JOHN PORTER CONFESSED

SWEAT BOX BROUGHT OUT STORY OF LIMON MURDER.

Police, However, Refuse to Give Up the Negro Until They Can Confirm the Story.

DENVER, Nov. 14.—After withstanding the pressure of the "sweat box" at the City Jali for four days, John Porter, the If-year-old negro, who was arrested Sun-day, charged with the murder of little II-year-old Louise Frost near Limon, Cola., tonight broke down and confessed

every deall of the crime. The little girl, who was the daughter of a ranchman living four miles from Limon, attended school in town, driving back and forth. Wednesday last, while on her way home, she was waylind, as-saulted and murdered, her body showing no less than 14 knife wounds. Sunday, Preston Porter, colored, and his two sons, Arthur and John, who had been working on the railroad near Limon, working on the rairous hear latinos, were arrested here en route to their home in Lawrence, Kan, and John Porter was charged with the crime. Only droumstantial evidence was brought against him and he told a straight story, achering to it so tenaciously as to al-most convinced the officers of his inno-cence. Tonight, however, he weakened,

The police department sent two men to The police department sent two men to Lamon today to verify some of his statements. They wish to be absolutely sure of his guilt before giving him up, owing to a strong belief that he will be lynched on his arrival at Limon.

Porter's confession was made to Chief of Police Farley and Chief of Detectives Armstrong. The fact that the ciothes which he had shipped to Lawrence, Kan, and which had been brought back to Den-

and which had been brought back to Denver, showed blood stains, seemed to un-nerve him, and he broke down. He told the story of his crime in detail, and has since been on his knees in his cell. Porter said he had seen the girl driving home from school, and the day of the crime waited for her at a lonely point on the road. He draged her from the buggy, and when she fought him he repeatedly stabbed her with a small pen-knife. She finally yielded and afterward, to prevent her betraying him, he crushed her skull with his heel. He returned to the boarding-car, and attempted, by washing some of his clothes and burning others, to re-move the evidences of his crime. Later in the week the Porters quit work

and shipped their effects to Lawrence, Kan., their home. They came to Denver to draw their pay, and Sunday last were arrested by the Denver police on a tele-graphic order from Sheriff Freeman, of Lincoln County. The greatest excitement was caused by the discovery of the body of the murdered girl, and rewards to the amount of \$200 were offered for the capture of the murderer, dead or alive. It was announced on all sides that the murderer should be lynched if captured, and one man who was suspected had a narrow escape from death.

After suspicion became fastened upon oung Porter, a pair of shoes which he ad left at the car were found to fit the tracks which led from the scene of the crime. There was other circumstantial evidence against him, but Porter firmly held to his story that he was at the boarding-car all the afterneon of the day of the murder. This afternoon the bag-gage of the Porters was received from hawrence, and a pair of oversils and a sirt which showed stains of blood were When confronted with this evilencethe boy lost his nerve and told the

It is not known when he will be taken It is not known when he will be taken to Lincoh County, but Sheriff Freeman is said to have expressed the belief that he will never be able to land him in jail at Hugo, the county seat. Under these circumstances the police declare that they will not right up the prisoner except upon a legal depind that will relieve them of any resphaibility for a lynching. It is rumored fat the negro will be burned when taken to Limon. when taken to Limon.

Gather to for the Lynching. DENVER, Nov. 15.-At 1 o'clock this (Thursday) gornling a telegram from Li-Chursday) norming a telegram from Limon says the statements of Porter have
been corresponded. He had told where he
had thrown its victim's pocketbook, and
it was found there by the officers. Peopile are antisting at Limon from the surroundings country, awaiting the arrival of
the musicers. It is now said that there
is evidence that the father and brother
of John Porter had a guilty knowledge
of the crime, and it is nowshile that its
stated next yetz
six boats of substantially the same patthe crime, and it is possible that if

THE FAIRFIELD SWINDLE. York Grand Jury Will Hand Up an Indictment.

