THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1901. BARDOWIE TO PORTLAND Mateo, from Tacoma; schooner B. W. Bartlett, from Port Blakeley. Port Townsend-Passed in Aug. 15.-Brig **EXPORTS TO PORTO RICO** tain Robert G. Sawyer, of Savannah THE PALATIAL probably no exaggeration to say that there are 40,000 night workers in New York, exclusive of physicians and clergy-MR. HAYS HAS RESIGNED Sound, Eleuthera Island, Bahamas. Cap-tain Sawyer was born in the West Indies. In boyhood he followed the life of most Countney Ford, from St. Michael, Gibraltar, Aug. 19.-Arrived-Werra, New York, for Naples and Genog and OREGONIAN BUILDI colored boys in the Bahamas, which consists in diving for conch shells, sponges and fishes, and owing to the geography IT IS SEMI-OFFICIALLY ADMITTED AMERICANS MADE WONDERFUL BRITISH SHIP HAS BEEN ORDERED FRIEND OF THE SPARROWS. GAINS LAST YEAR. of the country they spend the best part of their lives in small boats, crossing the HERE TO LOAD FALL WHEAT. IN NEW YORK. Browhead-Arrived-Dominion, Portland, Me., for Liverpool, Lizard-Passed-Rosarian, Montreal for London; Statedam, New York, for Bou-Felton, of the Chicago & Alton to Tells of the Good They Do to Their rivers, bays and sounds which honeycomi Human Slanderers. the island. Trade Was Three Times as Great as She Sailed From Table Bay on the logne sur Mer, and Rotterdam. Moville-Arrived-Astoria, New York, for Eighteen years ago the captain went to Forest and Stream. When the Island Was Under 15th, and Is Expected Here Some Succeed to the Presidency of sea in deep-sea vessels. He educated him-self and mastered mathematics so that he I see in megazines and papers so many articles in denouncing the sparrow that I feel it my duty to tell of my 35 years of Rule of Spain. Time in December. the Southern Pacific. Glasgow and proceeded. Yokohama, Aug. 18.-Sailed-Tacoma, from Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, for could solve the intricate problems of navigation. He then became a navigator, and close companionship with this little chap, While I read the accounts of his alleged murders and depredations on other birds, was seen here in the West Indian schoon-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Exports of American products to Porto Rico in the Victoria and Tacoma. Portland's Fall and Winter grain fleet NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Mail and ers Brothers and Sarah E. Douglass as is receiving fresh accessions almost daily and the total tonnage en route and listed Express says: navigator of these vessels between the West Indies and Baltimore in the pine-"It was semi-officially admitted today that President Charles M. Hays, of the I have yet to see any such disgraceful acts on his part. fiscal year just ended were, according to SLEEPIN G-CAR PORTERS. the figures of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, more than three times as great is now well up over the hundred thousand apple season. When the Douglass entered Southern Pacific Company, had resigned, to take effect at the pleasure of the board My experience with him has proved to mark, nearly two and a half times as much as the grain ports of Puget Sound the pineapple trade this season Captain me that he is the farmer's best friend. He is the first little fellow in the Spring If They Were Not so August They as they averaged when Porto Rico was under the Spanish flag, and more than 50 Sawyer was appointed master by J. W. per cent in excess of those prior to the Culmer, of Nassau, who owns the vessel. have to show, and over 1200 tons more than the biggest previous August fleet, of directors. There is good authority for Might Get Larger Emoluments. Culmer, of Nassau, who owns the vessel. Captain Sawyer is a man of powerful phythe statement that Samuel M. Felton, now to pounce on and destroy all the caterpillars and insects that are destructive to the farmer's crops, and he keeps pegenactment of the Porto Rican tariff law president of the Chicago & Alton, will New York Sun. The latest addition is the British ship Barwhich went into effect May 1, 1900. The total domestic exports from the United States to Porto Rico in the fiscal year which seems to be muscle and bone. He dowle, a steel vessel of 2011 tons. She has been ordered here from Table Bay, The Pullman car porters, who are among the most dignified and reserved of beings, except about the time when a ucceed him. "There has been talk of a single presi-dent for both the Southern and Union ging away at these vermin until the grain is ripe. Then the crops are so far ad-South Africa, and may be expected some vanced that they are safe. All he then asks for in return for the benefit he 1897, which entirely preceded the begin-ning of hostilities with Spain, were \$1,954,-English fluently, and has excellent mantime in December as she sailed on Autrain approaches the city limits, have a Pacific, but such a plan is not at present grievance against the public--it does contemplated. H. G. Burt, it is said, will gust 15 850. In the fiscal year 1900, 10 months of ners. He has a dark-brown skin. He which preceded the date at which the wears a natty blue yachting suit and not be disturbed as president of the Union Pacific. The Bardowie was built 10 years ago by W. Hamilton & Co., of Glasgow. Her dimensions are: Length, 277.3 feet; breadth, 41.5; depth, 24.4. F. M. Garrily is master. This is not her first passage this has been to the farmer is a little grain to 國 appreciate their services. Appreciation carry him through the Fall and Winter. should take the form of liberal tips, and they are not as large as they used to be. So few know the reason for the intro-duction of the English sparrow to this part of the world that I wish to give it. Many years ago the streets of New York Porto Rico tariff went into effect, our do- cap, 1 testic exports to Porto Rico were \$4,260,-2. In the fiscal year ending June 30, TICKET-SCALPERS IN TROUBLE. Time was when every run was a gold mine, but the traveling public is begin-ning to discriminate between services not wanted and services solicited. It may be 编展"行 Charged With Dealing in Forged 1991, all of which was under the Porto Rican act, which levied 15 per cent of the regular Dingley law rates on goods passing into that island from this coun-THE . way, the vessel being well known on this cass. She loaded December wheat here in 1857 for Sibson & Kerr, taking away 77,523 centals of wheat then valued at Buffrand Tickets. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Judge Mur-phy made known his decision today in the cases of the 10 ticket-scalpers who were lined with beautiful trees. In the Spring, as soon as they began to put on their Summer foliage, they were attacked 同 that the prefernatural solemnity and pom pous urbanity of the parlor and sleeping-car porter has grated on the nerves of by an ugly looking green worm called try, the total domestic exports from the United States to Porto Rico were \$5,861,rate on that occasion was Her JUSTICE 25 shillings flat, It is not definitely known whether the Bardowie has been churtered as yet. She is probably seeking one of the fi-old portrayed as a woman, 917. These figures include only exports of NEW RIVER TOW-BOAT. Is domestic merchandise, and do not include foreign merchandise brought into the yet her sex might complain that they get scant benefit of her powers. There is little justice, it would seem,

