UMMING UP

osing Speeches on Great Coal Strike Begin.

ER ANSWERS AN ASSAILANT

ents Denial That He Said There re 21 Murders During Strikeecognition of Union and Trade Agreement Demanded.

IILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 .- A week of ng argument on the anthracite coal e began today before the strike com-On behalf of the miners, Daniel feCarthy, of Hazleton; ex-Congress-Charles Brumm, of Minersville, and ry Domarest Lloyd, of Chicago, spoke y, and Mr. Brumm had an interesting quy with George F. Baer, presiden Reading Company. The next three beginning tomorrow, will be occu-with the closing addresses of the ators, the last of which will be de-ed by Mr. Baer. Clarence S. Darrow, ng counsel for the miners, will dethe final argument, which will octhe whole of Friday and Saturday. Mitchell will be here during the but whether he will speak is unde-

McCarthy began by referring to the I development of the country, de-ed John Mitchell as the new star h had appeared to dispel the clouds miner's life, and sketched the hisf unionism in the anthracite region the rise of the United Mineworkers

hen continued: ne miner in his work requires an ous amount of energy. The coal all be handled at least twice, the and impurities picked out, and all done in a foul and titlated atmos-The miner who would avoid angers which lurk in the depths of ne could never work a day. He is antly subject to accident and death gases, explosions, premature blasts, g coal, props breaking, cars running

ow that the miners were restricting output of coal since the strike, but the preponderance of evidence it is n without contradiction that the min-ould not secure anything like a suffair day's wages."

subjects of the weighing of coal, nition of the union and the status nunion men were all handled by rthy. In conclusion he said: account of the great increase in the of living at least a 20 per cent in e in wages is imperative. With all rguments in favor of the recognition union there is none stronger than igh character of the miners' leader. Mitchell has been through the fire Mitchell has been through the fire tested. His honesty and sincerity of se has never been questioned. He se out boidly in his sterling integrity, like the diamond in the rough, the you rub it the brighter it shines."

Ty Demarest Lloyd, of Chicago, arfor the fourth demand of the mineter, that for the recognition of the ers, that for the recognition of the and trade agreement. He said in

Recognition of Union

e miners want more than the mere nition of the union. They want preement for the negotiation of conand a settlement of grievances, with sion for arbitration if necessary: igements of this kind are every year ling more common in Europe and ountry. This voluntary system and arbitration of New Ze are twin brothers, traveling by conng paths toward the same power lal peace. The most precious power for the pacification of industry, the to prevent disputes from beginning. absent unless the commission ex-

easiest objection of all to me is monopoly of labor would be creunion men, are allowed to work of employment, will remove the cause of anger and enmity. ion man the unionist fears, 'scab,' the strikebreaker by trade, ves by getting odd jobs of industrial mation at high wages and loafs be-whiles, on the theory that it is to have loafed and lost than never lonfed at all.

oo of capitalistic absolutism in this This organized labor never did on greater service than when it ed this master to a finish and set-let it be hoped, for the third and me in America, that the only busi-in which there is one master is and that in free business there many masters as there are parties, are not asking for favors, but for We have won the right to this and representation in our bargains rifice and a struggle which shortthat we live in an age is not denied to those strong to get it."

Case of Nonunion Man. ng Mr. Lloyd's argument, Chair-tray interrupted him with this ques-

at have you to say regarding the ion man who prefers to continue at through the strike, in exercise of ght that they suppose they bave— who are not strikebreakers and do af between times?" course, in doing that," Mr. Lloyd

y are strictly within their rights, but to me they seem to vio-meral duty of the highest sanctity, that a man must do what he can along a necessary struggle for the

union certainly withdraws no legal ion from them," said Mr. Lloyd. are not protected by the union being visited with that obloquy properly falls upon a man who will a common effort for the common characterize a strike as an in-war, as an incident in a great

ur theory there is only one war-power and that is the great represented by the government of

and analogy, speak of a war, are can be no war tolerated in er sense within any peaceful comgoverned by them." loyd-There would be no necessity r the pictorial use of the word f society would only organize this of conflict so that proper meth-settlement could be reached. The

in which strikes occur, which are war, is a world which speiety at has so far refused to organize ex-the case of New Zealand. I apthat one of the greatest results hoped for from this commission is ou will push forward one step fur-e evolution of the development of

til adjournment at 5:45 P. M. His argument was principally in support of the demand for the recognition of the Union. He paid a tribute to Mr. Mitchell and said paid a tribute to Mr. Mitchell and said that the coal presidents who refused to confer with the miners represent the sur-plus capital of the Morgans, the Drexels and such men as they, while Mr. Mitchell represents every dollar of capital of the 187,000 men employed in the anthracite coal region. Mr. Brumm charged that the coal companies were responsible for the region. Mr. Brumm charged that the coal companies were responsible for the presence of the large foreign population in the coal regions and said:

the coal regions and said:

