## **GANAL BOARD SLATE**

Men Likely to Be Appointed by Roosevelt.

## INFLUENCE WORKING FOR JONES

Hauna for the Arkansas Senator-Burrows Will Fight Cuban Reciprocity on Constitutional Grounds.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Aug. 15 .- There is a report that the new Isthmian Canal Commission will consist of six of the present members of the commission, with Senator James K. leave out three of the old Commissioners. The names of the six to be reappointed are said to be: George S. Morrison, engineer; Lieutenant-Colonel Oswald H. Ernat, Engineer, and W. H. Burr. The three members dropped are: Professor Emery Johnson, Louis M. Haupt, engineer, and ex-Senator Pasco.

The same report has it that Admiral Walker is again to be chairman of the emmission, and says his selection for this pince, as well as the appointment of Senator Jones, has been brought about by the influence of Senators Hanna and Spooner. Jones was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the last Democratic National Convention, which declared for the Nicaragus route. He voted for the Pansome route in the Senate against the protest of many of his colleagues, and his appointment to the new commission, if President has in mind the names given as possible members of the commission, it is ot probable that a commission will be fully determined upon until the negotiations for the canal route are nearing completion. By that time other men may be favorably considered. It is quite probable that several members of the former commission will be chosen because of the experience they have already acquired.

### BURROWS ISSUES A "DEFL" Will Fight Cuban Reciprocity on Constitutional Grounds.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, Aug. 15 .- Senator Burrows has issued a "defi" on the reciprocity question He says he will fight any attempt to pass a treaty granting reciprocity to Cuba on Constitutional grounds. Burrows has taken several positions on the reciprocity question. When it seemed probable that a bill would be passed for Cuban reciprocity, he joined with Elkins in talking about a treaty. In fact, the so-called beet-sugar Senators submitted a treaty proposition as an alternative to settle the sestion. Now that it appears probable that a treaty will be offered Burrows anpounces that no such treaty should be made, as the matter affects duties and revenues and should be legislation originating in the House. The fact is that Burrows is committed to the Oxnard interests, and he will use any means to defeat Cubin reciprocity that is in his

## Northwest Pensions.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 15.-Pensions were granted today as fellows:

Oregon-Monrod Fix, Pendleton, M. Washington-Joseph Benway, Spokane, \$12; Henry Sprague, Spokane, \$17; Scott Phillips, Wenatchee, \$8.

## CRUSH AT THE ABBEY.

Thousands Throng the Church to See the Decorations.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The plan of opening Westminster Abbey to give the public an opportunity to view the coronation fittings has involved the authorities im-measurably, and is proving to be a much more troublesome task than had been im-

Wednesday the admission fee, was \$1 25, and yesterday it was reduced to 60 cents. Great crowds inspected the building during these two days, but this morni ing these two days, but this morning the rate of admission was further reduced to 22 cents, and throngs past all calculations congregated long before the doors were opened. By noon the line extended a mile to the westward of the Abbey in closelypacked ranks. small army of police was called out

to keep order. The people passed through the turnstiles at the rate of 2500 an hour.

## King Expresses His Thanks

COWES, Aug 15.-King Edward's reply to an address from the City of Ports mouth yesterday was handed to the Mayor of Portsmouth today. On behalf of himself and Queen Alexandra, His Majesty thanks the city for its congratulations on his coronation, the recovery of his health and the conclusion of peace, and adds:

"We are unfeignedly thankful for the mercies which it has pleased Almighty God to vouchsafe to us and to our people, and we trust, now that we are happily at peace with all the world, that the recent rejoicings wherein the whole empire shared, may send us forward, each in his own station, to work with renewed earnestness, for the maintenance and imrovement of our noble heritage and the ocomplishment of the ends that become great people. For myself, I shall ever be stimulated in my exertions for the welfare of the empire by the ineffaceable recollection of a tribute of loyalty and

affection which has touched me deeply."

The King and the Prince of Wales landed at East Cowes today and visited Onborne House. During the morning the King marked the spot occupied by the coffin containing Queen Victoria's body on the deck of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. A brass was set into the deck hearing the words: "Here rested the beloved remains of Queen Victoria, from February 1 to February 2, 1961. Born May 24, 1819. Died January 22, 1901."

## Claim Against a Bankrupt.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 15.-A. Baillett, referee in bankruptcy, received today from Receiver Eugene T. Wilson, of the Merchants' National Bank of Helena, a claim for \$24,697 42 against L. H. Hersh-field, who was recently declared a bankrupt. The first meeting of Mr. Hersh-field's creditors will be held next Mon-day, when a trustee will be appointed, although his assets not exempt amount to practically nothing. Mr. Hershfield was formerly president of the Merchanis' National Bank, and the claim of the Re-ceiver consists for the most part of his ent upon his stock in the bank held at the time of its suspension.