ing cargoes which are now the fash-Her coming is not expected to bear the ruling freight rates very noticeably and, in any case, her owners are sure to reap a richer reward for her services than at her itsi appearance here. All of which go to show that Portland Improves on acquaintance.

LENNOX IS LIBELED.

Owners of the Inqua Sue for Salvage Payments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-A libel Full was filed in the United States Dis-trict Court today against the British steamer Lennox which while in the Tuited States transport service, was dis-abled at sea and towed into port by the steamer laqua. The court is asked to award approximate salvage based on a valuation of \$50,000 for the laqua and \$200.-680 for the Lennox.

Big Stenmship Lines.

In order of total gross tonnage-which is the fairest criterion-the Hamburg-American line in the first in the world; the Nordd, Libyd foliows, (166 vessels, 501,050); then come the British India Com-pany, the P. & O. Company (56 vessels, 302,59) tons; Elder, Dempater & Co., (59 vesgazione Generale Italiana (107 vessels, 203,-600 tons); and then, tenth on the list, the Nippon Yusen Kaishn with a fleet of 68 steamers, (added to in the past six onths) and an aggregate tonnage of 205,-

East Indian Line Reported Sold. LONDON, Aug. 18,-It is reported in Glasgow that J. R. Ellerman, of the Leyland line, has purchased the old-estab-lished City line of 14 stramers engaged in the East Indian trade, the price being pearly £1,000,000. Mr. Ellerman, according to rumor, is acting for J. P. Morgan The City line of and his associates. and mis associates. The City inte of steamers is owned by George Smith & Sons, of Glasgow. The field, comprising 14 vessels, has an aggregate tonnage of about 50,000 tons. With this addition and two Johnson line steamors recently pur-chased, the Leyland line fleet, which was sed of 58 vessels, with a formerly co tonnage of 246,146 tons, will have 74 ves-sels and a tonnage of about 391,146 tons.

