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**People Who** 

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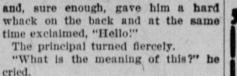
artist and

FERDINAND P. EARLE.

German woman named Julia Kuttner, rather shocked his fellow villagers. His reflections on the morals prevailing in Monroe also helped to incense his fellow townsmen, and they treated him to a warm reception when he alighted from the train after seeing his wife off on the steamer at New York. Earle said he and his wife found out a year or two ago that their souls were not properly attuned. Later, while on a trip to Europe, he met Miss Kuttner, and acquaintance with her convinced him that she was his real affinity for time and eternity. She is of socialistic views, and so is Mr. Earle, and she and her brother went to the home of her "affinity" and abode there for a time under the same roof with Mrs. Earle, it being understood by the latter that Miss Kuttner was to succeed her in due time as mistress of the mansion. The wife asquiesced in the plans of her husband a representative of the policies for that she should return to her father's home and secure a divorce in the French courts, thus allowing him to marry his affinity. When she parted with him at the steamship dock she declared that they were still friends. and Mr. Earlo said he expected that she and his little son would some time come to visit him and his next wife in their handsome home at Monroe.

Earle was thrown out of his buggy and cut over the face with a whip in his encounter with disapproving citizens near the railway station at Monroe after his wife's departure. He is a son of the late Ferdinand P. Earle, the New York hotel man and owner of the famous Jumel mansion. The artist has written a series of sonnets describing his views on socialism and the marriage question. His family claims descent from Charlemagne.

From 1904 to 1907, William P. Snyder was auditor general for the state



"There was the biggest spider on your back I ever saw, sir," said the boy.

"Oh, was there?" said the mollified ERDINAND P. principal. "Thank you, my lad, for EARLE of knocking it off. Where is it, though?" Monroe, N. Y., "It escaped down that crack," said son Durbin. neteer, has been

described as "inventor of the home-Much comment has been caused by the entry into the field in the Clevemade divorce." The land mayoralty contest of Representacool manner in tive Theodore E. Burton, chairman of which he shipped the important house committee on his wife back to her rivers and harbors. Congressman Bur- in the world, weighs 3,024% carats, or father's home in ton, on being asked whether he would about one and three-quarter pounds France and an. make the race for the mayoralty on nounced his inten-

tion, when she the Republican ticket against Tom should have obtained a divorce L. Johnson, replied that he was willing from him, of marrying his "soul's afto do so provided the platform and finity," a young candidates of the party gave assurance of no alliance between it and public service corporations. It is under-

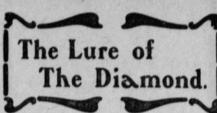
stood that he gave

his reply after conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary Garfield of the interior department, with both of whom he is on terms of close friendship. Those who part of the strife with the British. The have speculated on the congressman's price to be paid for the diamond has motive in consenting to make such a race have seen in his course a bearing it will be about \$750,000. The owner on the presidential situation. It has of the gem, the Premier Diamond combeen suggested by them that if Mr. Burton defeated Mayor Johnson his victory would make him more than ever a national figure and that in case Secretary Taft did not prove available as a presidential candidate Mr. Burton might be substituted for him as which President Roosevelt's administration stands.

Washington is Mrs. Truman H. New- and one-quarter inches. When it was berry, whose husband as assistant secretary of the navy was prominent in the arrangements for sending the fleet to the Pacific ocean.

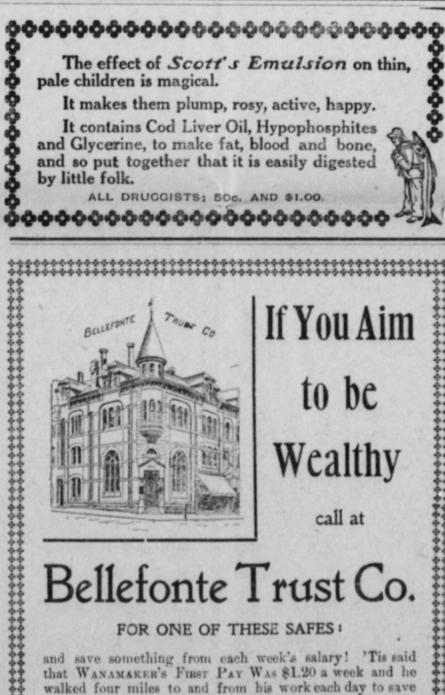
before her marriage to young Mr. New-

who is said to be worth \$20,000,000. She was a Miss Barnes, daughter of a leading figure in the so called school book trust. The wedding was a memorable social event. Mrs. Newberry has money enough in her own right from the estate of her late fa-



