# POLICE RESCUE A WHITE SLAVE

Spokane Girl Released From Bondage in Portland's Chinatown.

THREE YEARS A CAPTIVE

Detective Kay Succeeds, After Many Months, in Locating Unfortunate Woman-Yellow Master Escapes, but Warrant Is Out.

three years, the white slave of a yellow monster, who guarded her night and day with jealous vigilance. Alma Church, an attractive looking young woman, who says her parants are prominent Spokane people, was rescued from bondage worse than death by Acting Detectives Kay and Klenien yesterday afternoon. She is now under the protection of the police department. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the girl's Chinese master, whose name the authorities decline to divulge. The rookeries of the Chinese quarter are being searched for him, but Chinaman has so far evaded the of-

For at least a year Kay has been en-deavoring to find and rescue the young woman, whose presence in a Chinese den at Second and Taylor streets was dis-covered last Summer by a man who hap-pened to pass a barred window, through which the girl called out to him: For God's sake, send a policeman to

The man hurried down town and met Kay, to whom he told his story. Kay hastened to the scene, but the girl's captor had heard her cries for assistance and had taken her to another hiding-place, and from that day until yesterday Kay was never able to discover the girl's present.

headquarters yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when he saw a young woman, accompanied by a Chinaman, ascend the stairs to rooms over \$\pi\$ Second street, He saw at a glance that something wrong, and called to his working part-ner, Klenlen. They hurried after the couple. The Chinaman, hearing their footsteps, passed through a secret door and escaped, but the officers succeeded in rescuing the woman. She was taken to police headquarters, where she told her remarkable story.

Miss Church was unable to tell a con-

so weak and nervous that she could hardly speak. She was asked to make a detailed statement of her three years of slavery, but could not do so last

night.

Miss Church was given in charge of Police Matron Simmons and was made comfortable in the women's ward. The police hope that she will be able this morning to give details of her captivity that will perhaps lead to the arrest of averal Chinese brothel-keepers. It is of several Chinese brothel-keepers. It is known that while she was a slave in the district she was subjected to the gross-est indignities and was seldom allowed even to see the light of day. When she was permitted to leave her prison she was always accompanied by guards, who kept her under surveillance, and she feared to attempt an exame. She had

kept her under surveillance, and she feared to attempt an escape. She had been told she would be killed if she called the police.

The police declare the case of Miss Church to be the most remarkable on record in Portland, and they are determined to run to earth all the Chinamen who are implicated in it. They have as yet been unable to learn how she came. yet been unable to learn how she came

GROCERS SEEK VICTIMS

Offer Inducements to Secure Wedding for Annual Picnic.

If any thrifty young couple would secure the first month's provisions for housekeeping free of charge, all the prospective bridegroom has to do is to apply to Secretary C. B. Merrick of Retail Grocers' Association. Mr. Mer-rick is looking for a couple to be married at the annual grocers' picnic at Bonne-ville July 17. Fare to and from Bonne-ville and all expenses of the wedding will be paid by the grocers. The association is also desirous of having all grocery stores closed on Sun-

quick shipment of freight across the continent since the congestion of last Winter on the trans-continental lines was accomplished this week when a carload

DISCUSSES QUESTIONS OF THE TIME

# CAUSES DISCORD

Russian Congregation Is Haled Before Judge Cameron in Police Court.

DISTURBANCE AT SERVICE

to be made a captive, but expect that biscussion of Faith Between Gulps when she gains sufficient strength she will be able to clear up the mystery.

Discussion of Faith Between Gulps of Beer Ends in Riot—Neighbors Complain and the Congregation Is Arrested.

> The trouble with the local Russian branch of the ancient and venerable Greek Church was that the congregation put too many Tenth Century practices into a recent religious cele-bration. Things have grown space since the Tenth Century social and religious customs were in vogue

Retail Grocers' Association. Mr. Merrick is looking for a couple to be married at the annual grocers' picnic at Bonneville July 17. Fare to and from Bonneville July 17. Fare to and from Bonneville and all expenses of the wedding will be paid by the grocers.