NIDW YORK, Nov. 14.-It is said that the Grand Jury will soon hand up an indictment in the famous postoffice case. Whether Mrs. Byrd G. Herrick will be included in the list is not certain as yet. Assistant District Attorney Unger declyes to deny or affirm the truth of the feport that Wilson, one of the prismers, wanted to make a statement. He mers, wanted to make a statement. He said that any confession either man might make would be of no use to his office, which had more than enough evidence to send both men to state prison for long terms, The Times says: "The Postoffice authorities were acquainted with Henry Zeimer two years ago, when he was the chief witness in the proceedings against the Fairfield Floral Company of Fairfield, Me. one of the largest mellocate witness." Me., one of the largest mall-order awin dies ever run down by the inspectors. The company's estensible business was the manufacture and sale of artificial flowers, and he was the manager of the concern during its brief career. He pur-ported then to be a lawyer, and showed that he had at least a smattering of he had at least a smarte. The

cern was taking in money at the rate of \$100,000 a year.

'The scheme was in the first place to advertise for persons to send two stamps and learn how to make from \$13 to \$13 a week by pleasant, easy work at their homes. This plan was to make artificial flowers, and the applicant was informed that a course of instruction by mall was necessary. This was worth 25, it was said, but was sent to applicants for 22 cents. The next step was to recommend

that the applicant purchase samples of the flowers most in damand. "Thousands sent 12 cents only to re-ceive a letter stating that the business ceive a letter stating that the business had grown to such magnitude that mail lots could not be handled, and that the applicant was asked to buy material for 50 dozen lost, which would cost \$110.50. This staggered most of the applicants, and caused them to drop out of the matter, as it was intended that they should, but still a few did send the large amount demanded.

"Who Postalia Lorentz Lorentz Company of the country o

When Postoffice Inspector James D. Kelley had found that letters were com-ing in at the rate of 3000 a day, a great many of them enclosing the 2 cents, and more the E cents, he indicted among them the women Miss Ray and Mrs. Wing, and W. E. Skinner, who was looked upon as the head of the concern. Zeimer, after testifying for the Government, was sub-pensed by the defense. The trial was pensed by the defense. The trial was held in Portland, and all were convicted, but none was ever sent to the peniten-

BARGE OFFICE MYSTERY.

Discovery of the Body of a Missing Immigrant. NEW TORK, Nov. 14.—A special from Washington to the Tribune contains the

"There is a murder mystery at the New York burge office. About four months ago a young man complained to the authori-ties at Washington that his father, an immigrant just arrived, had disappeared McKinley EL, Bryan 16.

while detained at New York. An investigation by inspectors of the Treasury Department has resulted in the discovery of a mun's body concealed in the barge office. The body is beyond identification, but is believed to be that of the man who

lisappeared.
"That the offme of murder was com-That the crime of murder was committed by an employe of the National Government is not doubted by officials. They are, however, powerless to fix the crime on any one and the matter is likely to be dropped. The report of the inspectors in the case, as well as all information concerning the mystery, is withheld at Washington and all inquiries are met by refusals to divulge anything about the affair. The father of the young manhad some money and it is believed this led to his murder. led to his murder

led to his murder.

"An Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will probably make a statement regarding the matter."

The substance of the above dispatch was told to Edward R. McSweeney, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration, and he said the story was absolutely untrue. He said: "I know of no mystery at the barge

"I know of no mystery at the barge office. If the body of a man had been found there I would have known it. A body could not be concealed there.
"Isdore Termini, an Italian aged 55 years, who came to this country as an immigrant last Spring, has been missing since he reached this port. How he disappeared I do not know. My theory is that he arrived at the barge office in the afternoon when it was cuite dark and that he arrived at the barge office in the afternoon when it was quite dark and that he was put aboard the railroad barge instead of the one bound for Eilis Island. "The railroad barge carries immigrants who have been released and who are bound up the state to the place where they are to take a train to reach their destination. If the man got on a train he probably was put off somewhere between here and Buffalo as he had no ticket and no money to buy one. We have et and no money to buy one. We have tried to learn the whereabouts of the man and have failed."

IT TAKES NO NOTE OF TIME Village in Alsace Where Clocks and Watches Are Unknown.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"On my return from Belchen I looked upon the beautiful villages of the Lewen Valley," writes a traveler in Alnaca, "and, being a tourist who likes to poke his nose into everything. I turned by chance into the church at Kirchberg. On coming out I took my watch to regulate it by the clock in the church tower. But there was no clock to be seen. I went to the village inn and there asked the time. But mine host

and there asked the time. But mine host could not oblige me.

