## ITS PLAN TO ARBITRATE

NEW CHICAGO COMPANY THAT PRO. POSES TO SETTLE STRIKES.

Promoters Are Seeking the Indorse ment of the American Federation of Labor.

DENVER, Colo., July 29,—Edwin D. Chadwick and W. R. Trasher, of Chicago, submitted to the executive counof the American Federation of La-today a plan which they are confident will result in the speedy settlement of the great building and trades strike in Chicapositions of the gentlemen and read-the drafts they had brought to show that they represented many of the wealthlest men in Chicago, appointed Mesers. Kidd and Lennon to investigate the proposition thoroughly. Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Trasher represent a new com-pany, known as the Labor & Guarantee Association. Neither they nor the mem-bers of the council will divulge the plan

"All I can say in regard to the matter," eaid Mr. Chadwick, "is that the associa-tion proposes to act as an intermediary between employers and employes, and our method of procedure will be submitted to the council in a full report by the subcommittee appointed for that purpose We intend to proceed on lines entirely different from anything before suggested roposing to introduce an entirely new sethod of dealing with labor troubles. We want the indorsement of the council; for without it the plan and purposes of the association would fail. We are parthe association would fail. ticularly interested in the Chicago buildplan until we get the indorsement for fear of being forestalled in Chicago. Our first work, of course, would be in Chicago, but the association would, if successful, extend its scope so as to make it National in character."

The council took up the matter of the American Agents, whose charter was reeration and by resolution President Gompers was instructed to notify all local abor unions that they will not be allowed representation in the Federation as long as they remain in any way connected withthe American Agents, which the council declares is not a bona fide labor organization. The tabooed association embraces local sales agents of small manufactured articles, insurance small manufactured articles, insurance agents and agents of the allied lines of that character

taken up this afternoon and President Gompers and Messrs. Duncan and Kidd were instructed to visit the district, make a thorough investigation of the case, and report to the Federation. Mr. Gompers afterwards stated that it would be several weeks before they can take the matter up, as several other cases must be considered first.

#### Sympathetic Strike Threatened.

ST. LOUIS, July 20 .- A special to the Post Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: It has been informally decided by the Trades Association and American Federation of Labor that unless the strike trouble on the Consolidated Street Railway lines are settled by next Sunday, there will be a general walk-out of the trades for the purpose of showing sympathy and through a general boycott and suspension of business compel arbitration. There are 4000 men in the trades

#### EARL LI'S MEMORIAL

His Petition for Peace to the Empress Downger.

NEW YORK, July 29—A dispatch to the Herald from Canton says: The following copy of the Viceroy's joint memorial, which is being signed for presentation to the Dowager Empress, was obtained from Li Hung Chang, pre-vious to his departure for Pekin:

"Henceforth all nations will see that our government had no intention lightly to engage in hostilities, and only did so was found unavoida of course, be at once appeased, after hav-ing respectfully considered the sentiment indicated in a decree.
"We have decided to ask that these may

be enlarged on in five ways. We would

First-That a decree be issued ordering the Tartar Generals and Viceroys and Governors to continue the usual system of affording protection to foreign mer-chants and missionaries, so as to show that although hostilities are in progress, noncombatants are still under the gov-ernment's protection and to display more clearly the heaven-like mercy of the "Second-The lightness or severity of the

measures of the foreign powers will depend solely upon the fate of their Min-isters. We hear that the rebels disobey the edicts and continue the attack on the Legations. Poreign papers state, with reference to the assassination of the Ger-man Minister, that the German Emperor has made his troops awear revenge. All Ministers abroad have telegraphed, and all the telegrams from foreign sources state, as do also the Consuls-General in Shanghal, that the one thing of para-mount importance is the safety of foreign Ministers. If China can only save them there will be room for discussion of all matters, and other nations will be able to make terms of peace for us.

"Third-We would also beg that a clear-ly worded decree be issued, expressing the deepest and most sincere regret on the part of the Chinese Government for the assassination of the German Minister, and that a letter in the same tenor be sent to the German Emperor. Then we can wait for other countries to mediate for us with Germany. We also pray that letters be sent to the American and French Governments, so as to show the desire of China to strengthen her friendship with them and to treat all nations with equal consideration.

