THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

E. M. Bliss: corresponding secretary, Rev. W. B. Pope; recording secretary, Rev. J. B. Travis; treasurer, James F. Failing: historical secretary, Rev. W. H. Latourette; chairman of the executive committee, Rev. H. B. Robbins. BOOKS TOO COSTLY Rain Will Start the Plows. Oregon Pays More Than Any State, Says Senator Miller.

Land a Monster Black Bass.

STRANGER BADLY BEATEN

Careful Investigation Should Be Made Before the People Vote to Supply Schools With from the willametts river in the height borhood of Albany was captured by Deputy District Attorney Gale S. Hill and Oscar Zeyss last evening. The fish was 21% inches long and weighed 5½ pounds When caught the heavyweight put up a hard fight, and some time was required to land him. Free Text-Books.

ALBANY, Or, Oct. 14-(Special)-State Senator M A. Miller, of Linn Coun-ty, today discussed at some length the proposed legislation on the lines of the educational system of the state, and particularly on the subject of free text-books a bill for which has been proposed for the coming sension of the Legislature. "I believe we have in this country the greatest educational system in the

FIGURES GIVEN IN PROOF

greatest educational system in the world," said Senator Miller. "Our sys-tem of public schools, offering a good ed-ucation to all free, and requiring all of al advantages offered, is unsurpassed, al advantakes offered, is unsurpassed. Any proposed change in the system is a question of great importance, and should handled only after careful investiga-n. It is a fact that 96 per cent of the people in the United States secure all the education they over get, or rather all the schooling, in the public schools. That percentage of the population do not attend the higher institutions of learning In view of these figures, any proposed change causes people to think and inves-tigate, and action should be taken only

tigate, and action should be taken only after a careful study of the question "The proposed change, that of furnish-ing text-books in the public schools of Oregon at the expense of the taxpayers, has received considerable attention, and there is much to be said for and against the question. It might result in a saving in the total amount of money spent for whether is the tax to the same attention. school books in the state, and distribute the expense among the people who foot the expense among the people who not the bills of the state government. In this connection, I want to say that the people of Oregon are paying more for their school books than the people of any other state in the Union I have investigated this subject, and have figures to support my statements. For years I have de-voted considerable time to the educational mention in Oregon and have have as ad-

votes considerable time to the educational question in Oregon and have been an ad-vocate of using the pruning-knife on the schedule of studies in the public schools. There are too many students taught, and too little attention given to each branch of work. The books cost too much, and because of the great number of branches students offers become as taught, often become a burdensome ex-pense. As a result of my investigation I have the cost of books in a number of have the cost of books in a number of states, and a comparison of the expense there with the prices charged in Oregon is interesting. In Texas a First Reader costs is cents, in Oregon, 25 cents, an in-crease of 40 per cent: Becond Reader, 24 cents; in Oregon, 30 cents, an increase of 25 per cent; Third Reader, 30 cents; in Oregon, 40 cents, an increase of 32 1-3 per cent; Speller, 15 cents; in Oregon, 32 cents, an increase of 47 per cent. First Geography, 42 cents; in Oregon 60 cents, an increase of 43 per cent. "North Carolina offers even a more glaring example. There the First Reader costs 13 cents; in Oregon 25 cents, an in-

Law.

glaring example. There the First Reader costs 13 cents; in Oregon 25 cents, an in-orease of 52% per cent; Second Reader, 18 cents; in Oregon, 30 cents, an increase of 76 2-3 per cent; Geography, 40 cents; in regon 50 cents; an increase of 50 per ent; First History, 40 cents; in Oregon 60 cents, an increase of 50 per cent "In Missouri the First Reader and Prim-er combined sells for 12 cents; in Oregon the First Reader sells for 25 cents, an in-crease of 165 per cent; Second reader, 17

crease of 108 per cent: Second reader, 17 crease of 10% per cent; second reager, ar cents; in Oregon 30 cents, an increase of 77 per cent; Geography, 42 cents; in Ore-gon 60 cents, an increase of 43 per cent; History, 51 cents; in Oregon 60 cents, an

NEAULINCJ (Continued From Page 1.)