"Tou see, he said, 'we have no use for clocks. In the morning we go by the smoke rising from the chimney at the parsonage up the hill. The parsonage people are very regular. We dine when dinner is ready. At 4 P. M. the whistle of the train coming from Massmunster tells us that the time has come for another meal, and at night we know that it is time to go to bed when it is dark. On Sundays we go to church when the bell rings. Our par son is a very easy-going man; he doesn't mind beginning half an hour sooner or later."

Jeffries and Sharkey Matched.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A match was made in this city today between James J. Jeffries and Tom Sharkey. The terms are that the winner shall take terms are that the winner shall take the entire purse. The battle will be decided next May before the club offering the largest purse. If the battle takes place in Nevada it will be a finish fight. Bits are to remain open until January 15. Marquia of Queensteery rules will govern the contest and twe-ounce gloves will be used. Each principal deposited \$2500 to insure his appearance in the ring.

The articles also contained the provis-

The articles also contained the provis for that should Jeffres make a match with either Fitzstmmons or Ruhlin, that battle would be decided before the present one. The same conditions provall in regard to a match being made between Sharkey and Ruhlin.

Submarine Boat Plant. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Electric Boat Company, of Manhattan, has con-tracted with a new Suffolk, L. I., firm for a site for a basin for the purpose of establishing a permanent testing plant at the place. The company controls the torpedo-boat Holland. A breakwater and basin will be built, and half-an acre of new land will be obtained by throwing

the coming season. It is stated next jets six boats of substantially the same pattern as the Holland will be built, and strike of the holsting engineers in the strike of the holsting engineers in the strike of the holsting engineers in the strike of the holsting engineers. they are taken to Lincoln County at the tern as the Holland will be built, and strike of the holsting engineers in the same time they may suffer the same penkinds in Peconic Bay. kinds in Peconic Bay.

isw, Ex-Governor John Young Brown.
Major Booth entered the volunteer saw.

Major from New York. He was promoted to Major in the Quartermester's department in 1896.

Official Vote of Sherman County. GRASS VALLEY, Or., Nov. 14.—The offiiential Electors is as follows:

dential Electors is as follows:

Ford, rep, 445; Pullerton, rep, 441; Furnish, rep, 445; Paxton, rep, 441; Kroner, dem, 270; Pierce, dem, 285; Stuart, dem, 277; Whitaker, dem, 271; Davia, pro, 82; Jenkina, pro, 88; Mills, pro, 86; Spaulding, pro, 82; Embree, pop, 1; Henry, pop, 1; Hill, pop, 1; Lace, pop, 2; Folen, soc dem, 6; Meindl, soc dem, 8; Forter, soc dem, 8; Rutherford, soc dem, 8.

Deckhand on Steamer Drewned. ST. HELENS, Or., Nov. 14.-Word was received here today in regard to the drowning of a deckhand on the steamer Balley Gatzert at Rainler Landing, yes-terday. In pulling in the gang plank he slipped and fell into the water. Deceased was a Swede, about II years of age, it is said that a good swimmer could have rescoued him. The river is being dragged, but without success up to this time.

Vancouver Athletic Club Affairs. VANCOUVER, Wash. Nov. 14.—At a meeting of the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club last evening for the purpose of discussing the proposition of reorganiz-ing the club, and have it include commer-cial and business features, the principal business transacted was the appointment of a committee to formulate a definite plan of organization and report at a meeting to be held November 22.

Will Inherit Fortune. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 14.—Arthur Haine, of this place, received a cable-gram today from his brother, Vice-United States Consul Haine, at Antworp, Belgium, notifying him of the death of an uncle, a canon of the Catholic church in Beigium, and stating that he (Haine) would inherit a share of a fortune left by

New Inmate at Asylum SALEM, Or., Nov. 14.—John Vatrubes, a resident of Baker City, and formerly of Pertiand, was received at the Asylum today on a commitment from Baker County. Be \$ 29 years old, unmarried,

deceased.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 14.—Thomas Connell, who shot and killed W. Ashley, at Ecquimait, Monday evening, shot him-self as an officer was about to arrest him. He fired three shots at the officer, but missed. He will die.

