WANTS LARGE SLICE OF SMITH'S ESTATE

Woman Claims to Be Daughter by a Former Marriage.

WANTS OVER EIGHT MILLIONS

Mrs. DuFreche Has Engaged Counsel and Will File Claim Against "Silent" Smith's Big Estate for a Large Part.

New York, June 18.—The American today published a story to the effect that a claim for eight and one-third millions of dollars is to be filed against the estate of the late James Henry Smith, in behalf of Mrs. Sigsen DuFreche, who will claim she is a daughter of Smith by an early marriage.

William T. Houston, one of the lawyers mentioned in connection with the proposed suit, is quoted as follows:

"I am most firmly convinced that this woman is honest and sincere in her action. Her character is of the highest, and she made a thorough investigation of her mother's marriage and history before she retained counsel.

"Mrs. DuFreche says she is certain that "Silent" Smith was her father and her proofs look very good. Of course, there is a chance of mistaken identity. If it proves such—and this will show you the sincerity of all concerned—Mrs. DuFreche and we of her counsel will drop it. However, I do not think it will."

Mrs. DuFreche's mother was Ellen Garden, and her marriage to Smith is said to have taken place in 1866. Mrs. DuFreche's mother died about seventeen years ago.

SOUND PIRATES BUSY.

Depredating Country Houses that Line Long Island Sound.

New York, June 18.—The sound pirates, whose depredations among the country homes that line Long Island sound have caused much terror, are active again after a long disappearance.

The pirates appeared in a black sloop off Rye, N. Y., according to police reports Monday, and entering the home of Jacob H. Longlota, president of the American Metal company, secured property valued at $10,000.

Concentrated efforts by the authorities of the towns along the sound have hitherto always failed to catch the pirates. Another effort is to be made.

Eight Hurt In Bridge Accident.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 18.—Eight men were hurt by the partial falling of a bridge under construction on the Stevenson extension on the Southern system Monday morning. The structure was to span Battle creek, near South Pittsburg, Tenn. A work car capsized and a girder fell, the locomotive remaining on the track. Foreman A. B. Smith and Timekeeper A. W. Dunbar were badly injured. The others hurt were negro laborers.

Important Haywood Witness Dies.

Canon City, Colo., June 18—Chas. W. King, an important witness for the defense in the Haywood trial at Boise, Idaho, died from neuralgia of the heart Sunday. Bloodhounds belonging to King were used in tracking for the dynamiters of the Independence depot. An hour after his death, a telegram addressed to King summoning him to Boise, was received.

Rifle and Pistol Duel.

Memphis, Tenn., June 18.—A special to the News-Scimitar from Meridian, Miss., says that a shotgun, rifle and pistol duel between neighbors at Chunky, a small town, 16 miles east of Meridian, resulted in five of the participants being more or less seriously wounded. The belligerents are close neighbors and further trouble is feared.

Deadly Work with Razor.

Detroit, June 18.—William Roulo, a carpenter aged 35 years, cut his wife's throat Sunday night and, then slashed his own with the same razor. Both of them died where they fell, in a bedroom, where their two children were sleeping. Roulo and his wife had quarreled and Mrs. Roulo had applied for a divorce.

Hundred People Thrown in River.

Madrid, June 18.—A wooden bridge over the Mandzares, which flows through the city, collapsed Sunday, precipitating more than a hundred pedestrians into the stream. All were rescued alive, but more than a score were seriously injured.

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METHODISTS RAISE $200,000.

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting is Held in Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, June 18.—At a large and enthusiastic meeting in this city Sunday, at which were present the several bishops, the Methodist churches of Atlanta went on record as donating $201,000 towards erecting the great Wesley Memorial Institutional church. Of this amount, Asa G. Candler gave $75,000.

On all sides was evidence of the fact that never before in the history of the Methodist church has there been such an arousing of the Methodist hosts and the focusing of their united effort into one particular channel.

Bishop Ward presided over the meeting.

Florida Druggists Meet.

Atlantic Beach, Fla., June 18.—The fourth annual convention of the Florida State Pharmaceutical association was held at the Continental hotel, Atlantic Beach, Fla., on the 12th and 13th. The entertainment committee, consisting of Jacksonville druggists, together with the auxiliary committee of ladies, made the meeting exceedingly successful and enjoyable. At the first day's session, Wednesday morning, the address of welcome was delivered by the mayor of Jacksonville, which was responded to by the president of the association. At the afternoon session, Dr. George F. Payne, of Atlanta, addressed the meeting on timely topics of interest to druggists.