The association is also desirous of having all grocery stores closed on Sundays. It is said that the Sunday law is violated by many stores, and it is thought only fair that all should close. The association has asked District Attorney Manning to enforce the law against grocers as well as against saloons.

Will Admitted to Probate.

Religious celebrations these days are designed chiefly to effect the salvation of derelict souls, or to return thanks to a magnanimous crentor for some great beon, real or fancied, that nas been most gracelously bestowed upon favored sert or section. This particular relebration, however, miscarried of any such exalted purpose ing up scalps and the City Treasurer was most busy yesterday receiving funds from the congregation, transmitted through the medium of the Municipal Court. Eleven members of the fold were fined for what is known in modern parlance as disorderly con-Religious celebrations these days are

Will Admitted to Probate.

The will of the late Joseph Taylor was filed for probate in the County Court yesterday. It disposes of an estate of \$13,000, mostly cash. Everything is left to Mrs. John Jeffcott and John W. Taylor, two of the seven children of the deceased. The will was made last March and followed a will made last Fail, the latter being declared void. John Jeffcott has been appointed administrator.

Quick Time Across Continent.

What is believed to be the record for quick shipment of freight across the pick out a religion for him that would serve to mitigate his little misdeeds. After recounting the merits and de-mirits of the creed of Jew. Cathelle, Mussulman and Greek, Vladimir graciously adopted the Greek faith. Then, at the solicitation of the Byzantine Princess, who said she would not mar-ry him until he went through the for-

mality of baptism, Viadimir decided to take the holy bath. In order that he wouldn't feel lonely he issued orders that the whole Bussian nation jump into the river with him, which it did. Thus, with one fell swoop, all Russia became Christianized, poor old Siavonic Peru was thrown into the river with a mighty splash and several millions of people proceeded thereafter to worship the new God, as per instructions.

It was a pretty event was this sav-ing of Russia from eternal damnation, and it was really thoughtful of the local Russians to recall so noteworthy an event. But they demonstrated that ecutive Board.

an event. But they demonstrated that even after 1000 years on the new religious diet, pagan institucts are sirong within them. This is how they celebrated the introduction of the Greek Church into their land:

They guthered Tuesday night at the common meeting place, 303 North Fourteenth street. Instead of proceeding at once with prayer service they tapped an eight-gallon keg of beer and sat about talking of Vladimir, son of Svlatoslaff, between gulps. When the first keg was gone the col-When the first keg was gone the col-lection plate was passed and the funds raised sufficient to secure a supple-mentary supply in a tin washtub.

Along about midnight a difference of opinion along theological lines must have arizen. Residents of the vicinity say that the Russians gave an unparalleled display of vocal capacity. It must have been one of the old Tenth must have been one of the old Tenth Century rites they were reviving. There are no such disturbances in modern times outside baseball grounds. Immediate neighbors thought at first Mount Hood was in eruption, but before this alarming impression precipitated an exodus of refuges, the sound waves were traced to their source and an alarm was turned in to the police. A wagon load of coppers was sent out and they had to draw their revolvers in order to quiet the their revolvers in order to quiet the Russiars. When or-der was restored 

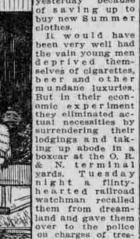
the congregation looked more like so many participant in a drunken muti-lation flests than observers of a solemn religious occasion

They protested in court yesterday that they were making no more noise than is usual at a well defined roviva meeting and de nied having beer drunk. As to the drunk. As to cuts and brulse well they were all Russian cuts and bruises, indiced by Russians fists and feet upon Russian countenances.
should an American law care for such things?
Judge Cameron failed to see anything more than thing more than thing this ex-

thing more than naivete in this explanation and requested each member of the fold to drop a \$10 bill in the legal collection plate. Which they did.

Two young gentlemen, Messrs, Frank Goodman and John Chapman, were driven out of town yesterday because of saving up to buy new Sum mer clothes.