"They cannot bring the Hottentots here because it is too cold; they cannot bring the Eskimos because it is too warm, and they cannot get the Chinaman because the law will not let him come."

Mr. Brumm was directing many of his formarks to Mr. Baar who was sitting remarks to Mr. Baer, who was sitting close to him. The coal president gave him close attention, and, when Mr. Brumm, in an oratorical flight, said Mr. Baer denied at the 11th hour that he had ever said that 21 murders were committed in the coal regions; that he did not deny it unstatement was permitted to go over the country and receive full effect, Mr. Baer jumped up and exclaimed: "Waen't it a lie? Did I ever say it?"

The suddenness of the interruption dently did not disturb Mr. Brumm, who "One moment, I will answer that "

Mr. Baer was not satisfied, and he said with great carnestness: "You said I did not deny it until the lith hour. What do you mean?"
"I said you did not deny it until quite recently," to which Mr. Baer replied:

"If you had waited," said Mr. Brumm, "you would not have asked the question."
"What is it you want to make out, that I did say it?" persisted Mr. Baer. Mr. Brumm-No, sir; I said you did not

"That's different," remarked Mr. Baer, as Chairman Gray rapped for order and requested Mr. Brumm to proceed with his argument. Mr. Brumm, however, a parting shot and retorted to Mr Baer's

remarks:
"I do criticize you, however, for not denying at the time what appeared in the newspapers."

STRIKE ON ELEVATED ROADS. Both Parties in New York Prepare for a Struggle,

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-There is general ssatisfaction with conditions am employes of the Manhattan Railroad Com. pany and it is said a strike may occur at any moment that will stop traffic on all the elevated lines. It is understood that motormen, engineers, firemen, guards and "choppere" are interested in the move-ment, but that the porters and office men, who have unions of their own, have not so far been invited to co-operate,

A secret meeting of delegates of malcontents was held Friday night and since then the order to turn out has been expected by the men. Some time ago the company was asked

to make certain concessions, including a 10-hour day and a readjustment of the wage schedule, and a domand was also made for an adequate supply of coal with which to heat the stations.

It is learned that the management in tends to hire about 275 men, of which number over 100 have already been secured. The strike promoters believe the company intends to employ these novices in order that it may drop veteran em-ployes who are regarded as "trouble-makers."

WILL BE GENERAL STRIKE.

Fraitless Conferences With Managers of Big Chicago Buildings. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—No progress was made today in the efforts to bring about a settlement between the striking eleva-tor conductors and the Building Manag-ers' Association. The indications tonight ers' Association. The indications tonight are that a general strike in all buildings controlled by the Association will be ordered. The number of buildings under the centrol of the Association is estimated at from 68 to 122, nearly all the principal office buildings in the city being included.

Santa Fe Conference on Wages. TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 2.-Third Vice-President Kendrick, of the Santa Fe, is here in conference with the trainmen of the road in regard to an increase of Twenty per cent increase is demanded by these men, but it is thought a compromise will be effected on a basis of 15 per cent. In addition to Mr. Kendrick the following Santa Fe officials are here: General Manager Wells, of the Santa Fe Coast Lines; General Manager Nixon, of the Santa Fe Gulf lines; General Manager Nixon, of the Santa Fe Gulf lines; General Manager Nixon, of the Santa Fe Gulf lines; ral Superintendent Cain, of La Junta, These, with General Manager Mudge and General Superintendent Hurley, comprise the whole staff of head officials of the entire Santa Fe system.

