

a sanitary specialist, has been at work on the lathmus under Colonel Gorgas, who has been fighting yellow fever and other peats. Mr. Murphy was in Wash-ington recently and talked rather freely Creighton to come to Tacoma, as it was here he was sentenced and it is to this ington recently and taked rather freety and extremely frankly about conditions at Panama. "To my mind." said he, "the two greatest obstacles which confront the men who are building the canal, next to yellow fever, are red tape and the swarm of small-fry clerks and officials whom our great and good Government has sont down to the isthmus. They have all, city that the state will issue turn a toket. Searcely a day goes by that Chief Ma-lony is not in receipt of telephone or telegraph messages from Portland, Se-attle or Spokana asking if he has news of Creighton. In all Western cilies the police officers are nervously awaiting some word of the man for though hust own to the isthmus. They have all, without exception, a bad case of swelled head and the evils of red tape are only rendered the more acute by the doings of this swarm of two-by-four clerks and of-ficials. I went to the isthmus filled with enthusiasm and with the intention of some word of the man, for, though just pardoned, he is considered one of the most dangerous criminals in the North-

come word of the man, for, though just pardoned he is considered one of the most dangerous criminals in the North-Chief Malony says Creighton will be this in the days when the lakes were dotted arrestod if he shows up in Taromaking as I had never sworked before at the task of rooting out yellow fever, as well as discovering everything pos-sible in regard to the disease. was not in the zone very long be-I discovered that the greater numer of the small-fry clerks and officials ad gone there with no higher or better bject than that of having a royal good ime at Government expense. Everything s shirked, everything is looked upon in i light and frivolous spirit by these felows, some of whom are not worth their ortation back and forth "Official red tape is the other very eridus evil, but Chief Engineer Stevens is working manfully to overcome this drawback. The discontent among the la-borers on the caual has been due largely to the fact that at times they were near the point of starvation." He then tells point of starvation." He then tells w the Government has five times changed the pay day, frequently letting the men work for two months without funds. The result has been that they have suffered intensely, for credit is hard to obtain in the canal zone. The construcon of quarters for the men, the estabalong the canal route, and the sale of rovisions at reasonable rates, however, future.

Taking up another phase of the situa-

When Mr. Stevens arrived at the canal he found the tracks on which the work trains and steam shovels operated as officed as a dog's hind leg. Cars were ming off the track every few hours, d more than three-fourths of the steam-ovel engineers sent out from the United States were sliting about doing nothing. He promptly sent them all back to the nited States, compelling the Governwere needed, and has since the Govern-ment to give them other work until they were needed, and has since then devoted his attention to getting the tracks into some semblance of order and repair. This work is now almost finished, the tracks ire as straight and in as good repair as the best in this contract. as the best in this country, and in a short time he will send for the steam-shovel engineers to resume work. I conder that in Mr. Stevens and Colonel orgas the Government has two valuable en, who, if not hampered by too much ed tape and not annoyed by worthless thful clerks and officials who go down have a good time, will accomplish the eatest of modern undertakings, the ding of the Panama Canal."

opinions such as these which in-the need of a good executive head, nd if Secretary Root shall give the anal his closest attention, as he can af-ord to do, he will whe out many of the complained of and clear the way for unhampered work, which, in the pub-lic mind, has been too long deterred.

#### Cannl Commission Returns.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 -- Members of the thimian Canal Commission and the oard of consulting engineers, returning om a tour of inspection of the Panna Canal arrived here today on the teamer Havana. General George W. Davis, chairman of

Jeneral George W. Davis, chairman of e consulting engineers, said that, al-ough the party had made a careful spection of the proposed route for the nal, no decision had been reached as and, no decision had been reached as o the sea-level plan. He said that the board might report its opinion on the set kind of canal in two or three weeks. The members of the Canal Commission in board were: Theodore P. Shonts, hairman; Rear-Admiral M. D. Endlectt, being dir. General O. H. Brast Matio rigadier-General O. H. Ernst, Major min M. Harrod.

Mr. Shonts said that the reason for the Mr. Shohis said that the reason for the revocation of the contract which had been awarded to J. E. Markel, of Omaha, for the feeding of the canal employes, was that the Commission had decided to

with sufficient cannot live here, says the Chief.

Lenox Wants Aaron Barker.

city that the state will issue him a ticket.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Upon the information of District Attorney Lenox, of the Eighth district, Governor Chamberlain today issued a requisition upon the Governor of Wyoming for the Assault with intent to kill. Barker is jointly informed against with George Ir-vin for making active use of a rife in effecting their escape from the Baker County officers. November 29, 1964, while under arrest for wheat-stealing.

Major Ebert to Phillippines.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash. Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Orders have been re-Columbia, to the effect that Major Ru-dolph Ebert, for several years Chief Surgeon of Vancouver Barracks, and for a long time Acting Chief Surgeon, Department of Columbia, by relieved from duty at this post and proceed to San Francisco in time to sail for duty in the Philippines about January &

## Salmon Visit Yaquina.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Salmon canneries at Yaquina Bay are all running at their full capacity, and a large force of men is employed during the annual salmon run in the bay. The run is not quite as heavy as in some years in the past, but-there are enough to keep all canneries busy, and the output of the canneries will be as large as usual.

