THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1906. will be the first to cry out that his amendment has not been fairly tested, and the Railroad Senators will stand with him and insist that no further leg-islation be enacted until the Elkins plan LEGISLATORS NOW FIFTH, SIXTH and WASHINGTON The "Different Store" • OLDS, WORTMAN & KING • STREETS **PROPERLY TAGGED** has been proven unsatisfactory. Has Private Press Bureau. Here's an Eye Full of Bargains That Brimmed Over the Sunday Page Meanwhile Elkins, by operating a press bureau of his own, has fooled the people of West Virginia into believing that he is working in their interest, doing every-thing that they demand, and it looks as if the bluff might stand until after the Legislature has granted Elkins another is years in the Senate. The beef investigation legislation that started with the Beveridge amendment to the aericultural appropriation bill turned Full. Add to Yesterday's Newsy Paragraphs of Unmatchable Values Senators and Congressmen We Promised You Very Unusual Everyone in Portland is urged to secure a Stand Branded by Their hare of the many remarkable bargains which Values for Today in started with the Beveridge amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill turned up some corporation men in unexpected quarters, the two notable instances being Chairman Wadsworth, of New York, and Representative Lorimer, of Chicago. Wadsworth, since he has been chair-man of this committee, has enjoyed a splendid reputation in the House; he has always handled bills to the satisfaction of everybody, and no complaint has been await our public here today-bargains impos-**Own Acts.** All jewelry repairing at special prices sible outside the Olds, Wortman & King Store. Silks and and work warranted. Main springs guaranteed one year. Merchandise that is new, seasonable and of high quality and unusual desirability, will be on sale at prices that the ordinary and minor **Dress** Fabrics storekeepers would be glad to pay in market for same goods. This indicates the great sav-WHO SAID SHOES? ings which await our patrons today. Just See How We always handled bills to the satisfaction of everybody, and no complaint has been made. But the injection of the meat inspection question into the bill brought out Wadsworth in an astonishing light. He had never before been suspected of be-ing unduly friendly with the beef trust. Yet there he stands today, wearing his brand, and apparently proud of it. Good shoes, lots "Make Good" of 'em; picked styles from the best Underwear Specials Dependable Silks ! Big Values ! Splendid Knitgoods Shops-First Floor. We won't lead you through a meadow makers. stocks of the "Com-fort" Shoes that of verbiage to reach the bargain pond. Here's the values-plunge-WOMEN'S 25c VESTS 18c-White Swiss Surprises in the List. ribbed sleeveless Vests, with plain, neat trimming, regular value 25c; special..18¢ Billy Lorimer Found Out. women want for Black Taffetas that can be depended on warm day wear. Billy Lorimer is branded with him, pos-sibly a little darker. Lorimer has been in Congress, off and on, for ten years; he has proved a bright, congenial mem-ber of some force, but never assorted him-self particularly, and never attained much prominence. As a member of the agri-cultural committee he showed little or no interest in his work, and never at-tended the meetings until the Beveridge amendment came back to the House from the Senate. Then Lorimer aroused him-self, attended every meeting of the com-Billy Lorimer is branded with him, pos WOMEN'S 45c VESTS 35c-Fine white lisle giving good wear: 23-inch, regular Hospital nurses' Vests, high neck, long sleeves, shaped waist, \$1.10 value; special, yard......79¢ 27-inch, regular \$1.25 value; speand house shoes in gauze weight, regular value 45c; spel. .35c immense choosing. WOMEN'S 60c UNION SUITS 45c-White Our expert shoers Jersey ribbed Union Suits, low neck, no are waiting to serve 21-inch Changeable Peau de Cygne, in a Novelty Cheney Foulards-Checked and you pleasantly and fit you properly sleeves, knee length, regular value 60c; striped Louisienes—Taffetas, plaids, in a large color assortment, regular \$1.25 large color assortment; this splendid you properly. wearing silk, unequaled value at our WOMEN'S 75c UNION SUITS 55c-White Shoes for men and regular price of \$1.00 per yard; spe-cial, only, yard......79¢ and \$1.00 values; spel only, yd..67¢ Rajah Pongee, yard......79¢ women, stylish ties Jersey ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves self, attended every meeting of the com-mittee, was very active in attempting to discredit witnesses who appeared against the packers, and did his level best to bolster up those who spoke a good word for the best trutt and Oxfords. ankle length, regular value 75c; special.55c WOMEN'S 35c PANTS 25c-White lace Three-Days' Sale of Dress Goods – Great Bargains WOMEN'S LOW SHOEStrimmed knee Pants, with French bands, Now buy your dress goods for bath-Regular \$2.50 value; special for 3 days \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$5.00 extra sizes 7, 8 and 9, regular value 35c For outdoor sports. For street wear. ing suits, beach and mountain suits, at a big saving. Imported English Mohairs word for the beef trust. Lorimer's