ALBANY, Or, Oct. 14-(Special)-A heavy rainfall last night paves the way for Fall work on the farms. For a couple of weeks the ground has been too dry for Fall plowing and seeding except on the lower lands, and farmers were wishing for rain. A steady down-pour began early in the evening and con-tinued until a late hour Today the sun is again shining brightly and weather for farm work prevails. It means a big acreage will be put to crops this Fall. ing"; amount invested in business in the votes. his associates are not among that State of New York, "nothing," and so class; he himself is a millionaire; he

ernment and the owner of one of the most elaborate newspaper plants in the world, makes return, through his cor-ALBANY, Or., Oct. 14-(Special.)-The biggest black bass that has been taken from the Willamette River in the heighporation attorney, to the effect that his plant is worth "nothing" and the friendly Assessor cancels the assessment. This exposure was a star play for Hughes:

it was on a par with his work against the insurance companies. There was another exposure of Hearst that interested the intelligent public. Ever since President Roosevelt decided to permit Chinese laborers to aid in constructing the Panama Canal the Hearst papers have severely condemned the Na-

Jack Sibo Evidently Mistaken for a tional Administration and have printed editorial after editorial to the effect that Strikebreaker. if white men are good enough to fight in the tropics they are good enough to Evidently mistaking Jack Sibo for a work there. strike-breaker, about 20 strikers brut-ally attacked him at First and Burn-

Hearst in the campaign has gone further and charged Candidate Hughes with side streets early last night, injuring the advocacy of the admission of Chinese laborers to the United States in comhim severely around the head and face, and leaving him unconscious in the street where he lay nearly half an hour petition with higher priced American iabor. This charge is absolutely without skull. And the sole issue is "decen# gov-foundation, but that makes no difference | ernment." to Hearst. He must make some sort of attack on his opponent

Chinese on Hearst Estate.

street where he lay nearly half an hour before regaining consciousness. When he came to he went to the Police Sta-tion and related his experience. Sebo just arrived from Minneapolis Stiurday night and had no in easi a of joining the ranks of strike-break-ers. He was walking along Eurnside street early last night when he saw a large group of men coming toward him. One of them, who seemed to be In fact of this attitude of the Hearst papers and the attitude assumed by Hearst on the stump, it is extremely inhim to accompany him. The crowd followed. Sibo went along, saying he teresting to learn that Chinese labor is almost exclusively employed on the big Hearst estate in California, and that did not know why anyone would want to attack him, as he had just arrivel from another city and did no one any white men, women and children are deto attack him, as he had just arrived from another city and did no one any harm. At this the man who held Sibo struck him a terrific blow over the eye causing a deep gash. At this the crowd pounced upon him and began to beau and kick him. After that Sibo does not remember anything. He says he awokk in the street, lying in a pool of blood, and made his way to the Po-lice Station. He could not positively state whether the crowd which attacked him were strikers or not, but he thought they must have been, as they spoke about "scabs." City Physician Spencer was called to the station and dressed his injuries. Sibo went home and was told by Cap-tain Bruin to appear in Court today and swear out warrants for the arrest of his assailants. The police officers declare their intention to hunt down the mon who assaulted Sibo and prove cute them to the full extent of the law. Sibo thinks he can identify the men. nied employment because Hearst finds

Sibo thinks he can identify the carries on this sort of campaign, know ing that the lower type of people will

stand by him no matter what his enemies may prove against him. If he denounces their exposures as PEDESTRIAN IS HELD UP false, his readers believe him; if he C. R. Howes Stopped on Eleventh makes an assault upon boss rule, his brainless followers believe that he is the nly free-handed politician in New York

A masked footpad held up C. E. Howes on Eleventh street, between Hall and Harrison streets, and relieved his ignorant supporters forget what has his ignorant supporters forget what has him of \$35, shortly after midnight last been done, and take up the cry for night. The patrol wagon was only Hearst. Deceived by Flaming Headlines.

blocks away at the time of the holdup. bioccis away at the time of the holdup, having been sent out on another case. Officers scoured the neighborhood for a trace of the highwayman, but were unable to find the bandit. Howes, who lives at 408 College street, was on his way home when he

Street and Loses \$35.

preached reform and practiced corruption was confronted by a man with a white handkerchief over his face, and having a blue-barreled gun, who ordered him to throw up his hands. The place is dark and as no one was in sight. Howes obeyed, and the holdup man went and his practices have been two very different things.

and working the ignorant voters, because he knows that is the only source from which he can get votes. And he thinks that by carrying the election in New York this year he can make it appear that he is the advocate of those reforms for which the people are or have been clam oring

Cares Not for "Common People." William R. Hearst cares nothing for the 'common people" except to get their travels in private cars and on his own yacht. He would like to associate with the plutocrats, and it is not his own fault that he does not.

