MRS. WILLIAMS ON THE WITNESS STAND

Faces in Court the Accusations of Wholesale Shoplifting.

DIFFERENT CHARGES MADE

The Clemons, Ferber & O'Malley Case Is Called for Trial First and Occupies the Entire Day -- Mrs. Williams Explains When, Where Alleged Stolen Articles -- Other Cases in Criminal Court.

All of yesterday was taken up in the main court room with the trial of Mrs. Henry M. Williams, of Seventh street, one of the seven women arrested last Christmas for shoplifting. There are six cases against her, the prosecutors being the Clemens, Ferber & O'Malley company, Welchel Bros., H. H. Beidleman, S. G. Kerr, Sen & Co., Millar & Peck, and doldsmith's Bazaar.

There was mousual interest displayed in the proceedings, the court room being crowded all day long. Mrs. Wil-Hams sat at the defendant's table beside her husband and little girl. She is ling sat with District Attorney Jones as representative of the prosecution. On the presecutors' table was arrayed a large quantity of chinaware, books, been stelen from the various stores enumerated above.

The Clemons, Ferber & O'Malley case was elected to be tried first. In this Mrs. Williams is accused of stealing a cut glass vinegar cruet, two china picicle dishes, hot-cake dish and cover, salad dish, bon-bon plate, out meal dish, celery boat, and fancy plate.

When the police were making their raid on the shoplifters last winter, they learned from Clemons, Ferber & O'Malley that Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Boston, two of the suspects, were in their store on Dec. 19 and priced among other things two pickle dishes, which were shortly afterwards missed.

FOUND THE DISHES.

Charles Ferber, one of the firm accompanied the police to Mrs. Williams' house and found the two dishes referred to. In a well-stocked china closet he also discovered a number of other articles which he recognized as having come from his store, some of which were parts of sets and all of which after investigation led him to believe were not sold to Mrs. Williams.

She told the officers, so they now allege, that the dishes were gifts from her brother in New York, who conducts a crockery store. She afterwards told a different story, giving separate explanation as to how she came by each

The prosecution also put forward as an incriminating circumstance testimony by Officer Dyer to the effect that when he visited Mrs. Williams' house during her absence in the morning the two pickle dishes and vinegar cruct were in a bureau drawer, and when he came back in the afternoon he found them in the rear part of a cupdoard in the book care

The defense, in a very eleverly told story, explained away everything that would tend to incriminate Mrs. Wil-

Her husband, the ex-common councilman, and well known contractor, tesegar eract for his wife in New York in 1893 when he was there attending the big naval parade. He was correferated in this by his neighbor, Butcher Thomas Neone, who accompanied him on the trip and who saw the crust at the hotel in New York the day Mr. Williams purchased it.

COL. COURSEN ON THE STAND. Colonel H. A. Coursen, member of the firm of Coursen & Clemons, to which the Clemons, Ferber & O'Malley company succeeded, testified that be knew Mrs. Williams well: that she was a regular customer of the store at the time he was a member of the firm and that she was in the habit of buying | tion of two-thirds and one-third. pust such goods as those displayed on the prosecutors' table. Several of the articles, he recognized as having been | ed to mercy, kept in the store during his connection with the firm and said it was posricle that all of them might have been

chinaware to Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams next went on the stand and related how she came by each of | Ciliberti. the articles. She admitted having been in the Clemons, Ferber & O'Malley store on the nineteenth of December Frank Guyden, in company with Mrs. Boston, but denied having priced any goods. She stmfor Mrs. Boston to finish her busi-

ing distinct knowledge of it. He also

was positive of having, personally, sold

About ten days before Christmas, she finished crocheting a pair of slippers for Mrs. Boston. Shortly after this Mrs. Boston presented her with two pickle dishes, the two which it is allegher & O'Midley store.

The vinegar cruet was given her by Mr. Williams on his return from the naval parade. She prized it very highly and only used it on state occasions, keeping it at other times in the They Will Serve During the Week bureau drawer that the little girl could not get at it and break it. The hot-cake dish she bought in

Coursen & Clemons' store in 1892, in



ALL DRUGGISTS.

the presence of Mrs. Maud Stage, of PUTTING ATHLETIC Factoryv'lle, who was visiting her at the time. She had the salad dish in her house since 1891 and thought she bought it at Harding's crockery store. but was not sure. The bon-bon plate and out-meal dish were bought in is Being Laid Out to Meet the Needs of Coursen & Clemons' store in 1892. The celery dish was also secured in Coursen & Clemons. Her husband brought it home at the time Mr. Clemons was running for sheriff.