attitude was the more notice-able on account of his previous inactivity For "functions." For evening. WOMEN'S 20c VESTS 15c-White cotton able on account of his previous inactivity and it called forth general condemnation. It was a bold move for him to make, but Lorimer is said to owe his position in the House to the Chicago packers; it is reported that they sent him here to see that they were not injured by legis-lation, and if the packers control Lori-mer's district, as is reported, he has nothing to fear from his course in⁸ com-mittee, for the packers will take ear of Cheviots and Storm Serges, in the foland Sicilians, in all wanted colors. MEN'S LOW SHOES-Vests, low neck, sleeveless, extra sizes 7, 8 lowing shades: Reds, grays, browns, and 9, regular value 20c; special 15¢ Regular 50e quality; special for 3 days \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$7.00 greens, tans and navys: Regular \$1.25 grades; special only, For every occasion. No need to say that our oxfords are well made; that our pumps Exceptional Values Today in the don't gap at the sides or slip at the heels. Shoes must be perfect to be here at all. Women's Hosiery Aisle nothing to fear from his course in com-mittee, for the packers will take care of him this Fall YOUNG FOLKS' SHOES UNDERPRICED. WOMEN'S 25c HOSE 19c-Black gauze importation of English Mohairs, brilhim this Fall. Extra Good Shoes for Your Shoe Money -liantine and Sicilian weaves; serges Regular \$1.25 quality; special for 3 days Faces Only One Danger. Women's fine white kid Bluchers, in Giband cheviots: only, yard98¢ Lorimer's only danger lies in a pop son Oxford style, with fashionable Cuban Regular \$1.00 grades; special, yd. .82¢ Regular \$1.25 grades; special, yd. .98¢ lar uprising, which will result in the overthrow of the packers. If this can be brought about, Lorimer will be left at home after the November election. WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE 25c-Regular \$1.50 quality; special for 3 day heel and flexible hand-turned sole-a Black cotton Hose, all black and black with Regular \$1.50 grades; spel, yd. .\$1.19 These are all fast black and excepbeauty-and only\$3.00 home after the November election. It is doubtful if any friend of any cor-poration ever more openly or more vig-orously espoused the cause he was chosen to represent than did Lorimer when the Beveridge ment inspection amendment came up. Wadsworth was just as bold, for he, too, has been in close communion with the beef-packers. He himself is a stockraiser: his product has gone to the WOMEN'S 50c HOSE 37c-Black lace Hose, Women's Alice Blue Moroeco Bluchers, with modes, olives, navys and grays: tional values at the regular price. hand-turned flexible soles and Cuban heels; Regular \$1.75 value; special for 3 days EXTRA SPECIAL - Colored Dress made with seamless vamp and a white kid BOYS' 20c HOSE 121/2c-Boys' black medium only, yard\$1.43 "collar." A beautiful chic Oxford-a won-Regular \$2.00 value; special for 3 Goods Remnants at less than half price weight cotton Hose, seamless, regular value only, yard\$1.63 Monday and Tuesday. derful value and a leader at......\$3.50 a stockraiser; his product has gone to the beef trust and a close friendship has sprung up between them. This accounts has since been informed that there will be a sufficient number ready for work whenever the legislation becomes effecit is doubtful whether the sundry civil | today with President Roosevelt, confer-SPEED AT WIND-UP ASK FOR for the unexpected position taken by the chairman of the House committee, and it may cost him his seat next Fall. bili can be prepared for consideration dur-ing the present week. The Scenate calendar of bills of local character have grown into large dimengramme, that he expects Congress will close up business and get away from Washington by the first of July. Regarding the meat inspection legisla-tion, Mr. Cannon reiterated his opinion that safe and some legislation would be enacted and that notwithstanding differ-Chairman Wadsworth, of the committee, who is in New York, is expected to re-turn to this city tomorrow. As for Depew and Platt. sions during the past few weeks, and as much time as possible will be devoted to it. The Lake Erie & Ohio Ship Canal The case of Senators Depew and Platt should not be omitted from the list of men exposed this Winter, but the fact is the two New York Senators have so ill will also continue to receive atten-BREAKING OF SABBATH Bay City Refugees Would Great Activity Shown in Both enacted and that notwithstanding differ There is to be more speed in the legisences on the matter of judicial review, everybody's constitutional rights will be lation of the National House of Repre-sentatives this week than in any week during the session if the plans of the leaders determined upon Saturday are carried out. The programme contem-plates the passage of the meat inspec-tion amendment to the agricultural aplong been recognized as corporation mer Abolish Soup Kitchens. Branches of Congress. Leads to Demand for Blue Law Reof the deepest dye that their course this session, insignificant as it has been, creprotected. vival in London. ated no surprise. These two men are in the down-and-out class; they are both living to wait for the expiration of their