BIVAL PACTIONS STILL HOLDING SEPARATE SESSIONS.

Courts Will Decide the Marits of the Controversy-Other News of the Labor World.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14—The Parsons and Hayes factions of the Knights of Labor are still holding their separate conventions without interference with one another. The Hayes wing ignores the Parsons faction, and the Parsons wing is waiting for the ultimate decision to be reached in the courts, when the merits of the controversy come up for hearing. The Hayes faction replies to the charge that it cannot be regular without the official books and papers by without the books and papers by staling that the books and papers of the order were shipped from Washington be-fore the court order forbidding their re-moval, etc., was issued, and they can-not be in contempt of court. It assumes emphatically to be holding a regular con-While the entire board and officers of city lighting plant, has arrived, and is be-

me of the brief strike last night

outcome of the brief strike last night. He said:

"West of Albuquerque is territory newly acquired by the company and the men in that section have been working for small wages and were on call in some places 14 hours a day. We made up a new scale and asked for eight hours rest out of the 34. The advance in wages asked for and granted will amount to nearly 20,000 a year to the men and the eighthour rest has been granted also.

"After we formulated our demands, se could get no satisfaction in the West. At length, a week ago, we came to head-quarters here in Chicago and entered into direct negotiations with Mr. Barr.

"In the meantime the men out. West became impatient at our delay and took the matter into their own hands. In the morning I received a message from the West stating that the men would go on strike of their own accord at noon Tuesday, Chicago time.

"I notified Mr. Barr of the message at II o'clock. He waited until within five montance of the appointed hour and then

Il o'clock. He waited until within il o'clock. He watted until within the minutes of the appointed hour and then told me our demands would be granted. It was then I tried to get a message through to stop the strike, but the men quit just as I was sending it.

Washington Notes. The new electric dynamo purchased by

THE VOTE OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Partial Est. Partial Est. Partial vote.

| COUNTIES | VOIO. | | pus. | | A CARGO | | Same | | | | | | - | | |
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the Parsons faction are here, the Hayes ing placed in position. It cost the city faction has the best of it in the number of delegates present. The Parsons wing explains this by stating that Hayes, being in possession of the books, papers and money of the order, secured a large at the possession of the order, secured a large at the possession of the order, secured a large at the possession of the order, secured a large at the possession of the order, secured a large at the possession of the order. in possession of the books, papers and money of the order, secured a large attendance by providing mileage and ex-penses, while the Parsons faction was obliged to travel at its own expense. At the sessions today, routine business was transacted and strong resolutions were

The Parsons convention, in its resolutions, denounced Simon Burns, of Pitts-burg, a member of the executive board of the Hayes faction, for advising non union men to take the place of men who were men to take the place of men who were on strike; removed the disabilities placed on ex-Gederal Master Workman Pow-derly by the Hayes faction, and indursed the action of the general officers elected by the Boston convention in their ef-forts to secure control of the property

of the organization.

The Hayes convention adopted a resolution condemning the Industrial Commission, denouncing contract labor and the convict system in the South, and pro-testing against any increase in the stand-ing Army of the United States. Both conventions adjourned until to-

THE INDIANA STRIKE.

Miners Object to the Action of the

kinds in Peconic Bay.

Major Charles A. Booth Dead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—Major Charles Alfred Booth, Quartermaster of the United States Army in charge of the United States Army in charge of the United States are neal at St. Louis for the past four years, died here today of preumonia at the home of his father-in-law, Ex-Governor John Young Brown. remain firm, and but few have disregarded the order of Chief Taylor, of the Engineers Brotherhood.

The coal operators held a meeting at

Brazil today and passed resolutions en-tering into an agreement not to recognize the striking engineers as an organization. It was also decided to secure engineers to take the places of the strikers and begin operations immediately.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE. Difficulty Officials Had in Calling It

