IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Kuetemeyer Gives His Version of the Fatal Shooting.

MIS FIRST STATEMENT IN THE CASE

He Testified That He Warned Lunrut Twice to Drop the Weapon Leveled at Him.

As a witness in his own behalf, W. A. Kustemeyer testified on cross-examina-tion by District Attorney Chamberlain because of the excitement under which he was laboring at the time of the affray with Lunrut, he was not certain of the firing of the third shot. This was the shot that inflicted the fatal wound which caused Lunrut's death. Kuete-meyer denied that he willfully and ma-liciously shot the man down, and main-tained that Lunrut drew and continued to point a pistol directly at him, and he shot in self-defense. The defendant conducted himself well under the searching investi-gation of his acts by the prosecution, and altogether made a good witness for himself. He testified, beginning with the time he first became acquainted with the decessed, as follows:

"I knew Lunrut for two years before Ti knew Limit for two years before his death. I first met him when he came from Everett, Wash., with my mother and half-stater. I had charge of my grandmother's farm. I came to Portland Ecutember 2, to see about the arrest of Lunrut for trespass, and was told by my atterney not to have it done until I had witnesses who saw him on the pisce. witnesses who saw him on the place, some disinterested parties."
"What was the nature of the trespass?", asked Mr. Mendenhall.

asked Mr. Mendenhall.

Witness—He would go through there a great deal. I would find the gate open and stock in there. I saw him once myself leave the gate open. I would find stock in there nearly every time after seeing him go through, and I would have to get a horse and spend nearly half a day chasing the last time on September is The next day it was the same thing. 24 The next day it was the same thing, but I did not see him go through. Mr. Mendenhall—Now proceed and tell everything that happened, in your own

way.

Witness—About 1 o'clock on the aftermoon of September 27, I saw Lunrut and Layfield pass the place. I went over to where the Epperson boys were fishing, and they were fixing a net. I asked them to file a saw for me, and said that I wanted to see them, and they said they would come over. While Frank was filing the saw, Henry and I took the gun and went shooting blackbirds. At the supper table I proposed to go over and see Lunrut to tell him to stay away, and if he didn't to have him arrested for trespass. After supper we started over. Hen-ry asked me if I would take my gun along, as we might see some ducks or Chinese pheasants. I got the gun, and while I was filling my pipe, Henry Ep-person picked it up and earried it. The witness next told of the fatal meet-

ing with Lunrut and Layfield, Kuete-meyer testified: "I said, "Good morning, Hill, and he answered, "How do you do, Al?" I said, "Who gave you the right to Al? I said, 'Who gave you the right to cross over this place; hasn't the court ordered you not to go over this place? He said, I will do as I please.' I told him to go back. He said, 'You —, A will not go back. He said, 'You —, A will not go back; I will kill you.' He pulled his pistol and snapped it, and I jumped back and got the shotgun. After I shot once, I told him, 'Bill, put down your gun,' and after I shot again I told him to past down the sun." im to put down the gun."
Mr. Mendenhall-Did you feel pretty

queer at that time
"I guess I did, with a gun pointed at at the time."
When you shot, where was the pistol, as you saw it?" Right in front of me.

"Did you think your life was in dan-I guess I did when he said he would not go back and that he would kill me."
The witness told of a previous occasion when Lunrut met him and informed him he would "Get him some time," and also stated that Lunrut, when he stopped at his grandmother's house, kept the pistol under his pillow every night, and placed it in his hip pocket every morning. The next portion of defendant's evi-

dence treated of a quarrel with Lunrut at a time when a survey was being made, when Lunrut threatened him and dared him to fight, calling him a coward, and he finally went away to avoid trouble. Kuetemeyer related an occurrence at Smith's Landing, when Lunrut cursed and abused him without any provocation. and told of another time when he threat-

the first time they ever med.
Additional evidence to establish the quarrelsome disposition of Lunrut was introduced at the morning session. Nick Anderson testified that one day Lunrut's stepdaughter came over to his house say-ing her father has abused her and chased her with an ax. He went to see Lunrut about it, and the latter wanted to know why he had come. Anderson told him he desired to talk about the matter, and Lunrat responded: "I will kill you if you don't leave." Anderson said: "I knew don't leave. American said: 'I knew that Lunrut had gone into the house to get his gun, and that I would have no chance to get away, so I picked up a small stave to knock the pistol out of his hand. The stave broke and I ran

The witness proceeded to answer af-firmatively, and the state objected to the

Herman Gans also testified concerning Herman Gans also testined concerning the Anderson affair.