It would have been very well had



longings and tacling up abode in a
boxear at the O. R.
& N. terminal
yards. Tuesday
night a filintyhearted railroad
watchman recalled
them from dramthem from dreamand and gave them over to the police on charges of tres-

# HOTTEST DAY OF SUMMER

MERCURY REACHES 91 DE-GREES IN SHADE.

Thousands of Citizens Seek Shady Side of Street-Another Scorcher for Today.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

Old Sol broke his record for this season in Portland yesterday. He crowded the mercury up to \$1 degrees and caused thousands of cittzens to seek the shady spots. The heat was keenly felt through-out the afternoon, the spurt which car-ried the heat above the previous record

fied the heat above the previous record for the season occurring at 5 P. M. when 91 degrees was registered.

The day started out mildly enough and at 5 A. M. it was comfortably cool, the temperature being only 65 degrees. The mercury crept slowly upward with the sup until at 10 o'clock the thermometer registered 51 degrees and at noon 84. The rescends movement continued until the crescendo movement continued until the break of the record; thereafter there was a fall of temperature. At 6 o'clock 88 degrees was shown and at 8 o'clock it

was below 70 degrees. The redeeming trait about Portland's hot weather lies in the fact that the heat does not continue through the night. No matter how hot the day, there is in-

today.

Milwaukle Country Club. Eastern and California races. Take Sellwood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

DETECTIVES MAKE STUBBORN FIGHT

Demand Trial Before Entite Membership of City Ex-

GAIN STILL MORE TIME

Lawyer Raises Point That Police Committee as Such Has No. Jurisdiction to Try Deposed Sleuths.

Portland's deposed city detectives are adopting procrastinating tacties in re-sisting their dismissal from the service of the municipality. Frank J. Snow, L. G. Carpenter and Joseph F. Resing, three of the four dismissed sleuths, and their attorney, R. E. Moody, appeared before the police committee of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon. They interposed an objection to the proposed proceedings, which, it was claimed, is in conflict with the city charter, which requires that such trials be held before the Executive Board as a whole and not before one of its sub-

committees. Members of the committee, while not Members of the committee, while not recognizing the legality of Attorney Moody's contention, yielded the point rather than contest the question on purely technical grounds. The effect of yesterday's hearing was to quash the proceedings before the police committee, but Mayor Lane will today prefer the written charges with the City Auditor for formal presentation to the Executive Board, which meets tomor-row. It is probable the charges will then be referred to the police commit-tee for examination and on the regularity of this proceeding the members of the board will be willing to carry the controversy to the Supreme Court if necessary to establish its rights under the city charter.

under the city charter.

In the meantime the three detectives remain suspended. Joe Day, the other member of the deposed quartet, is absent on business for the state in London.

It is a long to the state of the st His case will receive considera tion on his return.

#### Moody Moves to Quash.

When the committee met yesterday, Attorney Moody moved to quash the proceedings against his clients, Snow, Carpenter and Resing, alleging that the committee had exceeded its juris-diction. He argued that according to the city charter the hearing of the charges against the ex-members of the detective force should be heard before detective force should be heard belore
the Executive Board and not one of
its sub-committees. He based his motion on the grounds that the police
committee does not have jurisdiction
either to hear the charges, try the men
or to receive and determine the accusations.

"The Executive Board" said Com-

cusations.

"The Executive Board," said Commissioner Greene, "acts by committees, and this committee has charge of the police department, including the appointing, governing and disciplining of its employes, and we consider that we are acting entirely within our rights."

"The city charter expressly provides that these hearings shall be held before the Executive Board directly and not remotely," replied Moody, "and all we ask is a compilance with the charter."

In support of his argument Attorney Moody quoted from Section 183 of the city charter as follows:

The Chief of Police shall have control over

Career of S. S. McClure.

Mr. McClure's career reads like the "reward of virtue" talks they need to give us in school. Few men had less to start with, aside from a liberal endowment of brains and energy.

