## Portland Postoffice Will Be Too Small.

## MOVE FOR ANOTHER WING

Commercial Club Has Fulton See Architect.

#### HE FAVORS NEW BUILDING

Oregon Delegation to Decide Whether to Work to This End or for Extension of Present Plans, When Club is Heard From.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 15 .- At the request of the Commercial Club of Portland Senator Fulton accompanied by State Republican Chairman Baker, called on the Supervising Architect today to see what can be done to provide more room for the Portland Postoffice. A telegram from T. E. Wilcox, president of the Commercial Club, states that the wings now being added to the building will not afford all the space necessary for the Postoffice, and suggests that work on the wings be suspended until some further plan of extension can be de-

Supervising Architect Taylor, who was never in favor of enlarging the old Portland Postoffice, but from the first advocated the erection of a new building, says it will be impracticable to stop work on the wings which are being added to the building on the west, especially as he has just entered into an agreement with the contractor whereby the building is to be completed several months ahead of the entracted time and turned over to the Government the first of next June.

The Commercial Club, it seems, adcates further eplargement of the building by adding another wing on the east to correspond to the wings now being completed, but the Supervising Architect is decidedly opposed to city proper. The police register abows further remodeling the old building 2001.500 inhabitants. The adjoining suband would much prefer to erect an entiral; new Postoffice. The Commercial Club has a plan in view, which has been forwarded to Senator Fulton. When this is received he will confer further with the Supervising Architect and defor adding a new wing to the old building or to procure an appropriation for a new Postoffice. It is recognized that even if another wing is added to the old building it would be but a few years at the rate Portland is growing before atlll greater ecommodations will be demanded. All things considered, it seems far more advisable to secure authorization for a new building than to demand further amounts on the old building.

## BOTH CONDEMN HITCHCOCK.

#### Mitchell and Hermann Consider He la Persecuting Them.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, Dec. 15. - (Special.) - The Philadelphia Press today prints a long interview with Secretary Hitchcock in which the Secretary states that the opposition to him comes entirely from men who are involved in land frands, and who are endeavoring to force him out of the Cabinet because he is an obstacle in their way. In the course of the interview the Secretary, discussing frauds in Oregon, again brings in the names of Senator Mitchell and Representative Hermann. Though saying nothing not heretofore printed. His remarks, while not openly and directly connecting them with the frauds, drags Mitchell and Hermann in in such a way as in convey the impres wion that they are really involved. Both Mitchell and Hermann very bitterly condemn the Secretary for his persecution of them and the methods to which he resorts, but neither cares to be quoted. Sonator Mitchell says the Secretary's interview shows the Secretary's animus and the clearly established fact that h is persistently resorting to cowardly means to damage him.

Senator Mitchell said today: "I dety Secretary Hitchcock and everybody els to produce the first fragment of proof that I ever had any improper connection with the cases at issue or have in any way been involved in land frauds."

Representative Hermann said today that if he is desired as a witness in the land fraud case that has been postponed until March, he will gladly go on the stand and tell everything he knows about the case. He says he is more interested than anyone cise in seeing the rascals brought to justice, and will gladly con tribute any information that will aid to

Semutor Mitchell said today that if the cases which are postponed are called for trial when he can attend, he will willingly go on the stand and testify.

## Neat Compliment Paid Baker.

OREGONION NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 15.-Secretary Dever, of the National Republican Committee. today paid State Chairman Baker, of Oregon, a very next compliment. Chairman Baker called on Mr. Dover in compuny with Senator Fuiton. Mr. Dover congratulated Mr. Baker on his work in the campaign, declaring he was the most active chairman in the entire

Foster Postpones Return Home. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ngton, Dec. 15 .- Senator Foster has deided to postpone his return to Tacoma nill Congress adjourns for the holidays next Wednesday.

#### DEPUTY INVOLVED IN SCANDAL Ended Life When Relations With Wife's Daughter Became Known.

PARIS, Dec. 15,-The circumstances attending the death of Deputy Gabriel Syveton, who was found dead from sphyxiation in his apartments at Neulliy, December 8, are developing into a demestic drama of startling magnitude. Although the authorities refuse to speak pending their investigation, many sensa-tional features have already come to light. It is established that the wife of M. Syveton was about to apply for a divorce on the ground of improper relations between M. Syveton and Madame Menard, a daughter of Madame Syveton by a for-

mer husband.

