## HONOR TO VETERANS

San Francisco Gives G. A. R. Hearty Welcome.

GREAT ELECTRICAL DISPLAY

Principal Street Is-a Verttable Palac of Light-First Day of National Encampment Is Given to Routine Matters.

The Grand Army of the Republic is a secret order, patriotic in character, composed entirely of men who served in the Army and Navy of the United States during the Civil War. General John A. Logan was the first commander in chief. The first post was organized at Decaur. III., on April 6, 1896, and the first National encampenent was held at Indianapolis, ind., on November 20, 1895.

At the encamponent last year 6710 posts were reported, with a member-

posts were reported, with a memberor 265,712

M. L. Fratt, of Portland, is the department commander for Oregon, and J. E. Mayo, of Portland, assistant ad-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—The members of the G. A. R., who have been arriving by every train for the past week to attend the 5th annual National encampment, were treated to a genuine surprise tonight. As they came from the East and South, they had noted that the city was in gala attifre. They had seen pusiness buildings decorated in the National colors, and had casually observed the wires strung across the principal streets. The twin gothic arches, erected in the center of the business section of the city, also came in for a share of the city, also came in for a share of appreciation. But this gave way to admiration as darkness fell and the elec-tric current was turned on.

Veritable Paince of Light,

Then, suddenly, as if by the call of a magician's wand, the city was trans-formed from its daily commercial aspect into a vertiable paince of light. The gothic into a vertiable paince of light. The goine arches spanning the principal avenues, elaborate in their decorations and crowned with flags, suddenly burst into bloom, each a marvei of color and artistic design. Possibly nothing finer has been soen in America; certainly nothing of equal beauty in this city.

Giancing along Market street, the city's realy therosubflage, the eye was met at

Giancing slong Market street, the city's main thoroughfare, the eye was met at every point by fluttering flags and lights that bore the National colors awinging from slender waves of wire. The evening was a perfect one, so far as weather was concerned, and the streets were througed until a late hour with visiting the region and their friends. The events and their friends. The event of the day were of the routine order, nothing special being on the programme. Incoming delegations were received and escorted to the quarters assigned to the old friends exchanged greetings and many excursions were made to nearby points of interest. Tonight, receptions were held by Lancoln Post, Department of California and Nevada; George H. Thomas Post, No. 2. Department of California and Nevada, and the Garfield Post, No. 34, of the same department. It is estimated that shout 20, 100 old soldiers have come to attend the encampment, which promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. friends exchanged greetings an the organization.

The arrival of General Miles, who is still being urged by many of his friends for the position of commander-in-chief, has added considerable interest to the oceasion. The General however, still de clares he is not a candidate, and reiterchares he is not a candidate, and renerates his previous statement that he will not oppose the election of General Black. Candidates for other officers are fast looming, and the election promises to be a lively one. Nebraska desires to name a lively one. Nebraska desires to name the chaplain-in-chief, and will present the name of Rev. H. Bross, of Lincoin, who for several years was chaplain of the G. A. R. department of Nebraska. Rev. Mr. Bross is one of the ablest members of the Congregational Church in the West and is highly esteemed both for his ability and his comradeship. He is a member of Farragut Post, No. Z. of Lincoin. At the recent meeting of the Nebraska encampment at Fremont, it was the unanimous vote of the encampment that his name be presented to the National encampment for the office of chaplain-in-chief. All the past department commanders of Nebraska now livnt commanders of Nebraska now living have indorsed his candidacy and with the strong support of Nebraska and other states it is believed he may secure the election. Immediately after President election, immediately after President Lincoln's call for '200,000 more,' Rev. Bross left the pulpit, Somerset, Mich., helped to raise Company G. Ellenteenth Michigan Infantry, and went to the front as Second Lieutenant of that company. After the war he spent two years in Illi-After the war he spent two years in the nois, six years in Iown and has been in years in Nebraska. He has been identi-fied for 10 years with Grand Army inter-eats; was a charter member of Holland Post, No. 75; afterward of Lennington Post, No. 221, and for 13 years a member of Fatragut Post of Lincoin. He was for t Post of Lincoln. He was for cutive years the Nebraska dent chaplain; isst year a delegate to the National encampment and is now one of the sides-de-camp of the com-mander-in-chief. He travels 25,000 miles every year in the state, speaks at camp-fires and rounions and does much to en-courage the smaller posts.