King Edward VII. accepts the gift of the Cullinan diamond voted to him by the Transvaal legislature he will have a considerable addition to make to his crown should he desire to include the gem in the collection he wears upon his brow on state occasions. The British crown weighs already over thirty-nine ounces, and the Cullinan diamond, which is the largest avoirdupois. A crown that weighs over four pounds is not a very comfortable thing to wear, even to show off the finest diamond in all the world. But King Edward may well be gratified by the action of the Transvaal legislature in voting him so valuable a present. It was taken as a mark of appreciation of the grant of representative government to the colony so lately in revolt against British authority, and it is well known that King Edward was strongly in favor of the policy adopted toward the Transvaal by the home government. Such a disposition of the famous gem was warmly urged by Premier Botha, who led the armies of the Boer republic during not been disclosed, but it is supposed pany, has been unable to sell it and is willing to accept payments extended over a period of years so as not to make the cost of the gift a burden upon the already overtaxed people of the Transvaal colony.

The Cullinan diamond was found near Pretoria in January, 1905. Cutting would probably reduce it about one-half, but the process would be long and costly. In its present shape shipped to England an insurance of \$2.500.000 was taken out on it. but the



difficulty in putting it to any use commensurate with its importance as the largest diamond in the world has decreased its market value. At just the time that the Cullinan

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA. SEPTEMBER 19 1907

over the finding of sparklers in con-

stone as a real diamond was thus as-

certained. Since then there have been

many other finds in the same locality.

and drilling is now in progress to de-

termine the extent of the existence of

gems in the soil of the vicinity. It re-

mains to be discovered whether val-

uable stones can be found in sufficient

quantity to render it commercially profitable to work mines for them. When diamonds have been found in the United States heretofore geologists have explained the finds on the theory diamond has come into prominence that they were not indigenous to the again there happens to be excitement soil, but only migrations during the glacial period from some far distant siderable quantity in the United locality. This does not apply to Arkan-States. Prospecting for diamonds is sas, which is some hundred miles south going on in several parts of this coun- of the extreme glacial limit.

A nunt for diamonds is also being made in Kentucky at the present time under the auspices of General Samuel Pearson, formerly of the Boer army. Test excavations are being made in the so called "blue ground" region of the state, as the soll in this locality presents a marked similarity to that of the famous Kimberley district in South Africa.



ON THE SQUARE

It is the Principal, Policy and Platform of this Store to do a Shoe buisiness On The Square.

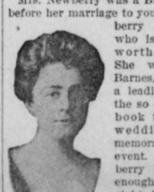
When we sell a pair of Shoes, we tell our patron just what sort of Shoes he is buying and just what he may expect of them.

If the Shoes fail, in any way, to tally with our representation, we'll refund your money.

That is what we call -

## Selling Shoes on the Square

A Man, Woman, Boy or Girl can come to this store for Shoes with fall confidence of getting the best of Shoesin correct style, at right prices.





THEODORE E. BURTON.

One of the most beautiful women in it measures four and a half by two

Mrs. Newberry was a Brooklyn belle

berry of Detroit,

of Pennsylvania. He belonged to the commission which let the contract for

the new state cap-Itol building at Harrisburg. Governor William A. Stone was president of this commission.

The special committee which has investigated the charges of misappropriation of vast funds in connection with the construction and furnishing of the capitol has included the name

WILLIAM P. SNYDER. of Mr. Snyder

among those against whom the investigators recommend legal proceedings. It is charged that he helped to authorize the alleged fraudulent contracts as a member of the board of public grounds and buildings and that as auditor general he passed bills in which there were overcharges.