Neptune May Be Wrecked. PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 19, --It is

patrons of the railroad; at any rate, they cannot understand why they should sub-mit to being forced to a standing posture and he whiskbroomed down by a nabob in brass buttons who has loftly ignored them during transit and expects a quarseis); the Messageries Maritime, 162 ves-seis (26,138 tons); Union Castle Line (41 vessels, 225,090 tons-(recently purchased in great part by Mr, J. P. Morgany, New can sometimes tell a harrowing story of confidence misplaced and trust betrayed, The following wall of a porter is to the

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point, "There were three of them in the party -father, mother and child," said the por--tather, mother and child, said the por-ter. "The kild kept me on the jump from Chicago to Jersey City. I got them ice water and coffee and forty other things the boy wanted; I polished up their shoes and benched them at the grid of the and brushed them. At the end of the run the father passed me a nickel. I turned to the kid who had bothered me half to death, bowed and handed the coin to him, saying: 'Buy something for your-self with that sonny.' The boy looked at the coin and said: 'I don't want it, It's plugged.' Then, as he handed the nickel back to me, the father grabbed it, and said: "Well, maybe I can pass it, after all,' and put it in his pocket." This was admitedly an instance of base in This gratitude, but we contend that it was exceptional. The porter usually gets as much as he deserves and sometimes more. A disgruntled porter testifies that his

cheerful face, and a readiness to serve without the expectation of reward exud-

ing from every pore, as it were, would ma-terially add to the emolument of the com-

A Flower Which Kills Flies.

Boston Globe.

Postal Appointments.

free delivery routes will be established October 1 at Colfax, Wash., with William O. Ulmer, D. Desoto and C. D. Free Bow-

il, as carriers. Their combined routes are

68 miles long, and they will serve a popula-

Postoffice to be Abolished.

tion of 1650.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Three rural

of the joint agency. He honorably dis-charged Louis A. Callahan, Abraham Fingebaum and J. F. Kurtz. Albert Gore Wolfstein, Edward E. Sisson, John B. Pugh and John T. Smith were held to awalt the action of the grand inve await the action of the grand jury.

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THE C. R. SPENCER LAUNCHED AT PAQUET'S YARD LAST SATURDAY.

Change in Denver & Rio Grande. DENVER, Aug. 19.-The News says: "The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad will next week announce a new official, following the acquirement of the Rio Grande Western. He is L. S. Robertson,

superintendent of the Marina's diversity the most important part of the great Southern road, and he will be brought to Denver directly through the suggestion of General Manager Metcalfe, of the Rio Grande system, Mr. Metcalfe having come from the same position on the Louisville A Nashville a very aga to the Rio Grande & Nashville a year ago to the Rio Grande. "The coming of Mr. Robertson is said to presage some important developments in Rio Grande operations. He will be connected with the traffic department, not in a subordinate way, but with special jurisdiction on the Western.'

Railroad Notes.