Strike Impends in Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 2.-A meeting of motormen and conductors of the Toronto Street-Railway was held yesterday, which may be the forerunner of a strike. P. J. McCarroll, a member of the executive committee of the union, was recently discommittee of the union, was recently dis-charged by the company. A mass meeting of the employes was held at which the dismissal of McCarroll was discussed. It was decided that he was discharged solely because he was an officer of the union. It was resolved, however, to communicate with the International Union before takwith the International Union before tak-

"I would dislike to see a strike," said Organizer McDonaid, "but I am power-less to prevent the men striking if they think they have just cause to do so."

Shot-Firers' Hill Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 9.—The "shot-firers" bill introduced in the Legislature, which threatened at one time to prevent an agreement between the prevent and miners in their convention. operators and miners in their convention here, was recommitted today, which means its death,

Closing Deal With Trainmen. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.-Many of the members of the wage-increase committees of trainmen and conductors departed from the city tonight. The final negotiations with the several railroads will be con-ducted by Messrs. Morrissey and Garret-son, who are still here.

Law for Philippine Constabulary. MANILA, Feb. 2.—The Philippine com-mission has passed an act governing the constabulary. It creates a summary court for the trial of light offenses, gives the civil courts jurisdiction of serious of-fenses; forbids the constabulary to adfenses; forbids the constabulary to au-minister the water cure or resort to whipping or other punishment in order to obtain information from the natives and obtain for the drastic punishment of provides for the drastic punishment of such offenses. In the measure are in-corporated many of the regulations governing the American Army

He Bought the Envelopes.

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 .- (To the Editor.)-A brief editorial appeared in Saturday morning's paper to which I desire to call the attention of the members of the Legislature. I ordered 100 copies of the paper, and, being without large envelopes, I asked that envelopes be sent and charged in the bill. My clerk used these envelopes in mailing the papers to the members. I was and still am a sick man and had not been appeared to the members. in maining the papers to the members. I was and still am a sick man, and had no thought that The Oregonian might be criticised in the matter.

W. M. KILLINGSWORTH.

Four Deaths From Plague. MAZATLAN, Feb. 9.—There were four deaths from the plague today. To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta. This signature 67 december on every box, 25c.

REBELS BEATEN

PHILIPPINE CONSTABLES ROUT SAN MIGUEU'S FORCE.

Headquarters Taken and Burned and Records Seized by Inspector's Force-Two Americans Killed.

MANILA, Feb. 9.—A force of 100 con-stabulary under Inspector Keithly yes-terday defeated a body of 200 insurgents near Mariquina, a small town seven mile from Manila City, after a severe engage-ment. Inspector Harris and one man were killed and two other men of the constabulary wounded. The enemy left is dead and three wounded. Inspector Harris' home was at Atlanta, Ga.

The body of insurgents formed the main force of the irreconcilable General San Miguel. The constabulary was di-vided into three detachments, which were scouting in the Mariquina Valley. The detachment commanded by Inspector Harris came upon the enemy, who were

pector Harris fell at the first volley, ing hit five times. The detachment of constabulary, al-though outnumbered, held its position until Inspector Keithly, with the main force, arrived, when the enemy were put

in a strongly intrenched position.

ney-General Dole, of Hawaii, arrived to-day en route for Washington to appear before the Supreme Court of the United before the Supreme Court of the United States in the appeal of the case of the Territory of Hawaii against Osaki Mankichi. Dole was commissioned as a special deputy by United States Attorney-General Knox, in order that he might attend the hearing. The case is one growing out of the legal difficulties of annexation. Osaki Mankichi's appeal is from a conviction of murder, under which from a conviction of murder, under which he is serving a life sentence by a verdice of a majority of nine jurors, and the grand jury indictment according to the Hawalian law, after annexation. A num-ber of other criminals and civil matters during the period known as the "transi tion period" in Hawali, are depende upon the decision of the Mankichi case,

DYNAMITE TO HIDE CRIME Italian Couple Murdered and Their House Blown Up by Robbers.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 9.—An attempt to hide robbery and murder resulted in the wrecking by dynamite of an Italian boarding-house at Portage, this county, early this morning. Two persons are dead, two are fatally injured and a score of others had miraculous escapes. The dead: Tony Grillo, aged 44.

Mrs. Tony Grillo, aged 41. Ralph Telifilda and George Destavo were seriously injured.

The boarding-house was occupied by

IDAHO WOULD DOWN THE TRUSTS.