Working to Get Next Meeting.

Working to Get Next Meeting.

St. Louis and Salt Lake are the chief competitors of Denver in the contest for the maeting place of the National encampment in 1904. All three cities are making strong fights, but talk with many delegates indicates that St. Louis stands a good chance of capturing the prize. The argument presented that visitors to the G. A. R. reunion will also have an opportunity of seeing the World's Fair has had much weight, which may be shown when the ballot is taken.

The Illinois delegation held its first formal meeting this morning. The affairs of the encampment were discussed, and

of the encampment were discussed, and it was resolved to act as a unit if possim all matters which may be in dis

pute.

The Denver drum corps paraded through the principal streets today, and attract ed much attention. Pennsylvania has sent strong delegation, and Ohio is splendid-y represented. In fact, the badge of ilmost every state and territory in the Union may be seen on the streets, those included in the "Solid South" not ex-

repted.

Perfect system is being maintained by Plumbers'. Gas the reception committee, and strangers are finding themselves among friends, are finding themselves among friends. are finding themselves among transa-all their wants being quickly provided

A distinguished visitor to the encamp-ment is United States Pension Commis-sioner E. F. Ware, a Kansas man. Speaking about the Pension Department,

ows. There is still pending 25.000 appli-cations. On August 1, 1892 the bureau had on its rolls 1,000,000 pensioners, but that number has been decreased nearly 1899 since then. All told there were 25.000 the face.

new applications for pensions last year and the total on the books to be passed upon is 304,000. The total expenses of the bureau for its annual pension payments

On the train th

foot up \$142,600,000."
On the train that brought General Stewart across the continent were almost all the officers of the ladies of the G. A. R. The president of the association is Mrs. M. Anna Hall, who lives in West Virginia.
One of the interesting characters now here is Captain C. B. A. Loffier, U. S. A. retired, who has been doorkeeper of the White House since March 7, 1863. He is a member of Kit Carson Post of Washington, aise a member of the staff of the a memoer of the traff of the commander-in-chief. T. J. Stewart. Major E. S. Johnson, the custodian of Lincoln monument of Springfield, Ill., is also here. He is a member of Stevenson.

also here. He is a member of Stevenson Post, named after the man who first organized the Grand Army. Charles F. Rand, who bears the dis-tinction of being the first man to enlist in the Union Army, fully attested by Congressional inquiry, has arrived among the advance guard of the Army of the Potomac confirment. The arrived among April 15, 1861, at Batavia, N. Y.
Rev. D. B. Shuey, of Emporia, Kan,
the chaplain-in-chief of the Grand Army,
is here on the staff.

DOES NOT LIKE HITCHCOCK.

But Senator Ankeny May Not Join in the Effort to Remove Him.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)
—Senator Levi Ankery, who is in Spokane,
was asked today:

"Will you join in the reported effort
to have Secretary Hitchcock removed
from the cabinet?"

from the cabinet? "I do not like Hitchcock, but I don't know what I will do," and the Senator darted up the stairs of the Hidpath Ho-

tel and was gone. tel and was gone.
"I favor giving the Indians their aliotments and throwing open all the reservations to the white men," said the Senator in response to a question. "Yes,
and the Coeur d'Alene reservation, too,"

"Have you any special measures you fill favor or advocate at the next se-ion of Congress" asked the reposter. "Irrigation, irrigation," was the terse ply, "Will you introduce a bill along this

"I do not know, but I favor an irri-tion plan for Eastern Washington gation plan for Eastern Washington along the lines laid down in the Presi-dent's message."