Traffic Manager Campbell, of the O. R. & N., is on a business trip in San Francisco for a few days.

income has been very much reduced by the fashion of women traveling alone. At the end of the route they are usually too flustered, he says, to remember the porter, but should they haply do so their volume of business, when the Southern contribution is too often represented by five pennies. A really gallant porter should not expect largesse from the ladles Pacific ticket office shall be consolidated with it September 1. "Beauty Spots" is the fetching title of a neat pamphlet just issued by the passen-ger department of the Great Northern on them; and, moreover, he should bear in mind that they expect attention from Railroad. It is No. 11 of the Great North-ern's pocket-book series. It is devoted men and do not feel the obligation. It might be said also that women are not often "flush," their lords and masters, sad chiefly to setting forth the attractions of the lake region of Minnesota, which Eastto relate, keeping them on meager allow-ance. A five-penny tip from a woman is equivalent to a quarter from a man; and ern people think is a very charming re W. E. Coman made a very quiet call and a cigar when he leaves the train, while the woman is worrying about the in Portland Saturday. He spent a few hours with his family, had a short con-ference with Traffic Manager Campbell, price of a cab to her hotel. It is curious to note that the aggrieved porters hold the comic writers responsible for the deof the O. R. & N., and left in the eve-ning for Salt Lake. His visit did not cline in their receipts. "There is no more money in the business," says one of them. "The funny papers have spoiled it. result in loosening any news about his new appointment as assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N., or as No. 1. Business is very good, indeed, on all the river lines, even in this between shipto Mr. Miller's elevation to the general freight agency of the road. NIGHT WORKERS IN NEW YORK

were tried by him last week on the charge the inch worm. These would devour all of dealing in railroad tickets bearing the forged signature of Harry T. Smith, head

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> is a proof of the benefit he is to the farm-er. You can depend on it that he destroys more harmful insect life in proportion than he takes back in pay for what grain he eats. While now and then there may be cases of disgraceful acts on his part to others of our most beautiful feathered creatures, he has always behaved him-

self in my presence. a Nashville Railroad. Mr. Robertson is superintendent of the Memphis division, premises. The little chap cheers us with his cheery note all Winter. Thousands of them are killed off by deep snow, cold and want of food. Not only is he a benefit to us in the way above mentioned; he is a shield, a protector to all the other birds, in that he gives up his life to tramp cats, hawks and the boy with the rifle. If he were not with us surely all

the other birds would have to suffer. I saw an article in one of our maga-zines advising the wholesale destruction of Articlesthe sparrow with grain soaked in polsoned water. What a terrible combination that is to get in the hands of some idiot who would use it and destroy numberless other feathered songsters. Last Winter one of my neighbors soaked corn in pols-oned water and scattered it for the decisco for a few days. The interior arrangements of the city ticket office of the O. R. & N. are in process of rendjustment for the accommo-dation of the increased office force and Before condemning this little chatterbox make your home with him Summer and Winter, and the more you see of him the more you will see his value to the farmer, and you will find on the long, cold and dreary days in the country in Winter, when all the other warblers are in the Sunny South, these little innocents brighten your pathway with their cheerful notes. MAKING OF A MILLIONAIRE

United States and re-exported to Porto Rico, which presumably amounted to about \$500,000, since the Porto_Rican statement in the suffering that many

of imports from the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, shows the women undergo month after month. grand total, including domestic and for-Justice acts upon the legal maxim that ignorlign, to be \$7,414,502. Porto Rico imported in the fiscal year ance of the law cannot be

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I could only write a few words until I would have to rest; was so weak I could hardly walk. Words cannot express my sufferings; dimness of sight, palpitation, shortness of breath, black spots or else shining lights before my eyes, terrible headache, nambness in my arms and hands and tongue, also my jaws would get numb; constipation, failing of the uterus, disagreeable drains, soreness through iny bowels; in fact I was diseased from head to foot. Now I can do my own washing and cook-ing. I can take a ten quart pail in one hand and a six quart pail in the other (full of water), and carry both one-fourth of a mile and sever stop to rest. I am as heavy as I was at to years (125 pounds). I used thirty bottles of 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and twenty-five vials of 'Pleasant Pellets.'' Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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ending June 30, 1901, goods amounting to \$9,367,230 in value, and of this \$7,414,502 came from the United States, the total from other countries being \$1,952,728. Of this \$1,952,728 imported from countries other than the United States, the value of er than the United States, the value of \$80\$,441 was from Spain, \$374,837 from the United Kingdom, \$294,067 from Canada, \$166,723 from France, \$152,201 from Ger-many and \$61,835 from The Netherlands. The total exports of the island during

