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#### REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Controller-EVAN R. MORRIS.

Election February 18.

One of the remarkable things that juries will sometimes do was shown in the action of the jury in the case against William Gordon this morn-ing. Gordon was arraigned on charges of selling to minors. Bridget Brady was the prosecution against him. She produced testimony to prove that Gordon was selling without a license. The that Gordon was selling without a license. The jury believed it and returned a verdict of guilty as to that offense. Almost the same evidence was produced as to the other charges. The child that bought liquor was placed on the stand, but the jury evidently didn't believe the testimony as to Sunday selling and selling to minors. Although they convicted on the charge of selling without a license, they returned a verdict of not guilty as to selling on Sunday and to minors and placed the costs on the prosecutrix.-Last night'

As to the other charges, no evidence whatever was produced and the court instructed the jury to return the verdict of "not guilty," disposing of the costs as it saw fit. It having been shown that the prosecutrix had brought the charges in the first instance in a spirit of spite and that she had afterwards reached an understanding with the defendant which included the suppression of the evidence taken by her before the grand jury, the jury promptly decided that she should pay the costs. It is a bity that it lacked the power to impose, in addition, a fine for contempt of court.

### Why to Vote for Evan R. Morris.

OTERS in Scranton should not forget the election of a city controller on Tuesday next. In many of the Democratic wards spirited fights over ward offices are on. These are likely to bring out a large Democratic vote, which will naturally be of benefit to the candidacy of Mr. Costello. In some of the Republican stronghold wards there are no fights to bring out the vote and this is to the disadvantage of Evan R. Morris, the Republican nominee for controller,

There is just one way by which this disadvantage can be overcome and that is by Republicans deciding to do their duty. No particular credit in a party sense belongs to a voter who votes when his interest is so much aroused that he could not, if he would, keep away from the polls. It is when to come out involves some exercise of will power that fidelity to party is attested.

The office of city controller is of great importance and Evan R. Morris has the ability and experience in city affairs to fill it satisfactorily. Elect him and the city will not need to guess wildly at the amount of its outstanding indebtedness. Records will be kept in some system in the controller's office and both officials and taxpayers will know where they are at.

The Detroit bank wrecker lets himself down easy by the statement that he is an "example of the speculation mania." To most people it will look like the peculation mania.

### Up to Congress.

NE WEEK from next Monday is the day fixed for the presidential electors of Cuba to meet in Havana and elect the first president of the republic of Cuba. There is no uncertainty about their choice, General Palma will be elected unanimously. The doubtful part of the programme comes later.

With the election of a president and a congress-and the members of the Cuban lower house have already been elected, the senatorial elections being near-will come the starting of the new government. The first Monday in April has been fixed as the day for the convening of the Cuban congress. The first duty of that congress, as the Washington Star points out, will be to ratify a treaty with the United States, embodying in permanent form the stipulations of the Platt amendment. An ordinance of the new Cubun constitution provides for the making of the treaty, but it will have to be ratified by the Cuban senate before the deal is effectually closed. That freaty will embody the following agreement:

That Cuba shall never enter a treaty with a foreign nation which will impair

her imerendence. The no debt or obligation shall be assumed which the revenues of the island

will be inadequate to liquidate. That Cuba shall consent for the United States to intervene to preserve

the independence of the island. That the acts of the temporary milltary sovernment shall be ratified.

That existing sanitary plans shall be

carried out as far as possible. That the title to the Isle of Pines shall be determined by a future treaty. That the government of Cuba shall rapid transit tunnel. sell or lease to the United States lands

necessary for coaling or naval stations. Should the American congress not provide ere that time substantial relief during the past fortnight might just for the economic stagnation of Cuba, what reason is there for believing that the Guban senate would ratify the or time for the "Prince of the senate would ratify the or or onlike treaty? And if it should re- Henry" cigar to make its appearance. If the heroise of anything. "I really do not care about money as more at all, I don't mean that I am not fond

fuse to ratify, what then? Of course the United States is strong enough to compel ratification or to dissolve the new government and continue its present control. But how would that square with our representations?

The situation is up to our congress.