CAN MAINTAIN BLACKLIST Telegraph Company Wins in Injunetion Suit Brought by Labor Union,

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Judge Rogers, in the United States Circuit Court, today handed down an opinion sustaining the demanned down an opinion sustaining the de-murrer of the Western & legraph Com-pany in the labor injunction case of Boyer et al. against the company. In the writ-ten opinion Judge Rogers sustained every point urged by Attorney E. Smith, repre-senting the defendant company, holding that the company has the absolute right to dismiss employes because they belong to dismiss employes because they belong to the union, or for any other reason; that there can be no conspiracy to do a lawful act; that the so-called blacklisting may be maintained and given out for the

Superintendent J. G. Frankel, of the second district of the Western Union, said today:

"The case arose from the fact that a certain number of operators were relieved on account of a reduction in the force, some for insubordination and for other causes. They contended that it was on account of belonging to the union, and they

count of belonging to the union, and they were therefore deprived of a livelihood by it. It was conclusively shown that all operators so relieved were employed either by brokers or railroads, with the exception of one, who could not be located. I do not care to say anything further."

The case resulted from a bill filed by Telegraph Operator Arthur Boyer and others, alleging they were members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, Local No. 3, of St. Louis, and that they had been discharged from the service of the Western Union, Telegraph Company solely because they belonged to the union; that it was the intention of the Western that it was the intention of the Western Union to discharge other employes solely because they belonged to the union, and that a conspiracy existed between the St. Loute officials of the Western Union to discharge all operators belonging to the union and to break it up; that the Western Union and to break it up; that the Western Union and to break it up; that the Western Union existence all let accelled a "black-Union maintains a list, so-called a "black of the members of the union discharged, and this is furnished to other and this is furnished to others, and there-by those blacklisted have been prevented from obtaining other employment. The bill sought to prevent the Western

Union Company from discharging any employe because of his being a member of the labor union, and the St. Louis officers of the Western Union from con-spiring to that end, and to prevent in-terference of any kind with the union, and to prevent the Western Union from maintaining a blackfist and placing there-on the names of those who might be dis-charged because of being members of the

The Western Union Company demurred to the bill and this demurrer was sus-tained by Judge Rogers, of Arkansas, sit-ting in the United States Circuit Court today. Judge Rogers held that the West-ern Union Company has the absolute right to discharge employes not under contractral relations with the company, for any cause or without cause, or that a like right exists on the part of the em-ploye to sever his relations with the com-pany for any cause or without cause; that if a contract of employment is vio-inted the recourse of the employe is at law and not by a bill in equity, such as iaw and not by a bill in equity, such as was brought in this case; that there could be no conspiracy to commit a lawful act such as he held to be the discharge of the company's employes because of being members of a union; that the company had the right to maintain a list on which might be placed the name of a discharged employe and the cause of discharging, and this list might be given others, provided its contents were truthful and its circu-lation honest; as the complaint alleged, the union was formed for moral and proper purposes, there should exist no objection on the part of an employe to have his discharge based upon the mere fact that he was a member of such an order.

This decision is regarded as conclusively

settling the law in the company's favor. The plaintiffs took 15 days to amend their bill.

UNION CONDEMNS ANOTHER,

Building Trades Council Opposes

Second Brickingers' Organization. DENVER, Aug. 17.-The National Build-DENVER Aug 17.—The National Building Trades Council Convention today adopted a resolution indorsing the Stone-massons' International Union of America, which is affiliated with the National Building Trades Council, and condemning the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union of America, because of its allosed actions toward disrupting the stonemasons' organization with a view to absorbing it as a body. The vote on the resolution was 117 agree and 52 noes.

The convention by a vote of 10 to 12 refused to give to the carpenters the work of putting in place channel iron, studding and brackets. This work now belongs to the lighters.

the latters.
The convention refused to grant the application of the United Association of Plumbers', Gas and Steam Pitters' Helpers for membership until its jurisdiction

Wages of Railroad Men Increased. A distinguished visitor to the encampment is United States Pension Commissioner E. F. Ware, a Kansas man speaking about the Pension Department, be said:

"Following the Spanish-American War, the department received 70.000 applications for pensions and it now has on its roll 300 men of that war and 3562 widows. There is still pending 25.000 applications.

Ecrema. No Cure. No Pay.

Tour drugglet will refund your money if Panthermont fails to cure Hingworm. Tetter, Old
Closers and Seren. Pimptes and Blackheada on
the face, and all ship diseases. 56 cents.

