

Revember's that he had organized an according to the second of momenting the choir of the second of saying would be aone, beyor me interna-tional commission, a message purporting to have been sent by the Japanese Min-ister, "containing complete evidence that such was the case." Mr. Mitsuhashi said the document would be a forgery.

Admiral Fisher on Commission.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Daily Telegram, which is often inspired by the government, suggests that Admiral Sir John Fisher

and of beautiful solemnity. The choir of the old days was about the extent of the investment, and the original object of this choir was not one of entertainment, but as a leader in the congregational singing. The members gave their services without pay, and what few solo numbers there were merely filled in necessary pauses in the service. In the old days the lusty voice of friend and neighbor mingled in "Old Hunger," "Coronstion" and "Rock of Ages." The effect of this congrega-tional singing was to promote good fel-lowship, cumfort distressed spirits and en-gender a proper humility to imble the WHEN YOU CAN VOTE. The polls will be open tomorrow from S o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. All legally qualified and duly registered electors can vote in the precinct in which they are registered. Those not registered, but otherwise qualified, can vote by making affidavit before six freeholdsrn,

be found some sturdy survivors of the old navy-some level-headed, oaken-hearted master-st-arms; some hard-fat-ed, seaworn chief quartermaster; some canny, handy gunners or carpenter's mate, for, anomalous as it may seem, the carpenter and his mates still have their hands full of work even on the newes: of steel ships-the youth of the great

is that the state knows in advance what it will get for its convict labor, and whatever is received is profit. Under the present system a private individual man-Mrs C H Seeley, do

popular clamor against using convict labor in competition with free labor, and at last the board of control acceeded to the popular wish and abandoned the fur-niture factory. They are very sorry now that they listened to the clamor instead

his been here, but on no more extensive as scale. They sometimes send out a gang of 29 to 25 men to work on a road near the state institutions, where they can be kept at the prison at night, but do not attempt to work prisoners at a distance. I very much doubt whether it will be found prac-ticable to work an angle, a distance of tisable to work convicts and distance from the prison. A satisfactory plan for work-ing convicts on the roads might be devised but the details of the plan would require ing convicts on the roads might be devised but the details of the plan would require careful study, and even then I think it to build careful study, and even then I think it might be found more expensive to build roads with convict labor than with free labor. I believe that kind of work is about as good as any for the convicts, for they like the work in the open air and it is healthful for them. But working a con-siderable number of convicts outside the prison walls would require the employ-ment of many guards and the purchase or hiring of a number of teams and the pur-chase of road machinery. Our experience with convict labor on the roads near the prison was satisfactory. "We have one advantage over the prison authorities at San Quentin in having quite a large penitentiary farm where we raise

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mainly depend the triumph of victory, the nafety and security of vessel and crew. Quick, readw and resourceful as was the nimble topman and the tarry-handed, curve-fingered hauler of sheet and how-line, another "handy man," equally adrolt, expert and efficient, but with complicated dulies requiring education and training, such as his forebears never dreamed of, eucoseds them in the person of the bluejacket-seams and artificer -of the times in which we live. While on almost any of the big ships may still be found some sturdy survivors of the

ages the business and takes the chances of finding a profitable market for the products. The state receives a return for

of finding a profitable market for the products. The state receives a return for the labor in any event. "A few years ago the convict labor of the California prison was employed in manufacturing furniture, and I am in-formed that the state received a good re-turn for the labor. But there was a loud popular clamor against using convict

that they listened to the clamor, instead of following their own judgment. "Convict labor has been used on the pub-

will represent Great Britain on the intersion to inquire into the North See affair.

A telegram from Constantinople says M. Annelestam, dragoman of the Russian Embassy there, and who is an expert on international law, had started for St. Petersburg, and will represent Russia be-for the North Sea Commission, but in what capacity is not stated.

Name Three New Articles.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 -Bir Charjes Hardinge, the British Ambassador, today ubmitted to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff three additional articles of the Anglo-Russian agreement, the first providing for legal assessment for the contracting parties, the second a division of the expenses of the commission, and, third, that the decision of the majority of the com-mission shall be binding.