District Attorney Jones subjected Mrs. Williams to a searching cross-ex-amination but failed to weaken her testimony in the slightest. She did not become at all perturbed, although, she several times checked herself with an effort, when about to break out into and How She Came by Each of the one of those exhibitions of wrathfulness which made her hearing at Alderman Howe's office so extremely dra-matic and exciting. She displayed marked eleverness at one time by pausing long enough in one of her explanations to assure the jury that the loud voice she was using was not her natural tone, but that she had determined to speak loud and clear so that the court and jury might not miss any-thing that she had to say.

Bridget Flannery, a domestic who worked for Mrs. Williams for two years testified to being present on the occasion of the presentation of the pickle dishes by Mrs. Boston to Mrs. Williams. She also identified many of the alleged stolen articles as having been in the Williams house when she side her immand and little girl. She is first came there. Referring to the alrepresented by Hon John P. Kelly and leged secreting of the cruet and dishes John F. Strang. Chief of Police Robe in the interim between Offcer Dyer's first and second visits she said that the officer left the articles lying on the bed when he went away and that she put them in the back of the book-case funcy goods and the like, found by the cupboard for safe keeping. Miss Flanpolice in her house and alleged to have nery persisted in saying on cross-examination that no one ever moke a word to her about the trial or the testimony that she would be expected to give,

CORROBORATIVE TESTIMONY. Mrs. Maud Stage, of Factoryville, dishes she said.

Burns. To counteract this the commonwealth called Joseph A. Mears, of the buildings as they stand will a Mears & Hagen; B. P. Connolly, of little if any outward alteration. Connolly & Wallace: Chief of Police Robling and Detectives Moir, Leyshon, Clifford and Silverberg, all of whom

woman who would bear watching. this morning.

fact that he had already waived a ting ring for the 16-pound shot. hearing and entered bail for his appearance at court.

of the charge preferred against him by the offense is alleged to have been committed on the West mountain. They were sure about the day, because it was the day following the anniversary of the birth of their other son, who was drowned in the No. ? twelve years ago.

SOME OTHER CASES.

Samuel Cruikshank was acquitted of a charge of larceny by builce, preferred by Cornelius Smith.

Not guilty; costs divided, was the of Peter Clark against Margaret Daly,

and August Stracke against Henry Julius R. Hunter was found no guilty of stabbing George Kerl, but

directed to pay the costs. In the arson case from Summit ave nue, the costs were divided between John Gross, the defendant, and John Kasloski, the defendant, in the propor-

Henry Kennedy was returned guilty assaulting his wife, but recommend-

Fred. Hug, presecuted by Michael McMurray, and Telford Pandievich, prosecuted by J. W. Clarke, were found handled by the firm, without his have not guilty of keeping a tippling house, A verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy, was returned in the case of Guiseppi Longo, charged

> A. Grandineter, of Jessup, was found guilty of assault and battery upon

Peter Gibbons had to pay the co ply sat near the door while waiting he prosecuted against William Ruddy. Andrew Degutis escaped prosecution a charge of larceny and receiving, owing to the failure of the complain-

ant, S. Medleman, to appear John McDonald, of Providence, was on trial before Judge Swartz, at adjourning time, on the charge of assaulting and stealing \$6 from Moses Cabot, a pack peddler.

GRAND JURORS DRAWN.

Beginning Monday, May 23. The following grand jurors were irawn yesterday who will serve during the week beginning Monday, May 23;

G. K. Penny, farmer, Covington, Tilden Benjamin, farmer, Scott. Daniel Cannon, gentleman, Scranton B. Kirkpatrick, paymaster, eranton.

Eli S. Longaker, saddler, Scranton Eugene L. Hudson, boiler maker, Car-

G. B. Swartz, milkman, Moscow E. A. Fitzsimmons, foreman, Scranton John A. Niga, merchant, Taylor. Francis C. Smith, machinist, Carbon-

W. L. Atherton, carpenter, Glenburn, John E. Moon, farmer, Scott. Richard S. Roberts, miner, Scranton, John McGurl, driver boss, Scrantos M. D. Hockenbery, blacksmith, Scran-

John I. Miles, foreman, Scrantor Adam L. Bonn, machinist, Scranton, B. J. Snyder, fireman, Scranton Howard S. Snyder, farmer Scott. M. Sloat, constable, Scranton, Charles Kingsley, conductor, Scranton, Thomas Ransom, farmer, Covington. John Munley, farmer Greenfield.

