POLICE AUTO RUNS DOWN, KILLS MAN

Pedestrian Is Struck as He Steps Off Electric Car; Death Results.

DRIVER SWERVES TOO LATE

Officers Are Answering "Hurry-Up" Call at Time of Crash—Man Is Thrown Six Feet in the Air by Force of Collision.

While responding to a hurry-up call Thursday night, the police auto struck Maurice N. Costello, of 496 East Eighth street, north, an employe of Otto Rothschild & Company, knocking him against the curb, inflicting injuries from which he died at midnight four hours later.

The acident occurred at Union avenue and Brazee streets, Costello having just stepped from a car. The patrol was in charge of Driver Leisy.

The auto was going at high speed at the time. The siren was tooting at full blast. The police say they presume Costello became confused by the noise, for after having nearly reached the sidewalk he turned back towards the car track, and then once again turned towards the curb, they say.

Policeman Leisy, who was driving the auto, says he tried to avoid hitting the man, but Costello dodging back and forth made this extremely difficult, and the fender of the big automobile struck him, knocking him back against the curb. Costello landed on his head, and was rendered unconscious; and was at once rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Speed Set at 25 Miles an Hour.

The police say the patrol wagon was going at a speed of about 25 miles an hour, on a hurry-up call. W. B. Reece, who lives at 1249 East Twenty-eighth street north, was reported as threatening his neighbors with a rifle. He had shot a cat belonging to one of them, it is charged, and they protested. Reece was arrested by Leisy and taken to the police station, where he was locked up.

Dr. J. D. Fenton, who was called to assist in caring for Costello last night, does not believe Costello was excited when struck, but that the automobile was being driven at such a speed that it was impossible for him to avoid it.

"Costello owned a car of his own," said Dr. Fenton. "He knew all about the mechanism and management of an automobile. I don't think he could have been unnerved or excited by seeing the police ambulance coming toward him.

"From what I heard and what I saw yesterday of the police patrol going up Fifth street at 25 miles an hour in the heart of the city, I believe the patrol wagon was depending entirely upon the siren to prevent people getting in its way, and that no precaution whatever was being taken to guard against taking human life in passing the streetcars.

Eye Witness Talks.

"A man by the name of Johnson, who was standing on the sidewalk, saw the accident, and says Costello, when struck, was flung six feet into the air, and landed on the sidewalk on his head."

The police automobile has been in a good many accidents of late. It was in a collision with a streetcar and was badly damaged a few weeks ago.

Dr. Yielding was called to care for the injured man. He rapidly sank, however, and his wife was summoned to the hospital.

Driver Leisy placed the speed of his machine at 25 miles an hour in his report to Police Captain Riley, but the two other officers placed it at from 18 to 20 miles an hour. The police took the names of J. Chrichton, conductor of the streetcar, C. A. Hazelwood motorman, and A. E. Johnson, of 889 Minnesota avenue, as witnesses of the accident.

COURT OFFICER ARRESTED

Receiver of Pittsburgh Grill Taken to Jail—Women Flee.

The presence of a special Deputy Sheriff in the Pittsburgh Grill, Sixth and Stark street, did not in the least frighten Plainclothesmen Long and Tackaberry Thursday night, when they entered the resort to arrest Charles Barton, receiver of the place, who is charged with operating it without either a state or city license. The Deputy Sheriff showed his badge to the police and told them that he had been ordered by the court to watch the place, but the two officers advised him to watch it from the outside.

Barton was taken into custody, and later released upon recognizance. Complaints about the resort have been numerous, and when the arrest was made about 14 women fled in wild panic through the narrow doors, thinking that the place had been raided. The "grill" is run as an adjunct to a saloon, and has given the police much trouble. No license was displayed on the walls, nor could the arresting officers find anything in the line of a receipt. The place has been in the hands of Barton, who has been acting as receiver for some time. After the arrest was made the question was raised by attorneys at the police station as to whether Tackaberry and Long were not in contempt of court for "interfering with a court officer," the receiver being considered as such.