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The Tribune says: Five minutes before the strike of tele-graph operators west of Albuquerque on the Santa Fe Railroad system was called, J. M. Barr, third vice-president of the San-ta Fe, informed M. M. Dolphin, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphere, that the company would grant the men's de-mands. President Dolphin hurried to the train dispatcher's room, which was next door in the Great Northern Building, and started to send a message to Albuquerque calling the strike off when the clock struck 12 and the keys became stlent. President Dolphin worked the key him-self. He "called" and "called," but no

self. He "called" and "called," but no amount of "calling" resulted in re-establishing communication. Every operator on the line from albuquerque, N. M., to Los Angeles, Cal., a distance of 835 miles, had evidently left his post of duty. Dolphin hurried to the Western Union Telegraph Bullding and after an hour and a half succeeded in reaching the representative of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at Needles, Cal. To him he sent the following message:

"Call the strike off. The railroad company has acceeded to the demands of the

pany has acceded to the demands of the men. Use your utmost influence to get men back to their places and to re-establish traffic at all points."

But the man at the other end of the line refused to accept the message.

"How do I know you are Dolphin?" he research.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 14.—John Vatrubes, a resident of Baker City, and formerly of Portland, was received at the Asylum today on a commitment from Baker County. He is 29 years old, unmarried, and a machinist by occupation.

Burder and Suicide.
VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 14.—Thomas Connell, who shot and Rilled W. Ashley, at Esquimait, Monday evening, shot himself as an officer was about to arrest him. He fired three shots at the officer, but missed. He will die.

Courty County Election Returns.

GOLD BEACH, Or., Nov. 2.—Complete unofficial returns for Curry County give McKinley II., Bryan 185.

**Sal Victor City, and formerly of Portland, was received at the Asylum tries of the game of the scale of was about to arrest him. This committee included M. M. Dolphin, received a number of telegrams from all parts of the United States. Canada and Mexico. where the organization has a membership, congrutating him on the victory. For a week a committee of the crime of the case and present briefs, and the case and present

Walla Walla will build a new City Hall

Land Commissioner Bridges has or-dered the sale of the Lake Washington shore lands put off until after the election. A meeting of the Walia Walia Valley Pet & Stock Association was held Sat-urday evening to make preliminary arrangements for holding the second annual show at Walla Walla The large steam flouring mill of Gray

The large steam flouring mill of Gray & Gray at Palouse, has been destroyed by fire. The mill proper, with all machinery, a large amount of flour and some grain, is a complete loss.

Shohomish County Fruit Inspector Professor Von Holderbeke is making a general tour of the county inspecting newly planted fruit trees. He reports that the new trees on the whole are in perfect.

new trees on the whole are in perfect condition.

Mrs. Gillett's boarding-house in North
Republic was destroyed by fire Sunday
morning. The building was a total lose,
It is supposed the fire was caused by a
defective flue. The building was one of
the oldest landmarks.

The financial report of the Walla Walla Valley Fruit Fair Association has been made public. The total receipts were made public. The total receipts were \$7233 21, and the expenditures \$5317 50, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$75 71.

This is the best showing made since the fair was originated, four years ago.

several nonunion men to take the places of the strikers and is endeavoring to keep up its construction and repair work. The Everett Improvement Company and the Rucker Brothers are the owners of a 25-acre addition to the City of Everett, lying south of the Hotel Monte Cristo, which is now being slashed and cleared. It is expected the lots will be put on the market by January 1. The streets will be laid out in winding park style.

A rear-end collision of two freight trains on the Great Northern occurred Monday at Winchester, in which eight or ten cars were smisshed. J. E. Casey, pump repairer for the road, who was so badly scalded at Harrington some weeks ago, was in the caboose when the collision occurred, and was so badly hurt that small hopes are entertained of his recov-

Work was begun last week on the rotary mill and milling plant at Everett, which is to be built on the Great Northern Railroad between Thirty-fourth and Thir-ty-sixth streets, facing Cedar street. The machinery is in Seattle, and will be shipped as soon as buildings can be erect-ed for its accommodation, which will be within the next 30 days. There will be constructed two 80x50 feet buildings one for the sampling and concentrating ma-chinery, and the other for the manufac-ture of sampling and testing machinery. In addition to these, a third building will be erected, to be used as an assay office. Two suits were filed in the Superior Court in Whatcom Monday, and the trials, it is said, throw considerable light on the methods used in the organization of the Pacific American Fisheries Com-

por the Pacific American Fisheries Com-pany, in 1888. E. M. Wilson is plaintiff in the first one, and C. J. Frygang in the second. Wilson alleges that he was to receive for his services in getting the company started 2½ per cent of whatso-ever amount Mr. Onffroy should get, and he asks judgment for \$14.20, or \$½ per cent of \$52,000, which, he alleges, was Mr. Onffroy's profits in the transaction. Prygang is more modest, merely asking \$1000 for the hand which he took in the affair. E. B. Webster is also made a defendant in the last case. He was Mr. Onffroy's confidential agent in the nego-