The defense called M. J. MacMahon, who is assisting the prosecution as Mrs. Laurut's attorney, to show that he has a 500 mortgage on Mrs. Laurut's land, given some time ago. The question was objected to, and the court sustained the

Witnesses were called to show that the reputation of Charles Lohkamp was not good, and Isabella Smith testified that William Layfield told her he ran off to a tree after the shooting began. Lay-field, in rebuttal, denied this, and Mr. Mendenhall then said that Layfield, be-

of one of the Epperson boys was not the same at the trial as at the Coroner's in-quest. There was further medical testi-mony, and evidence of the bad condition of the pistol which Lunrut had. At 6 o'clock, the evidence being all in, court adjourned, and the arguments will be made today. The jury will get the case

Three Beaths.

Mrs. Chariotte Siefer died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Wickline, 998 East Yamhill street, Bunnyside, of tuberculosis, after an illness of 20 years. She was 72 years and 11 months old, and had lived in Portain her daughter four years. Beland with her daughter four years. Be-fore coming to Portland, she lived in Clackamas County. The funeral will take piace tomorrow atternoon at 2 o'clock, and Brainard cemetery will be the place of

kan, died yesterday at her home, Ed Bast Eleventh street, at an age of 18 years and 5 months. She and her husband came to Portland 18 years ago, and have resided here ever since. The couple had been married over 50 years, and the husband is very aged. The funeral will take place this morning from St. Francis' Church, at 5 o'clock, and Mount Calvary will be the place of interment.

Miss Jennie Owens, the H-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, of Gresham, died at the home of her parents. Thursday, November 12. The funeral will take place at Gresham this morning. Mrs. McEwen, of Washington, has been with her sister during her libress.

with her sister during her illness.

BAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Condition of Grand Avenue Getting Worse Al the Time.

There are several dangerous places in Grand avenue between East Stark and East Morrison streets, on the east side of the street. Probably the worst place is between East Stark and East Wash-ington. Here a number of the planks are gone almost entirely, leaving a deep hole which may cause horses to fail. Between East Alder and East Morrison streets the east side of the avenue is completely worn out. The plank here is broken up in pleases from the curb to the street-car track. Other portions of the roadway are nearly in as bad a condition, and still there is no movement to repair or reimber 10 to prove. There is no money in the city repair fund and the majority of the property-owners refuse to do anything. However, there are some property-owners who would be giad to reimprove Grand avenue, but they are not many. It is thought that comigh are favorable owning property be-tween East Stark and East Morrison streets to get that portion replanked. The streets to got that portion replanked. The owners of the Ocobook and the West blocks have expressed their desire to improve their portion. If these three blocks, which are in such a fearful condition, could be improved, it would help out wonderfully. If temporary plank could be put down it would be better than nothing.

Slowly Recovering. Rev. Robert Pierce, pastor of the Me-morial Evangelical Church, East Eigh-teenth and Tibbetts streets, is slowly recovering from injuries received by the kick of a horse several weeks ago. He was kicked on the left side in the region of the heart, fracturing a rib and otherwise bruising him. It was also a severe shock, and while Mr. Pierce has been able to get about he has been quite feeble. He is confined to his home most of the time. His friends and family are hopeful, however, that he will be fully restored. His injury has interfered very much with his work.

East Side Notes. A son of Harvey Metzger, of Pleasant Home, fell from a log yesterday and his right arm was broken. Dr. Short, of Gresham, was called to attend him.