Marconi estimates that his first wireless message across the Atlantic will require a force of 250,000 volts and will be dangerous to anyone in the vicinty of its flight. The plans concerning the manner in which Marconi intends to catch the volt when it arrives on the other side of the pond will be awaited with interest.

#### As to Baggage Inspection.

NE OF the first official acts of the new secretary, of the treasury, Mr. Shaw, has been to order a sweeping investigation of the system of baggage inspection in vogue at the port of New York. Complaints on this score have accumulated until something must give way. The customs officials have uniformly denied offering insults or intentional indignity to passengers and have pleaded that if there is fault in the system the makers and not the executors of the law are the ones to

In this plea they are probably right Now and then an underling at the wharf may exceed the law's intent; but in the main the inspection is within the limits fixed by the statute. The fault is in the law. After requiring the passenger to declare under oath the contents of his articles of baggage it presupposes him guilty of perjury and orders a minute search in the most inconvenient and offensive manner. The authors of the law defend this system on the ground that it is absolutely essential to prevent wholesale smuggling. If that be true, then more smuggling is to be preferred to flagrant impertinence at the dock.

Secretary Gage seemed to be unnecessarily testy on this point. His sucessor comes to the helm unembarrassed by fixed opinions. He can investigate fairly and conclude justly. If it shall be established that the law confers no discretion on the administrators of customs and that this offensive inspection must continue without modification, then it will be in order for him to apply to congress for relief.

In the matter of Cuban reciprocity, the Lançaster tobacco farmers rise to exclaim: "How about us?"

### Safeguarding the President.

E CITED recently the comprehensive bill of the federal department of justice to punish attempts to take the life of the president, vice-president or other officials in line of succession, and to punish those who seek to overthrow organized government. As drawn and then reviewed it seemed to leave nothing to be desired. But as showing the thoroughness with which the senate committee on the judiciary is considering this general subject and the care it is taking to leave no loophole open whereby murderously inclined persons may further their ends, it may be of interest to note that this bill has been favorably reported with two strong amendments.

The first of these amendments procides that any person who shall within the limits of the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, by spoken words, or by written or printed words, uttered or published. threaten to kill, or advise or instigate another to kill the president or vicepresident of the United States, or any officer thereof upon whom the power and duties of the office of president of the United States may devolve under the Constitution and laws, shall be punished by imprisonment not exceed-

ing ten years. The second amendment authorizes and directs the secretary of war to select and detail from the regular army a sufficient number of officers and men to guard and protect the person of the president of the United States without any unnecessary display, and to make special rules and regulations as to dress, arms and equipment and duties of said guard and to publish only such parts of those rules and regulations as he may deem proper. The additional expenses of the guard so detailed are to be paid upon the certification of the secretary of

The purpose of each amendment is plain. The first discourages even loose blatherskiting when aimed at the life of a man in the line of the presidential succession. The second puts it up to the secretary of war to guard the person of the president, with or without the president's consent. The amendments are timely.

As expected, "Miss Simplicity," the opera in which Frank Daniels appears at his best, has been greeted with a snarl by the New York newspaper critics. "Miss Simplicity" has been admired everywhere as one of the brightest of the modern musical comedies, but as the book was written by a Boston man it will not be tolerated by the Manhattan critics. The unconscious humor of the New York dramatic editors is often more amusing than the lines of the most brilliant librettist.

The prophet who annually predicts high water in the Susquehanna at Wilkes-Barre is about the only one who stands a good chance of being vindicated by the elements.

Many of the deaths at the recent fire in St. Louis were caused by the lack of sufficient equipment in the way of fire escapes. Is Scranton properly safeguarded in this respect?

New York must be growing dull to the average citizen. A week has now passed without a dynamite explosion to enliven things in the vicinity of the

Recent weather proves that people who have been seeking the north pole as well have staid at home

### MINER'S WIFE CAPTIVATES KING EDWARD'S SET

THE New, York World of Sunday pretty things. I am, and I like comferts, but had the following with reference money, just for money's sake, has no charm for to Samuel Newhouse, formerly of this city, and his wife: What will a woman not do for love of a man?