But there Kean's usefulness stops Of course he is kept on the steering committee, and has membership on some of the important committees of the Senate where he can cast his vote directed, and at the same gather more information for Aldrich. Kean possesses a rare cunning; he wears a sickly smile that won't come off; he occasionally breaks into a de-bate with an irrelevant question of two, but has nothing to do with framing public sentiment.

Speaking of Kean recalls the fact that New Jorsey in reality has poorer representation in the Senate than any state in the Union, not excepting Del-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- There will be no reduction in freight rates on building material to San Francisco and build ers and property-owners who have been hoping for some reduction in the rail rates on structural steel and other ma erials from the East will be destined to a serious disappointment. It is announced on the authority of the

Be Shown Discrimination.

tion amendment to the agricultural ap-propriation bill, and the sending of that measure to conference: the passage of the pure food bill under a special rule and the passage of the immigration bill, also under a special rule a special rule.

The last day of the session, when the rules may be suspended and bills passed by a two-thirds vote, will occur Mon-day, and the Speaker's private list of members to be recognized under this or-der is rapidly growing to large propor-

Many bills local in their application will be passed under this order. The ment inspection amendment will be called up Tuesday and disposed of with this objections. There is to be a meeting

There are a number of matters which are to be brought before the House un-der suspension of the rules, and Speaker Cannon says that if three hours be de-voted tomorrow for that purpose these can be disposed of. This in all probability will be done unless the House decides

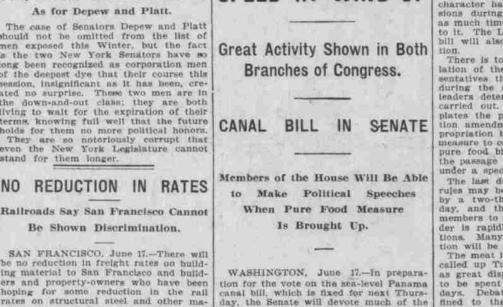
der Suspen-Cannon says that it mat purpose voted tomorrow for that purpose immediately to adjourn after convening, out of respect to the memory of Repre-sentative Lester, of Georgia, who died yesterday. Members of the House committee on agriculture, including Representative agriculture, including Representative be performed by sev-ter a of Wisconsin, assisted by sev-ter to discussion of various features of the amend-ment proposed by the House committee, to which the President has pointed out

LONDON. June 17 .- For generations the

Home Life, They Say, Is Destroyed in Compelling Husband and Wife to Be Separated During the Meal Hours.