American Vessels at Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 6.-The cruisers Olympia. Cleveland and Des Moines, of the United States European squadron, Rear-Admiral Jewell commanding, have arrived here. The Olympia had in tow the British schooner Elizabeth, with her stern hadly damaged by collision with the Olympia the night of November 5. The Olympia the night of November 5. The Olympia was not damaged.

Takes Supply of Coal and Water. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6 .- The Rus-

dian volunteer steamer Yaroslaw, from Odensa, with supplies of coal and water, has passed through the Bosphorus on the way to Join the Russian Baltic squadron.

CROWDS VIEW THE REMAINS. Housetops Lined With Spectators of Archbishop's Cortege.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6 .- The removal of the remains of Archbishop Elder to St. Peter's Cathedral today was attended by one of the greatest crowds in the city's history. Along the line of march even the housetops were crowded. The police had hard work to clear an exit at the hospital, and later an entrance to the Cathedral.

The stream of people continued passin brough the Cathedral during the night.

General Jesse Finley.

LAKE CITY, Fin., Nov. &-General Jesse Finley, one of the last surviving Brigadier-Generals of the Confederate Army, died here teday, aged 20 years. H was a member of Congress three terms.

Major Edward Fitzgerald.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-Major Ed-ward Pitagerald, U. S. A., retired, was found dead in his room today. He was 'I years of age. He had been suffering from heart trouble.

The Play and the Public.

Clyde Fitch in Smart Set.

gender a proper humility to imbibe the Word. There has been a pronounced change. While congregational singing has not disappeared in churches where it was ever a part of the service, it has become of less and, loss importance. Frofessional vocalists are now featured, and before their superior performance the average congregation stands in awe and will not enter into competition. Even the minister of today in the modernized church is somewhat in the background. In his humble enthusiasm to expound the faith he is often obliged to yield to the dominating attractiveness of the musicians. Discour-

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Burgess F. Ford.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem Nov. 6 .- Burgess P. Ford, the newly elected president of the 'Varsity stu-dent body, is a sum of Dr. T. B. Ford, prominent minister of the Methodist hurch, and at present resident in Port-s hnd. Ford in a sector, a member of the fontball squad and the track team, and is also manager of the Walluinh, the college annual. He came here two years ago from Eugens, where he was a student in the University or Oregon. He has always been prominent in the Y. M. C. A. work of the school

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aged, but reluctant to make a protest for fear of being called an "old fogy," he struggles on, fueling that his own efforts, in comparison with the other numbers on the programme, are weak and unsatisfy-

Music has ever been knowd as the hund-Circle Fitch in Smart Set. The great play, of course, is the one that appeals to both the mind and the maid of religious convictions who must certain great men have done this. Certain other great men have done half: then their appeal is halved. They satis-fy the intellectual on one side and the rest on the other. Shakespeare did it all -Modiere almost-certain Germann a great deal. Today, them, with his won-

on the front platform of the express car. The train was again stopped, but before the two men could be captured they disappeared in the darkness

Glassworkers in Free Fight.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 6.-Trou-ble that has been brewing between the two organizations of window-glass worktwo organizations of window-glass work-ers contesting for supremacy here cul-minated in a fight today, which resulted in the fatal shooting of uile Walker, a member of the Phillips' organization, known as New Louhsiana 200, of Louis-iana. President Paul St. Peter, of Old Louisiana 200, and Pátrick McFall, a suisiana 300, and Pätrick McFall, a ember of the old organization, have en arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill. The streets are crowded with glass-

workers tonight, and a serious collision between the members of the two factions is feared.

Crushed Skull With a Hoe.

DECORAH, Is., Nov. 6-Prof. T. I. Gifford, a prominent railpoad worker, is under arrest and a charge of murder in the first degree placed against him, on account of the death of H. A. Bigelow. The men quarreled over a piece of prop-erty, and Gifford struck Rigelow on the head with a hoe, crushing his skull. Big-clow was a pioneer of lowa.

Jealousy Ends Two Lives.

CHETENNE, Wro., Nov. 6.- Bill" Hatfield shot and killed his wife, Maud, and then blew out his brains at Mee-reetse, Wro. It is said that jealousy was the cause of the tragedy.