J. P. MORGAN'S NEW VASE

Jasper Drageoir, by Cellini, Cost the Magnate $200,000.

New York World.

Word has been received from London that J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased from Messrs. Sellgmann & Co., art dealers, of New York and Paris, the jasper drageoir by Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1572) bought by that firm at the Baron de Rothschild sale for $200,000. There is much speculation by connoisseurs in London and New York as to whether Mr. Morgan will bring this precious vase to this country and permit it to be exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art or whether, for the present, it will remain in one of his private collections.

The vase, which is regarded as one of the most beautiful specimens of the work of the famous Florentine artisan, who was both goldsmith and sculptor, is cut from a single block of light red-veined jasper, with a separate stem and foot of the same material. It was obtained in Italy 40 years ago by the late Baron Adolphe de Rothschild, who believed it to have come originally from the Kings of Naples.

The drageoir, including the mount and stem, measures 10½ inches in height, 9¾ inches in length and 4¼ inches in breadth. The vase has been cut into the shape of an elongated scalloped shell, the stem forming a circular pillar, decorated with oves and resting on a hemispherical foot, incised with wavy lines. This foot is set in a circular gold border, decorated with inlaid scrolls in red, white, green and blue enamel and studded alternately with pearls and emeralds. At the top of the stem four openwork gold scrolls, set with four rubies and decorated with red, green and blue enamel, support the upper portion of the vase.

From these scrolls start, right and left, two large ornamental gold figures, beautifully encircled and studded with precious stones. At the head of the vase a dragon, at the foot a female torso, a Siren, are placed as caryatides.

The dragon has a long, curved tail, which reaches down as far as the stem. The head is blue, the body gray and the tail white, the whole dotted all over with small gold spots. The outspread wings are covered with black, white, red and green enamel. The body is studded with 12 table diamonds, and the back with 11 rubies. From the monster's neck hangs a pendant pearl.

At the opposite end of the drageoir is the beautifully modeled figure of the Siren. Her tail, which is set with 18 emeralds, emerges from the jaws of a dolphin. Her torso is enameled white, and her hair, studded with two rubies, retains the metallic color of gold. With uplifted arm she supports a highly ornamental blue and green openwork scroll, projecting at the end of the dragenoir and set in the center with a large diamond. Right and left gold garlands, beautifully chased and enameled, continue the mount, clinging to the border of the shell and forming a vivid contrast with the dull yellowish red color of the precious vase.

BILL GAINING FRIENDS

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ISSUE CALL FOR SECOND CAUCUS.

Many Are Not Willing to Vote That Two Big Battleships Be Built Just Now.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Alarmed at the growing strength of the two battleship proponents in the House, Democratic leaders issued a call tonight for another caucus on the naval bill to be held next Tuesday night. It was generally accepted that at least one battleship would be provided for in view of the firm attitude of the battleship champion.

Representative Sulzer, of New York, who is leading the fight for two ships, announced that he had 31 signatures to his petition that the caucus release members from their previous no-battleship pledges. With the addition of a half dozen more members, Mr. Sulzer expressed confidence that his forces would hold the balance of power and the matter would be forced into the open House. In such an event he said he believed that with a coalition with the Republicans, two battleships could be voted into the bill.

Majority Leader Underwood is striving to prevent the two-ship plan from going through, as is Chairman Fitzgerald, of the appropriations committee. Their objections are based solely on the ground of economy, but, recognizing the pressure of changing opinion among members, they are now willing to compromise on one big war vessel.

The naval appropriation measure will be brought up in the House tomorrow, when it will be sent back to conference to await the caucus action Tuesday.

BUZUKOS EASILY IS WINNER

Turriciano Takes Two Falls From Italian Wrestler.

Peter Buzukos, the Greek lightweight, had little trouble disposing of Dominico Turriciano, the highly-touted Italian middleweight, at the Baker Theater Thursday night. Buzukos carried away the $200 side bet and the larger slice of gate receipts from a small crowd by taking two straight falls, the first in 38½ minutes and the second in 18 minutes 25 seconds.