GREAT FLEET ON REVIEW

(Continued from First Page.)

to drink to these great powers and to The toast was drunk standing. Then

'We have with us representatives of an international incident. As to that, may the best boat win." With laughter and applause, the toast likewise was drunk by the guests standing. Captain Dechair, of the British Embassy, proposed the health of the President. Rising again, the guests drank the toast heartily

President Returns Calls.

At the conclusion of the lunche officers returned to their ships, At 12:28, the President left the Mayflower in a barge for the flagship Kearsarge to return the call of Rear-Admiral Barker. He was accompanied by Secretary Moody, Admiral Dewey, Rear-Admiral Rodgers, Rear-Admiral Taylor, General Chaffee and amander Albert G. Leaves, of the Mayflower. The Mayflower fired a Presi-

As the President went aboard the Kear surge, his flag was broken out at the main peak and every one of the 12 saluting ships in the fleet fired a President's sa

Makes Address to the Men.

After chatting with Admiral Barke and casually inspecting the Kearsarge, the President, before visiting the other flagships to return the calls of the Rear-Admirals, addressed the enlisted men and officers of the ship. When they had been drawn up on the gun deck, he spoke as follows:

"Officers and Enlisted Men: I wish to say a word of thanks to you on behalf of the people of the United States. There are many public servants whom I hold in high esteem, but there are no others whom I hold in quite the esteem I do the officers and enlisted men of the Navy and the Army of the United States.

"In doing your work here, every bit hould be done with an eye toward the day when upon every man, from the Admiral to the lowest in rank, may rest the sponsibility and duty as to whether a new page of honor in American history shall be turned. As I passed the Olympia I remembered her grand victory of May 1888, which made her name forever one of renown in our history. But all aboard her, from Admiral down to the newest enlisted man, had been equipped for the work by days and by years of what must have been at many times irksome duty.

Special Praise to Gunners. "In speaking to all of you, I want a hance to say a word of special recognition to the gunpointers. The shots that hit are the shots that tell. They are what make the Navy prove itself equal to any need. I am happy to say that the American seamen have never been found deficient in the fighting edge, the first re-quisite of the fighting man. I do not praise you for being brave; that is expected. The coward is to be condemned rafher than the brave man to be praised. I expect every one to show a perfect willingness to die rather than to see the slightest stain put upon the American flag, but in addition you must know how to fight as well as know how to die; then you will be what I believe you are, the ost efficient fighting force in the world I again thank you for what you are, A peculiar responsibility attaches to each and every one of you. It has been a pleas-ure to see the ship and the guns, but above all the men behind the guns."

Cheer President, Then Dewey. Cheer President, Then Dewey.

When the President spoke of Admiral Dewey, he turned toward him and bowed. The Admiral answered the bow, The men cheered first the President and then the Admiral. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The President asked the name and birthplace of each of the gunpointers. They included men from all states in the Union, California, Texas, North Carolina, Maine, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Washington, as well gan, Minnesota and Washington, as well gan, minnesons and washington, as well as from Germany and Ireland, Norway and Sweden. The President was especially struck with the large proportion of men from the Middle West. On the Olympia, he again was requested to say a word to

the enlisted men. He said in substance:

"As President of the United States, I wash on behalf of the entire country to greet you as representative officers and enlisted men of the American Navy.

CUBAN WAR HERO IS DEAD Every man aboard the Olympia must feel that on him rests a double duty to see to it that the ship's name shall be forevermore a symbol of victory and glery to all the people of our country. Nothing pleased me more than to see for myself today the high standard of the enlisted men of the Navy. I do not believe our Navy has ever been at a higher point of efficiency. Month by month, the already high standard of the standard of the standard to th Every man aboard the Olympia must fee Month by month, the already high stand-ard is being raised even higher. All alike share in the duty and share in the honor

which comes of the duty well done.

"Whether the service is rendered in
the conning tower, or in the gun turrets or in the engine-room, it matters
not so long as the service itself is of the
highest possible kind. This ship commemorates forever the name of Admiral
Desiver as the name of the Hartford com-Dewey as the name of the Hartford com-memorates that of Admiral Farragut. And I ask you all, as Americans, proud of your country, from the Admiral down to the last enlisted landsmen or the youngest apprentice, to appreciate alike the high honor and heavy responsibility of your positions."