A Rule That Didn't Work Both Ways. What's your name? said the new cher, addressing the first boy on the

"Jule Simpson," replied the lad,
"Not Jule—Julius," said the teacher and addressing the next one, "What is our name?"

"Billious Simpson, I guess." And the new teacher der.-Harper's Round Table.

PARK INTO SHAPE

the Y. M. C. A. Athletes.

CHANGES ALREADY MADE

When the Improvements Are Completed the Park Will Be Admirably Adapted for General Out-Door Athletic Sports -- Large Hand Ball Court Has Been Erected -- Various Kinds of Baths Are to Be Put Under the Grand Stand.

Athletic park, the scene of many a hard won victory and stubbernly lost ontest during past base ball seasons, s undergoing a transformation to adapt it to the uses of the Young Men's Christian association for out-door athletics. When it was decided late this spring that there would be no prefessional ball played here this season, or that Scranton would not be represented in any league by a ball team, the stockholders of the Scranton association took the steps which resulted in the transferring of the ground and buildings to the Association for its use This generous act on the part of these entlemen, cathusiastle lovers of athletics themselves, came at an opportune moment, following as it did, the burning of the association's building, on Wyoming avenue. The loss of building deprived the members of a

gymnasium and the association could

not provide, under the circumstances,

either an adequate in-door or out-door

substitute. The transfer of the place

question. Professor Kennedy, the physical dicorroborated Mrs. Williams in regard to the purchase of certain of the artithe charge of preparing the park for cles at Coursen & Clemons' store in its new purpose and the work is going 1892. She helped to carry home the merrily on. When these "fixin's" are County Superintendent Taylor Anfully completed the "rooter" who visits Character testimony for the defense was given by John Benore, William Beaumont, T. F. Walsh and M. J. treated to a surprise. The grounds to witness ball games and the associations field day sports, will be treated to a surprise. The grounds, on the grounds. change will be made on the grounds, the buildings as they stand will receive

APPEARANCE OF FIELD.

To a person standing in the grand said Mrs. Williams was regarded as a stand immediately back of the position occupied by the catcher during a ball The testimony was all in on both game, the field will present the fol-sides at 4.30 o'clock, when adjournment lowing view to his eye. To his right was made. The case will go to the jury about fifteen feet from the "home" Rev. Bruno Iwanowski and Constable | plate, a spot for the running broad | jump has been selected, a strip of wood John Murray, of Priceburg, were on six feet long and four inches wide set trial before Judge Archbald on a lengthwise in the ground marking the charge of conspiracy, preferred by Daniel Langowski. At the time Langowski was arrested for libeling Iwanowski an effort was made to take him landing. Forty feet to the right of this out of his house in the middle of the spot, and at right angles a circular, night and place him in jail, despite the hard clay spot, marks the 'shot' put-

Some distance further to the right and directly in front of the line fence Matthew Dager was again convicted of the field, placed there to keep the crowd from flowing onto the field, is Anna Moyles. He secured a new trial the quoit court. Proceeding down the on the strength of after-discovered evi- field to a spot about ten feet to the Archbald said he ought to be acquitted. His defense was an allibi. His father dence and in granting the trial Judge right of first base, one comes to the His defense was an alibi. His father and mother both swore that he was at lected so that there would be sufficient home on the East mountain on the day room for the hammer should it fly of at a tangent in any direction but the one thrown in.

About fifty feet further on and about midway between first and second base ervoir, out and directly to the left and at a point midway between second and third buse is the single tennis court. Both courts will be so prepared as to be the best hereabouts for usage. Situated bald; W. L. Regers, Jermyn; Mary C. crease. This latter sport being someverdict in the assault and battery cases thing new in association out-door sports.

Returning to the "home" plate and on its left one will notice a similar preparation of the ground as that at the broad jump spot. This is where the running high jump and pole vaulting will be held. By thus systematically arranging the grounds, one readily sees that the ball "diamond" remains intact and it will receive the needed attention to make it even better than heretofore.

QUARTER-MILE TRACK.

Surrounding the spots selected for the above branches of athletic sports is a one-fourth mile track, which will be cindered. It is at present only 14 feet wide and runs four laps to the mile. Later the track will be widened to twenty feet. The above gives a very with shooting and stabbing Giovanni fair idea of how the grounds will actually appear when all the contemplated arrangements are completed,

As for the buildings the following is the intention of the association: The "bleachers" will for the present be left in the assault and battery case, which as they are. The present entrance and ticket office building will, of course, remain as they are. The seats in the grand stand will not be changed, but beneath the stand several alterations will be made. The ticket office, formerly used for selling grand stand tickets, will be converted into an office for the use of Professor Kennedy and the storage of the small field apparatus.