Turriciano had nothing but his superior weight. He failed to entice the Greek into a bad position during the bout, and was flopped the first time by a half Nelson and hammerlock after more than half an hour of fruitless and comical effort. The Italian grew angry toward the end of the mill and started to rough it. He came out second best in this department of the game, for Buzukos closed with him, grabbed him by the head, and had him on his back in a trice.

Walter Arndt defeated Lloyd Kephart in the preliminary. Arndt won the first fall in 20 minutes, lost the second in four minutes and won the third in 30 seconds.

The officials: Eddie Connors, Al Fisher, referees; Fred Merrill, Ed. D. McCabe, timers.

PORTLAND MAN IN CRASH

H. F. Humphrey Bruised in Accident Near Tacoma, Wash.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 2.—Herman B. Keith, an engineer of Tacoma, was seriously injured, H. F. Humphrey, of Portland, Or., was bruised and shaken and Mrs. Edna Havel, Keith's daughter, and Mrs. H. Blake were slightly hurt in an automobile accident on the road between Tacoma and Mount Rainier this afternoon.

They were all brought to this city in the automobile of Lynn Miller, a Tacoma lumberman, whose car, going in the opposite direction, is said by one member of the party, to have struck a rear wheel of the Keith car, causing it to turn over. Miller issued a statement tonight denying that there had been a collision. He said the Keith car turned over after he passed it, pinning Keith and Humphrey beneath it.

T. Gilbert Pearson to Lecture.

T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, will lecture at 8 o'clock tonight at the East Side Branch Library, East Eleventh and East Morrison streets. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Oregon Audubon Society, on "The Preservation of American Wild Life." A stereopticon will be used to illustrate the lecture, which will be of especial interest to all sportsmen, as Mr. Pearson has made a study of game birds and animals throughout the country.

Portland People at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Following Oregon persons are registered at Chicago hotels today:

From Portland—J. H. Young, at the Congress; W. B. Warren, at the Grand Pacific; Mrs. Robert Breeze, at the Hotel Sherman.

LAWYERS HAVE TILT

Washington Bar Clashes on Recall of Judges.

PROGRAMME IS CRITICISED

Officers Are Accused of Arranging One-Sided Discussion — Pontius Pilate's Act Is Called Up. Hanford Is Lauded.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 2.—A perfunctory resolution to thank visiting speakers brought sharp words at the close of the State Bar Association convention Thursday. A. E. Joab, of Tacoma, and F. C. Robertson, of Spokane, took vigorous exception to the attack on the proposed recall of judges made by Jesse B. Roote, of Butte, Mont., who declared "this proposal the gangrene of anarchy," and who said he would prefer "to seek justice in Turkey" than in a republic in which such procedure was in effect.

An attack upon the initiative and referendum as exemplified in Oregon, made last night by W. C. Bristol, of Portland, was also replied to and the officers of the association were criticised for having prepared a programme which, it was said, took in but one side of these questions.

Pontius Pilate Called Up.

Reference to Pontius Pilate was made by Attorney Roote, who said the Roman's course was what might be expected of judges in a country where the judicial recall prevailed.

"The crucifixion was judicial murder," shouted Attorney Robertson in reply. "The people, the mob, kissed the Saviour's feet."

Among recommendations for legislation approved was an act which would permit defendants to have cause of action for compensation against any person causing a wrongful death. A proposal for a code commission was tabled.

Grosscup Named President.

Tomorrow the delegates will be taken on a journey up Mount Rainier. Officers were elected today as follows: B. S. Grosscup, Tacoma, president; C. Will Shaffer, Olympia, secretary; Arthur Remington, Olympia, treasurer.

Grosscup defeated F. T. Post, of Spokane, whose name was presented by the nominating committee. The place of the next meeting was left with the executive committee.

A resolution expressing appreciation of Federal Judge C. H. Hanford's work on the bench and regret for his resignation, now in the hands of President Taft, was adopted late yesterday afternoon by the annual convention of the Washington State Bar Association. The resolution was introduced by Attorney E. C. Hughes, of Seattle. Judge Hanford was present.

Hanford Is Lauded.