At the conclusion, the men cheered the President and then Admiral Dewey. When the President went to the Yankee, where he met the landsmen in training, he was struck by the fact that the crew consisted of landsmen who had been only two and a half months in service, many from New York and Pennsylvania and New York and York New York and Pennsylvania and New England. He expressed himself as par-ticularly pleased with their fine bearing and with the readiness they showed in earning their duties, and he called attention to the fact that upon the way they performed their duties depended the fu-ture efficiency of the United States Navy.

Twenty-Six Hundred Shots Fired, As the President and his party arrived and as they departed in turn the four flag-ships, the Kearsarge, Olympia. Yankee

and ralls of every vessel were manned, the marines were paraded and the bands played "Hall Columbia." President Roosevelt, with his distin-

guished naval guests, reviewed the fleet from the Mayflower's bridge. All were af-forded an admirable opportunity to view the ships, as many of them passed within 100 yards of the Mayflower. The marines on the Yankee wore campaign hats in-stead of the regulation beimets. Remark-ing upon this to Admiral Dewey, the President said: "How much better those marines look

in campaign hats than they do in their peaked helmets. They ought to wear them Pleasure Craft Barred,

between the fleet and the Fresident's ship. Fearing an accident the President ordered that they should be kept away. A steam harge, therefore, performed that duty. Commenting upon the action of some pleasure boats, the President said it was precisely as if one were reviewing a regiment with a mob between himself and the troops, except that in this instance the occupants of the boats were in the gravest danser.

As a termination of the review, Lieuten As a termination of the review, Lieuten-ant Chandler's squadron of destroyers passed the Mayllower in fiying wedge for-mation. The vessels were so close to each other that ordinary conversation between any two of them was easy. Soon after they had passed the Chuncey's steering gear became disabled and she was forced to drop out of line entirely. The vessels were reforming to pass the reviewing ship as a fivin wedge at full sneed when ship as a flying wedge at full speed when the accident already described occurred. The Chicago, after passing in review holst-ed her "homeward-bound" pennant and steamed for New York, President Rooseveit and all of his guests were enthusiastic over the appearance and action of the

directly to Penobscot Bay, where the Summer maneuvers will be continued about the first of September.

about the first of Sopkember.

At the conclusion of the review the principal guests of the President, except Admiral Dewey and Captain Brownson, left the Mayflower, Secretary Moody, General Chaffee, Assistant Secretary Sanger and General Barry went aboard the Dolphia, while Sir Thomas Lipton and the other distances having the property of the Charles phila, while Sir Inomas Lipton and the other distinguished yachtsmen boarded the Erin and the yacht Privateer. The Mayflower returned to her anchorage in Oyster Bay, the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Admiral Dewer and Captain Brownson leaving the ship at 5.25 to the thunder of a final Presidential salute.

TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON.

Express Messenger Is Killed and Four Other Employes Injured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-In a head-on collision between two passenger train on the St. Paul Rallway near Long Lake early today, one trainman received injuries which resulted in his death, an engineer and fireman were probably fatally injured and a number of people were more or less seriously hurt. The dead: W. A. Northway, express messenger on

vest-bound train.
The injured: Milton Twitchell, engineer; Albert Zeal, fireman; William Higgins, baggageman; Albert Rastman, express

STREET-CARS COLLIDE.

Motorman Is Killed and Twenty-five Persons Badly Injured.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. II.—A head-end collision took place this afternoon on the Carthage-Joplin Electric Ballway three miles from this place. Motorman Joseph Baker was killed, Motorman Ed Hedge fatally hurt and 15 other persons seriously

MANY DROWNED FROM BOAT. pper Deck of a Vessel Collapses

When Church-Goers Crowd It, HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 17.—A terrible accident occurred on Lake Tyko-jarvi yesterday. The upper deck of a vessel conveying people from church collapsed and 40 persons were drowned or killed and many others were injured.