Rancher Killed by His Wife. DES MOINES, In., Aug. 15.—A special from Iowa City states that Charles Holaday has made a confession in which he states that James Gaullagher was mur-dered by Mrs. Gaullagher, with his com-plicity, and that the crime was committed

Gauliagher was a wealthy stockFour months ago he was murdered
idnighs, while sleeping by the side of because he and Mrs. Gaullagher were in his wife and child, the assassin sending bullet from a target rife through Gaul-lagher's head. Holaday declares they planned to poison

Gaullagher, and that while he was present at the house the night of the murder, he left hours before, and had no hand in

### **OUTBREAK ATSHENANDOAH** Troops Prevented What Might Have Been Serious Trouble.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 15.-There was an outbreak tonight right under the nose of the troops in camp, and for a time it looked as if serious trouble would occur. The disorder was the result of a mob chasing an alleged unfair workman in the southwestern part of the town. mob chasing an elleged unfair workman in the southwestern part of the town. As they chased the man up the railroad, throwing stones at him, the night watchman of the washery, named Flynn, tried to rescue the man. The watchman was thrown into a creek by those lending in the chase. The crowd kept after the workman, and he ran to the Reading Railroad station, where a company of infanroad station, where a company of infan-try was on provost duty. The company was immediately called into formation and Jones as the seventh member. This will attempted to hold back the crowd. The leave out three of the old Commissioners. mob caused a large crowd to gather from all directions, and word was sent to the camp for reinforcements. In nine minutes the entire Twelfth Regiment and a battallon of the Eighth were on the scene of the Corps of Engineers; Alfred Noble. The crowd quickly scattered, and three Colonel Peter C. Haines, also an Army men who were alleged to have been paricipants in the assault on the watchman and the workman were arrested and taken to the town lockup. The affair created intense excitement in the town, but all is now quiet. The three men who were arrested were later given a held in \$500 ball each for trial.

## Indicates an Early Settlement.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15 .- Indications point o the settlement of the anthracite on or before September 1. Major Biddle, Engineer Commissioner of strike the District of Columbia, is authority for this statement. In passing through here tonight en route to Detroit, Major Biddle said an agent of the anthracite operators in Washington quietly told dealers there to prepare for shipments of anthracite appointment to the new commission, if coal after September 1, adding that the made, will be regarded in the nature of a mines will be in operation. The underreward. While it is possible that the standing is that the operators will make concessions and the miners also will make

Force Nonunionists to Stop Work. THURMOND, W. Va., Aug. 15. - One hundred or more nonunion men are arriv-ing in the new river coal fields daily to take the places of the strikers. At the Rend mines today a gang of several hundred strikers, heavily armed, marched to the mill and forced 60 nonunionists to abandon work. Deputy Marshals were powerless, and serious trouble is immi-

## OUT ON BONDS.

Duryen Striking Miners Released-All Quiet at the Washery.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 18.—The 25 deputies and employes of the Warnke washery, at Duryea, who were arrested yesterday charged with rioting and comfultted to jail in default of \$3000 ball each, were given a hearing in court today and released upon furnishing a bond of \$10,000 for the entire party. John T. Lenahan, counsel for the prisoners, furnished the bond. Immediately after their release the deputies left for Duryea, where it is said the deputies will go on duty again. All was quiet at the Warnke washery today. A large number of deputies are stationed about the washery, and if they are unable to preserve order, it is said the

chief will call for troops.

A Lithuanian striker was arrested in Plymouth township tonight, charged with being one of a party that shot George Sullivan, employed in fighting fire at the

President Mitchell will leave tomorrow for another trip to the West. He will go first to Minneapolis, and from there to his home in Illinois. A committee from the Public Alliance,

of this city, will go to Atlantic City Monday to request Senator Quay to use his influence with the operators to bring about arbitration of the strike.