Edward Raymond, of Sunnyaide, was severely bruised by a fall from his bicycle Thursday while wheeling on Belmont street. He was briused about the face. His wheel slipped from under him.
The Sunnyside and Trinity Methodist
Churches are arranging to join Centenary
in a union service Thanksgiving morning. when an offering will be taken for some

The funeral of John N. Helmick, of Montavilla, took place Wednesday, Rev. G. W. Gue, D. D., conducted the services. Members of Montavilla and Multnomah Camps, Woodmen of the World, attended in a body. The remains were buried in Lone Fir cemetery. Deceased left a wife and two children. His insurance in the Woodmen of the World is \$3000.

Dr. Wise, room 614. The Dekum.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers, Edward Knott and wife to Frank
Williams, lot 8, block 3, Center Addition, November 15.
Thomas Williams and Reta Williams
to Jannie Beicher, lot 2, block 7,
Mayor Gates Addition, November 14
Elmer C. Shipley et ux. to W. J.
Peddicord, lot II, block A, Portsmouth Villa Extended, November 17
College Endowment Association to

nber 19 Ola Okerson and wife to S. R. Okerson, lots 7 and 8, block 1; lots 9 and 10, block 2, Lincoln Park, No-

and told of another time when he threatened him; also that he had been notified by others that Lunrut was carrying a gun for him. He never started a quarrer with him, he said, and always withdrew when Lunrut commenced one.

On cross-examination, the defendant related that his grandmother gave his mother some land when she came with Lunrut, and told more of Lunrut's quarrescene nature, including the fact that Lunrut refused to shake hands with him the first time they ever mst.

Additional evidence to establish the cuarrelscene disposition of Lunrut was th the
tt was
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unrut's
se saychased

Addition, November 22.

Louisa Longa to Jennie Shell, W. 14.

Addition, November 12.

Marriage Licenses. F. J. Brazes, aged 42, and Addie Noak, aged 33.
Louis Hansen, aged 35, and Walvorg
Henson, aged 35. Deaths.

November 21, Nettie E. Chamberlain, 35 years, 507 East Grant street; typhoid fe-November II. Delleta Ribbecks, 35 years, and he shot at me."

"Did Lunrut ever tell you that he served a term in the California penitentiary for killing a man?"

"Did Lunrut ever tell you that he served a term in the California penitentiary for killing a man?"

"Did Lunrut ever tell you that he served a term in the California penitentiary for killing a man?"

"Did Lunrut ever tell you that he served a term in the California penitentiary for killing a man?" seeded to answer af-e state objected to the so testified concerning Bast Ankeney street; heart disease. November 3, Lee Coon, 5 years, Second and Oak streets; tuberculosis. November 30, August Westerfeld, 68 years, Macadam street; heart disease, aber 30, Jean Abati, 62 years; disese of the brain.

Contagious Diseases. Mrs. E. Stanborough, Brooklyn; erysiphs. Child of Mrs. Godfrey Merts, 300 East Oregon street; scarlet fever. Ernest Brecin, 854 Stanton street; scarlet

Child of Mrs. Brown, 389 Sixth street; scarlet fever.

Christian Science Commended. District Attorney Chamberlain called Miss Julia Kirker, official stenographer for the Corener, to show that the statement of one of the Providers Providence, R. I., as follows: "That part which is true is not new, and the part that is new is not true." This is correct, every word, for there is nothing new in Christian Science. It is as old as Christianity, and simply the prac-tice and teachings of the words and acts of Jesus Christ. The Episcopal elergymen are noted for their intellect and truthfulness, and their only error appears to be that they do not practice what they preach. When they that, then, perhaps, they will accom-plish as much good as the Christian Sci-

I am not a Christian Scientist, but I can appland good wherever found, and I know the truth, beauty and worth of Christian Science. CHURCHMAN,

For a Cold in the Head, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta,

The new Seattle water system will cost Mrs. Mary Durkan, wife of John Dur- 3300,000 less than the original estimate.