Their guilt of this charge of trespass, and entough money to take him to Boston. There he struck a job, working for a bicycle manufacturing company at a dollar a day. Very shortly afterward, however, it was decided by the firm to establish a bloycle magazine and because he had been editor of the college paper in his senior year the firm delegated to him the duty of getting up this geriedical. It was called "The Wheelman," and survives to this day under the The Chief of Police shall have control over

## Commissioner Sabin Explains.

Commissioner Sabin said it was his understanding that the police commit-tee had been appointed from the Ex-ecutive Board for the specific purpose of attending to all matters pertaining to the police department of the city. "This committee," he said, "is not presuming to do anything more than to investigate into the charges that

to investigate into the charges that have been preferred against these men and report its findings to the Execu-tive Board for its ratification. If the findings of the police committee should be ratified by the Executive Board and not be satisfactory to the ex-detectives they then have the right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission."

Mayor Lane agreed with the views of Commissioner Sabin. 'But," said the of Commissioner Sabin. But, said the Mayor, "I am perfectly willing to accommodate these gentlemen and let them have their hearing before the full membership of the Executive Board if they think it will expedite the reaching of the final verdict. But there is not a single provision in the section quoted by Mr. Moody that entitles these dismissed detectives to a trial before the Executive Board or other Board connected with the city's government.'

After some further discussion, Commissioner Sabin suggested that the charges be filed with the City Auditor and then presented to the Executive Board at its meeting tomorrow.

"Do I understand this decision on the part of the committee amounts to annulling the pending proceedings?" inquired Attorney Moody. "No sir," replied Mayor Lane, "the

committee has simply adjourned."

## Will Remain Suspended.

"Well, I should like to inquire fur-ther," continued the attorney, "if my clients remain suspended from their positions?"
"They certainly do," retorted Com-missioner Greene, and the meeting ad-

journed.

The controversy over the dismissal of ex-Detectives Snow, Carpenter, Resing and Day has been before the public for a year. They were discharged last Summer by Mayor Lane on charges of incompetency and refusal to obey orders, preferred by Chief of Police Gritzmacher and Captain of Po-Police Gritzmacher and Captain of Po-lice Bruin. The men took their case into the Circuit Court. Judge Sears held that Mayor Lane had exceeded his powers; that the detectives could not be discharged until the chargea against them had been preferred in writing and they had been given a trial. On the strength of this ruling, the specific charges against the ex-detectives were extended in writing and served on each of the defendants

a few weeks ago. At the same time the date for their hearing was fixed for yesterday before the police commit-

tee of the Executive Board.

The members of the police committee feel they have acted entirely withtee feel they have acted entirely within their rights and consider that the
disposition of the deposed detectives
and their counsel is to annoy the administration. But the sentiment of the
committee as expressed by Commissioners Sabin and Greene yesterday,
Commissioner Donaugh not being
present, is that the Executive Board
will fight the case to a finish if it involves carrying the suit to the Supreme
Court.

## SUCCESSOR TO DR. HOUSE

Rev. L. R. Dyott, D. D., to Be Called by First Congregational Church.

The pulpit committee of the First Congregational Church, which has for several months been trying to find a pastor to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Elwin L. House, has resignation of Rev. Elwin L. House, has recommended to the members of the church that Rev. L. R. Dyott. D.D., of the United Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., be called to the leadership of the Portland flock. The recommendation will be taken up at the service next Sunday morning, and it is probable that the congregation will act upon the suggestion of the committee. Whether or not Dr. Dyott will accept



Rev. L. R. Dyott, D. D.

the call is only a matter of conjecture, but it is known that he has a leaning toward the West, believing that the Western Coast is to become as much a center of commerce as is the East.

Dr. Dyott has occupied his present pulpit for seven years, and as soon as he made the suggestion to his flock that he believed he could do a larger work in

believed he could do a larger work in the West the church protested against his leaving it. He is president of the Congregational College of Greater New York, which is composed of 60 Congre-gational ciergymen.

The distinguished Brooklyn preacher was in Portland the first of the week, and filled the pulpit of the First Church lere last Sunday. He emphasized in his sermon the need of fundamental faith and not mere form. Words of commendation were heard from various members of the church.