Editor Graves Visits Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, June 18.—John Temple Graves, the Georgia editor, reached Oyster Bay Saturday and went at once to Sagamore Hill, where he was in conference with the president for nearly two hours. While the visit was designated as a purely personal one, it is understood that many things political in Georgia were touched upon. "I am a Democrat," said Mr. Graves at the station, "but I am also an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, and as I was in this neck of the woods, the president has done me the honor to invite me to call upon him." Mr. Graves said he had thanked the president for his part in making Georgia day a success at the Jamestown exposition.

5,000 at Temperance Rally.

Cartersville, Ga., June 18.—One of the most remarkable temperance gatherings ever witnessed in Bartow county was held Sunday in the Sam Jones tabernacle at this place. Five thousand of the representative citizens of the county were present to hear addresses delivered by Judge S. A. Roddenberry of Thomasville; Judge John W. Aiken, senator-elect, of Cartersville; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Bartow county.

A GAME OF POKER.

It Was an Object Lesson on Playing Cards With Strangers.

A card sharp well known to the stewards of the great ocean liners was a passenger on a recent trip across. He received a line at Queenstown, which had the effect of keeping him out of the large games in the smoking room. He contented himself with penuchle and bridge at 25 cents a hundred points. On the evening before landing one of his bridge party, none of whom knew that he was a professional with a bad record, proposed changing the game to poker. "It's bad practice," said the card sharp, "to play poker with strangers. There's too much risk, but it's all right in this case." The others said there was no risk if a man had good sense and kept his eyes open. The deal fell to the professional, and when cards had been drawn by each man he said: "Now I'll show you how much you know. Mr. A, you have the winning hand. Mr. B, your three queens look good, but what show have they against Mr. C's four fives? And what good are they against A's four kings? Does it tally?"

It did, and A said, "Well, it's my pot."

"I was afraid that might happen, so I dealt myself a straight flush." He showed it, arose from his chair and said: "Give the steward what I put in. This was an object lesson—don't play poker with strangers."—New York Tribune.

The Barbecue.

The word "barbecue" is derived from the Spanish word "barbacao" and is a native Haitian term for a wooden framework supporting meat or fish to be smoked or dried over a fire. In its popular sense it means a large social or political entertainment in the open air at which sheep or oxen are roasted whole and all the feasting is on a most liberal scale. Georgia is probably the native home of the barbecue and is called the Barbecue State. Who prepared the first barbecue is unknown. Deer, bear and other game constituted the meat roasted in the barbecues of fifty years ago.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Butcher's Smock.

The butcher's smock was blue. It looked much neater than the white smocks of his friends, all smeared with dried blood. "Every butcher," said the man, "ought to wear a blue smock. Why? Because dry blood won't show on it. Dry blood turns bluish, and on a smock of this color it is invisible. I am descended from a long line of butchers, and from father to son the word has been passed down always to wear, for neatness' sake, a smock of blue."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Croutons.

To cut bread into dice before frying, if it is to be used as croutons, is not the most approved method. When done in this way it becomes very hard and indigestible. The bread should rather be cut into thin slices and then stamped out in circles a little larger than a quarter or cut into squares of about the same size or in oblongs two inches long and over one-half inch thick. These tossed into hot lard and taken out almost instantly in the frying basket are the most palatable.

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Cannae.

Cannae, where Hannibal won his greatest victory over the Romans, is situated on the opposite side of the peninsula from the city of Rome, on the river Aufidus and about six miles from its mouth. It was from this battlefield that Hannibal sent to Carthage three bushels of gold rings from the fingers of the Roman knights slain in the battle. Cannae is about 200 miles from Rome.

The Worm Turned.

"Am I to understand, then," asked a disappointed poet as the editor handed back his latest productions, "that you do not like my verses?"

"Yes; I don't think much"—

"Ah, you don't think! I see—that explains it."

Tonight.

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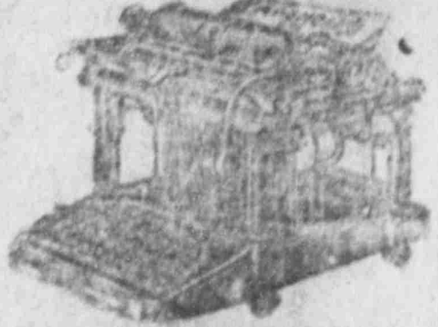

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