BENTON COUNTY FARMER FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

John M. Osburn, Whose Liabilities Are \$46,000, Wants to Save Stock Seized by Sheriff.

John M. Osburn, of Corvallis, farmer and fine stockraiser, a resident of Ben-ton County for the last 40 years, yester-day filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities amount to some \$45,000, and his assets about \$45,000. His liabilities are mostly secured by mortgage on his lands and his cattle, and his assets consist of his farm, farming utensils, stock, etc. In connection with his bankruptcy petition, Mr. Osburn filed a petition naking the court to have the property put in posses-sion of the United States Marshal until a trustee can be appointed. He states that he has been seriously ill for some time, and not able to go upon his ranch, which is four miles from Corvallia, where

a judgment against him for about \$4600 and placed it in the hands of the Sheriff with instructions to levy upon his cattle and personal property, and the Sheriff took the same into his possession. The same parties purchased a chattel mortgage from the First National Bank of Eugene and placed it in the hands of the Sheriff and directed him to sell the prop-erty at private sale, and the Sheriff pre-tended to sell the cattle, etc., to W. F. McFadden for \$1600, the amount claimer to be due on said mortgage. He further asserts that McFadden did not pay, no did the Sheriff receive, the purchase price, and that the sale was a sham, and that he is informed that the parties who hold the judgment are boasting that they will clean up all the stock and cattle on the ranch.

the ranch.

Petitioner alleges that it is absolutely necessary for the preservation of said property and the protection of the rights of his creditors that the court shall take charge of all the property and hold the same pending the appointment of a receiver. Judge Bellinger made an order directing the Marshal to take charge of the property and hold it and keep it together till the appointment of a trustee.

Questions Are Too Leading The suit of Minerya Isom vs. John Ison on the ground of descriton, was heard and taken under advisement, as was also the case of Bessie Brown against Julius Brown, in which descriton was charged. Judge Cleland objects to the manner of proof of certain attorneys in cases of this kind. The attorney will ask a ques tion substantially as follows:
"You have alleged in your complaint that the defendant deserted you, on a date mentioned; you may state if he did so?' The plaintiff will answer "Yea." The next question will be: "Has the desertion continued?" and the reply again will be "Yes." The witnesses called to corroborate the plaintiff will be interrogated in much the same manner. This does not satisfy the court. The facts are wanted, how the defendant went away; why he went; what occurred preceding the event; what he said; where he went to, and everything connected with the transaction, and the court will then de-cide from the facts whether a case of abandonment has been made out or not

Decisions Today. Judge Cleland will announce decisions this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the follow-

ing cases: Milton W. Smith et al. vs. Joseph Paquet; order to show cause. C. A. Moore vs. J. C. Shofner; motion correct judgment. Charles T. Hale vs. Nellie J. Hale; denurrer to complaint.

Alice V. Goodwin vs. Samuel P. Good-win; motion for bill of particulars.

Thomas L. McGlashan was granted a divorce by Judge Cleland yesterday on the ground that his wife led a dissolute

iffe and drank to excess. They were mar-ried at Chicago in July, 1892.

The vehicle-license case has been ap-pealed by the City of Portland to the Supreme Court, and the Court Clerk has been ordered to transmit the original evi-

dence.

W. T. Kissinger, of Eugene, against whom the late United States grand jury returned a true bill on a charge of sending obscene letters through the mails, and for whose arrest a bench warrant was issued has been arrested by United States Marshal Houser. He furnished ball

□ \$

FOR A RECEIVER Backaches

are wearying beyond dee oription and they indicate real trouble somewhere.

Efforts to bear the dull pale are herolo, but they de not overcome it and the hackaches continue until the cause is re-

Lydle E. Pinkham's Vegethle Compound

does this more certainly than any other medicine. It has been doing it for thirty years, it is a wo-man's medicine for woman's Ills. It has done much for the health of American women. Read the grateful letters from women constantly appearing in this paper.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

for his appearance in the sum of 250 and was allowed to go at large. There is attil a bench warrant out for another person indicted by the grand jury, whose name has not yet been made public.