## OFFICERS WILL BE SAME

Oregon Trust & Savings Company Announce Bank Plans.

Officers of the National Bank of commerce, which is being established by owners of the Oregon Trust & Savings Company, will be practically the same as those of the older institution.

W. H. Moore will be President, E. E. Lytie, Vice-President and W. C. Morris, Cashier. Leo Friede will be a director.

The National bank will be installed in the quarters now occupied by the

Portland in many ways, for, as a private bank, the Oregon Trust & Savings cannot do the volume of business with National banks that the new institution will be able to transact. Since permission has been granted to incorporate the new bank, prepara-tions are going ahead as fast as possi-ble and we will have all details ar-ranged within a short time."

Made Confession While Insane.

DENVER, Colo., June 26.-Zack A who declared two when arrested at Butte, Mont., that he

#### FACTS ABOUT FLOUR Made White by Leaving Out the Part Which Helps Digest. Modern methods of milling separate the

parts of the wheat berry that contain the diastatic element, and furnish only the white flour made up almost entirely of starch

One of the principal elements needed to digest this starch has been left out in the process, and therefore the person who eats much white bread is almost sure to have intestinal troubles, for the starch does not digest properly and must, of necessity, decay, and cause all sorts of trouble

Grape-Nuts food, on the contrary, is made up of the entire wheat and barley, and the processes of digestion as shown in the human body, are followed as exactly as possible, in a mechanical way, by the use of moisture, time, and warmth. No chemicals or other ingredients are used, but simple methods scientifically arranged.

In this way the starch of the grain is transformed into grape-sugar, and the Grape-Nuts food, which appears in a granular form, shows on the outside of the little granules, gilttering specks of this grape-sugar, which is not put on to the food from the outside, but is the re-sult of the change of the starch into grape-sugar which works out to the surface, very much as the sap of the blok-ory or maple tree will frequently show in the shape of white sugar on the sawed-off ends of logs.

A handful of Grape-Nuts held to the light will show the little glittering particles of grape-sugar. It is naturally and scientifically predigested, therefore the food agrees with the weakest stomach. It must not be used in large quantities at one meal, for it is concentrated, and overfeeding of even the choicest food is not advisable. A handful of Grape-Nuts held to the

## FRANTIC EFFORT WHICH FAILED

CERTAIN LOCAL FIRM OFFERS PROSPECTIVE BUYER RATHER PECULIAR INDUCEMENTS TO EFFECT SALE OF AN IN-FERIOR PLAYER-PIANO.

Customer Was Critical, and Refused to Be Satisfied With Any Make but the Genuine Pianola-Eilers Piano House Proves the Fictitious Value of Some Other So-Called "Famous" Makes, and Facts Show Unreasonable Profits Are Exacted in Many Cases by Other Dealers.

"Straws show which way the wind blows." An incident which occurred in a local plano store a few days ago shows in a striking manner the comparative value of certain player planos, from the point of public estimation, but also the actual intrinsic worth from the dealer's side.

A certain local music lover, who desired to purchase the best player plano to be found, made the rounds of the stores, thoroughly investigating the merits of each instrument put forward as a leader. In one store this party made known the fact that they desired to trade a second-hand plano, and a Planola player, as part payment on the new player plano which should be selected.

This Is Positive Proof.

#### This Is Positive Proof.

This Is Positive Proof.

Now here is where a few significant facts come out. The second-hand plano had originally been purchased from Ellers Plano House for \$135, and the Planoia also from Ellers for \$259, making a total of \$405 for both instruments. After having used them a considerable time it would naturally be supposed that wear and tear would detract in at least a small percentage, but not so in the eyes of the salesman in the store in question. Instead of decreasing in value, this salesman considered the two instruments worth \$500 foward a certain player plano waith the firm offered for the planoseeker's consideration. Here, then was an increase in value of almost \$130—which, to begin with emphasizes the fact that Ellers Plano House is a house of genuine values—that when one buys an instrument of Ellers, that they can depend upon obtaining value to such an extent that other dealers will turn about and offer more money than was paid in the first place in order to effect a sale of their instruments.