Commission Again Investigating. resident Dolphin sent back the secret sign of the order and then the answer against the Pennsylvanian Railroad Company of the order and then the answer against the Pennsylvanian Railroad Company of the order and then the answer against the Pennsylvanian Railroad Company or the case and present bridge of the order and order than the case and present bridge.

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY BOX

NEW STOREHOUSES FOR NATION'S GROWING WEALTH.

The Care and Cost in Constructing Vaults Now Building, Wherein Fortunes, Will Be Housed.

Uncle Sam's treasure-boxes are under oing some important alterations. They re not at all up-to-date in the mode of their construction, nor burglar-proof by any means, and it might be a good thing if they were torn out sitogether, and re-placed with vauits of the proper kind, such as safe-deposit companies have now-adays. But that would cost a great deal of money-perhaps as much as a million dollars—and the Government would prefer to avoid such an expenditure. Away back in 1832 this question was agi-tated and Compress were far as to as heir construction, nor burglar-proof by

tated, and Congress went so far as to ap-point a special committee, with an appro-priation of \$3000, to make an examina-tion of the vaults in the treasury and reion of the vaults in the long of the vaults in the port on their condition. The report of the value of the stantial improvement, says the Washington Post. It was in the same year that an expert came on from New York, and, at the request of the Treasurer, with only a few ordinary tools of the kind used in saferepairing, opened one of the big strongrooms in a few minutes.

Seventy-five thousand dollars has been spen deliberately cast away for the sake of stealing the money. If this had been true, some of the notes would certainly have turned up later, but as a matter of fact none of them has ever been seen since, and it may therefore by the safe of granted that the missing wealty was proposed to the sea. O

and strong doors for the great silver storage vault. This vault cost \$30,000 originally, and extends under the terrace at the south end of the Treasury Build-ing. It contains a mighty box of steel lattice-work, 30 feet long, 51 feet wide and 12 feet high, filled chock full of sliver dollars. Visitors are permitted to walk around the mass of treasure, following a narrow passage which runs between the sides of the box and the steel walls of

A Hundred Millions in Silver.

This lattice-work receptacle holds 101,-This lattice-work receptacle holds lot, of 100,000 dollars in aliver, which is packed in wooden boxes, two bags of standard dollars to a box, and each hox weighing 150 pounds. Formerly the coin was simply stacked up in bags, but, notwithstanding the walls of steel dampness rotted the bags and the money ran out of them. This made extra trouble, requiring fresh counts and it is no small. quiring fresh counts, and it is no small job to recken over such a gigantic sum in metal. Hence it was decided to pack the stuff in boxes. Each sack contains 1000, and so long as the Treasurer's seal on it is intact, its contents do not have to be verified on occasions when recounts re made. The bond vault is to be enlarged great

ly, doubling its capacity—a change made necessary by the increasing number of National banks, which deposit bonds in the Treasury. Many private and state banks, taking advantage of the recent act of Congress, are coming in as Na-ticual banks. A new and thoroughly modern atoreroom is to be built for the Register's office, to hold canceled paper money that is awaiting destruction in the macerator. Meanwhile the subtreas-ury in New York is putting in two addi-tional vaults, one for gold and the other for silver, the latter measuring 47 feet in length by 23 feet in width, and 13 feet in height. Gold and silver are pouring in there by tons daily, and there is no place to put all of it. At the present time that subtreasury has on hand \$170,-900,000 in gold coin and \$58,000,000 in silver

in the Treasury at Washington, but only \$6,000,000 in gold coin. The Treasury nev-er keeps much gold on hand there, the great stock of the yellow metal being held in New York and at the mint in Philadelphia. If one wants to see crude gold in masses he should visit the in the Quaker City, where he will find it stacked up in heaps of bricks-tons on tons of it-all ready for conversion into coin. At the present moment there is \$33,000,000 worth of gold buillon at this mint, with \$37,000,000 in gold coin-met to mention \$150,000,000 in silver buillon and coln.