Hearst doesn't mingle with the throng except during the campaign. He has nothing in common with them, and with those whom he employs he is distant, at times oppressive. But he knows where he must look for votes; he knows the intelligent people are not with him, so he preys upon the weak-minded and the uneducated; he toadles to their whims; he holds out to them alluring promises, and literally leads them by a string His only hope of success is in corraling

a sufficient number of voters of this class, and if he fails in this he is gone. Like wise, if he fails of election in New York, his chance of nomination at the next Democratic National Convention is materially reduced, unless, by playing the martyr act, he can make still further capital among the ignorant classes.

The New York contest is a contest be tween classes. Not the rich against the poor; but the thoughtful against the feeble-minded; the intelligent against the illiterate; the thinker against the num-

DEFENDS CASH WITH LIFE

OAKLAND MOTORMAN KILLED BY MASKED BANDIT.

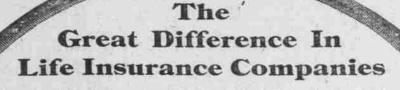
Night Watchman, Attracted by Shooting, Is Killed While Trying to Stop the Murderer.

man, Seattle; J. T. Hall, Boston; M. Von Valitier, Chicago; G. S. Beadle, San Francisco; H. J. Whatmore, Seattle, L. E. Woodard and wire, J. Bagiey, Tacoma, E. M. Casey, Pasco; J. C. Good, city.

OAKLAND, Oct. 14 - Two men were While waiting for a local train at 1 A. M., Conductor L. M. Samuels and Motorman J. M. Tenny were sitting inside their car. a Sixteenth-street csr. Samuels had his night's receipts spread out before him, counting them. Another car stood 100 feet away, and on the corner there were sight men eating in a restaurant. A medium-sized man with a handker-chief tied over the lower part of his face entered Samuels' and Tenny's car, carry-ing a revolver. Motorman Tenny rushed for the bandit and struck him over the

H. S. Daniels, Chicago: J. W. Boecow, H. S. Stephens, W. F. Zwick, Sentile
Thie Perkins-W. E. Hall, Bellingham; C. Reeves, city: N. F. Moran and wife, Sumbridge; L. B. Meneise, P. Allen, Houston; C. Tevis, Morran City, E. C. Goodwin, The Jalles, H. G. Reed and wife, Ethel Reed, and wife, Ethel Reed, Ethel Reed, and Wife, Ethel Reed, Ethel Reed, Ethel Reed, Ethel Reed, Ethel Reed, and Wife, Ethel Reed, Reed, Reed, Ethel Reed, Reed, Reed, Reed, Reed, Ethel Reed, R head with his controller. The robber fired, the shot taking effect in Tenny's breast. Continuing to discharge his revolver, the robber retreated through the door and es-caped in the darkness. Tenny was brought into town and the police were notified. Two hours later Tenny died from his wounds . About 3 o'clock, while searching for the robber, the dead body of William P. Trurobber, the dead body of William P. Tru-body, nightwatchman for Holbrook. Mer-rill & Statson, corner Wood and Sixteenth streets, was found outside the warehouse by the police with a bullet hole over the heart. Trubody was found with his pistol by his side, a block from where the rob-her boarded the street-car. He had evi-dentity hear attracted by the Shooting that dentiy been attracted by the shooting that killed Motorman Tenny and was killed when he tried to stop the fleeing high-

Police Round Up All the Suspicious



is not revealed by their names nor their claims. The day before the San Francisco disaster, all Fire Insurance Companies seemed alike to the thoughtless; there was a great difference nevertheless, and when the test came, some quibbled, some defaulted, while others drew on the reserve funds which they had ready for such a contingency, paid the large amounts due, and went right on.