The everlasting cow case of E. H. Ahlgren vs. H. H. Emmons, George Mitchell of al, was tried for the fourth time before Judge Sears yesterday, and was submitted to the jury late in the afternoon. Two verdicts have heretofore been reached and set aside. reached and set aside.

NOT ENTIRELY ABANDONED Less Rigorous Laws Now in Force in

the Atlin District. The Atlin mining district has not been entirely abandoned, according to W. H. McLaren, who returned from there yesterday, after two years spent on Discovering the control of the control ery Creek. He and his partners were engaged in placer mining, not far from Atlin City, and he is well satisfied with the results. Sluice boxes were uned, and into these the pay gravel was shoveled and

the coarse gold thus extracted.
"The worst thing about Atlin," he said last evening, "is the size of the placer claims, which are only 100 feet square. It Is therefore often difficult to obtain a proper dump for the tallings, and so half a dozen claimowners have to get to-gether so as to string out the placer mine to a decent size.

'The alien miners' act has been repealed for several months, and the laws are now quite liberal toward American miners, who can go ahead and stake off their claims on payment of the annual license of 55. The royalty exacted is only 1 per cent of the gross amount of gold ob-tained, and there is very little objection raised to this, as the miner's own state-ment is accepted without challenge. The British Columbia Government seems to have found out that it does not pay to be too, rigorous in its demands upon the

men who are trying to develop the min-ing resources of the country.

"There were about 4000 people in Atlin the past Summer," he said, "but these have dwindled to about 400 by this time, as most of them prefer to spend the Winter in a more congenial clime. The cold season, however, is not considered very severe, the mercury seldom register

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

MAP OF EAST SIDE DISTRICT FOR WHICH PRANCHISE IS ASKED.

the intersection of Grand avenue and East Harrison street through Brookland to the Southern Pacific car shops district, is bailed with great pleasure by the residents of that section. Beginning at the point named, the route signage considerably before reaching the end

of Hood street, at the north entrance to the Southern Pacific car shops, and covers very nearly 1% miles of distance. Following is the complete route of the proposed railway: Beginning at the intersection of East Harrison street and Grand avenue, the route extends

to Elisworth street; thence on Elisworth to East Tenth; thence to Milwaukle, and south to Wall street; thence on Wall street to Powell Yalley road; thence to East Twenty-first, and

on East Twenty-first to Hood street, at the entrance to the Southern Pacific oar shops.

The petition that was gotten up and circulated simply asked the company to extend its line on Grand avenue to Elisworth, and thence on Elisworth to the car shops, on and along

any route that the company might deem best to follow. As a street-car line is what is wanted, the route will be satisfactory to the residents. There will be no trouble experienced in

crossing the Grand-avenus bridge, as that structure is strong enough to carry any street car. It has been well tested before. The district served by the rallway, when it is constructed, is a large one and rapidly building up. It would be safe to predict that it will pay well

ed, is a large one and repolly building and in wound be sare to precipt that it wis pay went from the etart. At the Southern Pacific car shops there are now employed over 200 men, and when the big buildings are finished double this number will be employed there. They are scattered, and will generally take a street car. Along Powell street and in Brookland there is a considerable pettlement. The franchise, which was introduced at the last meeting of the City Council, provides for the usual restrictions in building and while operating.

work will be commenced on its construction within a reasonable time. The const the railway will help build up that district, which has been somewhat backward in some lines. It will add value to the property and make the district more desirable and being it in

only objection residents can have is that the ordinance does not require the company to mence work on this branch at any specified time, although assurances are given that

The prospect for the extension of a branch of the City & Suburban Railway system from

PROPOSED ELECTRIC LINE TO CAR SHOPS.

MAVERLY WOODSTOCK LINE

Reasons Subscribing For The COMPANION at

By subscribing Now for 19 you will receive Free all the remaining issudor 1900, including the Special Holiday Numbers-See offer below.

