# SEATTLE IS MODEST

Claims to Have Only 130,000 Inhabitants.

SOME STARTLING STATISTICS

Conservative City on Puget Sound Arranges for Truthful Representation in Booklet Issued by Northern Pacific Railroad.

he Northern Pacific immigration bu-reau has recently issued a revised edition of "Opportunities," the railroad's publication that portrays the resources of the towns along that line and the business openings for men of means. The publication is interesting for several reasons, one particular it has excited comment in Portland.

"Opportunities" neglected to avail itself of the privilege of securing data concern-ing Portland. In a modest little description of this city the publication asserts the total population of the Oregon me-tropolis is 120,000. Having turned but a moment before from the glowing descrip-tion of Seattle, a burg pictured with 130, 000 inhabitants, the small showing on behalf of Portland makes a cold chill play hide-and-seek up and down the verte-

The asurance that there are 120,000 per sons quartered in Portland is improved somewhat by the information that the ition is increasing. Pertland, oklet shows, is the terminus for four transcontinental railroads. /This assertion is probably based on the belief that the rlington's trains find their way into Portland, but the coaches that go to make up that road's overland get lost up in Washington and turn about for the rerip before reaching the Columbia However, the three other transcontinental lines can be accounted for readily enough. The Lewis and Clark Fair is mentioned and after it is all over the publication refers to Portland, paren-thetically, as "queen city of the Pacific

persons responsible for Scattle's laudatory story waded out into a river of statistics and threw them into the booklet with a shovel. Some of them fit. For instance, the place is credited with mintion of 130,000, of whom the arle further asserts, 15,000 are school chil-The disproportionate ratio between adults and school children has its gro tesqueness hidden by two paragraphs o statistics and generalities. It is asserted on behalf of Seattle, for instance, that the Poget Sound navy-yard is "just across nd" from Seattle. But though Seattle occupies an entire ing from the wreck of the Elks' special courts

The sun was not yet up on Labor day |

when a gallant four-masted schooner was towed into the Port of Portland by a

struggling little tug. She dropped her

anchor to the bottom of the murky Will-

Arthur MacDowell, who says he is as

good a sailor as ever cast a line, stood on

the upper deck possessed of a mighty

great land of the free of which his grand-

father had so oftel told him. He got

shore leave and wandered up Third street where the craving, gnawing thirst begot

by months on the ocean wave was saris-

stage when William Grindstone, of Sweden, slapped him good-naturedly on the back and remarked that it was a bad

Arthur resented this very bitterly. He did not have to labor and didn't care anything about what kind of a day it was.

Grindstone tried to explain what he meant. He talked as good English as he knew, but it apparently did not make a

ing his oration with a straight right to the pit of the stomach that sent Grind-

stone down and out, while the policemen

who saw the act took the Englishman in tow for Port Hunt.

All this and much more was made

known to Judge Hogue in the Police Court yesterday forenoon. And each of the next ten days will be labor day for Arthur if

John Canfield, who denied having any

New York relatives of that name, was well dressed, intelligent of appearance and altogether not a bad sort of fellow.

He smiled very elaborately at the court "and asked the Judge to name the "ante" and he would "stay." It made him but \$5

August Peterson was born in Sweden 27

years ago and moved to this country when but a small boy. After wandering about

the United States for many years he finally settled in Portland and turned his

energies toward driving a mule team for

rockpile holds out.

Git t'ell away from 'ere. Hi can't talk the fish langwich," he shouted, emphasiz-

He had just reached the fighting

thirst and of much curiosity to see the

amette.

day for Labor day.

hit with Arthur

Her long voyage from England

page in the publication, it evens up the page in the publication, it evens up the score claswhere. There is a department showing the industries wanted or ac-ceptable to different localities, and in this Seattle does not appear. Apparently the city has all the enterprises it requires, but nearly every other point along the Northern Pacific is out after some new industry.

A packing-house and a smelter are enumerated as enterprises that would do well in Portland. Spokane makes appli-cation for a number of new industries, but Tacoma comes to the front with a request for a boiler-works, fruit and vegetable cannery, car factory, drug stose, flour mill, sash and door factory, stise, flour mill, sash and door factory, shippard and tannery. Tacoma over-thooked a few, though very few, industries the Northern Pacific would supply. For instance there is an appeal for a "harness-maker who can repair shoss," but it is not for Tacoma. Nor does the Commencement Bay town ask for a pop factory or distillery which are also in the list of possibilities.

list of possibilities.
"The business part of the city is composed of magnificent structures from four to seven stories in height," reads an excerpt from the descriptive story of Ta-coma. The seven-story business block in Tacoma is a possibility of the future. The only one existing there at present is one which a newspaper article recently declared was to be made seven stories in height, "though," the story read, "the builder will erect but one story for the sent." Tacoma shows up well in ool children, claiming 13,608.