'Fourth-We also beg that a decree may be issued giving authority to the Shun Tien Prefect and Chi Li Viceroy to find out, apart from the results of military preparations, what foreigners and mis-sionary establishments have suffered through this outbreak of rebellion, to make a list of the losses of life and property, and then to apply for an edict inting charitable compensation as a of of the throne's merciful kindness

"Fifth-We would also ask that a de-cree be issued to the Viceroya, Governors and high military authorities of all provinces, saying that if any disorderly criminals or mutinous soldiers are really annoying or harming well-conducted peoe, or committing arson, assassination acts of robbery, they have permission to suppress them as the opportunity affords and report the measures taken to the throne. This is the policy always hitherto adopted to bring peace upon the land and hold off those from the outside. The capital must first be pacified and people's minds will then be quieted. Military discipline must be rigidly en-forced before the morale of the troops

Placards were posted in the streets of Canton this morning by British mer-chants, protesting against the departure of Li Hung Chang, and invoking all responsible men to unite in efforts to induce him to stay. Crowds of merchants thronged to the Viceroy and begged him to remain, presenting on their knees a petition bearing the inscription: "We humbly and respectfully entreat your ex-

Li Hung Chang appeared much moved. but told the petitioners he dared not dis-obey the mandate from Pekin. He urgs-them to use their influence with their sure!—Puck.

neighbors and inferiors to induce them to respect the laws.

The populace then tried to block the streets and keep the city gates shut, so as to prevent Li Hung Chang from leaving, but soldiers cleared the powage, and he finally embarked on board the Chinese steamship Anplag, with a suite of Bi persons, and sailed direct for Hong Kong. Before sailing the Viceroy acknowledged to the American Consul that he received an edict from the Empress last night appointing him Viceroy of Chi Li and commanding him to proceed thither immediately. He will never return to Canton. e then tried to block the

### MASSACRE IN PERSIA.

Three Thousand Christians Killed by Mohammedans.

CHECAGO, July 26.—A special to the Record from Peoria, Ill., says: George Shimoon, a Persian student who has been attending college in Illinois for several years and is passing the Sum-mer in Peoria, today received a cablegram from his home at Oroomiah, Persia, stat-ing that his brother had been captured Mohammedans and that there has en a general massacre of 300 Christians Oroomiah. The letter states that the feeling of the Mohammedans against the native Christians is growing, and that there have been several hand-to-hand batties with fatalities on both sides. Mr. Shimoon's father is a native missionary and this fact adds to the wrath against him and his family.

The Transveal Campaign. LONDON, July 20.—The following dis-satch from Lord Roberts has been recelved at the War Office: "Pretoria, July 19.—Methuen occupied Heckpoort today without opposition to speak of. Ian Hamilton and Mahon continued their march along the country north of the Delagos Bay Railway. Hunter is reconnoitering the positions occupled by the Free Staters, between Beth-lehem and Ficksburg.

Cholern Among Indian Troops. SIMLA, July 20.-Cholera is raging among the troops. The governm issued a resolution admitting that the plague measures are a fallure, and ordering the enforcement of only those that do not hurt native susceptibility. Comput-sory corpse examination, the employment of spies and other objectionable measures

Enguited in a Lava Flow. YOKOHAMA, Thursday, July 19.— Mount Azuma, near Bandaisan, which was the scene of a voicano disaster in 1888, broke into eruption Tuesday, July 17, persons were killed or in jured. Several villages were engulfed by the stream of lava from Mount Azuma, and great damage was done in adjacent

Cape Parliament Opened. CAPE TOWN, July 20.—The Cape Col-ony Parliament opened today with im-pressive scenes. The speech of Alfred Milner, Governor of the Colony, prophe sied an early close of the war and sub uently a united and prosperous South rica. Messrs. Sauer, Merriman and sater, ex-members of the Ministry. Townter, were not present.

Decorations for British Officers. LONDON, July 20.-Victoria crosses john and Sergeant-Major Robertson, both of the Gordon Highlanders, for bravery in the battle of Eland's Laugte, and Lieutenant Norwood, of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, for rescuing a fallen trooper at

French Victory in West Africa. PARIS. July 21 -The Matin publishes a dispatch from Tripoli reporting a death of Rabat, former Sultan of Bornu, in the Soudan, The eldest son of Rabat was wounded in flight. Omar Benigrahim has been placed on the throne of Bornu

Rotterdam Strike Ended. ROTTERDAM, July 20.-The strike of dock laborers is practically ended and work has been generally resumed.

GENERAL GORDON OFFENDED

anger and resentment will, as a matter General Shaw's Plea for the Blotting Out of Reminders of the Civil War,