What does not a man owe to such a woman as These were my mental reflections as I sat chating with Mrs. Samuel Newhouse in her superbly pointed drawing-room at Sherry's a day or two

The opulence of her present existence was really accented by a most romantic story con-orning her early married life—an extraordinary to of a woman's life in a mining camp, and at woman Ms. Samuel Newhouse, intimate

hat woman Ms. Samuel Newhouse, intimate riend of Mrs. George Keppel and the reigning-avorite of modish London.

I had heard of Mrs. Newhouse's superb man-ions in England and this country, of her enterainments attended by royalty, of her gowns, her etes, her balls and luxurious life. I had been told of Mrs. Newhouse's pearls, ex-

ibited at the Buffalo exposition and purchased y Mr. Newhouse—one string just long enough b fasten around her throat, made up of gems Tiffany has been collecting for twenty years and costing a cool \$125,000-the latest addition to a ction envied by queens. I had pictured Mrs. Newhouse to myself—a fine, olg, breezy, rosy-checked woman well along in the forties, a sort of Henricitta Boffin and a high

Unconventional I assumed she would be, and ssibly a little eccentric as to verbs and tenses, out her heart in the right place; and I knew hat every reader of the Sunday World Magazine

ould be interested, as I was, in the personality of the woman who had helped her husband win out in his fight for a fortune against the usual odds which the ambitious poor young man is bound to encounter. For here is the story as I heard it: "The Newhouses are at Sherry's this winter. They are right in the Edward VII set in London. She is the woman with the finest pearls in the

world, don't you know?
"Of course! Why, her husband was a mine way out in California, and she used to work a the mining camp, and he told her if he made a pile he'd give her the finest pearl necklace in the

"And she was a regular trump and used to do the cooking and never complained a bit; and save enough, her husband struck it 'big,' as they rall it, and now he is one of the very richest multi-millionaires, and the man that bought the lat-iron corner at Twenty-third street, you know. "And pearls! Well, you ought to see that one last string her husband gave her! It cost \$150,-999—just a string to go once around her throat, mind you''—and much more in the same line. Picture my amazement when a slender, girlish coman, dressed in exquisite taste, with the man-ners of a grande dame and the bearing of a prin-cess, came toward me and with smiling grace ofred me her hand, saylng:,
'I am Mrs. Newhouse. How can I be of ser

For an instant I was too stupefied to speak, I had "mixed those ladies up" in some unac-countable way, I guiltily reflected, and I won-lered how I should ever exertate myself from my embarrassing position.

For this was not the heroine of a mining story;

that fact was palpable.

But I had to say something, so I began by an ogy, which is certainly a lame way of makng progress.

And Mrs. Newhouse laughingly said, "Do you

and Mrs. According language said, "Do you want the story of my life?"

And I gasped, "I do, but I am afraid you are not the woman I came to see. I wish you were, but it's quite impossible. My Mrs. Newhouse went to a mining camp with her husband and did he e-c-cooking," I faltered, "and the w-w-w-a-a a-shing," I whispered, "Some one has played a practical joke on me," and I suited a sickly nile, not knowing what my burst of confidence

And Mrs. Samuel Newhouse, not a da beyond two and thirty, pretty as a picture, with justrous, rippling dark hair, laughing blue eyes and a rougish smile parting over perfect white eth, merrily exclaimed:
"Oh, but I am! I'm the real Mes. Newhouse, only people have invented a good many situa-

ions I cannot lay claim to.
"Still, my life has been an unusual one, and have not forgotten the days I spent in a little not on the top of a mountain when my husband was seeking the fortune be now has. "I was the only woman, and I did all th

"My husband thinks there never was such a sol, and we both think the less said about the indry end of the housekeeping the better. "You see, my husband was one of the many one fellows who have gone West to seek a

"We met in Denver, Col.
"I am a Southerner by birth, but we had red to Denver several years before Mr. Newover to perior several years before are xew-ouse came there.

"I am sorry to spoil your story, but I was eared as most girls are, carefully and tenderly, we were not tieb, but confortably off.