ANGRY

WITH SOLDIERS



OF THE TRUSTS TOOLS

Secret Connections of Several Previously Unsuspected Revealed by Limelight of Publicity-Some

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 17 .- The debates and votes of the present session of Con-gress have shown up a number of prominent Senators and Representaprominent Senators and Representa-tives in their true light. Railroad Senators, staunch friends of corporate interests and representatives of spe-cial interests have been smoked out, and now stand branded for what they are. Some of these men had all along been suspected, but not until this ses-sion were they publicly accused on the floors of Congress; not until this ses-ston did they become widely advertised throughout the country.

throughout the country. The deepest brand of all was that written across the brow of Senator Al-drich, of Rhode Island, the most feardrich, of Rhote Island, the most of less and most daring of all the friends of corporations. It has been known for years that Aldrich was looking after the interests of the Standard Oil Company, and that he was friendly to company, and that he as a general principles, but many Senators, Repub-licans as well as Democrats, declared during the recent debate that Aldrich was a "railroad Senator"; and the brand sticks notwithstanding the efforts of the Rhode Island Senator to wash it off.

Aldrich Needed No Brand.

It was no surprise to find Aldrich in the lead of the railroad Senators; he has always been their friend, but his reputation has spread to the remote corners of the country as a re-sult of the long fight in the Senate, and he will never live it down.

and he will never live it down. The same brand that marked Aldrich left its imprint on Senator Kean, of New Jersey, Kean is always with Al-drich: whatever Aldrich wants, Kean wants, Aldrich gets his orders from the trusts; Kean takes his orders from Aldrich. Kean, however, serves a useful purpose, from the standpoint of his chief. He is a sort of detective, who goes about among Senators finding out

how they stand and sounding them to determine what chance there is of bringing them into line behind Aldrich He is a fair mixer, and is able to carry to Aldrich a great deal of inside information that enables the corporation Senator to frame his plan of campaign, Where Kean Is Useful.

even the New York Legislature canno time stand for them longer. NO REDUCTION IN RATES **Rallroads Say San Francisco Cannot**

New Jersey, trust-ridden, is aware. dominated by the great corporations which have been chartered within its limits. The trusts control the Republican as well as the Democratic ma-chine of the state: they select the Leg-islature, they elect the Senators, and have the practical selection of members of the House

The Shame of New Jersey.

Kean is sent to the Senate because the trusts can rely on him: Dryden, his colleague, was sent to the Senate because he himself is a big corporation man and would stand in with the gang. Dryden is head of the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Neither Kean nor Dryden is an ornament to the Senate; neither reflects credit on the state that sends them to Washington. Net Jersey's local interests receive second-ary consideration at the hands of these two men, neither of whom ever both-ers to take an active part in the work the Senate, aside from the work-

of the Senate, aside from the work-spy-performed by Kean. Senators Elkins and Scott, of West Virginia, have shown up as corporation Senators this Winter; more particularly as railroad Senators. Elkins has been a large owner of railroad stock and has siways been known as representative always been known as representative of the railroads in the Senate. Being chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, he was in a position to serve his friends well, and he started in to do as

Elkins Sees the Light.

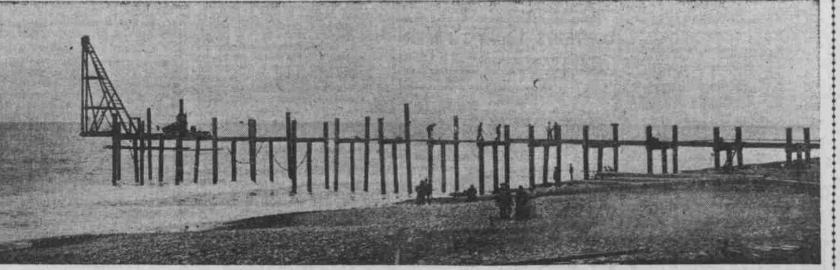
But Elkins comes up for re-election near January, and no sconer had he be-sum to care for the interests of the rali-roads than the people of West Virginia began building fires in his rear. In two weeks the state was aflame and demands for Elkins' defeat came from every county from Republicans and Democrats ty, from Republicans and Dem alike. It was then that Elkins executed his famous flop, and turned in to help pass the kind of a rate bill that would be satisfactory to the President and to the people of West Virginia. When El-kins made this move, West Virginia dis-covered that she was not suffering from extortionate freight rates but that more extortionate freight rates, but that great damage was being done the independent coal operators by the big railroads that traversed the state because these roads owned and were operating the large cost mines and were discriminating against the independent coal producers in a mah-ner that was practically driving them out of mulness out of bu

People Fooled by Elkins.