Body of Missing Man in Lake, GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The body of George Evans came to the surface of Canada Lake early today after an explosion of dynamite. Evans and Miss Florence Brown have been missing for some days, having gone for a boat ride and not returned. Mr. Evans was

to have come into a fortune today. Search has been kept up on land and water ever since their disappearance, and last night a report from Newark stated that they had been seen there after the time of the supposed drowning, and an elopement was suggested as an explanation of their disappearance. This i c-ever, was disapproved today by the and-ing of the body of Evans. Search for the remains of Miss Brown continues.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17 .- Five young giris were drowned while boating at Lurch Station, their boat capsizing. The dead include two saughters of John Robinson, a daughter of John Holloway and two daughters of Mrs. L. O. Lee. A boy and

Girls Drowned While Boating,

Captain Rafferty, of San Juan Fame, Passes Away in Trinidad,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Captain Malcolm Rafferty, one of the volunteer perces of the Spanish-American war, died last night in Trinidad. Police Com-missioner Greene, who was Rafferty's personal friend, sent him to Trinidad five years ago to fill the place of manager of the Trinidad branch of the Barber As-

phalt Company.

The part that Captain Rafferty played in the storming of San Juan Hill will live in the history of the stirring deeds of the Spanish-American War. The famous cry to his company as he stormed the hill at the head of his men, "Come on, Company F!" earned for him the nick-name after the war was over of "Come On Rafferty.'

Bryan Will Attend His Funeral

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 17.—The body of P. S. Bennett, who was killed in Idaho while on a stage coach in the mountains, arrived here this afternoon and was at once taken to his late home The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon. Many men in public life in this and other states have sent word that they will attend the services. William J. Bryan being among the number.

Veteran Publisher and Bookseller, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Moses Pol-lock, said to be the oldest publisher and bookselier in the United States, is dead at his home here. He was born in 1817, and spent 82 years in the book business. Most of the great American libraries were indebted to his collections.

minent Wichita Business Man, WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 17. — Lewis Allen, a wealthy druggist, died this afternoon after a brief lilness. He was one of the original settlers in Wichita, and maintained his drug store at the same location since he started in business. He was once Mayor.

MOB LAW IS ANARCHY. New York Minister Likens Lynchers to Wild Beasts,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Rev. Dr. Rob-ert S. MacArthur, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, has vigorously denounced inching and anarchy. In the course of his sermon he said:

"A mob is a wild beast. A mob has no brains to think, no breast to feel and no reason to judge between right and wrong.

reason to judge between right and wrong. When democracy becomes mobocracy, the days of the Republic will be numbered. "Mob law is one of the greatest dangers in a republican form of government, it is anarchy, pure and simple. It is vastly more dangerous in a republic than in a monarchy. It resolves society into savagery. It brutalizes and demoralizes all who participate in it. It puts brute force in the place of law and vengeance in the place of justice. It is treason to the republic and a dishonor to humanity.

Hundreds of pleasure craft of all descriptions havered about the Mayflower that roasts at the stake men uncondemned throughout the day, and during the final review many of them persisted in running in darkest Africa or in any other pagan

"I have found out a gift for my fair"

William Shenstone sang thus in the eighteenth century. To-day the place " where the wood-pigeons breed," would be insignificant in his eyes compared to the place where

## Gorham Silverware

may be obtained, and it is to be obtained at all responsible jewelers'. For wedding, birthday and holiday gifts silver, by common consent, is peculiarly fitted. The best silver is the Gorham, which always bears this trade-mark



## THEPIANOLA

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Responsible dealers and representatives wanted in unoccupied territory. Ellers Piene House, sole Northwest agents, Washington street, corner Park, Portland, Or.: Arcade building, Seattle, Wash.; No. 86 Sprague avenue, Spokane, Wash.

land where such atrocities are commi

'We must insist that Sheriffs and other we must insist that Sherins and other officers of the law shall be fearless in the defense of their prisoners, even though they be guilty of the most awful crimes. In order to do so they may have to shoot to kill. No man who knows my spirit will charge me with cruelty in fee ing or action. Public officials are guilty of wrong to a mob when they shoot into the air."