## SAY THEY WERE SHANGHAIED. Men and Boys Taken From New York

to Work in Conl Mines. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Thirty-two men and boys have gnade affidavit that they were taken from this city a week ago by a detective for one of the railroad lines and in a locked car were sent to Pittston. Pa., where they were compelled to work in the washeries connected with the coal mines. Two of the mer who swear there were shanghaied made their escape and are back in this city. They are David Altman and Frank Pell, butchers. They tell in affidavits furnished to the World how they were lured to Pitiston, how their car was attacked by strikers, how

they were fired upon, and how they finally were rescued by an armed band and sught to a shed near the coal mine None of them was told, according to the affidavit, that he was wanted to take the place of a striking miner. When the men asked if there was not a strike on where they were going to, they were told by the detective whom they knew as the "agent," that there was no strike, but that they were wanted to build a new

## Sympathetic Strike Abolished

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Teamsters and their employers, in separate meetings last night, decided to abolish the sympathetic strike from the teaming industry. The employers, at a down-town hotel, com-bined to fight the sympathetic strike, and the teamsters, at headquarters, agreed that in the future such action could not be taken unless sanctioned by a twothirds vote of the joint executive com-mittee of all the locals. The disastrous results of the recent

strike by the freighthandlers and packing-house teamsters brought both parties to a realization of the evils of a sympathetic strike.

## Not Satisfied With Agreement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—That the fire-men employed by the Manhattan Elevat-ed Railway Company are not satisfied with the agreement between the grievance committee and the company, where-by the threatened strike was averted was evidenced by the fact that Just-in-Time Lodge, No. 149, of the Brotherhood Time Lodge, No. 148, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at a meeting last night, refused to ratify the agreement. According to the president, H. B. Pinney, another meeting will be held in two weeks to further discuss the matter. Some of the members of the lodge said

## the agreement as presented did not do anything for them, and did not even bind the company to retain them in its employ.

Tinplate Plant Shuts Down. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 15 .- Two thousand employes of the American Tinplate Com-pany were notified today that the plant would be shut down indefinitely. The plant resumed last Monday, after a shut-down following the refusal of the local employes to accept a reduction in wages. The reduction was accepted and the mili started. The notices posted state that the suspension of operations is because of a shortage of orders.

## Strike Averted by Compromise.

SILVERTON, Colo., Aug. 15. - The threatened strike of San Juan miners tothreatened strike of ban Jush miners to-day was averted, a compromise having been agreed upon by the union and the mineowners. The new scale of wages has been accepted by both sides for a period

of three years. Great Britain brews annually \$345,000,000

FIRM STAND TAKEN BY TYPO-GRAPHICAL UNION CONVENTION.

Referendum Vote on Question of Making Test Case Out of Los Angeles Controversy.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.-The International Typographical Union, which has been in session here all week, has disposed of over 300 proposals for changes in its laws, as well as many resolutions Among resolutions defeated were those relating to political idealism. A hard A hard fight was made to have a committee of nine appointed to report at the next con-vention on the relation of wages to tax-It was strongly advocated by the tax men, but overwhelmingly re-

feated, The spirit of the convention was most mphatically shown in the adoption of resolution against Socialism. Max Haves, of Cleveland, had been elected as a delegate of the International Typo-graphical Union to the next convention of graphical Union to the next convention of the American Federation of Labor and delegates claimed that they did not know he was a Socialist, until after he was elected and for this reason a strong resolution of instructions was adopted. The agitation over the organisation of the International Ladies' Auxiliary has been going on all week. It was settled today by the adoption of a resolution of

seen going on all week. It was settled oday by the adoption of a resolution of indorsement by a large majority. The Los Angeles union explained the trouble in that city and it was decided to take a referendum vote on the question of making an international test case out of the Angeles controversy and raining a

fund for the fight there.

The convention adopted a proposition for an aggressive campaign next year for a universal eight-hour day. President Lynch and Vice-President Hawkes were directed to act with all local unions where the working day exceeds eight hours and secure observance of the eight-hour law. Pollowing addresses by Vice-President James Wood and Michael Rafael, of the National Cigarmakers Union, a resolution was adopted boycotting certain brands of

Ex-President William Emerson addressed the convention in favor of holding the convention at Nashville in 1905. The claims of Portland, Or., were also pre-sented for the same, it being conceded that the convention will meet in St. Louis

The report of the committee on laws sion, making verbal and technical changes in the laws. All the committees were called and their various reports read. In accordance with President Lynch's report conference committee was appointed to secure better sanitary conditions in cosing-rooms.

An appropriation of 5 cents per capita per month was asked for the Los An-geles Union. After an elaborate statement by Delegate Hayes and speeches by others, it was unanimously decided to refer it to a referendum vote, with all delegates present pledged to support the atmendment. This action will produce

about \$25,000 per year.

Petitions were presented for the reappointment of John E. McLaughlin, of New York, as organizer. The proposition for a seven-story gen-eral office building at Indianapolis was

defeated, as was also the one for fraternal insurance. Resolutions of respect were adopted in memory of many departed members, among them Amos J. Cummings, whose birthday is to be celebrated.

The committee on laws recommended an amendment to the general laws, striking out the famous section No. 142, and it was unanimously adopted. The secretary was instructed to notify the international Stereotypers' Union that the agreement could be accordingly amended.