> ATLANTA, Ga., July 20.—John B. Gor-don, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Confederate Veterans, disobeying his physician's orders, went with the oth-er veterans to a barbecue this afternoon and sat side by side with General Albert Shaw, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. All the invited guests made speeches, but the second on the programme, that of General Shaw, did not please General Gordon, and for a time reconciliation was forgotten. General Shaw's speech was for the most part conciliatory and was well received, yet his reference that most of the remind of the great struggle should be blotted out in the families of the South was not received with favor. In his speech he uttered these words, and they went deep-

ly into General Gordon's heart: "What I am anxious to see is the dis-appearance of all unworthy reminders of the terrible conflict and the culture of political unity and righteousness all over the country. There can now be but one idea of American citizenship, of the Stars and Stripes, one bulwark of future Na-tional glory and one tone of patriotic teachings for all and by all. In this view the keeping alive of sectional teachings as to the justice and rights of the cause of the South in the hearts of the cause of the South in the hearts of children is all out of order, unwise, unjust and utterly opposed to the tendency by which great Chief Lee brought the cause of the South to final surrender. I deeply deplore all agencies of this sort because in honor and in chivalric American manhood and womanhood, it shows that it should not

be tolerated for an instant. At the close of General Shaw's speech General Gordon came forward. He had spoken briefly before and his appearance again caused considerable surprise. The enthusiasm quieted instantly. General Gordon said he could not teach his chil-He entered battle for what he believed was right, and "only the judgment day and God himself will ever decide who was right."

"Let us cherish the memories," con-tinued General Gordon, "and the history that is recorded in heaven that both side were right in fighting for what they be-lieved was right. Let us settle once and and unwillingness to have guiltiess people for all this question on a basis commen-involved to their detriment. engaged in the great struggle; let us settle it on a basis of that immaculate truth that both sides were fighting for the

Const. on of their forefathers."
General Shaw responded beautifully to
the General's speech. He stated that he
had prepared the speech with care and much of the material therein was gathered from speeches made by General

Gordon in the North.
"Our children should be taught," said
General Shaw, "the true glory and sublimity of our one country; the fathers should teach them this. Let them be so alike, the children of the North and of the South, that no difference will be perceptible."
The incident closed with three cheers

for the blue and the gray. The speakers of the day were General Albert Shaw. General John B. Gordon, Governor James A. Mount, of Indiana; Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, General J. C. Breckinridge, General A. P. Stewart, of Chattanooga, and General O. O. Howard.

The barbecue this afternoon closed the reunion in this city of the blue and gray.

In the Nature of an Obstacle.-Guide-

BETTER OARSMANSHIP

SECOND DAY OF HARLEN REGATTA WAS AN IMPROVEMENT.

Ten Eyek Won the Paris Singles-Dauntless Crew the Intermediate Eights-Vespers, Paris Fours.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The second day of the National regatta over the speed way course on the Harlem River was proand the sport generally was of a higher class than on the opening day. The weather was fine, but a strong breeze blew directly against the crews, and at

The first event was the Paris singles, in which Rumohr, Ten Eyek and Titus started. Ten Eyek and Rumohr caught the water together and for the first min-ute both rowed 60 strokes, and their shells were bow and bow. After this Ten Eyck forged ahead as Titus was well in the rear, and began to work over towards Rumohr's water and gave him the benefit of his wash. Thus they rowed for a quarter of a mile, when Ten Eyek drew away a little more and was directly in front of Rumohr's bow. At this point Rumohr spurted. The shells seemed to touch, and Rumohr raised his hand, claiming a foul. Rumohr stopped rowing, but on seeing the referee's boat did not slacken speed, rowed and finished two and one-half lengths behind Ten

The referee, Walter Stimpson, of Bor ton, when asked to explain why Ten Eyek was not disqualified, said: "There may have been a foul, but I did not see it." Had the referee decided that Ten it." Had the referee decided that Ten Eyek fouled Rumohr, the race would have been rowed over again, for the re-gatta committee long ago agreed that none of the Paris races could be decided

The Crescent Boat Club, of Philadelphia, won the second trial heat of the intermediate double-scull event by three lengths, with the Nonparella, of New York, second, and the Atlantas third. The Wachusett Boat Club, of Worceste Mass., and the Vespers, of Philadelphia, withdrew from the senior fours, and it was rowed in one heat, the starters be ing the Detroit Boat Club, of Detroit, Mich.: Institute Boat Club, of Newark, N. J., and the Jeffries Point Rowing Asso ciation, of Boston. The Detroit crew

C. S. Titus, of New Orleans, won the second heat of the Association singles, with Amos Kubi, of the Springfield Boat Club, second. The other starter, James Bend, quit at the mile post.

The intermediate eight-oared shell was the best race of the day. Four crews, the Daunitess, of New York; Maltas and Fairmounts, of Philadelphia, and the Po-tomacs, of Washington, started. After passing the quarter-mile mark untless assumed the lead and gained at every stroke, crossing the line engths ahead of the Fairmonts, the Malbeing third by half a length The second heat of the Paris four

was perhaps the most peculiar race ever seen at a championship meeting. The Vespers and Institutes were the only starters. At the crack of the pistol Vespers went to the front, and at the half-mile mark were eight lengths ahead of their rivals. Then the Institutes began to gain and inch by inch overhauled the leaders. The Vespers, however, stuck to their work, and by sheer plugging sed the line two feet shead of the In

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati Won From Brooklyn in Good Game.