Both M. Menard and Mme. Syveton had accused the Deputy of these relations and a family council took place shortly before M. Syveton's death, at which violent scenes were enacted, M. Menard declaring scenes were enamed. M. Memare descaring that it was the duly of the Deputy to put a bullet through his head, and Mme. Syveton announcing her purpose of securing a divorce. This was on the eve of M. Syvetion's trial for assaulting War Minister Amire in the Chamber of Deputies November 4. The Deputy foresaw the pub-lic disclosure of his relations with his wife's daughter, and thereupon committed suicide for the purpose of averting the

#### COMMITS SUICIDE IN COURT. Drayman Draws Razor When Divorced Wife Appears in Court.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 15.-A shocking tragedy was enacted in the Police Court today, W. J. Carroll, a drayman, had been arraigned, charged with assault and battery upon his former wife, who secured a divorce from him in May last. Mrs. Carroll had testified to the assault and Carroll was called to the stand. Arising.

he dramatically exclaimed:
"If that woman wants to make those charges against me, she can do it." Then he quickly drew a razor from his pocket, drew the blade three times across his throat and fell to the floor. He was dead before a surgeon could reach him.

# DEMAND STEWART GO.

Prohibitionists Believe His Resignation Will Bring Harmony.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- After an all-day session of the Probibition National Ex-ecutive Committee, where heated debate varied from personal invective and villi-fication to a demand for prayer for guidance, National Chairman Oliver Stewart, of Chicago, was at midnight deemed a necessary sacrifice to party har-mony, and his resignation was practically demanded by a vote og 24 to 20 of the members of the National Committee.

## Passes 2,000,000 Mark as City. BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- Berlin has passed

# urbs have a population of nearly 550,000

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Morning

# Capitalists Form Powerful Pool.

## TEN MILLIONS PUT IN

Man Who Is Close to Heinze Is Massachusetts, lying at the League Island Navy-yard. The dead are:
EDWARD BUB, married, bollermaker and

## "FRENZIED" METHODS PREVAIL

Amalgamated Copper, Standard Oll, and Morgan Stocks, Like United States Steel, Are to Be Protected From Raids.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 15,-(Special.)-A owerful pool, with a backing of \$10,000,-000, and more at its disposal, if needed, has been formed by Boston, New York and Chicago capitalists to fight Thomas W. Lawson in the latter's mad operations when the latter take the form of bear raids and "killing" some of the leading stocks, especially Amalgamated Copper and other Standard Oil specialties, and Morgan stocks, like United States Steel.

The methods adopted by the pool are similar to those used by Lawson with such remarkable success in the past ten days-advertising bulletins and messages to the public. William G. Young, of Chicago, who is closely allied to August P. Heinze, and who is said to have an option on the Amalgamated Copper stock held by Heinze, is one of the leaders of the pool. R. Donnelly is said to represent United States Steel interests, and other men representing Standard Oil, Amalgamated Copper and certain other concerns are participants. Young has been in conference with Lawson, spending last Friday and Saturday in an effort to reach an agreement, without success. He now says his syndicate will fight Lawson tooth and

# COLONEL GREENE IN BOSTON.

People Now Looking Forward to Time When He Shall Meet Lawson.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 15.—(Special.)— Colonal William C. Greene, president of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, who has been hurling defiance at Thomas W. Lawson for three days, deciaring he would call upon him and call him such pet names as "liar, faker, charlatan and robber of widows and orphans," arrived in Boston at 9 c'clock tonight and is now at see Mr. Lawson some time during the day. injuries: Elma Tucker, 13, both arms Colonel Greene came into town quietly, and leg broken. without any revolvers of bowle knives in his boots, and went to the Somerset, where he had a conference with Charles

ars. Parks, the whole of the labor lead-er, died from a cancer recently in Copen-hagen. Denmark, where she went for treatment. The size of Parks' estate is, not known.

# LONDON, Dec. 14.—Norman MacColl, ex-editor of the Athenaeum, died in London today of heart disease. He was born in 1843

#### BATTLESHIP A DEATHTRAP. Three Men Are Scalded to Death, and Four Badly Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—Caught in a trap and helpless to save themselves, three men lost their lives and four others, including Lieutenaut William College Coll lam C. Cole, were terribly scalded today by a rush of steam and boiling water in the fireroom of the battleship

ivilian.

ANDREW HAMILTON, married, boller-naker and civilian.

CHARLES RITZEL, bollermaker, helper and civilian.