That portion of "Opportunities" devoted

"On main line. Population, 120,000; increasing. Terminus for four transcontinental railroads. One of the leading commercial ports in the country. At head of navigation for deep-sea vessels. One of the best systems of public schools in the country, having 300 teachers and 20.529 pupils, 3 business colleges, 2 military academies and numerous sectarian schools and academies. Churches of every demination. Healthiest city in the United States. Has numerous homes, orphan asylums, charitable and correctional institutions and best pospital facilities. Con-solidated university, medical and law departments of University of Oregon, two dental colleges and two girls' seminaries, Drinking water of purest quality suffi-cient for city of 500,000 inhabitants. Water works cost \$3,900,000. Lumber is first product of value. Port for the Columbia River Valley. The sales of Columbia River Valley food products average \$100,-000,000 per year. Portland's tributary country embraces area of 250,000 square miles, with a population of 1,100,000. Un-excelled advantages for heavy river traffic. Portland is a cosmopolitan city, ev-ery language in the world being heard on its streets. Will be the scene of the great Lewis and Clark Fair in 1905. Portland has five establishments worth over \$1,000,000, three over \$500,000, forty-two over \$75,000. (Portland is the Queen city of the Pacific Northwest.) Needs more factories of every kind."

CLAIMS NEARLY ALL ADJUSTED.

Northern Pacific Settling With Victims of Elks Excursion Wreck. Northern Pacific claim agents have been fairly successful in adjusting claims aris-

IN THE SHADOWS OF THE MINOR LAW

the road have been able to effect a settle-ment with practically all of those who were not seriously injured and believe they have adjusted accounts satisfac-torily.

No attempt has been made to effect a definite arrangement with some of the more seriously injured, and none will be made until it is known just how serious the injuries are. Settlements have gen-erally been based on the loss of time to

the injured and the after-effect of the wounds. The claim agents have been working on the cases.

While it may be possible that some of the injured have been overlooked, railroad officials contend that it is more probable able many who were not hurt were dis-covered. Physicians and representatives of the company have been repeatedly called upon to investigate the claims of persons insisting they were passengers on the wrecked train, but whose demands for damages have not stood the test of in-

No report has yet been made of the cause of the accident. Among some railroad men there is a disnostion to believe that the engine had left the rails prior to the time the explosion occurred, but this fact either has not been established or has been kept from the public.

Pleased With the Business.

General Passenger Agent Charles S. Fee, of the Northern Pacific, left last evening for his home in St. Paul. Mr. Fee expected to proceed directly to St. Paul for he has visited practically all il for he has visited practically all important towns on the line of the road during the past six weeks. He has been in Portland and its immediate vicinity for about three weeks and leaves for home thoroughly satisfied with the con-dition of business here. In speaking yesterday of the Yellow

stone Park travel this year Mr. Fee said: "The Yellowstone Park season will close September 15 after the most successful year's business we have known. The travel has been showing a steady increase over that of last year, which was a record-breaker. Both the railroad com-pany and the hotels of the park have been In a better position to handle the traffic this year and we are thoroughly satisfied with the business done. I believe the people have been pleased."

Railroad Gives Shopmen More Pay. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 8.-The Santa Fe Rallroad Company announced today a wage increase of 2 cents an hour for collermakers, machinists and blacksmiths at all shops on the system proper, be tween Chicago and Albuquerque. Th means an increased expenditure by the company of \$100,600 yearly. \*

Rehearing for Disbarred Lawyer. HONOLULU, Sept. 8, 10:55 A. M.-The Circuit Court Judges have granted the petition of Attorney George A. Davis, who was disbarred from practice by the Supreme Court for alleged unprofessional conduct, and who appealed for a rehearing of the evidence against him. The motion for a rehearing has been granted, and, pending a review of the case by the Su-preme Court in October. Davis will be allowed to resume practice in the local

FACES SEEN IN THE GLOOM

Visiting Officers at Camp Summers.

TROOPS ON DRESS PARADE

a target.

This evening the members of Company

George Victory Is Unveiled,

themselves immensely.

ine feet high.

Captain Johnson, U. S. A., Instructi in Military Courtesy the Officers' School-Adjutant-General Finzer Reviews Militiamen.