Immediately the cry went up for an mendment to the rate bill prohibiting interstate commerce carriers from own-ing coal mines. Elkins promptly do-clared himself in favor of such legislachards nimbelf in favor of such legisla-tion, which was thought strange in view of the fact that his railroad holdings were almost entirely in roads which con-trol the great coal fields of West Vir-ginia and Pennsylvania. It afterwards developed that Elkins had fooled the people by framing and securing the adoption of an emendment which which adoption of an amendment which, while apparently putting an end to railroad ownership of coal mines, will in reality bring no relief whatever.

The Elkins amendment is a fraud; it will not work reform; it will not break up railroad control of the coal fields; it will not benefit the individual producer. The adoption of the Elkina amendment, ineffective as it is, furnishes an excuse for not passing a stringent and effective law at some future session, for Elkins | rests were made. day, the Senate will devote much of the time this week, prior to that date, to the consideration of the bill. Senator Knox is scheduled for a speech ton

as great dispatch as possible. The time to be spent on it is estimated at two days. Debate on this bill will be condays. Debate on this bill will be con-fined to the discussion of the various provisions of the measure and proposed so as to facilitate action on the measure Mr. Adams, who was at the White amendments thereto. House Friday and was made acquaintee The pure food debate will be somewhat with the President's views, explained



NEW RECREATION PIER, THE FIRST IN OREGON, NOW BEING COMPLETED AT SEASIDE.

With the approach of vacation days Seaside is preparing for its annual rush of visitors, and the popular resort is bound to become more popular than ever this season. A recreation plor over 700 feet in length is being built in front of the Moore Hotel and will be completed in a short time. Extending far into the ocean the pler will afford fine opportunities for deep sea fishing, but the chief attraction will be the immense dancing pavilion and restaurant at the end of the pler. The pler will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights and elaborate preparations are being made to make the pavilion attractive. Several weddings are being planned to take place in the pavilion, practically on the ocean, and the structure will prove a matchless place for picnics and parties.

An electric trolley line has just been completed to Gearhart Park from Senside and with the new recreation pler, the first one in Oregon, Seaside will receive thousands of visitors who formerly went to California resorts in quest of rest and pleasure on the shores of the Pacific.

raffic department of the Southern Pacific that no reductions have been or will be considered by the trans-continental lines. It is explained that reductions on rates cannot be made to San Francisco without making them applicable to all other Pacific Coast terminals. For this reason the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and other connections are prevented from do-ing all that they would like to in the way of reduced rates to stimulate the rebuilding of San Francisco.

Logger Murdered Near Addy.

COLVILLE, Wash., June 17 .- (Special.)-Every indication of a cold-blooded murder surrounds the death of J. P. Durmuth, of Addy, whose body was found Wednesday near Twelve-Mile Creek. Upon their return from investigating the death, Sheriff Frank Ferguson and Acting Coroner Perkins, of this city, reported that it undoubt-edly was murder.

The body of Durmuth, with a bullet wound in the shoulder, was found by loggers with whom he had been work ing. The wound was such as to indicate that Durmuth had been fire fired upon from an ambush above the trail where the body lay. When questioned by the Sheriff, members of the logging crew admitted that they suspected the identity of the murderer, but no ar-

Senators for and against the bill as it stands The adoption of a provision in the sundry civil appropriation bill by the House, in opposition to the sea-level type of canal, has had the effect of stimulating interest in the Senate, and it is proba-ble that this provision will itself be made the subject of discussion. The