Frederick Driscoll, commissioner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, addressed the Stereotypers' Union this afternoon, urging joint action with the L. T. U., eliminating section 141 from

The I. T. U. adopted with unanimity the lisher interested, also that a representa-tive of the A. N. P. A. shall be entitled to be heard before the passage of any laws affecting the rights and interests of

Resolutions were adopted for the election of United States Senators by vote of the people, for public ownership of public utilities and the abolishment of all exploitations, for trade autonomy, for union labels on everything, for union-made schoolbooks, putting a ban on Cin-cinnati and Boston beer, asking Congress to appropriate \$500 for a state of Amos J. Cummings at Washington, against the single tax and against so-called "government by injunction." In the last named resolution, special reference was made to the findings of Judges Robissat and Baker last year, and Jackson and Keller

A strong resolution was adopted pledging support for a liberal display of the printing art at the St. Louis Expesition and favoring that city as the place for the convention in 1904.

The committee on resolutions favorably reported the following: "Resolved, That our delegates to the next convention of the American Federanext convenion of the American revea-tion or Labor do not work for any prop-osition that may be introduced that has for its object the placing of the American Federation of Labor on record as advo-cating Socielism or any other political idealism, and that our delegates stand so instructed."

It was openly charged on the floor of the convention by one side, and was not disputed by the other, that the resolution was aimed at Max Hayes. The friends of Hayes made a most vigorous appeal against scaling the lips of a delegie after he had been elected, but the report of the mittee was received with favor and the resolution was adopted by a large ma-

Jority. A resolution indorsing the International Ladice' Auxiliary was adopted by a vote of 96 to 27, many of the delegates not vot. ing. New York, Boston, Buffalo, Mil-waukee and other delegates insisted on

being recorded in the negative.

While reports from the committees were being received, resolutions were adopted committee to confer with the Typothetae and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association on apprentice Publishers' Association on apprentice-ships, for the encouragement of unions of newspaper writers, for the exclusion of photograph and electro-engraved plates ot made by union engravers Where ns exist, regulating trade marks and labels, requesting fraternal and insurance societies to insist on the union label, against anti-scalping laws and against the practice of measuring and charging for photo engraved plates, causing the em-ployer to pay twice for the same. During the recess preceding the night

ession there was much agitation over the session there was much agitation over the announcement of the result that was recognized as applying to Max Hayes. Some of this discussion in different groups was very bitter. As soon as the convention reassembled a motion was made to reconsider the vote on the resolutions of instruction against socialism. The motion was laid on the table by a vote of 76 to 40. Pending its consideration some delegates charged that the socialists were all on hand promptly and sought to reconsider early, before other delegates were in their erats. There was loud cheering when the socialists were defeated for the second

Delegate Michelson charged that a sub-stitute liet was kept in one of the Ban Francisco officza Delegate Olwell denied it. The matter was referred to the San Francisco union for a report to President

Baltimore, adopted resolutions demanding the reinstatement of the tripartite agree-ment of they would prohibit the use of the label of the International Typographical Union, the committee on relations report-ed to the convention the strongest reso-lutions of defiance. These resolutions were loudly cheered, and are considered a dec-laration of war with the pressuren. The night session closed with a discus-sion on organizing newspaper writers.

sion on organizing newspaper writers. The reports showed no success in this department, owing to a great variation in Silaries, lack of apprenticeship and disin-clination for organization.

## VETERANS ADJOURN.

Officers Chosen by Philippine Society -Meet Next at St. Paul.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 15.—To-day was the last day of the reunion of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines and after a short business meeting the veterans were entertained

with excursions and sightseeing.

The report of the nominating committee, which named General Irving Hale, of Denver, for president, was adopted unan-imously. Among the vice-presidents are Colonel J. W. Pope, of Colorado, and Brigadier Wilder B. Metcalf, of Kansas, C. B. Lewis, of Colorado, was elected tressurer and Rev. Charles Mailley, chap-

year's meeting and the executive com mittee was given authority to change the date of the reunion, if deemed advisable, to the first Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in September. Among other cities competing was Portland. Several delegates expressed the conviction that for the next few years, the reunion should be in states from which the regiments came which formed the original Eighth

Elks Leaving for Home. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 15.—This was "getaway" day for the delegates to the B. P. O. E. convention, which came to a lose last night, and all day members of the fraternity have been leaving the city by trainloads. Many of the delegates will extend their pleasure trip to California and the North Pacific Coast; others have arranged to tour Colorado en route East, while not a few will remain in Utah resorts until the middle of next week. At the Knutsford Hotel tonight the members of Lodge 17, of Denver, presented a gold medal to Satriano, the director of the winning band. At the Eiks' Club this evening an informal reception was tendered the grand officers. Music and refreshments made up the programme.