GEARHART, Or., Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-There were no special features beyond the regular routine at Camp Summers today until the arrival at the camp of Captain Johnson, Adjutant of the Ninctoenth United States Infantry, stationed at Vancouver, Wash., and Brigadier-General W. E. Finzer, of Woodburn, Or., who is Ad-jutant-General of Oregon. At the officers' school, which meets daily at 1:30 P. M. at headquarters, Captain Johnson made an extended address defining carefully the military courtesies which officers should show to each other, especially those duties which are not in the Army regulations. Tomorrow he will make a thorough inspection of the camp, which will be for-warded to the War Department. Captain Johnson will remain at Gearbart to the end of the camp. This evening General W. E. Finzer reviewed the troops in dress General Finzer will probably leave to

General Frederick Funston, Commander of the Department of the Columbia, with his staff, will arrive tomorrow at noon and will review the troops at 3 P. M. Thursday Governor Chamberlain and staff, together with Colonel Huston and staff, of Vancouver Barracks, will inspect

and review the troops, In the battalion drills, Colonel Gantenbein has been putting the troops through battle formations and the new drills are being well learned by the men. It is interesting to view these different man-euvers. The changes are quick and pretty to the eye, The people of Gearhart turn out to witness the drills.

Festerday Captain Stellmacher, Com-pany G. Albany, was officer of the day; Lieutenant M. A. Herr, Company M. Salem, officer of the guard, Lieutenant A. M. Brown, Company C, Portland, junior officer of the guard, and Sergeant Sharp, Company M. Salem, Sergeant of the guard. Today Captain Samuel White, Company A, Baker City, acted as officer of the day; Lieutenant W. A. Platts, Com-pany K, Portland, officer of the guard; Lieutenant C. S. Harnish, Company G. Albany, first officer of the guard, and Ser-geant A. E. Breyman, Sergeant of the

# TO DESCRIBE THE WEST

in a well-played game of baseball defeating a team from the Nineteenth United States Infantry band by a score of 5 to 5. The band plays a concert daily at 2.20 P. M. and this feature is a great drawing card from the regiment and civilians. The rations furnished the camp are good and most of the men are well satisfied. In the rifle practice today a stray bullet brought down a fine steer that had got out of his pasture and strayed along the sandhills, accidentally coming up behind a target. NEWSPAPER WRITERS TO BE BROUGHT ON SPECIAL TRAIN.

Board of Trade Indorses Will G. Steel's Project to Advertise evening the members of Company Pacific Northwest,

beach to which they invited their friends, An interesting programme was rendered by some of the members. Mr. White gave The Board of Trade, at its regular nonthly meeting last night, enthu several selections on the banjo and guitar, William Sandercock gave a Shakespearean reading and a number of songs were sung ally indorsed the plan of Will G. Steel, of this city, for an excursion of influential newspaper writers, over a route covering by all present in chorus. The evening was delightful on the beach and all enjoyed the various points of interest in the trans-Mississippi country. The plan as indersed is outlined in the following letter to the Board:

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 7, 1903. RECALLS FAMOUS BATTLE Mr. Max M. Shillock, Secretary Board of Monument to Commemorate Lake

Trade: Dear Sir—The undersigned is desirous of organizing an excursion to consist of a trainload of leading newspaper men of the United States to leave St. Louis about July 1, 1904, in a special Pullman train to visit the following among other points: Pike's Peak Grand Canyon of the Colorado, South-LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- In the resence of thousands of excursionists rom New York. Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, representatives of patriotic societies of New York and New England, representatives of the official life of those states, the Governors of New York, New Hampshire, Con-necticut and Massachusetts, sta-tioned at the four corners of the monument the modument of the Batern California, Big Trees, Tosemits, San Prancisco, Crater Lake, Williamette Valley, Portland, Mount Hood, Baker County mines, Columbia River, Puget Sound, Lake Che-

lan. Valley of the Stehekin, Tellowstons
Park and Chicago.

It is planned to bring these men as guests
of Colorado and the Pacific Coast, meet
every expense and freat them royally from
start to finish. This will require a large
amount of money which must be necessare. nonument, the monument of the Battle of Lake George was unveiled today. The bronze figures of the monument were designed by Albert W. Einert, and represent the Indian chieftain King Hendrick amount of money, which must be necessarily be raised by subscription. It thus be-comes strictly a public measure and is pre-sented to the Board of Trade for considnstrating to General Johnson the futility of dividing his forces. The figures, which stand on a granite pedestal, are eration. If agreeable to your honorable body, I would be pleased to have a com-mittee appointed to confer with similar com-mittees of other commercial bodies. Very The monument stands in the center of respectfully. WILL G. STEEL.