Attorney T. M. Vance, of Olympia, objected to the introduction of the resolution and moved to table it. He said the resolution was improper as Hanford's resignation had not yet been accepted and he was still the subject of a Congressional investigation. He described the introduction of the resolution as unfortunate and moved to table it. The motion was defeated and the resolution was adopted, there being only three votes against it. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Hon. C. H. Hanford, a member of this association, has lately tendered his resignation as Judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Washington, a position he has occupied with honor and credit to the Nation for a period of approximately a quarter of a century, now, therefore be it,

"Resolved, that we express our regret that the Nation should lose so valuable and conscientious a servant, and express our appreciation of the court work which has been performed by Judge Hanford while he has been on the Federal bench."

IRISH BOARD IS ACTIVE

For First Time Tells of Its Work in Congested Districts.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—William J. Duffy, M. P. for South Galway, has extracted some interesting information from the Congested Districts Board. For the first time something like a plain statement of the work accomplished under the act of 1909 is available for scrutiny. It appears that up to the first day of March in this year, 553 estates in the congested districts counties have been placed in the hands of the Board to arrange terms of purchase. The price asked by the owners is about $30,000,000. Offers for 109 of these estates have been made, and by the end of the year the Board will have bought estates at a price exceeding $16,000,000.

The usual kind of warning to tennants is also issued. The Board announces that "they will negotiate as quickly as practicable for the purchase of all suitable estates, and for the rapid re-sale of holdings which do not need alterations. Illegal combinations against the payment of rent to the landlord pending the valuation of the estate of the Board, or the prevalence of intimidation of any kind will delay indefinitely instead of hastening the purchase."

PAT MALONEY'S SPEECH

Delegate to Kentucky Democratic Convention Helps Mr. Cleveland.

Winfield, Kan., Cor. New York Sun.

Ransacking the files of his law office here, Colonel W. P. Hackney found what he considers a most interesting document in the nature of a speech delivered by Patrick Maloney at Frankfort, Ky., 24 years ago. The occasion was the assembling of the first state Democratic convention, following the election of Grover Cleveland as President. Maloney, an enthusiastic Irishman, was a delegate from one of the mountain counties.

Five years ago a friend of Hackney, living in Oklahoma, who was present at the Frankfort Democratic Convention, and who clipped the speech from the files of a local paper, gave it to the Winfield man. He laid it away, and when Woodrow Wilson was nominated for President he instituted a search and found it. "I thought with the certainty of Wilson's election," Hackney said, "the Democrats of the county ought to read Pat Maloney's clear-cut speech, which follows:

"Mister Charemin and gintlemin of this gerate convenshun: When an admirin' constituency electud me their ripresentative to this gerate assimbly, I was proud indade, an come here hilarious wid me new-found importance, and good old Kentucky whisky; of the Kalamazoo Ballyho Shady Grove brand.

"Glad indade, that at last I was to enjoy associashun wid me peers; the statesmin of Kentucky; the hum of beautiful and goodly wimin, foine horses, pure whisky and courageous and intelligint gintlemin.

"But what was me astonishment, sirs, to foind when oi arrived among yez, that each and all of yez, seemin'ly, was armed with dornicks, brick bats and shelalas, as it were, all hell bent, seemin'ly, to smoish, figuratively speaking, the good mon, Grover Claveland. And all because he could not fire Republicans from office, and put yez in, as fast as yes think he ought to. And when I look over this vast audjince and recognize so miny of yez, who are wid us today by reasun of the kindly clemency of the haroe of Appamattox, and remimber that under any other governmint yez would have been hung for the traithers that yez wur, and when oi hear yez give that same old ribil yell, wid which aforetime yez was wont to fritin Horace Graaley and Ginerel McClellan, the last of the Dimocratic party until Cleveland was electid, oi am reminded of the ancient melody fashioned by Mister Watts of blissid memory which yez may have read, but for fear that none of yez ever had yer noses bechune the lids of that good book, oi will repate it to yez that yez may see yourselves as ithers now see yez:

Are ye wretches still alive,
And does yez still rebel,
Are yez candidates for damnation,
Are yez determined to go to h—l?