Senate agreement calls for a final vote Senate agreement cans for a final vote on the bill before adjournment Thurs-day, and for beginning the vote on amendments at 3 o'clock on that day. It is possible that late in the week the Senate may be able to take up the sun-dry civil appropriation bill, or the con-ference report on the agricultural ap-remoriation bill the former containing the

the first on bill, the former containing the House prohibition against the expendi-ture of money for a sea-level canal, the latter the meat inspection provision. Both measures are attracting much at-tention from Senators, but there will be an effort to hold debate down to the minimum dimensions with the base of minimum dimensions, with the hope minimum dimensions, with the hope of preventing the too great postponement of the day of final adjournment of the session, which the Senate leaders are still hopeful of bringing within the present month

Monin. It is therefore probable that these mat-ters will receive more attention in com-mittee rooms than on the floor of the Senate. Neither bill will be considered of and until the Panama bill is disposed of, and

row or Tuesday in support of a lock members who have applied for time to canal, and he will be followed by other make tariff speeches and discuss politics make tariff speeches and discuss politics generally have been told to walt until the pure food bill came up. The pas-sage of this bill before the adjournment of the Senate was planned some time ago by Speaker Cannon and Chairman Hepburn, of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, and it was decided then to make it the vehicle for the close ing political speeches of the session. The immigration bill, which is to close the week's work, will be given the con-sideration which the time permits. In succeration which the time permits. In order to finish the programme the lead-ers have set for the House may require that body to sit during the evening as well as carrying out the special order for II o'clock sessions each day. The omnibus public building bill and the general deficiency bill will not enter into the leadattion this

into the legislative consideration this week. The public building hill is to be one of the last taken up at this session. So many members are interested, in this bill and therefore remain at the capital while it is pending that putting the bill last on the programme makes it easier to maintain a quorum of the House dur-ing the wind-up of the session, when the presence of members is needed to prevent useless delays.

Cannon Calls on President.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Speaker Cannon spent some time at the White House of persons available for that position. He i losses

them in detail to his colleagues on th committee today. A suggested amend-ment, which Mr. Adams says emanated from the Department of Agriculture officials and which it is said is favorably considered by the President, has been brought forward to eliminate the objections set forth by the President to the court review proposed by the amendment. This new proposal is designed to give the Secretary of Agriculture final control the secretary of Agriculture innai control of the situation, so far as the question of fitness of slaughtered animals for hu-man food is concerned, by the insertion of the following clause in the paragraph of the amendment relating to inspection and condemnation at the post mortem examination of such animals, "which in the indemnant of the Surgeiture of Arrithe judgment of the Secretary of Agri-culture be unsound, unhealthful, unwhole-some and unfit for human food." This clause is suggressed to take the place of the words. "found to be unsound, un-healthful," etc.

The proposed amendment is expected to meet with opposition from the packing interests, who object to delegating such final authority to the department officials final authority to the department officials. Mr. Adams expressed the opinion that the committee on agriculture will recede from its position, waiving the appoint-ment of inspectors under the Civil Service Commission. This waiver was inserted in the amendment because, he said, the committee was under the impression that the department had not a sufficient list of accouse available for the convintion.

He declares that the thousands of Sur day excursions disturb the quiet of peace ful villages near by, that the river Thames is as crowded with pleasurecekers as a fair, that servants work harder on account of the luncheons and Ginners given by way of entertainment, that the railways work overtime, that there are in London sixty-seven theaters and music-halls giving "sacred" concerts, and that in fact Sunday is a day of restlessness instead of a day of rest. He has started a movement for the preser-vation of the oldstyle Sabbath. He has so frightened the public by this move-ment that an opposition movement has been started called the "Anti-Puritan League. Its membership is increasing mightly and its committees of manage-ment number some of the most distin-guished and influential people in England The Anti-Puritan League has suddenly become so strong that it will now branch out in opposition to the "Goo-goos" in

other matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Three hundred refugees from the camps located throughout San Francisco combined in the adoption this afternoon of resolutions calling for the abolishment of the soup kitchens and a return to the former plan of dealing out rations to the destitute of the city. It was also declared the sense of the meeting that the refugees are being oppressed by those in charge of the supplies donated and calling for a committee appointed by Mayor Schmitz to supersede the Army forces.