and ignorance of the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite the fiscal year 1901 were \$8,663,816, of which the value of \$5,661,137 was sent to the United States, and \$3,002,579 to ofher countries. Of the latter sum, the value of \$1,110,048 was to Cuba; \$596,023 to Spain; drains, heals inflammation \$473.070 to France; \$341.699 to Canada; \$140.and ulceration and cures 7:2 to Germany, and \$88,935 to The Neth-"When I first wrote to Doctor Pierce concerning my health," says Mrs. Mollie E. Carpenter, of Linaria, Cumberland Co., Teon., "I was so weak I could only write a few words until I would bent to the words until I would be to be the second between the second bec

erlands. The growth in exports from the United States to Porto Rico has been in nearly all the articles entering into that commerce, but especially in manufactures. Exports of cotton cloth increased from 5,500,000 yards to over 22,000,000; boots and shoes, from 23,000 pairs to 48,000; books, maps and engravings, from \$14,000 to over \$40,000; candles, from 111,000 to 375,00 pounds; chemicals, drugs and medicines, om \$59,000 to \$89,000; wearing apparel. from \$23,000 to \$101,000; vegetable oils, rom \$53,000 to \$66,000; soap, from \$17,000 to \$27,000; and manufactures of wood, from \$49,000 to \$100,000. There was a slight re-duction in exports of flour, probably due to the very heavy increased exportation of rice from this country, which advanced from less than 5,000,000 pounds to over 36,-

000,000 pounds. Provisions increased nearly \$100,000 during the year, the exports during 1900 having been \$\$70,897, and those of 1901, 4961,001, and refined sugar increased in exportation from \$6211 in 1900 to \$14,684 in 1901. The following table shows the principal

domestic exports from the United States to Porto Rico in the fiscal years 1897, 1900 and 1901:

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feared that the Russian bark Neptune Captain Zettkoff, which sailed from here August 10 for Montevideo, was lost in the recent storm. Pieces of the stern of a five pennies. A really gallant porter should not expect largesse from the ladies in his car. It should be a favor to walt Santa Rosa Island, several miles out.

Pioneer Mariner.

Captain Watson Spencer, said to be the oldest mariner on the Great Lakes. died at Racine, Wis, last Monday, aged 55. He went there from New York State in 1857 and sailed on the lakes up to a the man will indulge himself with a drink few years ago.

Marine Notes,

The Brabloch was shifted yesterday from her berth at Columbia dock No. 2 to Guinness No. I. The Hilston was moved from Greenwich to Montgomery No. 1.

ping season. The Upper Willamette nav-ignors are preparing for a big rush of exercise of their humor the porter is a gators are preparing for a plg rush of

Lipriver men report much trouble with the bar at the mouth of the Yamhill Riv-er. A scraper is used every few days to clean away the gravel and by dint of much hard hauling boats can be gotten over. There are said to be at least two ons for wing-dams in the of assuming that this august being is a man of elegant leisure when off duty and immediate vicinity.

Official notice has been given that bu August 18, 1991, Light Vessel No. 50 was replaced on her station, off the entrance to the Columbia River, about 7% miles south-southwest, % west from Cape Dis-appointment Lightbouse. On the same date the black, first-class can buoy, marked "Light-Vessel Moorings," was withdrawn. No change has been made in Light Vessel No. 10 as to characteristics plainants. of lights, fog signals or general appear-表示でも

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Aug. 19.-Condition of the bar at 4:30 P. M. moderate, Wind north-

west; weather cloudy. Port Townsend, Aug. 18,-Passed in-Schooner Vega, from Nome.

Seattle, Aug. 15.-Arrived-Steamer City of Seattle, from Skagway; August 19, steamer Charles Nelson, from Skagway, Port Townsend, Aug. 19 .- Passed inward -Steamer Charles Nelson, from Skag-way; schooner Falcon, from St. Michael.