William.

and civilian.
Injured: Lieutenant William C.
Cole, U. S. N., assistant chief engineer
of the Massachusetts, scalded about the head and back; William Anderson, ship's boilermaker, badly scalded; James Wilson, boilermaker, helper and civilian employe, scalded; Joseph A. Duran, boilermaker helper and civil-

ian, scalded. With the exception of Lieutenant Cole all the killed and injured resided in Philadelphia. Lieutenant Cole re-ceived his injuries in a heroic effort to rescue the others.

The accident was caused by the giv-ing way of a gasket or rubber washer on a boiler on the starboard side of the

ship.

The boiler on which the accident occurred had recently been cleaned and thoroughly tested, and the boilermak-ers were today at work on another boiler. Without warning the gasket between the boiler-plate and the boilerhead gave way and a terrific rush of steam and hot water occurred. The doors of the fireroom were closed at the time, and the only avenue of escape was a safety ladder. Only one man, Bramlet, a ship's fireman, thought of the ladder, and he escaped without a

#### SCHOOLGIRLS FALL TO DEATH. On Suspension Bridge Which Col-

lapses. Five People Injured. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 15 .killed and five others seriously injured by the collapse of the suspension-bridge across the Elk River, which connects East and West Charleston. At the time the bridge went down there were six teams and six children on their way to school and a number of other pedes-trians on the structure.

The bridge went down without warning, but a number of those who were near the ends of the structure managed to reach land. Those who went down with the wreckage fell a distance of 40 feet into the ice-covered waters of the river. The depth of the river at this point is variously estimated at 10 to 20 feet, and when the iron and lumber wreckage struck the ice it broke into fragments, and those killed and several of the injured were thrown into the water or swept under the ice forther down the stream. The dead:

MAMIE HIGGINBOTHAM, aged 11 wears. ANNIE HUMPHREYS, aged 17.

OLLIE GIBBS, aged 15, The injured: Zella Smith, aged 17, compound fracture of elbow; William biston at 9 clock tonight and is now at Holmes, colored, driver, cut and bruised; the Touraine. It is probable that he will Henry Fielder, driver, serious internal

The bridge was a single span, 500 feet in length, and was built in 1852. It has been known to be unsafe for Hayden, of Hayden, Stone & Co., brokers lowed on it. The accident was caused of the Greene Company in Boston. From by two cables on the north side slip-

## **Exposition Buildings** Are Completed.

## EXHIBITS TO BE HOUSED

Agricultural Palace Is One of Most Durable.

DOME TO GLOW BY NIGHT

Administration Group of Structures Is Also Finished Fire Department Building Will Soon House Company of 16 Men.

## SEVEN BUILDINGS COMPLETED,

POREIGN EXHIBITS. LIBERAL ARTS. AGRICULTURAL PALACE. FIRE DEPARTMENT. PUBLIC COMFORT. ADMINISTRATION. COLONNADE ENTRANCE.

An important epoch in the history of the Lewis and Clark Exposition was marked yesterday when the agricultural palace and administration group were completed. The administration group consists of the fire department, public shelter, public

the colonnade entrance. With these additions to the completed buildings the Exposition stands practically finished, so far as exhibit palaces are conperned, and all doubt is removed as to the sufficiency of space for housing exhibits sent here from St. Louis for storage dur- ties. ing the Winter months. The buildings will probably be turned over to the State Commission tomorrow afternoon at a special meeting called for the purpose of accepting them.

The agricultural palace is by some odds the most imposing structure on the to Portland for double the sum it will pay grounds. It towers high above the other buildings, and its huge dome may be seen for miles. In length it is 460 feat with a width of 210 feet. The builder is J. E. Bernett, who took the contract for \$69,170,60

## Building Is Durable.

The interior shows the wenderful durality of the palace, the walls and ru-The floor is placed diagonally and buliders who have inspected it agree that the big building could be rolled over without destroying its framework. In a number of places beauty has been sacrificed to strength upon the advice of Superintendent of Construction F. A. Erixon, who took into account that the building will the Somerset Club he went to the Tour- ping from their moorings. When that need to be unusually durable in order to the first of the staff to leave St. Louis.

ine-house for exhibit purposes, and the pparatus will be in readiness for action in fighting fire should the occasion arise, his building is by many degrees their and better appointed than any of the fire tions of the Portland fire department. There is nothing incomplete from the alarm system to the stalls for the borass. There are all sorts of automatic arrange-ments, and the quarters are arranged so that one minute should be sufficient time to clear the engine-house in case of an

Oregonian.