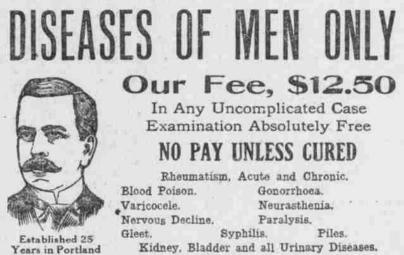
It is because for years the money it has received from its policyholders has been invested with unusual skill and care-always safe, always growing, always ready for the hour of need-that

The Mutual Life **Insurance** Company

is the strongest and staunchest Life Insurance Company in the world. Read these figures as to the Mutual reserve. G At the close of 1905, the Mortgage Loans amounted to \$109,771,163.16, on which more than four and one-half millions have been received in interest during the year, and less than fifteen thousand dollars of interest was overdue at its close. Most of this triffing amount was paid in within a few days. The sum of \$22,198,278,84 was loaned on the Company's policies, and \$18,195,000,00 was loaned on other collateral, no interest whatever being overdue on either item. Bonds and Stocks costing \$23,986,702.05 and having a market value on December 31, 1905, of \$265,301,867.38 were held by the Company, and on this enormous amount not one dollar of interest was overdue and unpaid, and but one stock failed to pay a good dividend in 1905, this stock being that of a new company, subsequently sold at a profit over cost. When it is borne in mind that no such aggregation of purely investment securities has ever been brought together elsewhere, the absolutely clean and indeed perfect quality of these immense investments excites praise and wonder, felt and expressed most strongly by those who know most as financiers of the dangers and pitfalls attend-ing the care of large investments. This remarkable showing also appeals to the plain people whose money comes slowly, who value sifety and who under-stand that security like the above makes "insurance" insurance indeed. If you would like to know for yourself the latest phases of Life Insurance, or wish information concerning any form of policy, consult our nearest agent or write direct to

The Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York, N. V.

Vile, J. Bagiey, Tacoma, E. M. Casey, Pauco, C. Good, etty. The Oregon-George A. Campaey, Pitts-ours: D. A. Mathews, St. Paul, J. C. Fox, verst: D. A. Mathews, St. Paul, J. C. Fox, verst: D. A. Mathews, St. Paul, J. C. Fox, etattic, Minnle Van Potter, Spokane, C. A. Canga, R. A. Carpenter and wife, Denver, W. E. Vandson, San Francisco, C. L. Clark, Chi-ago, G. O. Barnhart, Spokane, J. MacAr-hur, London; J. H. Sheater, Spokane, J. O. Rumphrey, city, F. O. Lyett and wife, Colfax, A. D. Willoughby, Kalama, T. E. Hortzell and wife, Medford, W. Summer, Tacoma, E. Uurner, Chicago, H. Cooper, Chicago, I. M. Burntroger, C. B. Chement, Denver, W. H. Burntroger, C. B. Chement, Denver, J. K. D. Moreland, Centralia, Mrs. J. W. Shumate, W. E. Brown, W. W. Brown, Eugene, J. K. Flood, C. L. Flood, Hart, E. C. Wells and vife, Omaha: C. Robenson, J. V. Daley, Pen-leton, G. Paulaen, Donver, F. S. Farrell, H. Stophens, W. F. Zwick, Seattle, The Perkins-W. E. Hall, Beillingham; C. Karkins-W. E. Hall, Beillingham;



There are some diseases that are impossible to cure and we deter-mine this by a rigid physical examination, and should we find it impossi-ble to cure you we will not charge you one cent for the examination. We follow one rule: 'Honesty is the best policy.'' Before taking treatment elsewhere, investigate our claims and forms of treatment as to merit and superiority. Tak with the physicians of this institution and you will find them cultured, scientific gentlemen of great learning and experience, and a few moments' conversation will convince you that we thoroughly understand our business. Weakness of the System—It is caused by strains, over-indulgence, younger days, siving your present condition one of a most forlorn, de-pressing aspect, clusing sleepless night, irritable temperament, etc. If this is let continue in its own course without attempt to stop it, the course terminates in a complete mental derangement. We cure such maldies, giving you a permanent cure without and tention from business.

business. Varicoccle is a diseased condition of the scrotal veins. It may be caused by blows, kicks, falls, heavy lifting, mumps, early indiscretion, or may be a symptom only of some special weakness. The proper treatment consists of local application for the purpose of dispelling the stagmant blood and contracting the swollen veins, as well as internal medication to strengthen the nerves which govern the blood sumply to these veins.