Beneath the original grand stand ckers will be placed a plunge bath with shower, spray, etc., connections, with hot and cold water, will be put inleneath the new portion of the grand stand another storage room will be placed and racks arranged for bicycles. At the end of this position of the grand stand an "alley" or "hand" ball court will be laid out. The end of the stand has been boarded and two seven foot wings put on. This makes an excellent court about forty-five feet high and 25 feet wide and having a good clay

ground to play on The first use of the grounds by the Young Men's Christian association will be made in June when the athletes of the association will hold local fieldday sports. Every fair day, now, they are out there getting into shape unde the watchful eye of Professor Kenne-

INTERESTING EVENT FOR MARKSMEN. Trap Shooting Tournament at Cham-

bersburg May 3 and 4. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and , the Cumberland Valley Trap Shooting Tournament, a strictly amateur shoot, will be held in Chambersburg, under the auspices of the Gun club of that place. There will be ten events of en and fifteen Blue Rock targets each day, besides three events of seven and ten live birds each day. The second day's event of interest will be that in which the "Merchandise Prizes" will be offered, each shooter getting a prize. The prize list is headed with a Winchester rifle and a fine gunner's coat.

Biriles. A trophy in the shape of a watch charm will be contested for in a live bird event, members of clubs from the l ductors and brakemen.



Susquehanna to the Maryland line, only being eligible to shoot.

Many crack shots from all parts of the valley and state will attend this tournament. The Chambersburg club, composed of sixty enthusiastic sportsmen, are making claborate arrangements for May 2 and 4, and cordially invite all valley, state, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia amateur marksmen to participate in this tour-

H. E. Ross, secretary, Chambersburg. Pa., will cheerfully furnish programme of the tournament events, on applicathus settled an exceedingly vexatious

FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

nounces the Places Dates and Committees.

Superintendent J. C. Taylor yesterday sent out to the county schools the programme for the central and final examinations. The central examinations are directed to be held next Friday, the questions being sent to the various teachers by the superintendent in connection with the programme Any pupil making a good showing in the central examination is to be given a certificate of admission to the final examination, which makes the pupil a candidate for a common school diploma.

Any pupil, however, may enter the final examination, as a drill for next year's test. Superintendent Taylor reommends that all pupils enter the examinations, whether or not they are candidates, as it will test their strength and give them the benefit of the dis

The places, dates and committees for the final examinations are as follows:

Moscow, Saturday, May 7-R. H. Martin, Madison; Bertha G. Wall, Elmhurst Mrs. Susie Bell, Jefferson; Sarah McAndrew, Rearing Brook; Bessie Stern, Co.

Clark's Summit, Saturday, May 14-F. H. Green, South Abington; Anna E. Bor-tree, South Abington; Cera Dershimer, Newton: F. A. Whitlock, Newton: H. R. Drum, Raussom: Clara Motte, Glenburn:

F. L. Thompson, Dalton. Waverly, Saturday, May 21-F. C. Han-yen, Waverly; H. E. Tyler, West Abington; Helle Gibbs, La Plumer Helen J. Baker, North Abington; Floyd Colvin. Benton; Cora E. Smith, Benton; Emm-Archbeld, Saturday, May 28-W. A.

between these courts is the cricket | Barrott, Carbondale township; J. E. Brenfield; Francis McCarty, Mayfield. Blakely, Saturday, June 4-Carrie A. Kenyon, Blakely; Nellie Peck, Blakely; Bertha Williams, Blakely; Jennie G. Ren-jamin, Blakely; John A. Moyles, Win-

on: Mary McAndrew, Winton: Allee Walsh, Winton. Olyphant, Saturday, June 11-M. W. Cummings, Olyphant: Karle Murnhy, Olyphant; Nellie Martin, Olyphant; M. J. Lloyd, Dickson City; L. J. Richards.

Dickson City; John O'Hara, Throop; Net-tie Birtley, Throop. Taylor, Saturday, June 18-James F. Foley, Taylor; Edith Van Buskirk, Taylor; F. R. Coyne, Old Forge; Bertha Rees, Old Forge; Thomas Joyce, Lackawanna; T. G. Osborne, Lackawanna; T. J. Coyne,

Lackawanna, Candidates who make an average of 80 per cent, with no mark lower than 65 per cent., will receive the common ol diploma; others will receive cer tificates of rank according to the show-

PARADE AT WILKES-BARRE.

ing made.