BROOKLYN, July 20.-Dunn weakened in the eighth, when Crawford's triple, Quinn's single and three passes to first gave Cincinnati a lead of three runs, which was increased to four in the ninth. The Brooklyns made one of their famous rallies in the ninth, but could not win out. Attendance, 1500. Score:

Cincinnati ... 8 13 2 Brooklyn ..... 7 14 Batteries-Scott and Wood; Dunn and Farrell. Umpire-Swartwood.

Chicago Beat Boston. BOSTON, July M.—Chicago batted Lewis at will today in the second inning. and won easily. Attendance, 1300, Score R H E R H

Batteries-Lewis and Sullivan; Taylor and Donahue. Umpire-O'Day. Philadelphia Bent Pittsburg. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Pittsburg and Philadelphia played a tiresome game and Philadelphia played a tresome game today, the home team winning by their ability to hit at the proper time. Both Chesbro and Fraser did good work on the rubber. Attendance, 2383. Score:

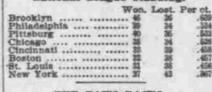
Pittsburg ... 4 7 2 Philadelphia... 7 8 2 Batteries Chesbro and O'Connor; Fraser and Douglas. Umpire-Emslie.

New York Beat St. Louis. NEW YORK, July 20.—St. Louis just escaped a whitewash today by some clean hitting in the eighth inning. Attendance,

Bt Louis ... 3 7 New York ... 3 7 0 Batteries-Jones and Criger; Carrick and Warner. Umpire-Terry.

The American League. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 1; Pueblo, & At Buffalo—Suffalo, 5; Milwaukes, 2. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1; Kan-

National League Standing.



THE DAT'S BACES. Rain Spoiled the Sport at Grosse

DETROIT, July 20.-A heavy rain spoiled the racing at Grosse Point today. Two heats were gone in the 2:27 trot and one in the Normandia stake for 3:69 pacers, Results:

pacers, Results:

3:27 trotting, purse \$1500 (unfinished)—
Queen Eleanor won first heat in 2:17%;
Lasson won second heat in 2:16%. Rhea,
Mable G., Paradox, George Gurnett, Keilers Heelplate, Bertha Barin, Red Cliffe, Helena A., Dewey and Bert Herr also Hotel Normandie stakes, \$2000, for 2:29

pacers (unfinished)—Riley B. won first heat in 2:95%. Connor, Fannie Dillard, Milton, Tom Wilkes, Hetty G., Jopey Mc., Harry O., Nicol B., Colonel Bert and Lincton B. also started.

Races at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 20.—Grandon and Handi-man, two of the longest shots in the race, ran first and second in the \$1000 handleap for 2-rear-olds at Washington Park today. Weather cloudy: track slow.

Six furlongs-Pupil won, Emigre second, Geebel third; time, 1:16, One mile-Scales won, Wax second, Ta-yon third; time, 1:42%. Six furlongs and 50 yards—Grandon won, Handy Man second, Kid Cox third; time,

Six furlongs-The Pride won, Heigh Ho second. Abe Furst third; time, 1:15. Mile and an eighth-Kournelle won, Admentus second, The Bobby third; time, Five furlongs-Presper Lagai won, An-

na Chamberiain second, Lake View Beile third; time, 1:55%.

Races at St. Louis ST. LOUIS, July 20.—A shower before the races began made the Fairgrounds track slow today. Results: e and 70 yards, selling-W. B. Gates Joe Doughty second; Connie Lee

third; time, 1:50%.

Mile—El Caney won, Eiderim second,
Marie G. Brown third; time, 1:45%. Selling, mile and an eighth-Guide Rock won, Pump second, Choras Boy third; time, 1:59 2-5. Five and a half furlongs, selling-The

Seiling, six furlongs-Verify won, Ma Dine second, Kindred third; time, 1:17. Butcher won, Lilite Pantiand Harry Pulliam third; time, 1:11%. Five furlongs-Eva's Darling won, Ida Cicalia second, Mr. Smith third; time,

Races at Brighton. YORK, July 21.-Results at Brighton Beach:
Mile and a half, selling-Bangor wor Handcuff second, Lindula third; time 2:33 3-5. Five furlongs Gertrude Eldott Colonal Padden second, Balloon third;

One mile-Kamara won, Oneck Queer second, Adrissa third; time, 1:41 2-5.
Six furlongs, selling—Native won, Unmasked second, Miss Hanover third; time, Mile and a sixteenth-Ethelbert won

McMeekin second, The Kentuuckian third; time, 1:45 6-5. Five and a half furlongs, selling-Vouch won, Maximus second, The Regent third; time, 1:07 4-5.