The portion of the fund which Ore-

Mr. Steel's idea is that the excursion will

open the columns of the greatest papers in the country to the exploitation of the states interested. The distinguished

guests will be given every opportunity to examine the material resources and sce-nic advantages of the several states, and

the correspondence which will be published as a result will attract attention toward the West as nothing else could do.

The plan met with a hearty response from the members of the Board, and President Beach was authorized to ap-

point a committee of three to assist in

arranging the details of the trip and rais-

reserved the appointment of the com-

Another matter of great importance dis-

posed of at the meeting was an invita-tion to the National Irrigation Congress, which meets in Ogden, Utah, this month,

to hold its 1904 convention in this city. In this connection the following resolu-

tion prepared by Secretary Shillock was

Whereas, The irrigation movement in Or-

egon is assuming large proportions, and Wherens, The irrigation interests of this

state would be materially benefited through

a meeting in this city of the National Ir-rigation Congress; now therefore be it Resolved, That the delegates of the Board

of Trade to the Eleventh National Irrigation congress, to convene at Ogden, Utah, Sep-ember 15 to 18, be and they are hereby

instructed to do their utmost to secure the 1904 meeting of said National Irrigation Congress for Portland, he it further Resolved, That all other delegates ap-pointed from this state to the said eleventh

National Irrigation Congress be requested

Resolved. That the president and secretary

of this board extend our official invitation to the National Irrigation Congress to meet

in this city in 1904, and that all other com-

mercial organizations of this city be re-quested to do likewise.

A communication from Secretary Wis-

lom, of the State Fair Association, was

day, and it is hoped to secure a large at-

board decided to use its efforts toward making the day a success.

with a handsomely executed map in col-ors, showing the extent of the Columbia

River Basin. The map is a revelation to the average citizen as to the superior

advantages of Portland as a great com-

mercial metropolis and seaport. A reso-lution of thanks was tendered Major

Sears, and on motion of Captain Fisk a committee was appointed to investigate

the practicability of preparing greatly enlarged copies of it for exhibition at the St. Louis and Lewis and Clark Fairs, It

is proposed to commission Major Sears to prepare two maps, 16x16 feet in size

following closely the lines of the one al-

ready prepared on a gigantic scale. This work will probably require several months

The advantages which will accrue from the exhibition of them, it is believed,

izing the board to appoint two delegates to the convention at Ogden September

will justify the expense and labor. A letter was read from the secretary of the National Irrigation Congress author-

and necessitate an expense of \$400 to \$500.

Major A, F. Sears presented the board

assed without debate:

further

Battle Park, overlooking the lake.
On the east face is the following inscription: "1902. The Society of Colonial Wars erected this monument to commem-Mr. Steel was accorded the courtesy of the floor and explained his idea at greater orate the victory of the Colonial forces length. The gentlemen invited to make up the party will be the editors of 30 of the under General Johnson and the Mohawk allies under Chief Hendrick over the French regulars, commanded by Baron great daily papers which most fully cover the news field. In addition, invitations will be extended to prominent special cor-Dieskau, with the Canadian and Indian alrespondents and magazine writers mak-On the south face it reads: "Defeat ing the party in all about 100 persons. A train consisting of dining, observation would have opened the road to Albany to the French,"
The north: "Confidence inspired by the and composite ears and two standard Pullmans will be secured, which will be scheduled to suit the purposes of a thorvictory of inestimable value to the Amer-ican Army in the War of the Revolution." ough sight-seeing tour of all of the prin-cipal states west of the Mississippi River. On the west face are the words: "Battle of Lake George, September 8, 1755."
The day's ceremonies began with a re-The cost of such a trip is estimated at \$45,000, which the states through which view of the troops by the quartet of Govthe party will pass are expected to sup-

ply.

Following the review Governor Odell gon is asked to raise is \$15,000, and as more time will be spent in this than any held an impromptu reception. The oration of the day was delivered by other state this is considered a fair as-United States Senator Chauncey M. De

Frederick DePeyster, president of the Society of Colonial Wars, in turning over the monument to the New York State Society, referred to the fact that the ob-ject of the society is to restore 150 years to American history, the years intervening between the founding of the colonies and the Battle of Lexington. James William Beekman, Governor of

the New York Society, in accepting the monument in behalf of the society, spoke of the endeavors of the society to keep alive the memory of the Nation's heroes.