V LCANO STILL ACTIVE. Vesuvius Belches Flames and Smoke to Height of 4000 Feet.

NAPLES, Aug. 17.-Vesuvius continu active and the eruption has now lasted two weeks. On nights when there is no

two weeks. On nights when there is no moonlight, the spectacle is magnificent, the crater beiching flames and smoke to the height of nearly 4000 feet.

In spite of the legend that Naples will be destroyed by Vesuvius, the Neapolitans firmly believe that their patron saint, San Gennaro, will stop the flow of inva with a gesture should it advance too near Naples. The stream of lava, after flowing 2650 feet in the direction of Ottalamo. ing 2650 feet in the direction of Ottajamo, has stopped, while the other stream is still moving and has reached a point ES feet toward Pompeli.

JAMAICA TAKES HOPE.

Working of Clearing Away Ruin Wrought by Tornado Is Going On, KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 17.—A lightly more hopeful feeling now pre-alls among the planters regarding the isastrous situation brought about by the scent hurricane. The work of cleaning the banana plantations is progressing space and efforts are being made on all sides to relieve the distress, but thousands of the peasantry are still homeless.

Wants Stuslaw Improved. The Board of Trade has formulated a eries of resolutions to be sent to the inited States Government, potesting against the abandonment of further in provements at Slusiaw harbor. The resolutions state in part: "That it is the sense of this board that the abandonmen of further development of Sidslaw har-bor at this time would result in a severe blow to the development of this state and the expansion of its maritime commerce That the Florence Board of Trade and other commercial organizations of Central Western Oregon be given not only the sympathy, but also the active co-pera-tion and support of this hoard in the movement to secure a reversal of the re-ported action of the United States Engineers in reference to the further improvement of Sfuslaw harbor.

Robbery at a Quarry. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 17.—As the result of a daring heldup, Night Watchman John Jansen, of the stone quarry at Fisher's Landing, is minus his watch and about \$10, all the cash he had in and about \$10, all the cash he had in his possession. The job was done yesterday morning about \$6 o'clock by two masked men, who are described by the victim as being of medium height and fairly well dressed in dark suits of apparently good texture. The men are believed to be thugs from Fortland, as they afterward crossed over to the Oregon side.

Long Sleep Made Him Insane, Long Sleep Made Him Insane.

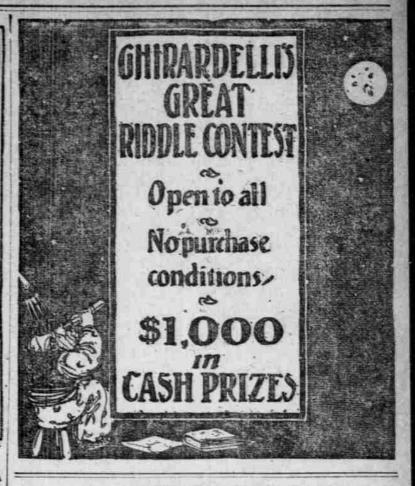
NEW YORK, Aug. II.—C. Endicott Allen, a young real estate man and Harvard student, who, after lying in a doze at Long Branch for 42 days, was brought to Bellevue Hospital, in this city, for examination, has been pronounced Insana, and will be placed in a sunitarium. The doctors say his long sleep was the early sign of dementia, although it puzzled the doctors because, during his waking hours. Allen's mind was perfectly clear and his physical condition good.

Y. W. C. A. Conference Opens. WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Aug. 17.—The lith annual conference of the Young Women's Christian Association has opened here Today all the Bible classes, missionary and student conferences were

Pittsburg Stoneentters Strike. PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.-A strike of 500 stonecutters of Allegheny County was inaugurated today for an increase in wages and 15,000 other men in other labor trades

Hair Vigor

Turning gray? Why not have the early. dark, rich color restored? It's easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor. A splendid







NOT NARCOTIC.

Pemples Seed-Alx Smea -Rushelle Selte -deise Seed -Peterwine -Bi Cortomate Seda -

Mary Send -Agehed Sugger

Page of Old Dr.SSMUELPHOOR

Fac Simile Signature of

Chatt. Fletcher.

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