Races at Sandown Park. LONDON, July 30.-At the Sandown

Park second Summer meeting today, the 18th renewal of the Eclipse stakes of 10,-000 govereigns for 8- and 4-year-olds, about one mile and a quarter, was won by the Prince of Wales' Diamond Jubilee; Chevering, with J. Reiff in the saddle, was second, and Skoopos, guided by L. Reiff, was third. Nine horses ran. In the other races the American jock-eys were very successful. The twenty-fifth revival of the great Kingston race,

five furlongs, was won by Lord Elismere's Warning, ridden by L. Beiff. The Chadiliton selling race was won by Rich-ard Croker's Imnaha, also ridden by L. Reiff. The Subiton handicap was won by Wild Irishman, with Tod Sloan up.

LIPTON WILL WAIT. May Not Challenge for the Cup for Two Years Yet.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- A dispatch to the urnal and Advertiser from Glasgow

Thomas Lipton, who is cruis ing in the Clyde waters in his steam yacht Erin, has changed his plans and will not challenge for the America's cup right way. He is not having a new yacht plans and details worked out. It may be year before this is arranged.
"I am prepared to walt two years

cessary to get a perfect yacht," he said "I have nothing to gain by haste and everything to lose. I am not satisfied to let the cup go. I intend to have another try, but must have the best boat that can be devised. I will race the Shamrock in British waters next season to gain ctical knowledge and experience new challenger. The change in Lipton's plans is due to

is inability to get a design which he coniders an improvement over the Sham

Cricket at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 20.-Chicago and Minne tota were the winning teams in the last two cricket matches played today for the championship of the Northwest. Chicago won a splendidly-contested match from by 10 runs, while Denver lost to Minnesota by 27 runs. The result caused Manitoba, Minnesota and Chicago to fin-ish in a tie for first place. Denver comes next and Omaha last,

Two Bouts in Denver. DENVER, July 11.—Frank Childs, of Chicago, tonight gained the decision over Fred Russell, of California, at the end of tame 19-round go before the Colorado Athletic Association. Young Peter Jackson, of San Fran-

got the decision over Shorty Ahern, of Chicago, before the Olympic Athletic Club, at the end of the 10 rounds.

LONDON, July 20 .- At the meeting of the National Rifle Association, at Bisley, the Kolapore cup (seven shots at 200, 500 and 600 yards) was won by the mother country with 732. Canada was third with

Women's Tennis Tournament. CHICAGO, July 20.-Miss Bessie Anthony, of the Evanston Golf Club, today won the Western women's championship

and the Governor's cup by defeating Mrs "Jack" Cutter, five up and four to play. American Oarsman Beaten LONDON, July 20.-The final contest for the Kingfield sculls took place today C. V. Fox beat C. H. Howell, the American carsman, easily.

## BRYAN ON CHINA.

He Believes the Administration Will Do Its Duty.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 20.-Mr. Bryan today gave out the following interview in regard to the situation in China:
"Everyone deplores the destruction of
life in China and is horrified at the barbarities practiced. Everyone believes that it is the duty of our Government to protect the lives and property of American citizens residing in China, and I have no doubt that the Administration will do so. I also take it for granted that all American citizens will withdraw from China temporarily or take refuge in some seatemporarily or take refuge in some sea-port where they can be protected by American ships until the excitement is over. If the Chinese Government has tried in good faith to protect our citi-sens, suitable punishment for the guilty and reparation and indemnity for those who have suffered can doubtless be se-cured. If upon investigation it is found cured. If, upon investigation, it is found that the Chinese Government has not acted in good faith, Congress has power to deal with the matter. For several years European nations have been threat-ening to dismember China and it is not strange that their ambitious designs should arose a feeling of hostility toward foreigners. That feeling, however, ought not to be directed against American citi-zens and will not be if our Nation makes it known that it has no desire to grab land or to trespass upon the rights of China. A firm adherence to the American policy of justice and fair dealing will not only set an example to other nations, but will give our citizens residing Chins the best promise of security, will be better for our merchants to have it known that they seek trade only when trade is actually advantageous; it will be better for our missionaries to have it known that they are preaching the gospel of love and are not the fore-runners of fleets and armies."

New West Point Cadets.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Cadets and alternates for West Point, under the increase provided by recent legislation, have been appointed during the last week from the states at large as follows: James J. O'Hara, San Francisco; Charles F. Ad-ams, alternate, San Francisco; Donald A. Robinson, Seattle; George V. Strong, Heiena, Mont.; Stanley Kok, Bozeman, Mont.; James A. Ulice, first alternate, Fort Keogh, Mont.; Richard Z. Cummings, second alternate, Glendive, Mont.

WOMEN ON THE STAND

ONE TESTIFIED TO THREATS MADE BY CALES POWERS.

