

PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS.

New York, Nov. 27.—A special dis-patch to the Herald from Manila says that Consul Denby at Shangahai has requested Rear Admiral Harbor to send gunboats to Shanghai to pro-tect American interests and that in concretences with the request the necordance with the re Helena will steam today, request Advices from Washington early to-day said that no word had been re-ceived at the navy department concerning such a request by Mr. Denby, but that Rear Admiral Harber would in such a case proceed on his own authority and not necessarily advise the department.



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Capt. Mowbray of the Finance has

though the flowing robes of the orient richly embroidered in fantastic style predominate in the party. The line of demarcation in the garb of the officials, clerks and servants is apparent, though there is a certain lavishment notice-able even in the robes of the latter able even in the robes of the latte

ENGLISH IS SPOKEN

English is spoken fluently by sev-eral members of the party, though in-terpreters are on hand to convey the words of those who only speak their native tongue. French is spoken by nearly every member of the party. The prince, while only 21 years of age, is the accredited secretary of the

party, this position being merely hon-prary, the prime intent of his trip being his education. Each member of the party has ex

been included of the particle of the pressed regret upon learning of the death of the emperor and empress, but are reticent in discussing the effect their death will have upon the em-

This is the third time a special com-mission has had occasion to visit this country and they have all been of marked importance. Of the purpose of the present visit, Tang Shao Yi said: "We have no purpose other than to show the depth of the heartfelt gratitude that the government of China entertains toward the United States for of China this fresh demonstration of good will "If there are matters of grave im-port to be decided I shall doubtless participate in the deliberations. Dur-ing my stay in this country I outrank

he Chinese minister, and some matters vill probably be referred to me for consideration.

WHEL TRAVEL WIDELY.

"While I am in the United States, I shall take the opportunity to visit different parts of the country, espe-cially to renew the acquaintance of old bronds and place. I show the days of cially to renew the acquaintance of our friends and places. I spent the days of my boyhood in New England and have not visited this country since my re-turn to China in 1881. I have pleasant memories of my former residence in this country. It is my intention to remain in Washington until next the L base in view an extensive this country. It is my mention to remain in Washington until next March. I have in view an extensive tour of Europe to look into the finan-cial systems and methods of different countries. I am not sure that I shall be able to carry out my original plan. In this country I hope to be able to gather some valuable information on this subject."

this subject." Asked if it is likely that Chun Ming Yew will succeed Wu Ting Fang at Washington, Yung Kwal, secretary of the legation in Washington, said: "We have learned nothing of an im-pending change at that post except through unauthorized publications at homesand abroad."

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nome and abroad." Chung Mun Yew is now in mourning for his father, and during a period of many months to come will not be in position to even consider such an ap-pointment, he added.

AMERICAN IN MANY WAYS. Tang Shao Yi is an American-Tang shalo if is an American to many respects, having been educated it. Massachusetts from his youth. He was matriculating in Columbia in 1881 when he was recalled to China. He is not only the bearer of letters and is not only the beater of letters and rare presents to President Roosevel and other officials of the American government as a token of China's es-teem and gratitude, but he is commis-sioned to observe concerning the finan-cial and commercial systems of the limited States. cial and com United States.

After his education in this country, After his education in this country, Tang Shoa Yi was made monoger of the Imperial railways in north Chine, and later ambassador to Thibet, where adjusted successfully a difference between England and China over the Tibetan question. Later he was made minister to England and then became mandarin of a Manchurian province