"Thik of it, min, for the first time since 1860, until now, yez by your own folly have been horned from the Fideral fodder, and now afther Mister Claveland is in posishun to give it to yez, ye want to berate that good mon because he insists in making the changes in office conformible to the Constitushon and laws of that gerate Governmint which yez tried to desthroy.

"Gintlemin, paus and consider well what yez wur, what yez are, and what yez are doin'."

MULTORPER CLUB BUSY

OLD REPUBLICAN WARHORSES SCENT COMING BATTLE.

At Reunion Banquet Members Decide Efforts for Party Were Never More Needed.

By an almost unanimous vote of old members present at the reunion banquet, at the Bowers Hotel Thursday night, it was decided to reorganize the famous old Multorpor Club, an organization that 20 years ago worked hard for the best interests of the Republican party. In all the speeches, the note of party as opposed to private or single administration, was predominant, and when President C. M. Idleman, in the course of a trenchant speech said, "in the old days we waited till after the nominations were made, and then as loyal Republicans we got out and fought and worked for our candidate whoever he was," he was voicing the sentiments of those present, if applause be any criterion.

The same idea ran all through the speech of Dr. B. E. Miller. "Sentiment is coming back to the party. We may not always get the man we want, but we must support the party. Of two evils always choose the less," he said.

Telegrams were read from those unable to be present, following which Will G. Steel gave a review of the club and read the roll of those who were gone, which was followed with a silent toast as a tribute to their memory.

J. B. Cleland declared that it was difficult nowadays to ascertain what were the Republican principles.

"We members of the old Multorpor club believe that our party must be maintained for the public good, for the Government we love and for the country that cherishes us, and it is our duty to promulgate the principles of that party, and to stand together as true Republicans."

Mr. Idleman took great pains to show first of all that he and many others could not be called anything but progressive. They welcomed the progressive spirit, he declared. "But," said he, "any man who, after a nomination has been made, will get up and say his judgment is superior to that of the people, is not only dangerous, but traitorous to the interests of his party. We are too old for active service. Let us all get out and work, for if ever service were needed, it is right now, even more than in 1892, when we came into being."

"If we get out now, and work hard, we'll carry the state for Taft," said Mr. Pague.

"Let us stay with the party. Party principles are greater than individual efforts," said Dr. Emmett Drake. "So let us have a Republican club with no prefix to it. Let us carry Oregon and the influence will be felt not only on Washington and California, but on the whole West."

A vote was then taken on the question of reorganizing the club, with the result that the president was called upon to name a committee of five, to arrange the details.

Those present were: M. L. Bowman, J. B. Cleland, F. V. Dingman, Edward Drake, Dr. Emmett Drake, H. H. Emmons, T. J. Geisler, Theodore O. Gladding, George W. Hazen, Dr. C. E. Hill, George H. Hill, C. M. Idleman, F. C. Little, Charles E. Lockwood, Charles F. Lord, J. P. Marshall, Franklin P. Mays, Dr. B. E. Miller, J. P. Moffett, R. G. Morrow, B. S. Pague, Will G. Steel, George T. Willett.

AMERICAN IS INTERESTED

Eugene Zimmerman Investigates Prospects for Coal in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—A mining engineer and geological surveyor have both been busy lately in the neighborhood of Tandaragee Castle, the North of Ireland home of Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, when he visits Ireland. The presumption is that coal in abundant quantities is to be found in these regions, and that the far-seeing millionaire desires to know something of the approximate value before he decides to part with his interests either in the castle itself or in the lands adjoining.

It is significant that the Duchess of Manchester, who is his daughter, has lately been interesting herself in proposals for the construction of a railway that would connect Tandaragee with the port of Londonderry, the estimated cost of which is $1,500,000. She has offered to find the bulk of the money, which means that she and her father have views about the commercial soundness of such a scheme. This new railway has immense possibilities; it will open up a district that has hitherto been handicapped for want of railroad communication, and will give the Irish farmer no further excuse for the oft-repeated story that Irish produce can find no market outside the plot in which it is grown.