"I was only sixteen when I married—a love latch. We had very little capital beside our outual confidence and deep love for one another, ut we were rich in youth and hope, and we wer happy as possible, living in a very modest "My bushand had an interest in several mines, nd the result did not please him. "One day he told me that his one chance was

go to the property himself and stay there, itching and working, until he found what he is looking for.

as looking for.
"Well, you see, I am not very strong-looking ow, and I was slighter then and sixteen years ounger than I am today, but I insisted on going with my husband, and I did.
"The mine was located on the crest of a Col-

"It was a two days' ride on a burro from the ast mining camp to the isolated peak we were

"We had to carry all our provisions and clothing, as well as all the working machinery, up the mountain, packed on the burros' backs. "It was a rough journey, but I was barpy as bird. I was with my husband, and I knew we'd get along way.
"We lived in a tiny little but on the mountain

eak, and we were alone in the world.

"The greater part of many weeks we two were
up there among the clouds together. "Lonely? Why, no: I never thought of being

mery, "I had all the world at my feet literally, and sam and I were just as jolly and happy up there is two young people could be, "I did all the housework, cooking, washing, ironing. We didn't set an Astoria table, but we didn't go lungry, either. My cook stove was so near our dining-table that I used to reach over for the dishes; they were always hot, anyway.

"At twilight we used to watch the sun go down in the west togther, and my husband would tell me all the beautiful things he was going to "I recollect how he used to say, 'Ida, you

just mark what I tell you, one of these days you are going to have the lovellest dresses any wo-man ever had, and diamonds and pearls and a te house and horses and carriages, and everying woman can wish for!'
"And I would laugh and say, 'All right, Sam, "And I would laugh and say, 'All right, Sam,' but of course I couldn't quite see myself in the picture my husband's fancy painted.

"I'm like every other woman, I suppose; I love pretty clothes and commerts, but I was a happy and contented wife on the top of that mountain, with my husband for my one friend only comparation.

But we had one terrible experience-we were ught up in the mountain in a fearful snow-

"Our last was entirely buried in the snow, and "Our lint was entirely buried in the snow, and we should have perished to a certainty if a rescuing party had not come to our relief.

"They had to cut a tunnel through the snow, and I was carried through the tunnel to the open and taken down the mountain. That one experience makes me shudder, even to recall.

"You see, we stayed too long. It is impossible to live as we must in a cabin and survive the big snows."

"And then." I volunteeered, "did your hus and's dream begin to materialize?"
"Well, Mr. Newhouse had found what he was solving for, and very soon after that he believe to accumulate money in large sums, and all he and prophesied up there on the mountain-top hen I used to cook his dinner in the little cubit

"It is like a story, except that I cannot feel

me.
"Mr. Newhouse tells some very amusing stories about my ideas of linance,
"When I first went to Paris, of course I wanted pretty frocks, and my husband left me there to attend to my dresses and he went over to Lon-

on. "I had a levely time ordering gowns right and eft, and as I didn't trouble about prices, I had a approximate the amount of money I should

"I wrote Mr. Newhouse that I feared I had been rather extravagant, and I thought I had spent \$1,500 on dreases; then I enumerated the things I had ordered.

"And my husband replied by sending me a draft for £2,000, which is, of course, \$10,000. He told me he was sure, after paying for my gowns, should need the remainder for incidentals "He wasn't surprised, but I was, when I found I required it all for the frocks and frills I thought would cost about \$1,500. Mr. New-house tells that story on me to this day."

I asked Mrs. Newhouse what she considered

er greatest good fortune-outside of her happy marriage-and she answered with serious candor:
"I feel that to have been abre to retain the affection of all my old friends, despite the accumulation of money, is my greatest happiness. "So many people lose their friends when the get rich; but I really feel I have kept mine. "I feel that it is good to have been poor-good not to forget it.

to have the other effect."

What does the sordid world say of such words rom the lips of a twentieth century favorite of Mrs. Samuel Newhouse is a beautiful woman; she has every blessing that money can give, as well as all that health can provide. Her sim-plicity, her frank cordiality and absence of pose

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