#### Firemen to Be Drilled.

Sixteen men will be stationed here dur-ing the entire period of the Exposition. In fact, they will be sent there soon after In fact, they will be sent there soon after the first of the year. They will be in com-mand of a captain and will be drilled thoroughly before the Fair opens in or-der that they may be in shape for exhibi-tion drills. The fire apparatus is now en-route here from the East and is expected in the near future. It consists of an en-gine, chemical warms and home warms.

gine, chemical wagon and hose wagon.

The fire department building joins the colonnade entrance on the cast side of the entrance, the west end being joined by the administration building. This building is admirably fitted up for efficeand here the Exposition management will make its headquarters as will the foreign ommissioners and state representative who so desire. The building will contai

o exhibits.

The public shelter building stands as sentinel to the Exposition a hundred yards in front of the entrance and entirely separate from the rest of the Exposition. is a circular structure in which visitors may seek refuge from rain or sun while

waiting for cars.

The public comfort building stands in front of the agricultural palace and will be fitted up with easy chairs. It is built after the style of an old Spanish mission. Seven buildings now stand completes the foreign exhibits and liberal arts palices having been completed and accepted some time ago. The next exhibit palace to be finished is the magnificent forestry building, which has attracted such wide attention. The contractors have assured Mr. Erixson that the Forestry building will be done by the first of the year or very shortly thereafter.

### TO GET PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT.

#### '05 Fair Deal Only Await Approval of Insular Department. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.-(Special.)-The

Chronicle this evening says: The sale of a large Philippine exhibit for \$16,000 to the Lewis & Clark Exposition Company, is awaiting the authorization of the Insular Department at Washcomfort and administration buildings and ington. A careful and extensive list of displays, making a very comprehensive nanimate exhibit, was prepared by the Philippine Board for the Portland com-The price of \$16,000 was acpany. cepted by the Western Fair Corporation, and the conclusion of the deal only awaits

> The exhibit includes displays from the ethnological, agricultural, forestry and other important departments at the St. Louis Fair. It is estimated that the Lewis and Clack Company could not duplicate the exhibit in the islands and shin for the exhibit to be procured in this city,

the approval of the Washington authori-

## DIRECTOR OF WORKS RETURNS

Oskar Huber Witnesses Beginning of Destruction of St. Louis Buildings. Cokar Huber director of works of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, returned last night from St. Louis, where he has been for the past three weeks on official business. Mr. Huber witnessed the first work on tearing down the great exhibit buildings which are now being wrecked. He complete the tearing up of the buildings. Interest continues to grow throughout the East in the Lowis and Clark Fair, Mr. Huber says, and everything points to a large attendance here.

## Wynne Removes Prominent Rural Carriers.

## TOO ACTIVE POLITICALLY

Candidates for Congress Asked to Support Legislation.

DESIRED WERE PLEDGES

The Circular Letter Contains Expression, "We Must Help the Fellows That Help Us"-Other Cases Are Under Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- As the result of an investigation of their activity during the recent political campaign, Warren F. Tumber, a rural mailcarrier at Lockport, N. Y., and H. W. Aldrich, a rural carrier of Concord, N. H., both of the National Association of Rural Free Delivery Curriers, were today removed forthwith from the Government service

by Postmaster-General Wynne. Tumber is secretary of the National Association of Carriers, and he and Aldrich are members of its executive board. The charges, the investigation of which by postoffice inspectors resulted in today's action, was that the dismissed men sent out circular letters during the last campaign to candidates for Congress urging legislation in the interest of the carriers and demanding that the men to whom the letters were addressed pledge them-

selves to vote for such legislation. President Cunningham, who was dismissed Tuesday, and Secretary Tumber. according to the postal authorities, framed the circular, and Tumber signed

it as secretary and Issued it. Aldrich was one of the executive com mittee who agreed on the work which was subsequently carried out. A number of the letters sent out are in the posses sion of the Postoffice Department. In one of the papers on file is the expression, "We must look out for ourselves and help the fellows that help us." A number of other cases are unde eration, but the question of the guilt of the employes involved has not yet osen

### BELMONT ELECTED PRESIDENT National Civic Federation Elects Officers at Dinner.

as tonight elected president of the Na-Senator Hanna. The election took place at the dinner of the National Civic Feder The other officers chosen were: chairman of the ways and means commit-Moore; chairman welfare committee, H. H. Vreeland; Chairmen trade committee Francis L. Robbins and John Mitchell chairman executive council, Ralph M. Easley: secretary, Samuel B. Donnelly. The dinner was attended by 270 mem bers of the Federation. Samuel Compers

Andrew Carnegie, who was unable to

address which was read.