But here is another significant inci-

order to effect a sale of their instruments.

But here is another significant incident in connection with this case in question. This party, although offered almost \$100 more than was paid for the used instruments decided, after a critical comparison of not only the player plano submitted by the firm who made this generous offer, but also of all other makes represented in Portland, that there were none which could be considered for a moment in the same class with the genuine Planola Plano. Acting upon this conclusion, and notwithstanding the fact that a less allowance than the amount originally paid was offered by Ellers in exchange, this music-lover selected a Planola Plano, one of the beautiful marblewood Webers, costing \$1000.

No Mistake About This.

#### No Mistake About This.

Now, several things are apparent to the ordinary observer. First, that Eliers is the House of Highest Values—second, that Eliers is the House of Highest Quality; third, that other dealers have a large margin of fictivity value and unreasonable profit with which to juggle allowances and prices.

tious value and unreasonable profit with which to juggle allowances and prices.

Another fact is that the genuine Planols has a standard value, the same everywhere strictly one price the world over. Their superiority over all other players is recognized universally. Certain other players are offered upon a single talking point. But the Planola is incomparable from many points. Its excellence has placed it far and beyond all others, which are at best but imitators. This is but one of many instances of this kind which come to the notice of Eliers Plano House with frequent regularity. Names of parties referred to can be furnished any one interested.

There is but one genuine Planola and but one line of genuine Planola planos, all controlled and represented exclusively throughout the Pacific Northwest by Ellers Plano House. Planolas may be purchased at \$250 and \$300, and Planola Planos at \$550 and \$300, and Planola Planos at \$550 and \$300, and Planola Planos at \$550 and up. Convenient terms may also be arranged. Ellers Plano House, \$53 Washington street, corner of Park.

was the murderer of Maurice Caplan, the

merchant who was killed by a robber at his home in Denver in Pebruary, 1906, was released from juit today, having been declared sane by a jury. Shire was addicted to the use of alcohol and drugs and is believed to have been insune when he made the confession. He declares now that he has no recollection of having con fessed to the Caplan murder

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mra. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for
children teething. It scothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wint
colle and diarrhose.

## Street Germs

are showered upon you daily. Diseased expectorations dry in the street dust today -are blown into your face tomorrow-these and others. The thought is repulsive, but demands your utmost care-in seeing that these germs are not rubbed into the Pond's

# Extract Soap

offers protection from the germs which daily threaten our very lives.

The soap itself is germ-free—as sweet as honey, and kept so by the Pond's Extract contained in it and which is carried into the skin with every bathing. The soap penetrates, carrying the Extract. Both combine to cleanse and stimulate the glands to healthy action in throwing out the natural excretions and foreign impurities. thus keeping the pores clear—the skin healthy, soft and delicate. Its whiteness indicates its purity. From your druggist.

Armour & Company Sole Licensees from Pond's Extract Co.



# his position again in an effort to keep cool, physically cool I mean, and con-tinued in the strain:

Held a captive in Chinatown dens for

get me out of here.

PUBLISHER S. S. McCLURE, IN PORTLAND,

BY ARTHUR A. GREENB. the Portland Hotel yesterday afternoon and puffed a questionable looking cigar. He minded his own affairs and was not at all fussed up ever the atmospheric conditions. They like it hot down in New York, so 85 in the shade did not bother. S. S. McClure in the least, Mr. McClure, be it known by these presents, is owner and editor of the foremost popular-price magazine in the country, and a veritable brother to the Goddess Success. He started McClure's Magazine on a shoestring in 1891, and has built it into one of the most valuable properties of its kind that the reading public knows anything about. If there is anything in the magazine game that he does not know, it is not down in the record. the Portland Hotel yesterday afternoon

Is not down in the record.