Memorial Is Introduced in Lower House Asking Congress to Adopt Roosevelt's Policy.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- The following joint memorial was introduced in the House today by Jenkins of Latah, and it is understood it will be adopted tomorrow;

To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States: Your memorialists, the Governor and Legislature of the State of Idaho, would respectfully represent: That in our judgment, the interests of the people of the United States demand that Congress shall enact legislation providing for more effective regulation and control of great combinations of capital called

When these combinations eliminate free competition and thus deprive the people of protection against extertion, the power thus executed becomes a menace to the public. If there be no means of protection for the people against such oppressive exercise of power, except through governmental action, the people, through their Government, are justified in invoking the law wherever and whenever such protection is being withheld from them by concentration of bust-ness enterprises, under a single management. We hold it to be incumbent upon Congress, in the absence of other effective methods for regulating such combina-tions, to enact legislation under which the Government may control, or if neces-sary, suppress, any combination or trust which, through arbitrary exercise of power and the destruction of competition, becomes oppressive to the people. We, your memorialists, therefore respectfully urge that Congress adopt the recomdations of President Rossevelt on trusts and enact effective legislation this important subject.

...........

tured and burned and the constabulary setzed the records of General San Miguel, who claims that he succeeded to the command of the insurrectionary forces when the other Generals surrendered. He has only a handful of men under him and his operations have been of no consequence. The wounded Americans are all severely

TUTUILA FORMALLY CEDED. Solemn Ceremony Among Somonns

When They Become Americans. TUTUILA, Samoa, Jan. 27, via San Francisco, Feb. 9.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The 16th day of January will always be a "red letter" day for the Samoans. It was the day ap-pointed by the commandant of the United States naval station, Tutulla, for the people to receive from the President his reply the instrument of cession given on 17th day of April, 1900, by the chiefs and people of the islands to the United States, and to receive the presents which were forwarded. These consisted of a silver watch, chain and medal for each of the chiefs who signed the document. ably engraved with an inscription stating the occasion of the presentation. In addition to those presents there was given to each chief a written greeting under the hand of the President accepting the offer of the people. Lieutenant-Com-mander Minette, U. S. N., attached the medal to the coat of each chief as he was called up to receive the greeting and

all the people. One of the most interest-ing incidents of the day, which was ac-cepted by the people with many loud cheers, was the presentation of the United States flag to the Samoan Guard. A battalion under Lieutenant Sticht, A battallon under Lieutenant Sticht, U. S. N., was formed consisting of blue-jackets from the United States steam-ship Wheeling and the Samoan landsmen called the "Fitafitas." It was formed into with sailors to the right and the moans to the left. The color-bearer of the company of bluejackets was called to the front with one of the Samoan sol-diers and then Lieutenant-Commander Minette took the United States flag from the bluejacket and presented it to the color-bearer of the Samoan company. The scene was most impressive to all people assembled.

DIRE NEED OF CURRENCY

Governor Taft Appeals for Action by Congress for Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Secretary Root today transmitted to the President pro-tem of the Senate a copy of a cablegram from the Governer of the Philippines, dated Manils, February 5, indicating the argent necessity of legislation regarding the Philippines' currency. In his dispatch to the Secretary of War, Governor Taft

says:
"All business suffering greatly from fluctuation and depression. Failure to furnish relief at this session of Congress turnish relief at this session of throughout would create consternation throughout the islands; added to prevailing financial depression, loss of animals by rinderpest and other contagious diseases and result-ing destitution, the political situation would become more difficult.

would become more difficult.

"The adoption of American money would enhance prices greatly and derange every form of business. Legislation making gold peso equal half American dollar as uniti of value, peso and subsidiary minor coinage receivable for all public duties at the rate of 50 cents American money for one peso, with provision for issuance of silver certificates based on deposit of new pesos would furnish a deposit of new pesos would furnish a currency as good as American money and better adapted to needs of the islands. The Philippine commission is unanimous in its views."

MAY LEVY INCOME TAX. Federal Circuit Court Sustain's Laws

of Hawaii. FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-Hawail's income tax has been sustained by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The opinion, written by Judge Gilbert, was handed down today. In the new island territory it is said to be impossible to raise an adequate revenue by any system of land taxation. So the income tax levied is of vital importance to the territorial government.