Safety Lies in Weight.

hounds were started at sunrise at a point four miles from this place. There are 26 dogs in the race today, three having been injured yesterday by reckiess riding. A fox was chased into a wild district where it was impossible for the hunters to ride and the hunt for the day was declared off. Another trial of the hounds tomorrow will be necessary to determine the winner. Notwithstanding the fact that the Treasury vaults compare so poorly with the impregnable steel-clad structures now used by great private concerns that have valuables to protect, the government feels fairly secure as to the safety of its stored wealth. The best safeguard for coin is The striking linemen of the Sunset Telsphone & Telegraph Company are still out, with little or no prospect of an early settlement. The company has employed in silver now held in the strongrooms of settlement. The company has employed to the Treasury weight nearly 5000 tons. A strongroom of the Treasury weighs nearly 5000 tons. million dollars in gold coin weighs about two tons, and it would take a very strong man to carry off \$50,000 worth of the yelman to carry off \$50,000 worth of the yel-low stuff. Though a gold brick the shape and size of an ordinary building brick represents \$9000, its "heft" is something as tonishing. Suggestions have been made that it might be practicable to burrow beneath the treasury by tunnel and thus pillage Uncle Sam's coffers by a sort of rathole method, but, even if this were complished, it is difficult to imagine how it would be practicable to remove much of the coin.

There was quite a scare a few years ago when Gilfilian was Treasurer, because the vault in the cashroom, where the ready money is kept, refused to open. It is always set for 8:30 A. M. with a time lock, but on this occasion something seemed to be wrong with the mechanism and the steel doors remained obstinately. and the steel doors remained obstinately closed. Nine o'clock arrived and still the money was locked up. For once Un-cle Sam's bank was obliged to suspend payments. Experts were sent for and came with their tools to break open the payments. vault, but before they got there the big safe had opened of its own accord. It turned out that the time lock had been set by accident for 9:20.

In this want not only gold and silver, but many millions in paper money are always kept. If thieves could obtain access to it they might easily walk away with an enormous sum, the notes and certificates being done up in packages and neatly labeled with the sums they contain in large red figures.

contain in large red figures.

Each parcel bolds 4990 notes, and in size is just about a foot cube. If the denomination is \$500, a single such package represents \$2,000,000. However, if anybody did succeed in getting away with cash in this shape he could hardly fall to be caught, inasmuch as the numbers of the bills would be advertised immediately and every bank in the country would be on the lookout for them. Robberies in the Treasury,

Burglars may be practically excluded but the Treasury does not claim to be theftiess. On an unlucky day in 1870 a visitor came into the Treasurer's room with a large Panama hat in his hand. The Treasurer's attention was distracted by some other people, who were trying to talk to him, and the man dropped his NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Interstate hat carelessly over a package which contained 2000 \$10 notes, lying on the

finally convicted. Of the stolen money

Loss of a Million Dollars.

great steel box built much like a vault on land. Shipments of gold coin from this coun-

try to Europe have been extraordinarily large recently. The banker in New York buys it from the Subtreasury there, receiving it in sacks of \$10,000 each. It is carefully weighed, because Europe will

accept our gold only by weight, though the quality of the coin—its purity and degree of fineness—is guaranteed by Uncle Sam's stamp. Usually it is packed in casks that are much like herring casks.

10 sacks to each cask, which weigh 180 pounds when thus filled. Thefts on the voyage are practically unknown, but in 1894 a cask of gold coin was lost on its

way to Paris, being finally located on the

platform of a railroad station between Havre and Paris. The station agent had thought it contained white lead.

Looks Bad for Durham

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Stewards of the Jockey Club heard evidence yesterday and today in regard to the allegations

made by Lord Durham against the run

ming of Richard Croker's horse, The Scotchman II, at Doncaster, when, with L. Reiff up, the horse was badly beaten by Lord Durham's Geroistein. The Scotchman II later, with the same jockey in the saddle, defeated Geroistein

at Liverpool October 8. Much testimony was taken. Reiff and Wisbard, the American trainer, were examined at length. The investigation was not concluded, but there is reason to beliave Lord Durbam's charges will not be sustained.