## EXPENSE IS NO OBJECT. Names of Soldiers Who Die in the Philippines Will Be Cabled.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 15.-The Pesident oday gave orders that hereafter the names of the enlisted men of the Army who die in the Philippines be cabled to this country once in every two weeks. When the volunteer army was in the archipelago, it was the custom to cable the casualties, but on the withdrawal of that army the practice was discontinued.

The subject was discussed while the resident was entertaining a number of visitors at luncheon today. Among those who sat at his table were Major-Generals Corbin and S. B. M. Young, Henry Loomis, the author; Jacob A, Rils, of New York; Robert A. Morris, chairman of the New York County Republican Committee: ex-Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company; Henry M. Warren, of Philadelphia, sen of Bishop Warren, of the Methodiat church, and Congressman Mercer, of Nebraska. The subject of ca-bling the names of the dead soldiers was broached by Mr. Rils. He made the point that under the present system the relatives of enlisted men who died in the I-hillppines were kept in ignorance of this fact for eight or ten weeks, while the families of officers who succumb there are informed at once. The President was greatly interested in the matter, and as soon as it was explained to him ordered General Corbin to instruct General Chaffee at Manila to cable his full casualty list twice a month. While it costs on an average \$1.50 to cable news to this country of the death of an officer in the Philippines, its costs about \$30 for each suggestion of Commissioner Driscoll that all changes in scale before adoption by the union shall be submitted to each pubthe names of the enlisted men, together with their company, regiment, etc., must

be sent in full. Ex-Governor Francis discussed St. Louis Exposition affairs with the President. He informed him that the dedication ceremonies would occur April 30 next, this of the ceded territory from the French Government to the United States. Presicent Roosevelt promised to attend these ceremonies, and further stated he would have our representatives abroad instructed to use their best endeavors to induce foreign governments to have exhibits at the exposition. He instructed Generals Cor-bin and Young, who sail tomorrow for Germany, to become the guests of Emperor William during the maneuvers of the German Army, to do all they could to further the interest of Germany in the exposition. The two Army officers came day to pay their respects to the President before sailing.

Mr. Mercer discussed the political situation in the Northwest, and informed the President that his reception in Omaha next month would not be confined to one political party, but would be participated In by all parties.

## PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.-The new torpedo-boat destroyer Chauncy returned to the yard of the Neafle & Levy Shipbuild-

Destroyer's Successful Test.

ing Company today after a successful trip. The figures "20.51." painted on the smokestack, represented the maximum speed in knots attained by the destroyer on her trial. President Seddinger, of the shipbullding company, says the Chauncy made an average speed of 28.64 knots in her four trial runs, and during the en-durance trial of one hour she averaged 25.86 knots, or nearly one knot above the speed required.

The speedy little vessel will be turned over to the Government shortly.

## Bids Too High.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Bids were opened today by the acting Postmaster-General for the rental of pneumatic tube service in Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis, several of the builders or their recognitions. their representatives being present. The 1500,000 granted by Congress to be used for this purpose for the fiscal year 1904. It was announced after the opening that no awards would be made at present, as it would be necessary to make some addjustment among the different cities in order to come within the appropriation.

Oregon Will Go to Asiatic Station WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Orders have been issued at the Navy Department for the fitting out of the battleship Oregon at San Francisco for duty on the Asiatic Station, to which she will be assigned.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 15.—At the inthose body was found in the river yes terday, Levi Perham, 19 years old, con fessed that the man had been murdered and implicated himself and the wife of the dead man as the participants in the crime. Rogers, who separated from his wife some months ago, had his life insured for \$500 for the woman's benefit.

well-known head of the Parfumerie Ed. Pinaud, Paris, has been raised to the dignity of Officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Government. Lynch.

The International Printing Presemen and Assistants' Union baving recently, at obtained by business men in France.

PARIS, Aug. 15 -- Mr. Victor Klotz, the

## POLICE ARE ALL AT SEA

MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS' IN THE BARTHOLIN CASE.