Addresses were also delivered by Governors Odell, Chamberlain and McCuling the necessary funds. The president och, and Lieutenant-Governor Guild, of Massachusetts,

Massachusetts,
The following letter from President
Roosevelt was then read:

"Oyster Bay, Aug. 29, 1903,-My Dear Mr. Ferris: It is with great regret that I find myself unable to be present at the dedication of the monument to commemorate the battle of Lake George. I very earnestly believe in the wisdom in this new country of ours of keeping alive a sense of continuity with the historic past. It is a good thing from every standpoint to commemorate in striking form the destis that made Lakes Champlain and George famous in Colonial and Revolutionary days and again in the war of 1812. There is a peculiar appropriateness in placing a monument on the line of these two lakes which formed a highway of warfare fol-lowed by the war parties of Indians, of Colonial troops, of French and British and finally of American soldiers.

"Hoping that you will have a thoroughly successful celebration, I am, very sinand urged to co-operate with the Board of Trade's delegation in the same effort, be it

cerely yours. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT" of Colonial Wars, New York City.'

MAY BE HOLD-UP ARTISTS Two Suspicious Characters Are Nabbed by the Police.

read, asking the board to co-operate with the management to make Portland day With three loaded revolvers hidden beneath their shirts, Glenn Howard and at the fair a success. Thursday, September 17, has been designated as Portland Whitney Ames, two young men of suspicious appearance, were arrested early tendance of people from this city. A rate of \$1.50, including railroad fare to this morning at Seventh and Washington streets by Officer Endicott. A yard of and from Salem, admission to the grounds and grandstand, has been secured and special excursion trains will be run. The black cloth was also found in their pos-

Slouching down Washington street shortly before 1 o'clock Ames and Howard, who say they are cousins, were accosted by the policeman. They could give no satisfactory account of them-selves, and denied that they had any pistols on their persons. When searched by the officer, the guns were at once found contealed beneath their clothing. A quantity of cartridges is another piece of damaging evidence.

That the young men are either members of the crowd of hold-up artists or had armed themselves in anticipation of com-mitting a robbery is considered certain by the police. They could give no reason for carrying the yard and more of black cloth found upon Ames, although the officers, realizing the connection between black cloth and masks, questioned them closely.

Two razors were likewise found upon each of the suspected highwaymen. One each of the suspected nighwaymen. One of the pistols carried by Ames was a practicable weapon, fully loaded and ready for use. The other, under his shirt, was of a cheaper make, but equally dangerous.

The two young men, who say they are each 17 years of age, are tough looking characters. Presenting far from a pre-possessing appearance, their actions and the arms they were loaded with convinced the police that they have either captured a pair of highwaymen or two foolish young men starting upon such a

Everett, Wash, is the home address given by the suspected highwaymen. They told. Endicott when he accosted them that they had just arrived from Oregon City. Why they were roaming along Washington street, and in the opposite direction from that of the Oregon City car line, was something they could not tell to the satisfaction of the officer. They acted sullenly, and would barely answer the queries put to them. They will ap-pear before Municipal Judge Hogue this morning in all probability, and mean-while the detectives will try to look up their past record, and, if possible, learn if they actually came from Everett.

In appearance Ames and Howard do not tally with the description of any of the robbers who have been holding up people right and left for the past month. They are tail and slender and wear cowboy

STEAMER LURLINE.

hats.

This favorite steamer, thoroughly reniarly on the Portland-Astoria route, leav-ing Taylor-street dock daily, except Sun-day, at 7 A. M.

For building up the whole system nothing equals Hood's Sarsaparilla,

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

Will buy, during our removal sale, a piano we have sold for years, and will sell for years to come, for \$55. This is not a cheap piano, brought here for "special sale" purposes, but one of our standard line—a piano whose name is familiar to every man, woman and child in Portland. Our only reason for not trumpeting aloud the name of this piano is that we do not care to put ourselves on record as selling it so low, thus injuring its future sale; 1288 is but a song for a good piano. No matter how near it may be to cost, or how far helow it, the fact remains that it is yours for the amount named. This is but one of the many results of the wield of the price knife. COME IN TO. NIGHT. WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

## Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

Oldest Largest Strongest 209-211 First Street

would name the delegates within a day or two.