General Evans Is Guest.

General Robert K. Evans, of Washington, D. C., chief of the division of military affairs, who is visiting in Portland, and Mrs. Evans, were guests of honor at a formal supper given at the Commercial Club last night by the General Staff of the Oregon National Guard. A number of after-dinner addresses were given. Those attending were Adjutant-General Finzer, Inspector-General Jackson, Judge Advocate-General White, Colonel Hammond, Colonel Poorman, Major Bowen, and Captain Welch, all of the General Staff of the Oregon National Guard; Captain Jackson, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Endicott, instructor of the Oregon National Guard; Major Knapp and Miss Marion Jackson. In attendance also were the wives of the members of the General Staff and the other guests.

RELIEF IS GRANTED

Emergency Appropriation Provided in Resolution.

MEASURE IS SENT TO TAFT

Temporary Help Is Given Government by Congress in Carrying On Affairs—McCumber Has Plan to Aid Veterans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Temporary relief for the bankruptcy in which the Government found itself Thursday was granted by Congress through the passage of an emergency appropriation resolution which was sent at once to the President late today. It carries forward the appropriations as they existed in June and July for another "half month." By August 15 it is expected the annual appropriation bills will have been passed.

An attack was made on the emergency measure in the Senate on the ground that it provided no funds to meet the increase in pensions recently authorized. The emergency appropriation is for "necessary expenses of Government" and for "the payment of pensions."

In neither instance, however, does it provide for anything further than the estimates as they existed in June.

Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, charged that Congress was "keeping the old soldiers out of their pay," by this means of supplying money for the Government. Senator McCumber, chairman of the Senate pensions committee, said that claims amounting to $30,000,000 would be ready for payment by the end of this week for which there were no funds.

Mr. McCumber presented a resolution to meet the pension emergency.

This resolution will be called up for action tomorrow. It authorizes the appropriation of $30,000,000, or as much of that amount as is necessary to meet pension claims that may "be due and payable on or before August 4."

Charges were made by members of each party that the other was responsible for delaying the appropriation bills.

Practically all the big appropriation bills are pending and work of development and extension in the departments has been stopped.

STYLE IN JOURNALISM.

Thomas Hardy's Strictures Answered by English Periodical.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Thomas Hardy, the distinguished novelist, whose criciticsm of "slipshod English" in the daily press formed part of his interesting reply a few days ago to two authors who presented him with the Royal Society of Literature's gold medal, declines to amplify his views on this subject. The Spectator, however, discussed Mr. Hardy's criticisms in a refreshing, entertaining article. It asks: "It is true that lack of style is the besetting sin of modern journalism?" And it has little hesitation in answering "No."

"Style," it says, "is essentially something relative, and to attack any style from an absolute standpoint, as Mr. Hardy appears to be doing, would be a futile occupation. An account of a cricket match in the style of Dr. Johnson would not be real literature, nor would a city article in the style of Walter Pater be an example of what Mr. Hardy calls 'the splendors of English undefiled.' They would, to put it bluntly, be simply silly.

"The business of style is to express—that is, to convey to other people, the writer's thoughts and feelings—and before criticising it is essential to discover what it was that the writer was endeavoring to convey. A great deal of what is published in the press, and especially the daily press, is necessarily and almost impliedly ephemeral in its thought. But it is a long step from this admission to Mr. Hardy's wholesale indictment. On the contrary, we believe that in this ephemeral field a very great quantity of honest, efficient and able work is constantly being produced by writers whose style, whose power of expression, is of an extremely high order."

The Spectator continues: "It is no exaggeration to say that there is scarcely an issue of the more important dailies in which there cannot be found at least one piece of writing of real and permanent value; however bad journalism may be, it can never have the corrupting effect upon literature in general which Mr. Hardy suspects. To whatever extent the hurried descriptive reports increase, to whatever extent the influx of American journals grows, Mr. Hardy may feel perfectly secure of one thing—that good English prose will continue to be written. So long as men have thoughts and feelings they will keep on trying to express them. Usually they will fail and the expression will be inadequate. But from time to time some one will succeed and will express himself adequately, and if his thoughts are profound enough or his feelings splendid enough the result will be great prose."