While there were numerous charges made by speakers at the open-air session that took place in a vacant lot at Fillmore and Eddy streets, the main cry was that home life is being destroyed by re-quiring husband and wife to be separated during meals and that such a course is destroying the manhood of the citizens.

LITTLE OF MAIL WAS LOST

Surprising Amount of Business Now

in San Francisco Postoffice.

cisco, detailing the postal conditions dur-ing the great disaster there and pointing

out that the amount of mail lost was

comparatively small. The postmaster re-ports that May 24 the records of the can-celing machines at the San Francisco postoffice showed the collection of mail within 60,000 letters of the heavlest col-

lection on record in the office, while the stamp sales were within \$500 of normal. The postmaster says, however, that the

mails of second-class matter were but a little over 20 per cent of the amount be-fore the earthquake. He adds that there has been no failing off in the amount of

There were 240 employes of the post-office whose homes were burned out in the fire, many of the men being left destitute, but so far as known only one

employe, a carrier, lost his life, while one other is missing. The Postmaster-General has written the postmaster,

specially commending the action of cer-

tain employes and has called the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury to cer-tain officials in the custodian service of

BADLY HURT IN A FIGHT

Dolph Rudolph Kicked by "Dollar

Bill," a Negro.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Postmaster-Two of Eleven Venturesome Lum-General Cortelyou has received final re-ports from the postmaster at San Fran-

bernien Are Drowned.

BOAT UPSET IN SHOSHONE

DENVER, June 17 .- A news special from Cody, Wyo., says that five lumbermen were drowned in the Shoshone River near Wapiti today while at-tempting to cross in a boat. The men beionged to a gang working on a log jam and had been warned by the foreman not to attempt the trip. The names of the dead are:

JOSEPH REDDING, Greenforest, Ark. ROBERT RENDRICKSON, Hope, Ind. JOHN HARTLEY. JOHN FINNEGAN JOSEPH KARRY.

The boat contained 11 men and cap-sized in midstream. Six of the party were rescued with difficulty. None of the bodles of the dead had been recovered at nightfall.

SAPPHIRES IN THE LEAD Production of Precious Stones in

United States for the Year.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The United WASHINGTON, June 17.-The United States Geological Survey, in a bulletin on the production of and importation of precious stones in the United States in 1905, says the value of the output of precious stones in that year reached \$225,350, of which the yield from sapphire mines amounted to \$125,000. Next in value was the turnolise output concided as was the turquoise output, quoted \$65,000.

The importation of precious stones amounted to \$34,998,513, as compared with \$26,005.213 in 1904. Dismonds represent the bulk of the importations, the rough or uncut stones being valued at \$10,281,111, while the value of the unset stones is placed at \$20,223,204 placed at \$30,375,304.

Fire Damages Spokane Block.

SPOKANE, June 17 .- Fire in the Victor and Mill street, at 4 A. M. today, caused and Mill street, at 4 A. M. today, caused a damage of \$7,000 of which \$10,000 was on the building, \$25,000 on the hardware stock of McGowan Bros. and \$2000 on the furniture of the upper story tenements. No one was injured. Insurance covers

lowed him to the sidewalk where he kicked his victim. The injured man was removed to the hospital by Policemen Issacs and Parker in the police ambulance.

Adolph Rudolph is in the Good Samarat Adoing Russian is in the Good Samar-itan hospital in a precarious condition as a result of a kick in the stomach de-livered by "Dollar Bill," a notorious North End negro. The negro was ar-rested last night by Detsoilves Vaughn and Hellyer, and will be held on a charge of assault and battery pendues the per-

that department.

of assault and battery pending the re-covery of Rudolph. The fight which resulted in the injury to Rudolph took place at "Dollar Bill's"

to Rudolph took place at "Dollar Bill's" saloon in the restricted district. Rudolph is said to have been intoxicated, and re-fused to leave the saloon when/ordered out by the negro. After a few words Rudolph was thrown out. The negro fol-leaved him, to the aldemath where be

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