Kentucky Fox Hunt.

IRVINE, Ky., Nov. 14.—The second trial of the Derby mee was run today by the National Fox Hunuters' Association on the bank of Kentucky River. The hounds were started at sunrise at a point

Carnegie's Philanthropy.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—Andrew carnegie, it is stated on unquestionable uthority, has another surprise for Pitts-

burg, involving the expenditure of several million dellars. His purpose is said to be the establishment of a polytechnic school for the instruction in practical mechanics and the industrial sciences. The

10,000 was recovered.

It has been said that no trust company would accept the responsibility of the Treasdrer of the United States, for the \$8000 a year salary which he gets. his resignation. Professor Ross intimated that he has been forced out of his po-sition on account of opinions he has mepressed in public addresses. Jordan says the retiring He is responsible for all money that may He is responsible for all money that may be stolen, and on more than one occasion Congress has been obliged to relieve by formal act an official in that position who would otherwise have been liable for the repayment of large losses. On one occasion two men, named Marden and Johnson, the latter an assistant paying-tellar took \$2,000 by collusion. The Gov-Porto Rican Letter-Carrier Assaulted WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The first in-fraction of the postal laws under the American regime in Porte Rico is re-ported in a cablegram to the Postoffice Department received from the inspector in Charge, Leatherman, at Ban Juan, ar-nouncing the arrest of Antonio Quinnones for assaulting a letter-carrier, Jone Major, with Intent to rob. The assault occurred last Monday. The carrier will probably die, and Quinnones has been held under \$18,000 bond to the graind jury. teller, took \$52,000 by collusion. The Gov-ernment got back \$12,700 of this money and the offenders escaped with a year in prison for each. There have been a good many thefts in the redemption di-vision, where the temptations are excep-tionally great, the most famous of them being perpetrated by a woman who in-vented a method of making nine notes out of eight, incidental to the process of putting together scrape of torn bills sent in for redemption. Nobody ever

\$10,000 bond to the grand fury. Jag Cury Law Is Invalid. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 14.—The State Supreme Court has decided that the so-called "jag cure law" is unconstitutional knew how much she stole, though it was probably a very large amount, but she gave up a portion of her ill-gotten gains and was not prosecuted. because it applies only to countles of over 50,000 people and it is limited in the benefits to a certain number -in each county, one per year to each 10,000 at

- at Stanford University, has tendered

In 1865 there was much excitement over the loss of \$1,000,000 in paper money, which had been shipped from Washing-ton to the Assistant Treasurer in San Victory for the Theaters. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 14.—In the action begun by Dean Hart to prevent Sunday theatrical performances, Pulles Justice Thomas today decided in favor of the theaters, holding that the city ordina on the subject is void. Oregon Lumber Sent to Peru. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. is. The Persysten bark Francisco Toxo cleared at the Cuntom-House today with a cargo of \$22,664 feet of lumber, valued at \$538 78. She was leaded at the Knappton mills, and

goes to Callno Peru.

a matter of fact none of them has ever been seen since, and it may therefore be taken for granted that the missing wealth still lies at the bottom of the sea. Of course, being only paper money, it was no loss to Uncle Sam.

Immense quantities of gold are shipped nowadays across the ocean, and the danger of loss is so small that the precious stuff may be insured at so low a rate as 1 of 1 per cent. It is insured just like so much grain, and the documents, written in old-style legal phrases, guarantee its safety against all perlis of the sea, including "men-of-war, fires, enemies, perates, rovers, theves, jettlsons, letters of marque, reprisals, takings at sea, arrests and detainments of all Kings, Princes," etc. Every large trans-Atlantic steamship has on board a treasure-room, which is a great steel box built much like a vault on Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Today's tatement of the Treasury balances Available cash balances\$735,455,818

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amount of money which, it is said, will be spent by Mr. Carcegie in founding and endowing the school is \$3,000,000. Details of the proposition are expected to be made known tomorrow. Voted Against Revision. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The Pres-bytery of Philadelphia North, which covers Pennsylvania as far north as Reading, voted 57 to 7 against revision of the Confession of Faith.

Professor Ross Restuned. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 14.-Dr. Edward Ross, head profes

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