The fact that it cost \$9,000,000 to furnish and adorn the new building has led the public to conclude that there was graft in some quarter anyway.

Something of a sensation has been created by the statement of ex-Governor William Taylor Durbin of Indiana that attempts were made while he was in office to bribe him to give up to the authorities of Kentucky the fugitive governor of the Blue Grass State, William S. Taylor, who was charged with complicity in the plot to murder Governor Goebel. Governor Durbin says he was offered \$93,000 if he would surrender Taylor. The governor was born in Indiana in 1847 and is a veteran of both the civil and Spanish wars. He was noted as a boy at school for his proclivity to mischief, a fact which is Illustrated by the following story:

The principal of the school he attended was a man of considerable severity. The boys all held him in great

said Durbin. "I'll WILLIAM T. do it today. But DURBIN. what will you give

me for letting you see me do it?" "I'll give you that there bamboo fishing pole of mine," an illiterate boy said.

"All right," Durbin agreed. "Watch me when school begins."

The boys went in.

The principal sat on an elevated platform. The reckless Durbin as soon as the session opened advanced to him

ther to make her MRS. TRUMAN H. position in life easy. NEWBERRY. But there are other Newberry riches. The assistant sec-

retary and his wife have two pairs of twins. Both are quite fond of children. Gossips declare that President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Newberry to the place he held himself before the Spanish-American war because he approved the nonsuicide of the race and the Newberrys were upholding his views. Mr. Newberry, however, was a naval reserve officer during that war and rendered most distinguished service.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel works, who has given \$1,000,000 to the University of Pennsylvania for its engineering school, says he wants this university to have the best engineering school in the

world and expects to give "a lot more" to help make it such. He declares there is not much satisfaction in spending money oneself and on that the pleasure of working and plan-



CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

engineering school is the greatest pleasure he has ever enjoyed. , Mr. Schwab is one of the few men in the United States who have enjoyed the distinction of drawing a salary of \$1,000,000 a year, this being his rate of wages, though not his entire income, while president of the "billion dollar steel trust."

Mr. Schwab usually cuts a swath wherever he goes, and when he first went to Venice his yacht splashed the water so against the steps and doorways of the homes of the Venetians that the American steel magnate was haled before a police magistrate and fined. Although he has denied that he broke the bank at Monte Carlo, he has been fond of unusual doings from boyhood up. The schoolmaster at Loretto, Pa., where Mr. Schwab got his early education, was an ardent geologist. He had ordered one day that each of the children bring to school a specimen of some sort, and these specimens he would designate and describe one by one. Accordingly on the appointed day a great arm load of stones were brought to the little building, but young Schwab's contribution to the arm load was a broken brick. In due course the master took up the specimens. "This," he said, "is a piece of feld-

spar from the crossroads. "This is a piece of marl from the

meadow. "This is a piece of argillaceous sand-

stone from the quarry. "And this," he thundered, taking up

the broken brick-"this is a plece of impudence from Charlie Schwab."

## Bellefonte Trust Co.

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and save something from each week's salary! 'Tis said that WANAMAKER'S FIRST PAY WAS \$1.20 a week and he walked four miles to and from his work each day to save part of it as a starting point for the great fortune he has built. Your salary is more daily than his was weeklyand you don't have to walk four miles daily to save money, either ! Practice self denial in other ways and bank what you save at our Savings Department at 3 per cent interest.

at the end of five years have :	AMOUNT DEPOSITED.	INTEREST EARNED.	TOTAL
5 cents per day for 5 years   10 5 years   15 5 years   26 5 years   27 5 years   28 5 years   29 5 years   20 5 years	78.25 136.50 294.75 313.00 291.25 469.50 626.00 782.50 1.173.75 1.925.00 1.906.25 2.947.50 2.738.75	5.57 11.14 16.71 22.85 25.42 44.56 55.70 77.55 111.40 139.25 167.10 184.05 2928.80	83.82 167.64 265.45 205.55 205.55 419.10 502.92 670.56 838.90 1.247.30 1.676.40 2.065.50 2.055.50 2.514.60 2.922.70 2.3352.80
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Teach your Children early to save their Pennies.		S. The lefonce	Frank