Captain Nonks Also Gave Damaging Testimony-Governor Taylor's Name Brought In.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 30,-Miss Annie Welst, of Louisville, who was sten-ographer to Auditor Sweeney, and was in the Auditor's office in the executive building when the Goebel assassination occurred, was the first witness called in the Powers trial today. She heard three shots in the direction of the office of the Secretary of State. Immediately after the shooting several strangers came into the room, but they did not speak of the shooting, and it was five minut she heard what had occurred. said Henry Youtsey came into her office the day of the Van Meter-Berry contest and told her she had better leave the Statehouse, as trouble was likely. Wit-ness said that a few minutes after the shooting, Assistant Secretary of State Matthews stationed two men with guns at the door of the building, with orders allow no one to either enter or leave Miss Snuffer, of Williamsburg, testified

that Powers told her January 14 that before he would be robbed of his position he would kill the last one of them, at the same time exhibiting a pistol. A letter, said to have been written by A letter, said to have been writen by Powers, was read, in which Powers said he did not want to see Charles Finley. There was no need of an understanding to enable them to tell the truth. Finley was as innocent as he, Powers, was.

This was written four days' before Powers' arrest. Robert Noaks testified that John Powers and Charles Finley conferred with him in November after the election, relative to briging armed men to Frankfort at the time of the state election. They told him they wanted him to bring as many men as he could to intimidate the election commissioners. Noaks told of being asked by Caleb Powers to get a company of militis, composed of men who could fight, and to get smokeless-powder cartidges. He secured a company and it was mustered in Asked if Powers ever

was dead no man in the state could hold the party together.

Noaks testified that after he went to Frankfort, Caleb Powers came to him and

spoke to him about Goebel, Noaks said

"Yes." Powers said the contests would amount to nothing and that when Goebel

"Bob, I understand you have two men in your company who would kill a man if you wanted them to do it." "I told him," said Noaks, "that I did not believe I had such a man. That afternoon, when the men were being sent home, Caleb Powers told me to keep 10 or 12 of our best men and to keep Chadwell and Jones. My military company was taken with me. They wore citizens clothes with their uniforms under them. We were told by Powers to do this, so we would be ready for military service. W. H. Culton told me I must keep six of my men under arms all of the time, I went to Assistant Adjutant Dixon and told him I wanted to turn over my company, for I had become satisfied that Goebel would be seated as Governor, and I did not want to serve under him. Dixon told me not to be discouraged, as Goebel would not be Governor. I was tired, and asked Powers how long this was going on. He said not much longer, as Goebel would be killed and that would settle it. That morning I checked two large pistols and a rifle for Berry Howard, Yes. I saw Governor Taylor that morning. I went into his office, took my pistols off and put them into a bookcase. I some words with him at the time At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, Noaks be cross-examined.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL. Jessie Morrison Charged With Mur-

der in the First Degree. ELDORADO, Kan., July 20.-Miss Jessie Morrison, whose preliminary trial for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle has been in progress here for several days, was this evening held without bail to answer the charge of murder in the first degree before the next term of the District Court, Miss Morrison will be confined in the County Jail at Wichits, as the jail here is not provided with apartments for women. Just before the young prisoner was taken back to the jail she embraced her father, and both wept bitterly. The scene was most pathetic, and there were few dry

eyes in the court. Several times during the day Miss Morrison broke down under the strain. When County Attorney Brumback, in his clos-ing argument, related the story of the tragedy and declared that in the heart of Olin Castle, husband of the siain woman, there was an utter atsence of love for Miss Morrison, the prisoner leaned her head on her brother's arm and wept. Again, when Attorney Cramer, speaker for the defense, referred to the deep sympathy for the two afflicted families, Miss Morrison covered her face and

Neither Side Gets Mining Claim. PORTLAND, July 19 .- (To the Editor.)-I notice in your Chehalls, Wash, correspondence of yesterday a statement that spondence of yesterday a state in the the contest over my mining claim in the St. Helens mining district was decided against me and in favor of U. M. Lauman and the contest who immed my claim. and J. G. Copley, who jumped my claim. and I. G. Copley, who jumped my claim.

Tour correspondent is wrong in his statement. The verdict of the jury was against both parties. They found that neither party had properly located the claim. They did not find that the jumpers, Lauman and his partner, had the mine. The finding of the jury that the lo-cations of both parties was void was because of the instructions of the Judge. The Judge found defects in all the notices of location, and these defects were so serious as virtually to render the loca-tions void. I am profoundly thankful, however, that this case was another instance of the fact that an honest jury does not like a "jumper." If one of these does not like a "jumper." If one of these men, who aim to profit by the efforts of others, succeed in taking another man's claim, he will generally find a rocky road before an honest jury. A. HOOFER.