Roman Relics in England.

London Times.

Interesting discoveries have been made at Wallsend, upon the site of the Roman camp at Segedunum, during excavations for the foundations for a hotel. Portions of the east rampart of the east gateway have been laid bare, and a wall of the north guard chamber within the east gateway. Hitherto the shape of the east rampart has been uncertain, but the present discoveries will, in all probability, give archeologists the clew which will determine the point. The remains of a gravel road which ran through the camp from the east to the west gateways, and also of a road which ran across it at right angles, have also been found. Portions of other walls, supposed to have been connected with the soldiers' barracks, have been laid bare. Another Roman grave has been unearthed at Chester in a field which is to be used for the extension of Chester infirmary. It contained three urns, and in one of these vessels was a metal mirror, indicating that the remains were those of a woman, probably of some distinction. This is said to be the first instance in which an almost complete mirror of the Roman period has been unearthed at Chester. In all, about 20 graves have been discovered during these excavations. They have been carefully examined and photographed.

Fourth Century Treasure.

St. Petersburg Cor.

While peasants were digging in a field in the Village of Malai recently they unearthed an old chest containing treasure to the value of $500,000. The treasure was in gold and silver coins of the fourth century and several gold and silver vessels. One of these was a large dish of Damascened gold with a richly-embossed rim encrusted with precious stones. A Latin inscription shows that this dish was at one time in the possession of a bishop who lived in the eleventh century. A similar dish was embossed with an image of Sapor II, a Persian monarch of the fourth century. Other articles were 11 solid gold Persian cups.

The laborers kept the treasure in a cottage for a long time, thinking it was brass and lead. It was through their efforts to make a bargain with the owner of the field on their own valuation that the true worth of the metal in the chest was discovered.

The estimate of valuation placed on the treasure is only what it would bring as bullion, and not what it would bring in the world's great market for antiquities.

GAELIC TONGUE REVIVED

Adherents Favor Its Use in Coming Home Rule Parliament.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—By way of anticipating the establishment of a Home Rule Parliament in this city, Douglas Hyde, who is at the head of the Gaelic League, has made the somewhat momentous announcement that in the interests of the language movement its advocates can no longer remain outside politics, an indication that a language revival party will be a feature of the new constitution.

Some of the great Gaelic revivalists' supporters even go farther and suggest that the debate in the Irish House of Commons ought to be conducted, so far as it is possible, in the native language. Should the latter proposal take shape, the Irish party, as it is at present constituted, would have to find another occupation, because its members, with one or two exceptions, have not even a superficial acquaintance with the Gaelic tongue. Hitherto the Gaelic League has kept consistently aloof from politics, devoting its activities entirely to the revival of what threatened to become a dead language and the promotion of native industries.

Ireland fully realizes the great amount of useful work the league has done in this respect, with the result that if Douglas Hyde cared at any time to assume the role of a political leader, John Redmond, with all his popularity, would have to take a back seat. Hyde is not a politician, but a scholar of brilliant attainments, whose fame is known to two hemispheres. As a member of an Irish Parliament his place would be as Minister of Education, and this is one of the things that the present reactionary National Board of Education dreads. There is no doubt that the Gaelic League is going to be a dominating factor in the political life of Ireland under any scheme of home rule.

PRINCE FAVORS IRELAND

Arthur of Connaught Finds Greatest Pleasure in Connemara.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Prince Arthur of Connaught, like his sister, Princess "Pat," who made such a favorable impression in New York, has always shown a personal interest in Ireland. His father's title, which shows remarkable disregard for Oliver Cromwell's war cry—"to hell with Connaught"—may have something to do with his affection for Connaught scenery.

For the last year or two the Prince has been very much in evidence in Connemara, exploring its wilds and taking advantage of its big fishing facilities, staying invariably at Kylemore Castle, the marble home of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, which is close to Lough Corrib, one of the great fishing resorts of Ireland. His recent election to the Jockey Club opens up to him a new channel of intercommunication with Ireland and the Irish people, because he has frequently expressed his delight with the sporting proclivities of the race.