You will receive as a specialift the beautiful "Puritan Girl" Calendar for 11, designed and lithographed in twelve colors pressly for The

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3 next fourteen months as much gid reading as a magazine of 500 pages. Every coming issue will contain fro three to six capital stories by the most popul writers of

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You cannot make a better investment of 175 8 for yourself or your family, and the earlier to invest it the larger will be the return.

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Send \$1.75 With This Slip

THOSE who subscribe now, sending \$1.75 with this slip or the name of this publication, will receive all the numbers of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1900 Free, and then the issues for 52 weeks, a full year, until January 1, 1902. This offer includes the gift of the new Companion Calendar, in 12-color printings from exquisite designs painted expressly for The Companion, a souvenir of rare and lasting beauty.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

of quartz found on Spruce Creek. The enterprises are all the work of Amerisans, who outnumber all other nationali ties two to one in the Atlin district." He looks for quite an increase in the mining population there within the next few

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

Failure and Arrest of a New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Chester B. Law-rence, Jr., a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange made an assignment to day to George H. Wolbert. Among Law-rence's customers were many women and a number of them became hysterical in his office when the assignment was made. The assignee said he knew nothing of as-sets or liabilities, and said he would make

sets or liabilities, and said he would make no statement until after an examination of the books had been made.

Lawrence has done a large business for several years. Several brokers were employed to execute his orders on the Consolidated Exchange. Edward Underhill, who was known as the office manager, is said to have been Lawrence's financial backer. He organized branch offices in different parts of the city and directed the advertising, which was so extensive that orders were received from every part of the country. It is believed the liabilities will exceed \$200,000.

Late this afternoon, Lawrence, with Wolbert, the assignee, and the manager, were arrested by Central Office detectives. They are charged with grand lar-

They are charged with grand larceny on the specific complaint of Mrs. Catherine Rouckendorf. She claims that the broker has three \$1000 bonds belonging to her. Lawrence became a member of the Consolidated Exchange in March, 1599. He is said to have done a very large business. Underhill was the active man of the concern, according to the Mrs. Mash. The statements of customers. Underhill is General Brown: aid to have extensive property interests and to be worth in his own right probaand to be wo your letter of August 22, 1900, with money orders for \$262 35, and photograph of G. D. A.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Speed Tests the Features on Yester-

one of the horse show week opened at Madison-Square Garden with but a handful of spectators, and these were gathered about the ringside viewing a class of Kentucky blood mares competing for the championship ribbon. The driving in class 123 took up too much time, and the competitors were in the ring for an hour.
Mr. Carman, who wagered on his own
success in winning the event, was succeasful in dodging all obstacles, and made his turns neatly, but was unable suc-cessfully to compete against Mr. Howlett, who won the blue ribbon that carries with it the prize. After the ribbon had cassfully to compete against Mr. Howlett, who won the blue ribbon that carries with it the prize. After the ribbon had been attached to Mr. Howlett's lapel he gave an exhibition of fast driving about the ring that drew great applause.

The event of the afternoon's performance was the competition on the part of pacers from the speedway. In this class of the district When warning came of the famous pacer, Free Bond, a big bay gelding, that holds the world's wagon record of 2:04%, entered, as well as two roadsters. H. H. Kane, president of the Roadsters' Driving Association of New York, had his bay mare, Dariel, entered, way. It a secure place could not be found, the world's wagon in charge of the President of the Roadsters' Driving Association of New York, had his bay mare, Dariel, entered, way. It a secure place could not be found, the

A Strike in Kentucky.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. E.—President Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers of America, today granted 2000 miners of Hopkins County, Kentucky, permission to strike tomorrow. They are thoroughly organized, and will demand higher wages. Organizer Evans left today for West Virginia, to organize the state sufficiently, if possible, to justify its being brought into the competitive field.

Ventule wished to go making in stream, and had been given permission to so. On the following day Ventulis failed to return, and the priests again asked for him. The President shrugged his shoulders, and said that he did not know what had become of him, mor did ne send his men to look after him. The priests then concluded that by Novincie's organize the state sufficiently, if possible, to justify its being brought into the competitive field.