Claffey Maintains That He Had No Hand in Murder-Another Roomer Tells of Affairs at the House.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Little progress was made by the police today in solving the mysteries of the Bartholin case. Inspector Hunt was convinced that he would obtain important information from John Claffey, who was positively identified by Mrs. Talerday as one of the men she saw with the laundry wagon the morning following the night of the disappearance of Minnie Mitchell. Claffey has been accustomed to a supply of liquor, and the inspector was of the opinion that he would weaken after he had been deprived of his allowance for a few days. Late this afternoon he con-cluded that Claffey should be about ready to teil what he knew, and had him called into the office. The result was a failure. Claffey not only refused to admit that he was one of the men seen by Mrs, Tallerday, but declared with great positiveness that he was not there at all. When asked how he explained Mrs. Tallerday's When identification of him, he replied that it was not for him to explain it. She had simply made a mistake, and that was her affair, and not his. He insisted that he was at home in bed at the time Mrs. Talerday declared that she saw him with the laundry wagon, and denied any connection with the case. The police could make othing whatever out of him, and he was ocked up again.

Inspector Hunt said: "I thought that we would get the story from Claffey, but we did not get a single thing. He denied everything and stuck to his denials. I he said he was at home in bed. I asked if he had not gone to bed intoxicated, and if, while in that condition, he might recall, and he said he 'was sober that night,' " Oscar Thompson late last night admitted

to a newspaper man that he no longer de-nied the story of Mrs. Tallerday.
"I turned in my laundry wagon at the Aagard stables the night Minnie Mitchell was killed about 8:30 o'clock," he said. "I stopped and had several drinks at Clancy's saloon, and then went to the house in Calumet avenue. It must have been about 10 o'clock when I reached there. I met Bartholin in the house. I do not know what happened there. I went to my room and after that I cannot say anything as to what transpired in the house. I may have been drunk, or I may have been drugged; I do not know.

"Whatever I did I do not know. I do not deny now that I went out with him, not deny now that I went out with him, but I cannot remember. Whatever I did he made me do. I may have gone with him in the wagon, as this woman says she saw me with the wagon in the street the next morning. If I were there, it is all a blank to me.

Milton E, Edwards, one of the former roomers of Mrs. Anne Bartholin and a witness who the police think will prove valuable in clearing up the mystery in the murders of Mrs. Bartholin and Min nie Mitchell, arrived in this city early today from Denver and at once placed himself in the hands of the police. Edwards was frank in his statements and showed no signs of nervousness. To a reporter of the Associated Press he made the following statement: "I barely know Thompson and

never was a doctor or a hypnotist, and could not possibly have put Thompson under any influence, as he irrationally stated. I have already said that I thought things were queer at the Bartholin home, and that is the reason I left there.

spoken to him only three or four times,

not know." Edwards was cross-examined both by papyrus-mostly fragments, it thief of Police O'Neil and Inspector but yet sufficient to restore to the contract of the cont Hunt, but practically nothing new was elicited. Edwards told in a straightfor-ward manner what he remembered of to show us by actual examples, dating suspicious actions about the Bartholin as far back as the reginning of the third house, of his fear that Mrs. Bartholin century, B. C., what an sprient book was of his fear that are partial like.

Ike another and more noticeable respect if he stayed longer in the in another and more noticeable respect in the in another and more noticeable respect in the interest and in the interest in another and more noticeable respect in the interest in the own safety if he stayed longer in the house. The story was repeated of how he had been awakened by the howling of a cat, of how he had seen Thompson leaning over his bed one night, and how Thompson had explained his presence in Edwards' room by saying he thought William Bartholin was sleeping there.
Edwards met Thompson today. The
men nodded, but said nothing.

Old Boxes Used for the Sale of Cheap Goods.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Morgan Mar-shall, a cigar dealer of this city, has been held in \$2500 ball by United States Commissioner Shields on a charge of vio-lating the internal revenue laws relating to destroying stamps on clear boxes. The internal revenue officers learned recently that some one was buying empty cigar boxes from clubs, cares and hotels where expensive cigars were used. If they were for imported goods, and in good condition, from 50 cents to \$1 each was paid for the boxes, providing the stemes were for the boxes, providing the stamps were not destroyed, as required by law. As in clubs and cafes, cigars are served on trays, the clerks and the steward have every opportunity to preserve the boxes in good condition. Marshall denies his

According to persons well informed about the clear trade, there are factories in this city and at Key West which make "stuffers," or cheap cigars to take the place of high-priced and imported cigars. They come in boxes marked with the initials of the cigars for which they are to be substituted. It is said that many of the best clubs and hotels are flooded with these cigars, which can be purchased for \$70 a thousand, instead of getting the fine ones they suppose they are buying.