Brisbane, Aug. IS.-Arrived-Brilish steamer Aorangi, from Vancouver, Hamburg, Aug. IS.-Salled-British ship

Levernbank, for Sarta Rosalia. Glasgow, Aug. 19.-Salled-Mongollan,

Glasgow. for New York.

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from Gangow. Liverpool, Aug. 18.-Arrived-Parisian, from Montreal, Sailed, August 18.-Corinthian, for Montreal.

Japan Port, Aug. 19 .- Arrived previous Japan Fort, Aug. 25.—Arrives previous-ly-Peru, from San Francisco, via Hono-lulu for Tokohama and Rong Kong . Brisbane, Aug., 28.—Arrived-Abrangi from Vancouver, sia Honolulu, for Syd-way and the statement of the statemen

ney, N. S. W. Suez, Aug. 18 .- Arthud-Glensk, from Tacoma, via Yokohama, for London. Kobe, Aug. 18.-Barkentine Charles F

Croker, for Puget Sound. Queenstown, Aug. 19.-Arrived-Ivernia

from Boston, for Liverpool and proceeded. Glasgow, Aug. 19.—Arrived-State of Nebraska, from New York. Bremen, Aug. 19.—Arrived-Barbarossa,

from New York. Eureka-Arrived Aug. 18.-Bark Hayden

Brown, from Honolulu

Port Townsend, Aug. 19.-Arrived-Ship Pera, from Viadivostock. vice J. A. Newton, resigned. Tacoma, Aug. 18 - Arrived-Ship Dashing

Wave, from San Diego, San Francisco, Aug. 12.-Sailed-Steame

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-August 31 the postoffice at Crutcher, Malheur County, San Mateo, for Nanaimo; steamer Em-pire, for Coos Bay, Arrived-Schooner Or, will be Volant, from Port Ludiow; steamer San dan Valley. Or., will be abolished. Mail will go to JorFigures That Show the Number of Them to Be Upward of 40,000.

New York Sun. There are \$00,000 persons, men and wom-en, employed in what the law describes as

gainful occupations-working for others is laying up dollars as a mason calmly puts one brick on another, who is re-sponsible for any misconception but the porter himself? A little unbending, a cheerful face, and a readiness to many

Recently a table has appeared intended to show how many night workers there actually are in the four boroughs, and this estimate gives 5200 policemen, 3000 rail-road employes, 3000 bakers, 3000 newspa-per employes, 2500 engineers and firemen, 2500 actors and musicians and 1000 restau-rant employes. The total is 20,000, the bal-

Massillon, O.-A bunch of beautiful but trange flowers was brought to the staance being made up by the addition of butchers, peddlers, steam railroad em-ployes, telegraphers, watchmen, electriion by a trainman the other day. The flowers were placed in water in Yardmas-ter Hall's office, which was then closed for the night. The next morning Mr, Hall clans and miscellaneous workers. The table, accurate in many respects, falls short of completeness as to the total

noticed that the room, usually alive with flies, was absolutely free from them. Hundreds lay dead on the table under the number of persons employed at night in New York. There are in New York and Brooklyn 2167 Raines law hotels, which are open all night, in each of which there bouquet. When the doors and windows were opened flies swarmed in, and were immediately attracted to the flowers. In is at least one man employed and usually two. This figures up 3500. The table does not include the market every case it was noticed that with its

men, a considerable group of night work-ers, who number at least 1000, the men who work along shore loading and unloadfirst taste of the flowers' sweetness the fly fell over dead. Trainmen have brought in more of the training and each bunch has reaped a new harvest of death. Clitzens have be-come interested, and are applying to the training for bouquets. Rallway men say screens for the doors and windows are uncomparative for the former in the former in the former in the ried on all night in which there are at least 500, a total of 6000 additional. are unnecessary with the flowers in the

The number of watchmen is estimated The flower is shaped like a lliac, and is aimost as fragrant, though the scent is by no means similar. It is of a pair yel. by no means similar. It is of a pale yel-low, and grows upon a fall stalk. It seems to flourish in a soil containing much sand or gravel. In the gravel pit south of the clty, where it was found by the railway men, it abounds. men in care of material, factory watch-men, private watchmen and ordinary night watchmen.