present because of III-health, sent an

The creation of an international body hased on the National Civic Federation us it exists at present in this country was forecasted by Ralph M. Easley, chairport to the National executive committee. letter from President Roosevelt to st Vice-President Samuel Gompers was read. The President said in part: "My Dear Sir: I am in hearty accord and sympathy with the purposes of the National Civic Federation in its efforts for tions between employers and employes. It is a movement so praiseworthy and so thoroughly American in conception that

#### MANY READY TO SLAY HIM. Assassin of Von Piehve Only One of

it should, as a matter of course, receive

who are awake to the vital needs of our

One Hundred Volunteers. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15 .- From the lips of a high personage who attended the trial of Sasoneff, the assessin of Minister

of the Interior Von Plehve, the Associated Press is enabled to give the substance of the prisoner's speech, in which he strove to justify his act. Sasoneff spoke calmiy and eloquently, explaining the aims and objects of the Socialist rev-

Sesoneff recited a list of acts for which Von Plehve was condemned, including the persecution of Finns, the slaughtering of workmen at Zlatoust, the murder of Armenians, besides his treatment of So alists. When the committee of the fightog erganization decided on Von Plehve's death there were over 100 volunteers to

Sasonff was selected and was told be would have an accomplice, but he did not know the name of this accomplice until he saw Sikorifsky after the murder. Saand loathing that he undertook to deprive human being of life, but that he realized that "the monster Von Piehve could only be met with the monster, death.

Ex-Labor Leader Released on Bail. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.--Philip Wein-imer, ex-president of the Building Frudes Alliance, who has been in the ence to Sing Sing for extortion, was re-

cased today in \$10,000 cash bail. Men Indicted for Frauda Missing.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 15.—Eight of the men recently indicted by the grand jury now investigating the alleged election frauds, cannot be found. It is thought they have left the city to avoid arrest

THE AGRICULTURAL PALACE, WHICH WAS COMPLETED YESTERDAY.

...... aine, and, after loftering about the hore lobby for half an hour, went to bed, giving orders that he would on no account be disturbed. There will be lively times in the financial district when it is known that the doughty Colonel has arrived at

## WHITESIDE DIES SUDDENLY. General Who Commanded Department

of Santiago During Spanish War. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Brigadier-Ger eral Samuel M. Whiteside, retired, who had command of the department of the Santiago during the Spanish war, died suddenly in this city today.

Widow of Sam Parks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Through the

granting of letters of aldministration on

the estate of Sam Parks, formerly of Chicago, walking delegate, who died at Sing Sing last May, while serving a sen-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY RECORD Messages Are Sent 725 Miles in the East Without Relay.

spliced and has been in use ever since."

miles, without relay. This is said to be the longest distance overland message over covered. Tsingtau, Unable to Confirm Report. TSINGTAU. Dec. 15 .- There is no onfirmation here of the report that a

Japanese cruiser is ashere in Yngching

telegraphy messages were sent today from Kansas City to Cleveland, O., 725

ide dropped another cable on the other hold the enormous weight of the combined. He will be followed in a few days by side snapped, the floor tilted and turned exhibits it will contain.

Completely over,

During the Civil War the cable of nalace will be used for the As the name implies, the agricultural

palace will be used for the agricultural exthis bridge was cut by General Wise when he evacuated Charleston, the hibits from all sections of the country bridge at the same time being partly. An apportionment of 40 per cent of the burned. The same cable was afterward space has already been made for the use of Oregon agriculturists. This space will be divided among the different counties of the state such as do not have county pavilions. The remaining 60 per cent of the space will be alloted to countles outside

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.-Wireless One distinctive feature of the building's towers above the roof from the center of the building. This dome is covered with translucent fabric of a bluish tint. The entire dome is fitted with myriads of incandescent lights, which convert the su-perstructure into a dome of light. These fights will be turned on during each night

T. P. A. MAY ERECT BUILDING.

President Goode, who left St. Louis yester

## Four National Representatives Visit the Exposition Grounds.

After viewing the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds yesterday afternoon, four representatives of the Trayclers' Protective Association assured of Oregon, preference being shown to the states of the Pacific Coast and Northwest the Exposition management that the Portland Fair will receive the hearty assistance of the Association. The four architecture is the mammoth dome which representatives had traveled across the continent to investigate Portland's Exposition, for anything affecting the commercial interests of the country similarly affects the interests of the association. All agreed that they saw what they had not expected when they visited the beautiful ground and noted The fire department building will serve

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