It Is Estimated That There Will Be 15,000 Men in Line.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Pennsylvania, which will take place in Wilkes-Barre, May 16 to 21, has decided on the following pro-

pendent Order of Odd Fellows of Penngivania. Numerous bands and brightly uniformed members.

Wednesday evening, public decoration of chivalry and grand decoration of chivalry in the armory at 9 o'clock, Thursday evening, 7.70, public demon-

tration in Neshiti theater. Speakers, P. G. M., David Kraft, of Lawrenceville; P. G. M., Robert E. Wright, Allentown; P. G. M., Charles Chalfant, of Danville. Music by the Ninth Regiment band; vocal solos by well known vecalists. A large number of lodges have al-

ready accepted the invitation, and it is estimated that fully 15,000 men will be in parade on May 17.

MORE VALLEY MEN LAID OFF.

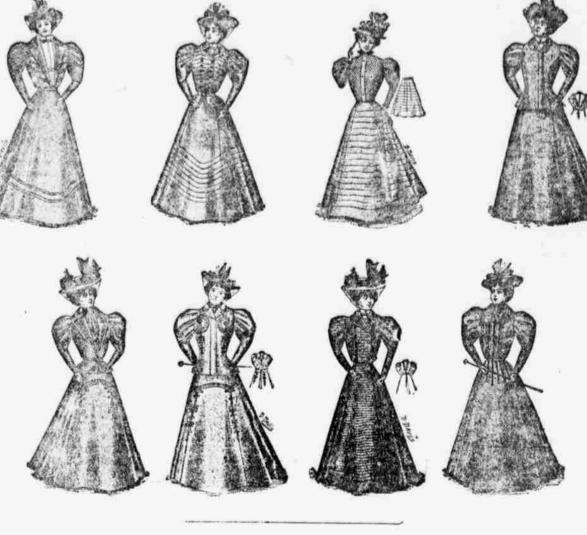
Nineteen Locomotive Engineers Dismissed on Monday.

The work of curtailing the Lehigh Valley company's train forces still continues. Monday notices were sent out to nineteen locomotive engineers informing them that they were dismissed. Fifteen of the discharged men live in Easton and four in Jersey City.

The company says that the men were on the extra list and were the last placed there. The brotherhood men claim that nearly all the dismissed men were strikers in 1893-94; that most of them are old employes and that while it is true that they might be on the the ranks. It goes without saying that extra list, they were placed there because of their connections with the

It is expected that more reductions will soon be made in the ranks of con-





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SECRET SERVICE STORIES.

some Interesting Adventures That Were Carried on Underground.

the Army Signal Service, and part of New York regiment in the Ninth the time under General John G. Park- Corps; at least that is where he said he hurst, of Michigan. A short time ago belonged. Once he rode along the Ninth Michigan, held a reunion, Boyd an afternoon, I was of the party and

The speaker began by telling a story about some Michigan scouts, Will Lawton, Billy Iddings and Will Long. These, with several others, scouted raided the postoffice. Besides the mail they captured the commission and uniform of a Confederate major. Lawton appropriated the uniform and commission, and after that was a busy quartermaster of the Southern army, buying horses, mules, forage and provisions for the troops. He could go where he pleased in that uniform, and homes. Being a handsome young fellow he naturally attracted the atten

tion of the young ladies, who were only eo anxious to aid him. Wihle in Lookout Valley, some thirty miles from Chattanooga, Lawton formed the acquaintance of a Georgia belle, a type of Southern beauties fall.' very abundant in that valley. She was not the child of rich parents. She did not live in a mansion, was not waited upon by a bevy of slaves, but she was a dream-beautiful of feature, black eyed, perfect of form, grace itself. Her Like all the women in the valley she federate cause. Her father and two cause.

CONFIDED UNWISELY.

Lawton and the Georgia belle were engaged within ten days. Apparently there were never two people who loved better or were more to each other. Lawton's confidnce in his ladylove was complete; he felt that he could trust rial half. In the evening at 7.30 degrees | her without reserve-that it was not necessary to keep back anything. Tuesday, May 17, grand parade of In- When it was nearly time for him to return to our lines to make a report, Lawton was unwise enough to confide to the Georgia belle that he was in the secret service—a servant of the United States. This confession did not seem to startle the young woman. She intimated that she had mistrusted as ever, Lawton was to start for the Union camp on Friday. Thursday evening he was to make a farewell visit, expecting to return within a month.