The matter of the entertainment of the National Livestock Association in this city next January was taken up and it was decided to lend all possible assistance to the Oregon Livestock Breeders' Association in caring for the delegates. The following new members were admitted to representation on the board: R. A. Proudfoot, restaurant, 271 Wash-

L. E. Carter, manager Northwest Life & Savings Company, 410-411 McKay build-

C. Guy Wakefield, Order Federal Home Buyers, 610-611 McKay building, Aug. Kratz, Cafe, 122 Saxth street. F. H. Stow, cash registers, 264 Stark

Eugene Froedsner, manager N. P. Brewing Company, 612 McKay building. The report of Secretary Shillock for the month of August shows that the demand Oregon is growing, requests for literature having come in large numbers from all sections of the United States.

Special efforts are being made to increase the membership of the board, and an effort will be made to add 300 names to its roll during September.

After disposing of considerable routine business and allowing a number of bilis the board adjourned.

Runaway Horse Killed.

Frightened by the sled bumping behind him, a horse driven by two young sons of H. F. Hildebrandt dashed down Hamilton avenue early last evening and crashed into an "S" car, which was standing ready to start on Corbett street, and was instantly killed. The boys fell from the sled in its wild flight down the steep hill and escape-serious injury. The horse, a valuable one, struck its head directly against the stationary car, which he made no effort to avoid

# Men Only

We make a specialty of MEN'S seases, both acute and chronic and, in an experience covering over 25 years of SPECIALISM, we have

found that about one case in ten of SEXUAL DISORDER has been SEXUAL DISORDER has been cured, or treated properly. The victim of a CONTRACTED BISORDER flatters himself that the dangers of infection have been removed, but a latent or residual condition remains, and the DISEASE is liable to recur so many years after the first or last attack that it had become but the dim shadow of the past.

had become but the dim shadow of the past.

A man suffering from any form of SEXUAL DISORDER should never be allowed to marry until after a chemical analysis of his secretions and urine it is found free from GONOCOCCI and PISCELLS and a normal, healthy condition of the PROSTATE GLAND. If your watch was out of order, you would not take it to a blacksmith, and, upon the same hypothesis, we argue, that if you are SEXUALLY disordered, you should consult a SPECIALIST who has a reputalon and knows how to cure you. SPECIALIST who has a reputalon and knows how to cure you.
We invite the closest criticism of
our methods, and offer to the afflicted a form of treatment that
CURES, no matter how many others have failed. No charge whatever for a thorough examination,
and no money need be paid, until
we have proven the fact of cure.
Offices at Los Angeles, San Francisco and 250% Alder street, Portland, Or.

Dr. Talcott & Co. The leading SPECIALISTS on the Coast.

you are looking "Makes Life's Wa'k Easy." does not keep

for a shoe which will be thoroughly comfortable from the first time you try them on, buy the them, write me. I will direct you to one who does LEWIS A CROSSETT. INC., North Abingto

a lumber company. Monday he consumed more or less of spiritus frumenti and entered the non compos mentis stage. This, in brief, is the biography of his life, with the last schapter added by a policeman, Judge Hogue, acting in the capacity of literary critic, decided that the story lacked variety and thought that a final chapter, dealing with ten days on the rockpile would give the biography char-

John Johnson's ideas of etiquette are ex-Pensive.

He invited a friend to take dinner with him on Labor day and when the friend presented regrets, knocked him down.
"I just pushed him down trying to get
him to come," Johnson informed Judge

Hogue.
The court suggested two immediate in vestments; one of \$10 to satisfy outraged justice, and another of \$5 for a book of etiquette. John paid the fine but whether he bought the book is not recorded.

Frank Schwartz, who closely resembles a Spanish War caricature of General Weyler, sought the life of a policeman in the North End with a long knife. The evidence showed that he did not succeed in his attempt and he was sent to jail for

An unknown lady gave John Green quarter with which to buy a bed. In a fit of absent-mindedness he went into a saloon and invested the bonus in five fingers of gin. A policeman got the help of another policeman and took him in, for Green has square jaws, broad shoulders and a very pugnacious appearance.

"I'm a invalid, yer 'sner, It 'll kill me to work on th' chain-gang," groaned Green,

patting himself sympathetically. Fearful that the exercise of walking about the streets might even injure the sufferer, the big-hearted and solicitous court prescribed 20 days' rest in the Chief Hunt Institute for Sinners.

Mineowners Sentenced for Contempt. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 8.—Judge Hazen today sentenced Mine Operators John Jack and John Bell to jail until such a period as they might conclude to answer the questions of the attorneys in the coal trust inquiry. The men had refused to testify on the theory that it might ininate them. The prisoners will ap-