Roosevelt and Official Party.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-President Roosevelt and party will leave Washington tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. for a tour of the South. He will be accom-panied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb, Surgeon-General Rixey, United States Navy: John A. Mclihenny, of Louisiana; John C. Greenway, of Michigan; John S. Elliott, Commissioner of the Interior for Porto Rica; M. C. Latta, J. L. McGrew, stenographers and representative of press

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#### Manufacturers Will Be Rebuked for

Giving Away Roosevelt's Picture.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-President Roose-velt has promised immediate attention to a subject laid before him in connection with the use of his photograph for trade purposes. It appears that in every is-pound case of a certain brand of tobacco there is a photograph of President Roose-

velt, the other four containing the ple-tures of King Edward, the Mikado, Em-peror William and the Czar. Great indignation was caused among members of cigar trade in the United States. Mr. Diffley, president of the Chrar-Dealers' Association of the United States, wrote a letter to the President, in which he said:

"I wish to protest against the use of your picture in this manner. Our members consider it an insult to you."

One of his chief exploits was while captal

one of his chief exploits was while capital of the towing barge J. H. Butter. On Oc-tober 20, 1878, the Hutter, in tow of her con-sort, the Ketcharn, was struck near Luding-ton by a heavy gale from the southwest. That night her anchored her near the shore. All night her anchore held, despite the heavy while and waves. The sale died down but crew. With great difficulty the crew was taken off just before the Rutter foundered. It was said that few, if any other, of the lake captains would have made such a long fight for their vessels. The Rutter was not a total loss, owing to Simpson's efforts, and was later raised and till a few years ago was

Jeremiah Socrates Simpson was born in New Brunswick in March, 1842. When Jerry was 6 years old the family moved to Oneida

County, New York. His early life was month in the bitterest poverty, Jerry afterward de-claring that "God Almighty sent our family

hard knocks in bunches." At 14 he struck out for himself and landed on the lakes as a cabin boy. For 23 years Jerry Simpson followed the

still in service. Goes to Kansas and Congress. Immediately after the loss of the Butter, Jerry became interested in Kansus. He gath-ered together his family and moved to Kanma, takitig up a farm six miles from Medicin-Lodge, in Barber County. One of his notah bors was Mrs. Carrie Nation. When green backism became rampant, Jerry came out as a greenbacker and made several campus through the state. It is said that he c made his trips barefoot and sometimes shoes without socks. According to John S Richardson, at one time prominent in Kansa Democratic circles, Jerry did wear socks, bu they did not show above his shoe tops. When Populism sprang up in Kansas, Jerry impson was in the van of the movement, and t was on its tide, in a combination with the

Semocrate, that he was-sent to Congress in 1890. While on his campaign he spoke on night in Sterling, a salt-producing town. Mos PRESIDENT GOING SOUTH He starts This Morning With Mrs. of the land and farms near by were mort a flash Jerry pulled up his trousers. Origin of His Nickname.

"My friend," he said, "them are all the socks 1 ever wore. If you can't see them from there, come and feel them.

Hile friends say be had on a pais, but they cid not show above his shoe tops. The steri-ingites could not see them. From that day Captain Jerry Stimpson b came "Bockless Jerry" Simpson, and on the tide of Popularn and the mickname rode into Congress from the Seventh District. He ever afterward declared that at home he wore no wicks, although he wore bright-hued once at Washington. Jerry Simpson did many unseual things it

Washington, but proved able in debate, was especially bitter against Speaker He attacked him at every opportunity.

He attacked him at every opportunity, and though attacked him at every opportunity, and foor, was always able to hold his own in reportion and debate. One of the peculiar reporting from four to six towels a day for providing from four to six towels a day for providing from four to six towels a day for providing from four to six towels a day for providing from four to six towels a day for providing from four to six towels a day for providing from four to six towels a day for each member. He declared one was esough to has him a week, and that that allowance ought to satisfy each of the members. He was elected for four years in 1800 and was re-elected for two years in 1806. He was defeated in 1806 and since then has lived at Roewell, N. M.

# PRINTERS ARE ENJOINED

Court Holds Efforts to Enforce Demands Are Unlawful.

CHICAGO. Oct. 17.-The injunction is-sued last week restraining the members of Typographical Union No. 16 from interfering with the firms composing the Chi-cago Typothetae during the present strike of the union printers by means of pickets or otherwise, was sustained today by Judge Holdom in the Superior Court, in

years to have the line co nected with a line to the Sound. This evidently means a connection with the Tacoma Eastern. The line will extend from Kions, south of Sunnyside, to the Cowlitz Pass in the Cascades.

Selah street, north and south, the entire length of the city, a distance of over a mile. This street is to the rear of the

have been purchased at the intersection of Selah street with Takima avenue. Here the station and freight sheds will be erected. In the franchises the com-

## Strike in Markle's Coal Mines.

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 17 .- The strike of the driver boys at the Jeddo Colleries of G. B. Markle & Co., which occur ed a few days ago, has developed into a strike yes of the Markle Company.



Doctored for Four Months and Tried Nearly Everything, but Could Get Only Temporary Relief-Better from First and

## SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

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"It gives me pleasure to tell you of this, and if any one wishes to write to me personally, I shall be glad to answer. I am never tired of speaking well of the Cuticura Remedica. (signed) Mrs. Wm. Pockel, 11834 State St., Chicago, Ill., May 26, 1905."

## STILL ANOTHER CURE

Face Covered with Pimples and Sores. Skin Now Clear.

"My face was all broken out with pimples and sores. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for two months and was completely cured. My face is in spiendid shape now. Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment are spiendid for healing all kinds of face pimples and sores. I am glad to recommend them, for they were a great boon to me. I know hundreds that it has cured in Scotland, where I came from—it is world wide. (signed) David Macau-ley, R. F. D. No. 5, Sullivan, Ind., May 20, 1905."

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Fischer Upright, art style, regular price
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Special sale price\$560
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