Captain White of the Confederate army, a dashing young cavalryman, was the young lady's real lover. Early Friday morning she sent word to Capready to trap, and requested him to be of the United States." present. He was there, When Lawton opened the door to enter the abode of his adored a revolver was clapped against his neck, the trigger touched, and that was the end of a spy made only one mistake in a long and successful career ,and a pretty woman had a hand in that one mistake. In that instance she was a better spy than the

A DESERTER'S WORK

A young man in a New York regiment was elected a lieutenant by his company. For some reason the Governor refused to issue the commission and the young fellow went South in he was very angry at the Governor. He brooded over the act until he made himself believe that he had been wronged by his country, and the first good chance that was offered he de serted and offered his services to the

Confederacy. In time they were ac-

cepted. When the Fifth Corps was at Vellow House, to the left of Petersburg, I often R. M. Boyd, of Racine, Wis., was in met a fine looking first lieutenant of General Parkhurst's old regiment, the corps line with several officers out for was invited to tell some of the things | became fairly well acquainted with the New Yorker.

The following spring I was captured While on the way to Richmond, and white resting by the side of the direct est road to Petersburg, General A. P from Chattanooga to Rome, Ga., and Hill, the commander of one of Lee's corps, rode past, followed by his staff. Imagine my surprise at seeing with tenant, now clad in a major's uniform -of gray. I called to him, He looked at me, saluted, laughed and passed or without a word.

A good natured Irish captain had charge of the prisoners. He was standing close to me when the staff passed was well entertained in the best of us and noticed the recognition between the major and myself.

"What do you know about the ma jor?" asked the captain. "Nothing, I guess. I used to meet him in our lines as a New York lieutenant. The captain smiled and said: "I presume so; he was there a good deal last

"Who and what is he?" "He is Major Jones one day and Ball the next, and so on through a long list of names, I don't know his real name He came from your army a couple of years ago and declared his desire to ome by the roadside was of logs, and fight you Yankees. He was put at work had two doors-one facing the road, the | in the secret service, and was so sucother the deep, dark woods, Lawton | cessful that a few months ago he was ell in love with her and she with him. assigned to duty with Hill's corps, I

believe he didn't get the commission was an earnest advocate of the Con- that was promised him in your army. The answer gave me something brothers were in the army of that think about during the balance of the journey to Liby Prison .- J. A. Watrous in Chicago Times-Herald.

A TIMELY COMPARISON. From the Philadelphia Record.

Census Bulletin No. 379, on "Wealth lested in 1891, reveals a wonderful in crease in the wealth of the United States between the census years 1850 and 1890. The valuation of all real and personal property in 1880 is given at \$43,612,900,000. end in 1890 at \$65,057,001,197, showing an nevenue of \$21,395,051,197 in a decade. The Unload States stand at the head of all tions in wealth per-capita, and at the foot in debt per cepita. Between 1829 and 1809 the population of this country doubled, and in the same time its wealth trobled. Michael Mulhall, the famous much, Her devotion to the begus Con-federate officer was more intense than nifeance of these facts when, in 182, in his remarkable book called "The Balanc Sheet of the World," he said: "It would be impossible to find in history a parallel to the progress of the United States in the past ten years Every day that the sur rises upon the American people it sees the addition of two and one-half millions of dollars to the accumulation of wealth n the republic, which is one-third of the tain White that her game was about daily accumulation of all mankind outside

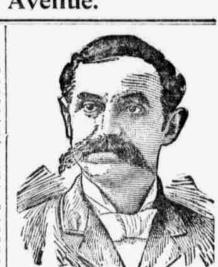
1899, when the aggregate wealth of the United States amounted to \$65,937,091,497, the debt of all kinds was \$957,876,000, and the debt per capita \$32.37. The wealth of Great Britain at the same time nted to \$43,600,000,000, the debt \$5,695,659,000, and the debt per capita \$87,79. The wealth of Spain was \$7,965,000 00, the debt \$1,106,650,000, and the debt 1 capita \$71.27. It thus appears that in it ne wealth of the United States was m than seven and a half times that Spain, and the debt nearly \$150,000,000 les Since that time Spain has increased her debt, owing largely to the cost of the campaign in Cobs; and she is today bank upt, while the United States are pro-

Somewhat Regal Herself.

"She told me I was her kind-that

perous.

"And then she turned around and said



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