## SAYS HE SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE. Preliminary Hearing of Chauves, at

Tamps, Postponed. TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 15.—The preliminary hearing which was to have been granted today to Manuel Chauves, the Cuban who yesterday killed Charles J. Allen and dangerously wounded Mrs. Allen. has been postponed. Mrs. Allen's condition is critical, but she is under the surveillance of a detective. A Coroner's jury organized to hold an inquest on Allen's body was refused admittance to the undertak-ing establishment, the proprietor declaring the Shariff had ordered him to prewent an inquest being held. An autopay was held by several physicians, but no report was made public. Chauvez is confined in jall here. In a statement he says he was assaulted by Allen, whom, he as-serts, he owed for a buggy. He states Allen called him into his house and as-saulted him. In the altercation he shot Allen, and Mrs. Allen, who attempted to separate them, was also shot.

A Woman's Suspicious,

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-After causing the arriet of two men on a charge of stealing 2006, Miss Frances A. Spur. 3642 Indiana avenue, has found the money in one of her old alippers, where it had been placed without her knowledge. When Miss Spur reported the icss of the money she suspected Albert Fogg and William Mat-thews, two plasterers who were work-ing in the house. Those men were ar-rested and bound over to the criminal

der, horse-stenling, robbery and other crimes are made, and who has been sought by the officers for a year or more, was by the officers for a year or more, was the complete of the manner I bathe from head to foot."

George Meredith was celebrated in his ground the head, After a full hour passed in this manner I bathe from head to foot." atrested here today and taken to Rawiins.

Blizzard was here last night, and in a saloon a Mexican claimed to recognize him as the man who killed his brother.

The Mexicans present surrounded Blizzard, when the Americans in the room interpreted and an experiment of the property of the policy of the property of the pr

## Boys Chose a Whipping.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 15.-Twenty-one lashes across the back" is the sentence that has been imposed by Judge Bailey in the Municipal Court upon twin boys 13 years of age, who were before him on a charge of burglary. The boys were Robert and John Scott, sens of prominent people of this clay, and it is alleged that they have committed a large number of burglaries during the past Summer. Judge Balley gave them the option of a reform school sentence or a cowhiding, and they chose the latter. The sentence of the court was carried out, a junitor wielding the rawhide

Battle Between Whites and Negroes HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—Eleven white men are in jall here as the result of a battle between whites and negroes this afternoon at the Southern Creamote Works, several miles from the city. The casualties are: Nelson Randall, colored, killed: Bill Anderson, colored, dangerously wounded; William Hamilton, white wounded; witham Hamilton, white, per-haps fatally wounded; unknown nearo, shot in the leg. The negroes were em-ployed at the creosote works, and the white men were engaged in erecting oil tanks for the Southern Pacific Company. They quarreled over the negroes' singing to which the whites objected.

## Wants an Accounting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Herbert T. Beatty, aged 2, a broker, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court today charged by Charles White, secretary and treasurer of the Balvanera Mining Company, with not secounting for funds and stock of the company amounting to \$17,500. atty was paroled in the custody of counsel for examination August 19. The complaint alleged that Beatty had at various times disposed of four blocks of the company's stock, and had falled to account for the proceeds.

Negro Flend in Wisconsin. LODI, Wis., Aug. 15.-A negro assaulted Anna Zimmerman, daughter of a farmer, a mile east of Dane, last night, leaving her unconscious. A posse caught the her unconscious. A posse caught the negro, but after a desperate struggle he aped, and is now at large. The girl's condition is serious.

Fight Between Pugilists. CUSTER CITY, S. D., Aug. 15.—Roy Streetor, a local colored lightweight pugiliet, was shot and killed on the street by another puglist, John Gorman, better known as "Kid" Hogan. The men renewed an old quarrel.

## THE EARLIESTS BOOKS. Pages of Papyros Best Preserved in Dry Air of Egypt.

Harper's Magazine. The Greek book of the age of Pericles, or a Latin book of the age of Cacaar, was very unlike the books to which we are accustomed nowadays. The material on which it was written was pay fabric made out of the pith of the Egyp tian water plant of that name. This gave a smooth and pleasant surface for writing on with the soft reeds which were then in use; but unfortunately it was not tough enough to withstand the disintegrating influences of time. every country but one the ordi-trials of books-use, neglect, damp, ordinar sects and the like-have caused its com plete destruction. It is only in the won-derfully dry climate of Egypt that it has been able to relat these agencies. During "I have a few things more to tell the Chief of Police, but the public must wait until the Chief speaks. I saw Bartholin kissing a woman in the house, but what bearing that may have on the case I do cities and cemeteries of Egypt have yielded great quantities of mar but yet sufficient to restore to us several

> from modern. The papyrus was not cut up into leaves and bound into volumes, like a modern book, but was manufactured in long rolls, which the reader un-rolled as he progressed in the work he was reading. The length of these rolls might be anything up to about 30 feet, but rarely exceeded this limit; the height would normally be about 9 or 10 inches. A roll of these dimensions would contain, in moderate-sized writing, an ordinary Greek play, or two books ordinary Greek play, or two books of the "Hind;" but collected editions of an author's work were impossible, except in the form of a great quantity of separate rolls. This fact goes far to explain why so many works by writers of the highest reputation have failed to come down to

The writing on a papyrus roll was divided into columns, the width of which was regulated by the length of the verses. if the work transcribed was in poetry, but in the case of prose works it rarely exceeded three inches.