Therefore, he is a man to be reckoned with in National affairs. He has made states and cities worry themselves sick with the realizing sense of their un-

#### worthiness because, through the medium his magazine, he told the truth about

Man Who Deals in Truth. Truth telling seems to be one of the chief characteristics of this plain-looking. quiet-spoken man, who began life in America as a boy emigrant from Ireland, and at 50 is one of the country's big men, rich in goods, and more opulent in accomplishment.

He gave an excellent imitation of one who is glad when he ceased admiring the Postoffice building, and agreed to be interviewed. Mr. McClure admired the the slavery question and the questions Postoface building very much. That is all he said about our town, but he seemed as fond of the mulhouse that I think he may do something for it a little later. It was his first visit since '22 and he did not even say how the town had grown. Not a word about the Wells-Fargo building, nor the acrumptious view. nor Tom Richardson. Not a word, so help me, which was really awfully un-kind of Mr. McClure, naturally a kind

And so, speaking calmiy enough of subjects that might give warrant for a man to make oration as many of our reformers do, Mr. McClure discussed this unconventional forum things that should be uppermost in the inter-est of good citizens, in the course of which he said:

New Forces of 100 Years. "The problems of the time are to bring the great new forces that have been developed these past 100 years under the reign of law. That's the age-long struggle of civilization that has been going on since the incident of Clicero and Cataline, made 100 times more intense because of the wonderful development our civilization developed in the field of invention. Before men knew how to write there was, naturally, no law against forgery. Almost every new invention, discovery and idea for the expedition of business re-quires new laws. The discovery of the

railroad brought upon us the necessity of framing an infinite amount of spe-cial law to govern conditions arising because we have railroads."

After he had said that, I called for time and commenced to get industrious with notes, for it was evident that something interesting and perhips edi-fying was afoot. Mr. McClure shifted

During the last few years we have been busy making laws to apply to railroads and other institutions like the great trusts, and Congress has debuted little else of importance. It is a sign that we have grown old enough as a that we have grown old enough as a nation to take up this matter as the European nations have been doing the last half century. We have caught up to some extent with the business we have bad to do. It must be remembered as man superintendent on one of our rail
Tour complexion, as well as your temper, is rendered miserable by a district and they had been given a first taking a special course of study, gets a job as Mayor of a small city, lost as man first becomes, say a division some extent with the business we have bad to do. It must be remembered in the factory, the strength of this ruling, deavors.

And I feel indescribably happy behave bad to do. It must be remembered in the factory, the strength of this ruling, deavors.

And I feel indescribably happy behave bad to do. It must be remembered in the factory, the strength of this ruling, deavors.

And I feel indescribably happy behave caught up the fair, healthy, satin skin bestowed by additional to take up this matter as the many like him in the field of his enting cause he thinks the postoffice is pretty.

Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder. Exc. In the factory, the food can be served instantly with cream or good milk. There is a definite, distinct and undenlable gain in ervous detectives were extended in writing and strength or the food can be served in the factory.

Fair, healthy, satin skin bestowed by and strength or the food can be served in the factory.

Tour complexion, as well as your temper, is rendered miserable by a distort and they had been given a trial. On the strength of this ruling and they had been given a trial to out the factory.

The first product many like him in the field of his enting the factory.

The factory temper, is rendered miserable by a distoration of the factory.

The factory temper, is rendered miserable by a distoration of the factory.

The factory temper, is rendered miserable by a distoration of the factory.

The factory temper, is rendered miserable by a distoration of the factory.

The factory temper is rendered mi



S. S. McClure. tries were working out the solution of these problems we were busy with

How Civil War Left Nation. "When the Civil War was over with a government that was still practically new in form, personnel and policy, we were consequently not so well qualiscarcely a gray hair, not so handsome to look at, but a wonder to hear talk. A peculiar way of closing his eyes and speaking in profile impressed itself upon me one moment and the direct masterful way be looked and spoke, full face on, aroused my admiration the next.

And so, speaking as the next. the violent and dangerous organiza-tions of labor (although most organ-lzations of capital and labor are beneficent), and the sale of victous dissipation, represented by the criminal saloonkeeper, and the disorderly-house keeper, have been controlled and still are generally by bodies that are

almost extra-governmental.