At any rate he has lost no time in putting on record an indorsement of these views, for he has already given instructions to Richard Croker to be on the lookout for some smart youngsters with which he proposes to start a racing stable of his own at Newmarket, under the care of Richard Marsh, the "royal trainer." After a time it is his intention to have a stable at the Curragh of Kildare, where he proposes to have a bunch of horses to do duty "over the sticks" at the Irish race meetings.

Women Travelers Study Geology.

Professor Henry Landis, of the geological department of the University of Washington, at Seattle, was at the Hotel Portland Thursday with a party of 30 women who have been taking a traveling course in geology under his instruction. Three weeks were passed in Yellowstone Park studying the stratas of that section, and a week in the copper mines at Butte. A few days were also spent at Spokane investigating the hydraulic forces as there utilized.

Willie's View of It.

Chicago Record-Herald.

The Tired Business Man (sorrowfully)—Say, Willie, my wife died this morning. I won't be down this afternoon. Be sure that the mail gets to the postoffice.

Willie (wistfully)—Yessir. Say, boss, if yer gits der chanst 'phone some of der score in.

Willamette Plans Dedication.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—The school building at Willamette will be dedicated Monday evening.

Special Prices During August

on repairing and overhauling your piano. Get this work done by a responsible house. Write or phone for estimates.

KOHLER & CHASE

SOLE AGENTS PIANOLA AND OTHER PIANOS,

375 WASHINGTON ST.

BALD HEADS NOT WANTED

Baldness Is too Generally Considered a Sign of Advanced Age.

A bald-headed person does not have an equal chance with one blessed with a healthy head of hair, because baldness is too generally accepted as an indication of age. Many large corporations have established an age limit, and refuse to take men over 35 years of age as new employes.

Probably 65% of bald-headed people may regain a good head of healthy hair if they will follow our advice and accept our offer. We have a remedy that we positively guarantee to grow hair on any head, unless the roots of the hair are entirely dead, their follicles closed, and the scalp has become glazed and shiny. We want people to try this remedy at our risk, with the distinct understanding that unless it does exactly what we claim it will, and gives satisfaction in every respect, we shall make no charge for the remedy used during the trial.

We know exactly what we are talking about, and with this offer back of our statements no one should scoff, doubt our word, or hesitate to put our remedy to an actual test.

We want every one in Portland who is suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, dandruff, falling hair, or baldness to try our Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly—say until three bottles have been used—and if it does not eradicate dandruff, cleanse and refresh the scalp, tighten the hair in its roots, and grow new hair, we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no formality expected, and we exact no obligation from the user whatever.

We are established right here in Portland, and make this offer with a full understanding that our business success entirely depends upon the sort of treatment we accord our customers, and we would not dare make the above offer unless we were positively certain that we could substantiate it in every particular.

Sold only by the Owl Drug Co. stores in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Specific Blood Poison

Specific Blood Poison is the most insidious of all diseases. It begins usually by a tiny sore which is the only outward evidence of its presence. But down in the blood the treacherous poison is at work and in a short time its chain of symptoms begin to crop out. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, the glands in the groin swell, and sometimes the hair comes out. Mineral medicines cannot cure Specific Blood Poison; they only shut the disease up in the system to smolder and await an opportunity of breaking out afresh. The only possible way to cure the disease is to remove the germs from the blood. S. S. S. goes into the circulation and removes the last trace of the infectious virus, tones up the stomach, bowels, kidneys and all portions of the system, and thus makes a perfect and lasting cure. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks; it does not contain a particle of mineral or other harmful drug. Thousands have cured themselves of Specific Blood Poison by the use of S.S.S. It will cure you if you will give it a trial. Special Home Treatment book and any medical advice free.

PURELY S.S.S VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, *ask your neighbor about*

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

MRS. J. IMHOF, of 321 S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl—she weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful because I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 102 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any want information I will be glad to give it."

MRS. IMHOF & CHILD.

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