watcommen. There are 250 hotels in New York City and the number of night employes of these-clerks, porters, elevator men, watchmen, bell boys, gas men and clean-ers-is 2500, or an average of about 10 for

each hotel. Another considerable item of night workers is made up of the employes of apartment houses, elevator men and janitors, and still another of city employed connected with the water supply depart-ment, which is going all night, and in

New Oregon postmasters appointed are: H. Schaldewitz, at Kent, vice B. M. Brown, resigned; C. E. Boswell, at Vale, charge of public buildings. Gas houses in New York do not shut lown at night time, but employ night shifts of men, and the same is true of the foundry business, and there are the all-night firug stores as well as the all-

night saloons, and the night hawk cab-men, whose chief time of profit is between midnight and daybreak. Taking all these classes together, it is

Boy Left Home With Four Cents and Returned Later With Sixty.

New York World.

Little Max Goldstein expects to be a mlilionaire some day. On 4 cents capital he ran away from home last Friday, and when at last his distracted father found him yesterday Max had paid for food and lodging and was 60 cents ahead.

"I don't want to be a druggist," sobbed the boy in the Center-Street Police Court. Max lives at 12 Delmonico Place, Brookyn. He had to work for his brother-inlaw, Oscar Freeland, who keeps a drug store at Harrison avenue and Wilson street. He was to be brought up to learn the same business

But Max got disgusted with it, with his 4 cents in his pocket he ran away from home. His distracted mother had the police send out a general alarm. Yesterday morning Policeman Grosky found Max sleeping contentedly in a boot. black's chair at West and Barclay streets. Manhattan.

"I'm not the boy," protested Max, when the bluecoat told him he answered the description of the runaway. "My "My brother keeps a drug store up in Monroe street "All right," said Grosky, "we'll go up

there and see." On the way Max owned up, "It's me," he whimpered, "I didn't want to be a druggist. So I ran away from home. With my 4 cents I bought papers and sold them at the bridge entrance. I made 6 cents.

"Next day I spent my 10 cents for pa-pers and sold them all. That gave me something to eat and money to buy hat-guards. Then I quit the paper business. But there was more money in standing

outside the theaters with a box of matches that you could get four for a cent. The men wanted lights for clgars, and a match would get you a nickel 'most always.'

No sooner was the lad arraigned in court than his father, William Goldstein, appeared and Max had to go home again. But he is still proud of the fact that he mare 60 cents out of 4 cents and supported himself besides.

Second Patient of Caldas is Dead.

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—The second man who was bitten by infected mosquitoes that had been set apart for the experiments of Dr Caldas, the Brazilian expere, died of yellow fever today.

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Secret of Longevity. New York Evening Post.

The recent unveiling in Paris of the statue of the centenarian savant, Chevreul, has served to justify the reprinting

tute of an interview with him in 1885, when he attained his 100th year. Asked by the reporter for the secret of his long life he replied gravely: "I can give it to you in four words: 'Keep in good health.' That is my whole secret." What were his recreations? Fishing, though he hated the taste of fish, and never himself sam-Havana.

the taste of fish, and never himself sam-pied the trophies of his line. He was also born with a "sense" for wine, which was not only "indifferent" to him, but positively abhorrent-"a pure question of an offensive odor," he explained. But what did he do when he was fatigued? "Fatigue? I do not know what the word means. Work is the way to rest." "But there are surely limits to human nowser and besides, when one is ill---" power, and, besides, when one is III-----"III? I do not know what that word means, either. I do not remember ever

Thus the rule for living 100 years comes down to the simple direction always to live in firm health. Chevreul's idea of age was strikingly brought out at the din-ner given him in honor of his centenary by the Parisian press. His son was presby the Parisian press. His son was present, and undertook to correct the father's memory of a certain ancient menu. "Taistol, gamin!" cried out the old gentleman with paternal authority. The gan it observed, was then 66 years old. The gamin, be

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