"These influences are responsible for the chaos in San Francisco, as they have been for the unnumbered troubles that have arisen in almost every other city in the country. These conditions are responsible for the efforts of McClure's Magazine and other publications to get at the truth and give it to the intelligent and thoughtful, to the end that something may be done to correct the evil that exists. We are not alarmists and there is no effort on my part to exploit a sensation when I print these articles in the magazine. "Do you know that the murder rate in the United States is ten times larger

#### per thousand of our population than it is in Japan and the countries of Northern Europe and 15 times greater than it is in Canada? We have passed the era of phenomenal tional enlargement, with its consequent laxity of lawlessness, and are ap-proaching the period of the reign of

Influence of Roosevelt. "Roosevelt, more than any other man of his time, is responsible for this change in spirit. We are learning that we need trained men in public office just as we do in business. We do not select merchanis, bankers, nor barbers nor fiddlers for presidents of railroads, but we do just that when we choose our Mayors, for instance. In Germany they educate men to be at the head of

roads. If he develops into a man of larger capacity he is called to another city, where the duties are greater and the pay more. In time, perhaps, he becomes a big, big Mayor and is called to Berlin, by the same course of res-soning that the division superintendent

may become president of the road. We have not taken time to study the intricate problems of our big mu-nicipalities, and consequently there is discussion and struggle and improve-

Career of S. S. McClure.

he had been editor of the college paper in his senior year the firm dele-gated to him the duty of getting up this periodical. It was called "The Wheel-man," and survives to this day under the man," and survives to this day under the name "Outing." After a year of this he was employed by the Century company. The next year, 1884, he conceived the idea of syndicating the work of famous authors to various daily newspapers, and founded the S. S. McClure Syndicate. Such authors as F. Hopkinson Smith, Anthony Hope, A. Conan Doyle and a multitude of others wrote for him, and the stories were published simultaneously.

the stories were published simultaneously all over the country. In 1893 Mr. McClure decided that he needed a magazine in his business, and accordingly in May of that year he is-sued McClure's Magazine. The panic followed and it was very hard sledding for the infant enterprise for a year. In the Fall of 1894 he secured Ida Tarbell's services and began the publication of her "ldfe of Napoleon." Inside of three months the subscriptions to the magazine increased from 40,000 to 80,000 copies. In 1895 Miss Tarbell's "Life of Lincoln" ap-peared, and during its publication the circulation grew from 120,000 to 250,000. After that it was easy, and McClure's now boasts of a circulation of 500,000.

## This is a record which has few, if any, equals in the publishing business.

His Own Editor. Mr. McClure is his own editor and employs a regular staff of writers. He plying newspaper methods to a maga-His staff is in a sense a reportorial force. He has a trained writer torial force. He has a trained writer in Idaho "covering" the Haywood trial, another in San Francisco looking after the graft investigations, another in New England doing the story of Christian Science and so on. If somebody kicks up a big mess on the North Coast of Africa or in the Philippines there will a McClure writer be also. In addition "the boss" devotes his personal attention to the big events. He spent the past week in Boise and left last night for San Francisco. where he will remain for some time

large force of readers and subeditors, but the reins are always in his own hands and his is the personal force that directs the great enterprise. A remarkable character is S. S. McClure. He represents the scholar and literatteur who is also a doing-man. He is equally familiar with prose and poetry of the genuine kind, advertising contracts, signs and omens of graft in politics, subscription soliciting, re-forms in social and governmental affairs.

oking into conditions

A man of almost infallible business judgment and a nose for "big stories" that seldom falls him. There aren't many like him in the field of his en-

ment. But we are going ahead and every day we are getting nearer ulti-mate honesty and decency in the ad-ministration of law."

At the New York office he has a variably a cool, refreshing breeze during the hours of durkness.

Clouds tried to find anchorage at sun-down but falled to succeed. Hence another scorcher may be counted on for