The island income tax was contested

The Island income tax was contested by many taxpayers. It was alleged to be discrimination tending to compel citizens to incriminate themselves, presumably by answering questions falsely. But the Court of Appeals says it sees no disrimination.

The court says of the income tix:

"It places the burden of taxation upon the points of strongest resistence, where it is easiest borne." The dismissal of the case by the Supreme Court of Hawaii is accordingly affirmed.

to rout. Their headquarters were cap- Grillo and his wife, three daughters and about 25 boarders. When the about 25 boarders. When the explosion occurred the inmates were hurled in all directions, but most of them escaped serious injury. The bodies of Grillo and his wife were found buried beneath the ruins of the building, which was demolished. Persons familiar with dynamite say that at least 25 pounds must have been set off under the room where Grillo and his three little girls slept. It was stated that Grille had between \$300 and \$700, and his wife \$300 more, in the house, but none of this money has yet been found, and the theory is that it was stolen by some one, who killed the couple and then exploded the dynamite to cover the crime.

Grillo's head was crushed as if by some heavy instrument, and his ribs were also

BETRAYED BY HER FEELINGS.

Woman Accused of Murdering Husband Attacked by Hysteria. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Standing at the side of the coffin of her husband, for whose death the police believe she is responsible, Mrs. Mary Flynn created a scene in the has been held pending the outcome of the Coroner's inquest, was given permission to attend the funeral. Mrs. Flynn became hysterical as she gazed on the remains and, throwing herself on the coffin, she kissed the cold face of her husband. "Oh, my darling Jim! I did not mean to

Mrs. Flynn, who is the mother of two children, is 40 years old. Her brother is James Barry, retired champion bantamweight puglist. Barry is now in Califor-nia, but he is expected to arrive in Chi-cago before the Coroner's inquest is called

Obtaining Money by Fraud.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9.-Dr. Sutorius William Grebe and Gertrude Anderson, all of New York, have been arrested here, of New York, have been arrested here, charged with unlawfully obtaining \$15,000 from the Lincoln Trust Company, of New York. They were taken to New York, It is alleged that Sutorius and Miss Anderson obtained money in excess of their deposits by presenting checks "O, K.'d" by a clerk

Wheeler, the Taxfixer, Free. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Luke Wheeler, convicted of conspiracy to "fix" the Masonic Temple taxes, was today allowed to go free by Judge Chetlain. Wheeler's original punishment was placed at imprisonment for two years and a fine of \$350.

FINED \$100 EACH.

Chicago Coal Conspirators Convicted and Given Light Sentence.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Nine officers and directors of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association of Illinois and Wisconsin, lately indicted by the special grand jury which was called to investigate the fuel shortage and high prices, were today fined 190 each on a formal verdict of a jury in Judge Horton's court, which found them guilty of conspiring to do an illegal act in restraint of trade. This was the first verdict in the coal cases.

Surprise at Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Although it was recognized here that the feeling be-

tween several of the Central American Republics was at a high tension because of the political conditions existing there, yet the officials here were not prepared for reports that war had been declared. No later than Saturday tast Senor Lopez, the Salvadorean Minister, had reassuring advices from his government which indicated that the people were at peace. Secretary Hay has been exerting his influence morally, however, in the capacity of a good friend, to prevent any general out-break of hostilities in Central America. The United States will soon have naval representation on the Pacific Coast, as Admiral Glass is about to leave San Francisco with his squadron for Amalpa Island,

New Rules for Rural Letter Routes WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden has issued a manual of instructions for the conduct of registry business in the rural free delivery service. The most important in-novation provides for the registration of letters and parcels left in the rural mail oxes, the carrier leaving the sender's receipt in the box. Formerly it was neces-sary for the sender to meet the carrier on the route.

Auro Fowler Dies in Scattle. the points of strongest resistence, where it is easiest borne." The dismissal of the case by the Supreme Court of Hawaii is accordingly affirmed.

To Try Test Case From Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Ex-Attorious Case in New York City.

GERMANY AND ITALY AGAIN DE-MAND PREFERENCE.