Castle Crag Tavern Burned. DUNSMUIR, Cal., July 20.-Castle Crag Tavern, a fashionable Summer resort in the Sterra Mountains, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents, at an early hour this morning. There were 800 guests in the hotel. All escaped without injury. The fire originated in the laun-fry. The total loss is estimated at 200. 000. The hotel was owned by the Pacific Improvement Company, one of the in-corporations of the Southern Pacific Com-

Surety Company Not Liable. ST. LOUIS, July 20.-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the eighth circuit in an opinion holds that a surety company does not have to pay the in-demnity provided in its bond in case the firm or individual holding the bond vio-lates any of the agreements in the contract to which the signature has been appended. The case at issue was that of Rice Bros. & Nixon against the Fidelity & Deposit Company, of Maryland.

Silk Equalizes Temperature. Youths' Companion.

It is known to everybody that silk is electrified by friction. Acting upon the suggestion thus furnished, a French savant, M. Henry, has made experiments which show that the electrification of the air enclosed in a tissue of silk produces a circulation of its particles which tends to equalize the temperature.

similar effect is observable in wool, and hence the superiority of slik and wool for garments intended to protect the body against vicissitudes of climate.

Notable Phonographic Records.

Indianapolis News, Vlenna's Academy of Sciences has de cided to collect phonographic records and store them in one of the Vienna libraries. The collection will include, first, speci mens of every European language and dialect, to which will be added later all non-European languages; second, the fin est cotemporary musical performances with the National airs and tunes of al races, and, third, speeches or phrases uttered by celebrated men.

Derniled by Cattle.

HURON, S D., July 20.-The Chicago & forthwestern express was derailed day half way between Ree Heights and Highmore by cattle on the track. Fire-man George Briggs was killed, and En-gineer E. E. Vance severely injured. No Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The President

as appointed the following Postmasters: California—Dunsmuir, Charles A. Bliss;

Montana-Fort Benton, George AT THE HOTELS.

Page Robles, A. R. Booth,

Crane.

THE PORTLAND.

D H Furnish & wife, San Anionio, Tex San Anionio, Tex R G Whitlook, Louisville, Ky Sam Jones, do H Kennedy Sledge, SF G W Shrader, N Y J L Fuller Mr & Mrs W L Boise, city H E Pool, Tacoma John D Arthbold, N Y Miss Stahl, Chicago E N Sands, New York Thos F Ryan, New York Miss Ryan, New York Miss Ryan, New York Miss Faule, China Miss A R Edwards Miss A Curtis Miss A R Curtis Of Miss F Reynolds, Brooklyn, N Y THE PORTLAND.

Carrie A Parks, do
Harriet A Parks, do
C E Hanks, do
D C Adams, Balt Lake Miss Elsa Fran
Joseph B Bronnan, Canton, O
C W Nibley, Baker C
Thos D Des & dir,
Ogden
M Gilheoly, N Y
Dr Grant's PartyBarry G Taylor, Medfleid, Mass
Chester H Abbe, do
Geo E Haich, Hartford
Mrs Frank Grant, do
Miss Anne Burr WilSon, Portland, Ms
Miss Jane Tuttle, do
Miss Jane Tuttle, do
Miss Jane Tuttle, do
Miss Jane Tuttle, do
Miss S P Brooks, South
Hartford, Coms
Miss Jane Tuttle, do
Miss S P Brooks, South
Farmington
Roland D Grant, U S
Sam Burrams, Boston
W R Haile, Wash, DCH
Sleg Toplitz, Ban Fr
S C Britton, Buffalo

Mrs Roys,
S C Britton, Buffalo

Ker Kot's Moore, S F
Mrs Hot S Moore, S F
Ker Mot S Moore, S F
Ker M B Wittman, SF
Columbia Biver Scenery.

Columbia River Scenery. Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dailes, Hood River, Cascade Locks, and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information,

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P A Hamilton, Foesti
P A Hamilton, Foesti
M R Elilott, Prineville
Mrs M R Elliott, do
Miss Elliott, Seattle
Mrs C W Bromfield, de
Mrs G D Sanford,
Long Beach, Wash
Miss Sanford, do
Miss Mite, San Fran
L V Stewart, Gr Pass
Mrs J W Odgers, Medford, Or THE PERKINS. E C Warren, Joseph, Or Wish McCurt, N Whatcom, Wash Mrs Wm McCurt, do H J Dunn, Geldendale H D Ferguson, do John P Wilbur. Astoria Mrs W H Cahill, do H Parker, God Mrs Campbell, San Fr Mrs M Campbell, do Mrs M A Adams, Chehalis, Wash Mass M Belling Mrs M Fetsch, do Mrs M A Adams, Chehalis, Wash Miss Potton, Toledo, Or Mrs M A Adams, Chehalis, Wash Miss Potton, Toledo, Or Mrs M A Adams, Chehalis, Wash Miss Potton, Toledo, Or Mrs M A Adams, Chehalis, Wash Mrs M Belling Mrs M Franklin, Dayville Geo M Bronson, Providence, I I Joe M Lewis, Chicago B Burt. do Mrs W Langman, Kelse J W Langman, Kelse Or Wm McCurt, N What-Wm McCurt, N What-Mrs A McNair, Tilia-