Tips to Girls.

Uvalde (Tex.) Leader-News. A fresh, innocent, happy girl, attired in a gracefully fitting and tastefully ar-ranged costume and tollet of modern fash-

is able to enrapture every ear. A girl who can ride a bicycle with ease, grace and dignity, without too much agitation and nullification of her drapery, presents a spectrack that is pleasing to all lovers of the beautiful

All lovers of the hematiful. A girl who has mastered all of the foregoing accomplishments is prepared to display herself to the very best advantage before the eyes of the public at all times. before the syme of the public at all times. But these requirements are to the girl just what varnish is to the piece of fur-niture. The value of the article depends upon the practical uses to which it may be put, rather than upon the varnish which is only put on for the looks. A girl who can make a good ple, but who has never learned the mysteries of a fashionable tolist is worth just five girls who know how to dress, but can't make a good ple.

sciels who know how to dress, but can't make a good pis. A gift who can make a good loaf of bread but who doesn't know a ptano from a two-horse cultivator is worth just ten giris who can play anything on a plano but can't make a decent loaf of bread. A gift who can no more ride a bicycle than abe can hit a dog with a brick, is worth just 15 gifts who can ride a bicycle than abe can hit a dog with a brick, is worth just 15 gifts who can ride a bicycle the other, on a windy day, and not reveal the other, on a windy day, and not reveal

of steel snips-the youth of the great mass of the crews is apparent even to the casual visitor; and while some of the disadvantages of youth may be evident in_our young man-of-warsman, take him by and large he is an excellent product of the conditions of naval life of the present day.

"WELFARE MANAGER."

Title of Intermediary Between Employer and Employe.

Lillie Hamilton French, in Century. Within the last few years there has been created in the industrial, world an office now known as that of the welfare manager. It should not be forgotten, however, that this term, was invented to fit an office already in existence, and that it was not so invented until much valuable work of a pioneer character had been

the business, nor power to engage or to dismiss an employe.

Something Doing in Victoria.

Victoria (B. C.) Colonist. Victoria (B. C.) Colonist. With the gathering of headway on the work of laying the foundations for the C. P. R. hotel a new feature has developed in the every-day life of the city. Every day hundreds line up along the fence on the embankment enjoying the sunshine and watching the exca-vating operations beyond and to this line of idlers the workmen have given the name of "Rubber-neck Row."

Studied Greenland Natives.

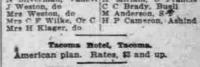
COPENHAGEN, Now 6--Mylius Erick-sen's expedition, after two years and a half exploring Greenland, returned today with valuable ethnological and scientific records, the explorers having lived with the natives, studying their language and

able work of a ploneer character had bean accompliahed. This manager, who may be either a man or a wuppan, is direct and bean ployers of mercantile houses and manu-facturing plants which possess any pre-termsions to size and importance. Such a person represents the choice of an em-ployer who would introduce among his employes improved and more favorable conditions, but who, hampered as he is by the complex ramifications of the in-dustrial and social world of today, and unable to attend personally to every de-tail, finds himself obliged to summon to his ald the services of an intermediary between filmself and those in his employ. It is the employer, not the employe, who has chosen this intermediary and out: lined the scope of fibe manager's work At the same any not be defeated by the presence of too much friction in his es-tablishment, he has been at pains, when making his choice, to respect the senti-ments and prejudices, and sometimes even the dignities, of his employes. In one case coming under my observation has be failed to preserve thes harmonies. For such a manager, it must be under, stood is unlike a superintenden or a foreman, and has no direct authority in the business, nor power to emage or to dismiss an employe. on him. In California they use the strait-jacket a great deal as a means of punlshment in disobedient prisoners. They also have the dungeon, as we have here, but the strait-jacket is their fa-vorite means of punlshment. The strait-jacket is a heavy ganvas cloth which is wrapped around a man and laced up be-hind, so as to pinion his arms and legs. The man thus restrained is left lying on the floor or on a cot, where he must keep one position until released. He is unable to move even to the extent of rolling over. I understand they seldon keep a man in the strait-jacket over 48 hours, but in ene case at least a man was kept thus pinioned for 100 hours. They find it a very

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