They Attempt to Insert New Provisions in Protocol, but Bowen Refuses to Sign-Explanations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Although Mr. Bowen and the other negotiators are closely guarding the provisions of the sev-eral protocols, it is understood tonight eral protocols, it is understood tonight that the demands which are known to exist in the German and Italian agreements as they are at present drafted, which Mr. Bowen cannot agree to, concede an in-creased payment by Venezuela, prior to the handing down of The Hague decision regarding the allies' contention for pref-erential consideration in the settlement of their claims. It is reported that Germany asks that she receive, in addition to the \$25,500 cash that Mr. Bowen has agreed to pay, a certain percentage of the custome receipts until the remainder of the \$40,000 demanded in the original ultimatum addressed by Germany to President Castro

inst Autumn is paid.

Italy, it is believed, is insisting on a similar demand, though the amount asked for in her ultimatum was more than \$500,-000. Both Germany and Italy suggest that this money be paid in monthly install-ments out of the customs duties, but, even under this arrangement, it would rejuire eight months for the payment of

the entire sum.

It is the principle, however, to which Mr. Bowen so strongly objects, and which he has informed the German and Italian he has an annual subscribe to Until envoys he cannot subscribe to. Until their protocols are relieved of these ob-jectionable demands, Mr. Bowen says, they must remain unsigned. He contends that Germany and Italy are insisting on preferential treatment, a question which they agree in their protocole chall go to

It is the firm opinion of both the Italian Ambassador and the German Minister that the insertion in their protocols of these demands is the result of a serious misunderstanding on the part of their Foreign Offices of certain phases of the negotiations which were supposed to be settled. They are using every effort to settled. They are using every effort to have this misunderstanding cleared up and have informed Mr. Bowen that they hope to submit their conventions to him

in a few days.

Mr. Bowen has made it plain to the allies' representatives that he is willing to consider any reasonable requests they may advance, but that he will not yield to the extent of signing the present Ger-man and Italian protocols. Published re-ports that Germany included in her pro-tocol a demand for an apology from Pres-ident Castro or his representative are news to Mr. Bowen, and of course such demands would not be considered. demands would not be considered.

GOING OUT TO FIGHT REBELS. Castro Sends Army to Disperse Band of Marauders. .

CARACAS, Feb. 9 .- A force of 2000 men. with 50 horses and two guns, under the command of Minister of War General command of Minister of War General Ferrera, left Caracas this morning in the direction of the scaport of Higuerote, 55, miles east of Caracas. The object of the expedition is to attack a body of 1500 revolutionists under General Monagas, who is reported to be too feeble to attack the government forces, but strong enough to devastate the district around Rio Chico, province of Miranda, 60 miles southeast of Caracas, and daily enter and pillage the town. Even ardent revolutionists seem to recognize that President Castro

is master of the situation.

The governmental troops captured the town of Guatiera at noon and are now marching on Rio Chico.

Minor Difficulties Cause Delay. . LONDON, Feb. 9.-It was authoritatively stated that while no serious point has arisen to jeopardize a satisfactory end of the Venezuela troubles, indications point to the fact that minor difficulties are deaying the signing of the protocols Castro Captures Guatlera.

PARIS, Feb. 10.-The correspondent of the Matin at Caracas says that Guatiera was captured by the government troops after two hours' fighting.

ROOT NAMED AS DEPUTY. Seattle Business Men Want Him to Assist Grand Jury.

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.-Upon the suggestion of a delegation of business men who have organized to push the work of the grand organized to push the work of the grand jury. Proceeding Attorney Scott today decided to appoint Judge Milo A. Root a deputy. It is understood that Judge Root is to have charge of the work of the grand jury, and he is to receive a fee from the business men in addition to his salary as deputy. The bill granting ansalary as deputy. The bill granting an-other deputy to King County has passed both houses of the Legislature, and Gov-ernor McBride said over the long-distance telephone today that he would sign it as

oon as it reached him. It is understood that a number of indict-ments will be returned tomorrow against camblers and police officers charged with bribery. Judge Root will at once fa-miliarize himself with the evidence already procured and the business men back of his appointment have given him to understand that they want results.

DISGUISED AS MESSENGER BOY. Spokane Girl Keeps Up Deception

Nearly Four Months. SPOKANE, Feb. 9 .- After having mas queraded for nearly four months as a messenger boy, in order to earn her living, Maude Coxshead, a pretty 15-year-old Maude Coxshead, a pretty 16-year-old maiden, found that her disguise was penetrated and she was taken by Officers Shannon and Briley to the Police Station today, when she admitted her sex. There was no better measurer boy in the service of the Western Union than pretty "Charley Scott," so the officials of the company say. ompany say.