FURTHER DETAILS OF NOVINCIO'S INHUMAN ACT.

How the Brave Portland Boy Was Turned Over to Savages to Be Put Out of the Way.

Lieutenant A. N. Wood has just re-ceived an answer from the Philippines to the inquiries of Mrs. B. Mash concerning the fare of her son, G. D. A. Venville. On August 22 Lieutenant Wood wrote the Department of the Philippines asking that the most diligent search be

been captured and put to trial. out doubt he will be convicted and exe-cuted upon the scene of his crimes. Lieutenant Wood has received much correspondence on the effort to learn the fate of Venville and expressions from the

department stating their willingness to de any thing in their power to relieve Mrs. Mash. The following is from Major-Manile, Oct. 4.—Lieutenant A. N. Wood, U. S. Navy, Portland, Or.—Sir: The Military Governor directs me to acknowledge the receipt of

I inclose herewith extracts from reports giv-ing the latest information regarding the dis-appearance of Venville. A military commisappearance of Venville. A military commission is at present in session at Baler for the trial of Novincio on the charges against him.

Every possible effort has been made to discover the whereabouts or the actumi fate of young Venville, and these efforts will be continued, and the money forwarded will be used if it is found possible to do so to any advantage. It seems hardly possible that any advantageous use can be made of the money, however, and in this case it will be refurred. Very respectfully.

R. C. BROWN,
Major and Inspector-Gen., U. S. Vols.

The following is an extract from a NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The last day but

The following is an extract from a letter to headquarters: U. S. S. Quiros, Cavite, July 12.-Sir: A fur-

geiding, that holds the world's wagon record of 2.06%, entered, as well as two roadsters. H. H. Kane, president of the Roadsters' Driving Association of New York, had his bay mare, Dariel, entered, as was Harry C. King's bay geiding. Forest Wilkes. The judging was quickly accomplished, and Mr. Billings not only won the cup with his bay mare, Sunland Belle, but won second honors with his chestnut stallion, Pontas Crook, which he drove himself.

A Strike in Kentucky.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—President Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers of America, today granted 2000 miners of Heading County Kentucky permission to Bresidente shrugged his spoulders, and said Presidente shrugged his spoulders, and said

Presidente alone was responsible for the pris-orers, and that the man had fied when the Americans took San Jose, and had not been heard of since.

Commanding Quiros.

Major Shunk, who is in charge of the cost of Baler, where Novincio held his prisoners before the advance of the Americans upon that point, writes of the barbarities of Novincio and has no hope of ever finding Venville living: He says: Post of Baler, July 21.—After diligent search and inquiries extending over a period of five munths, it is positively known that Apprentice Venville was turned over, about February 20, 1900 (the date of the capture of Baler by the Americans) to the Presidente of San Jose, a small barrio 10 miles from Baler, to be by him made way with. This Presidente has been a fugitive over since. The above was done by order of Captain Novincio (an insurgent), ac-

believed Venville has certainly been me WILLIAM A. SHUNK, Major, 34th Inf., Cmdg. Pest of Bale

Although there seems to be small hope tunity of doing so to any advantage, A Redding Science.

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 23.—The body of a man with a bullet to his head, found ear here last night is believed to be that of Frank Michael, of Portland, Or., who recently came to his place in search of employment. He s thought to have mitted suicide.

There is no such name in the Portland directory.1

Does YourHead Ache? Ask your druggissfor Wright's Paragon endache and Nevalgia Cure. 25 cents.

GOLD MEDA, PARIS, 1900

The Judges athe Paris Exposition has awarded a

COL) MEDAL to

Walter laker & Co. Lm. the largest unufacturers of cocoa and chocolate in a world. This is the third

award from Paris Exposition.

BAKER'S COGON AND CHOCOLATES



are always uniform in quality, absolutely pure, deli-cious, and nutritious. The genuine goods bear our trade-mark on every pack-age, and are made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Lss., DORCHESTER MASS.

THA MARK ESTABLISHED WAS