A R Child, do
L Wagoner, San Fr
C M Pernald, St Paul

A R Watson, Omaha
C M Pernald, St Paul

A R Watson, Omaha
A R Watson, Omaha
C M Pernald, St Paul

A R Watson, Omaha
A R Watson, Omaha
C M Pernald, St Paul

A R Watson, Oo
THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

Grant Halebaugh & w. | F D Winton, Astoria
J P Dodge, Oakland
W I Shet Jone, Oakland
P C L Hadley,
Mar J Mes Lyon, Oakland
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SUBMARINE OIL WELLS

NEW AND RADICAL DEPARTURE IN A GREAT INDUSTRY.

Development of This Field Brought About by Peculiar Circumstances -Cost of Working a Well.

Drilling wells in the sea is the intent and most remarkable, as well as the most picturesque, feature of the great crude oil industry, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This new and radical departure, a difficult and expensive undertaking, to say the least, has been successfully carried out at Summerland, Cal., the only place where it ever has been attempted, and there the precious brown fluid is now pumped from beneath the Pacific Ocean at the rate of about 100 carloads per month, from scores of holes, while many more wells are being bored. The development of this remarkable

field was brought about by peculiar cir-cumstances, and commenced but a few years ago, when the oil industry had begun to boom in the East. The first wells were drilled on the bluff, where oll had been discovered 20 years previously in sinking for water, and where there still are many good producers. But Summeriand was a beautiful place, a quiet little colony of Spiritualists, and they opposed the advent of greasy and unsightly derricks on the hills. Besides, it was observed that wells were better the nearer they were sunk to the ocean, and consoquently the operators began to crowd each other toward the water line. Finally, S. W. Knapp, of Santa Barbara, con-ceived a plan of getting shead of all his competitors by building a wharfilks structure along the beach and drilling out where the Pacific's breakers roll. The expense was heavy, but the well proved to be a "gusher." Others followed Knapp's example, going farther and farther out, until there are dozens of wharves extend-ing 1000 feet into the sea, connected by structures running parallel with the beach. And on these wharves, often so near each other as to be almost crowded, are the derricks-large ones for drilling and smaller ones for pumping-and all in

Operations are greatly facilitated by the fact that the oil strata, of which there are two, lie only from 125 to 250 feet below the surface. Drilling is carried on in practically the same manner as on land, the only obstace encountered, after the extensive presidingry work of building wharves and getting machinery out upon them is done, being the water. Until the hole is well begun that obstacle is great, but it is overcome by means of casing, and operations are carried on readily in 20 feet. The cost of drilling at the pres-ent time is about \$1 per foot, though some is done as low as \$5 cents. When the shallowness is considered, it will be these wells will compare very favorably with those elsewhere and on land. But in the improbable event of a violent storm, such as sometime's travels along the Atlantic coast, all traces of this novel off field-wharves, derricks and machinery-would be swept away in a minute, and the loss would be enormous.

As to the extent and productiveness of this strange ocean oil field, an idea may be glenned from the following figures: There are nearly 300 wells, and the average output per day is said to be about 15 barrels, or a total of 7500 barrels. The product is of high grade and sells for an average price of 9) cents a barrel, which means a total of over 20000 per day, or about \$180,000 per month. Much of the oil goes under long contracts to the immense Oxnard beet sugar factory, while thou-

sands of barrels are shipped to San Fran-The cost of pumping a well is only about 30 cents per day. To illustrate how closely the derricks stand, it may be stated that the Sea Cliff Oll Company. producing 3000 barrels a month, has a wharf 800 feet long and 19 wells. The Treadwell Company has the longest wharf, extending 1200 feet from shore, with a pumping well at the extreme end and 18 others at intervals. And there are a' dozen other concerns with numerous wharves. Much oil is necessarily wasted under the peculiar conditions which prevall, and this, dripping upon the water, has the effect of making a considerable patch of old ocean as calm and smooth as a land-locked bay, adding much to the striking oddity of the scene. Often when new wells are opened the gas pros-sure is so strong that streams of oil spurt out upon the water until the surface is black, in strange contrast with the dis-

tant blue.

Drowned in the Surf. WATSONVILLE, Cal., July 20.-Three people were drowned at Camp Goodall today. They were bathing in the sure and venturing out too far were caught by the undertow. They were: John Mc-Grath, aged 16, of Santa Clara, Cal.; Mamie Dunn, aged 24, San Francisco, and Charlotte Downing, aged 12, of Watson-ville. Three others of the party were rescued by a brother of Miss Downing.



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