Now that it is all over, Maude is heartily

wearled of it. She welcomed being taken today to the Salvation Army Rescue Home, and announces that ekirts are go

Utah's St. Louis Fair Commission. SALT LAKE, Feb. 3.-A bill was intro ced in the state Senate today providing for a Louisiana Purchase Exposition Com mission to consist of five members, in-cluding the Governor and four others to be

TRYING TO CINCH CASTRO of for the proposed Utah exhibit at St.

Fugitive Gets Worst of Duel. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 9.-Sunday evening a young man held up a grocery store, secured \$50 and decamped. Today Constable Parker trailed him down and a duel ensued. The Constable escaped and the fugitive's face and chest were riddled with buckshot. Although desperately wounded, he will live.

Sir Charles G. Duffy Dead. LONDON, Feb. 9.-Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, the ex-Irish leader and man of letters, died today at Nice. He was born in Ireland in 1816.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PERKINS.

Chas Butler, 40
C Homeg, Castle Rock A
Mrz C Homeg, do
J F Study, Tacuma
Mrs Jeanie Study, 40
A Sharple, Eugene
A Sinsheimer, city
J W Dailon, Vancouvr
J B Egger, Chicago
G J Shadden, McMinn
J B Egger, Chicago
G J Shadden, McMinn
T N Smith, Burns, Wn
L Frank Gordon, Spok
E T H Johnson, Dutur
Chas H Reed, 40
W E Mahoney, Bakrc
W S Lyzons, Kelso
Mrs W E Makoney, 40
A A Milliken, Sprague
Mrs Pac Lee Chung, 40
C A Reott, Saattle
Mrs Pac Lee Chung, 40
Mrs Pac Lee Chung, 40
Mrs J P McMinn, W W
Mrs J P McMinn, Mo
Mrs C E Hibbs, do
G W Williamson, Astoria
Charles F Auslor,
Rochester, N Y
P Bernaz, Boulder,
Mont
Mrs F Bernaz, do
Mrs F Bernaz, do
Mrs F Bernaz, do
Mrs F Auslor,
Rochester, N Y
P Bernaz, Golfer
Mrs Fred Wagner, San Fr
Mrs H Adams, do
Miss Adams, do
Geo W Hayes, Portland
C F Flanders, Brookfd Frank Hale, McCor-THE PERKINS.

THE IMPERIAL.

C F Flanders, Brookfield Frank Hale, McCorWm Lund, Brookfield I V Casey, Dalias, Or Mrs Hale, do
Frank Eogleman, Ione Mrs E N Lunie, Olympia
T H Engleman, Hood O C White, Olympia
Jas W Hume, San Fr
A P Cochran, Tacoma
Miss Minnie Van Lew,
Dayton
J S Cooper, Indp
A M Rider, St Paul
G A Malden, Salem
J L Kline, Astoria
Wm Yergren, N Y
F H Fowell, Chicago
G T Kennedy, Seattle
C J Johns, Sumpter
J R Mendenhall, Sherdian
F J Cram, Chicago
F J Cram, Chicago
F J Cram, Chicago
F J Cram, Chicago
F T Sprague, Biker Cy
Mrs Sprague, do THE IMPERIAL.

F J Cram, Chicago F J Cram, Chicago
THE ST.
CHARLES.
F Taylor, Willow Cy John McKee & wf, St
dra And Mrs J J
Rassmaa, Minn.
D F Anderson, Boltman, N D
H W Taylor, Omena,
N D
John Taylor, do
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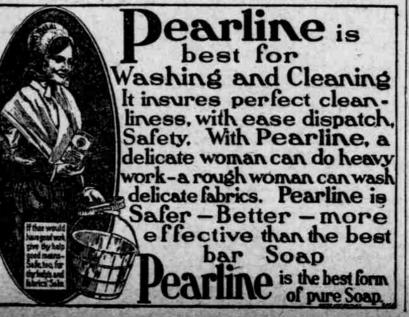
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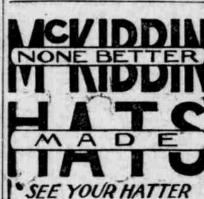
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