Papyrus continued to be the principal material in use for books of the best quality until the fourth century of our era; but about that time vellum, which had previously been employed mainly for inferior purposes, began to supersede it, and thence forward the best copies of books were written upon this much more durable material.

## RECREATION OF AUTHORS Writers Have Found Health and Pleasure in Physical Sports.

Philadelphia Press.

A look through "Who's Who" discloses the fact that most authors nowadays seek recreation in outdoor sport. At one time the author who lived out of doors was an exception. Wordsworth was a prodigious walker, So was his friend, Professor Wil on ("Christopher North"). The latter wa also a wrestler and jumper, who coul meet all comers. George Borrow was giant in stature and physique, notwith standing his hairless face and effeminate voice. He is credited with ability to wall 66 miles a day. No one who has ever rea "Lavengro" will forget his account of his fight with the Flaming Tinman. That encounter showed that he had not only "science," but staying power. Byron prided himself on his dexterity with the gloves. Necessarily he was badly handi-capped by his lameness. However, he seems to have been a respectable amateur boxer. The stories of his prowess as a swimmer are well authenticated. When virtually untrained he covered long distances in the Lake of Geneva, and he duplicated the classic feat of Leander in swimming the Hellespont.

Among the poets of our own day Swin-burne appears to be the one who has ex-celled in swimming. Edgar Allen Poe was addicted to this form of sport, and had few equals in the days of his own vigor-ous manhood. He was known to have an ambition to swim the English Channel from Dover to Cainis-a feat which in later years was accomplished by the daring but unfortunate Captain Webb, who perished in his foolhardy attempt to swim through the whirlpool rapids at Niagara. As a jumper Foe must have been remarkable, and in our times, when college athlette are so assiduously cultivated, he would probably have taken champlenship honors. William Cullen Bryant took sym-nastic exercises up to the time of his death. Writing to a friend, in his 7th year, he says: "I rise at 5:20 and begin a series of exercises designed to expand the chest and call into action all the mushonors. William Cullen Bryant took gymnastic exercises up to the time of his death. Writing to a friend, in his 7th year, he says: "I rise at 5.20 and begin a series of exercises designed to expand the chest and call into action all the muscles and articulations of the body. These

when the Americans in the room interfered, and after a brief fight, in which Hizzard was wounded in the leg, he escaped. a good carsman and fond of walking. Dickens as a pedestrian was almost a prodigy in the matter of speed and the amount of ground he could cover. Conan Doyle is a cricketer of some reputation, but he takes an active interest in other athletic sports. Andrew Lung is the archapestle of golfing. Caledonian sports had a loving participant in Robert Bruns, who delighted in feats of strength. In "putting the stone" he could give odds to most men and beat them, and he is said to have had few equals in lifting heavy weights. George Bernard Shaw is proba-bly the only living writer who actually professes a contempt for athletics. He admits that he takes exercise in cycling, but describes his recreation as "anything but sport."

### Reduced Grain Rates. STy PAUL, Aug. 15.-The reduction in

grain rates promised to Minnesota and the Dakotas by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems will go into ef-fect. President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, stated tonight, within a week. Mr. Hill and his party returned here from their four weeks' Western trip tonight.
"We will lower grain rates in the Northwest within a week," Mr. Hill said, "We want these rates to benefit Western farm-ers, and want them to be effective in time to move the crop of the Northwest. The reductions will cover the entire Northwest, and other lines than the Coast lines will join in them. Farmers everywhere will get benefits. The railroads have agreed to reduction in merchandise and grain rates which offhand will amount in the aggre gate to a saving of \$2,225,000 to the This saving is represented in the total of the reduction in grain and merhandise rates which we have made since the first of the year."

The Mikado of Japan presented to Queez Alexandra a pair of the famous long-tailed birds of Japan and 10 dwarf chickens.

## Dragged=Down Feeling

In the loins. Nervousness, unrefreshing sleep, despon-

dency. It is time you were doing something. The kidneys were anciently called the reins - in your case they are holding the

reins and driving you into serious trouble. Hood's Sarsaparilla Acts with the most direct, beneficial effect on the kidneys. It contains the best and safest substances for correcting and toning safest substanthese organs.





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