The comparison with Indiana is strik-There the First Render costs 10 ts; in Oregon 25 cents, an increase of per cent; Second Reader, 15 cents; in egon 30 cents, an increase of 100 per t: Spelled, 10 cents, in Oregon 22 cents, Increase of 120 per cent; First Geo-uphy, 30 cents; in Oregon 60 cents, an rease of 100 per cent.

In North Dakota First Readers cost 16 ants; in Oregon 25 cents, an increase of of per cent; Second Readers, 38 cents; in We per cent; Second Readers, 25 cents; in Oragon 30 cents, an increase of 7 per cent; Histories, 80 cents; in Oregon 81, an in-crease of 25 per cent; Mental Arithmetic, 24 cents; in Oregon 30 cents, an increase of 35 ner cent

Kansas is another good illustration of he excessive charges for text-books in regon. There the Fourth Reader costs conts; in Oregon 40 cents, an increase d 23 1-3 per cent: Speller. 10 cents; in regon 23 cents, an increase of 120 per ent: Geography, 30 cents; in Oregon 60 ents, an increase of 100 per_cent

ents an increase of 100 per cent. "All of these comparisons go to show at some steps should be taken to re-uce the cost of text-books in Oregon-at people of other states are treated outer by the book companies than are the people of Oregon. Just what meas-ures should be taken is a serious ques-tion. In 1895 I introduced in the Oregon Legislature a bill providing for the state to publish its own text-books for use in the public schools and sell them to the people for cost. This bill was defeated people for cost. This bill was defeated people for cost. This bill was defeated I believe that would have, in a large measure, solved the problem of excessive "harges for text-books for our public "bool children"

children. Senator Miller's advocacy of fewer stud-Senator Miller's advocacy of fewer stud-es in our public schools was demon-strated in 1960, when he was a member of the State Senate. At that session, he introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 24, which read as follows: "Whereas The public school is the only institution actually employed in the edu-cation of the masses, and "Whereas A ward large and states

"Whereas. A very large per cent of the hildren receive all the education they ever acquire in said public schools, and "Whereas. The course of study now em-

"Whereas. The course of study now em-ployed in the public schools of this state requires so much work on the part of the hild, that the essential branches are not, and cannot be well learned, and "Whereas, The number of books now in use in said course of instruction in said build echools is excessive and a financial burden upon the people of the state: "Therefore, be if resolved by the Sen-ate, the House concurring, that the State Board of Education be, and is hereby earneedly requested to so revise the public schools of this state, as to reduce the amount of work and give special at-iention to the branches that will be of nost value to the children in pursuing be different vocations of life. "And that it the sense of the Legisla-

And that it the sense of the Legisla-ge that the public schools of the state usual be encouraged and fostered by very means in our power

Baptists Meet at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 14-(Special)-To-morrow the twenty-first annual meeting norrow the twenty-next annual meeting of the Oregon Baplist Convention will be convened in Albany at the First Bap-list Church. This is the important meet-list Church. This is the Bantists of Oreist Church. This is the important meet-ug of the year for the Baptists of Oreon, and several hundred delegates and initiaters from the churches of the state re expected to be in attendance. The onvention will hold for three days, and he strong men of the Bapthit denomina-ion in Oregon will be heard in lectures and sermons. Officers of the association are: Presi-dent. W. A. Wann; vice-president Rev.

obeyed, and the holdup .man went through his pockets, relieving him of

ROOT WILL TELL OF TRIP One of Galaxy of Speakers Before the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 14 -- Two members f the Cabinet will address the Trans-Mississippi Congress, which will meet in this city November 20 to 23, inclusive. The address of Secretary of State Boot on

the first day of the congress, on the re-sults of the recent Pan-American Con-gress at Rio Janeiro, will be his first public utterance concerning his mission to South America. Secretary of the Treas-ury Leslie M. Shaw will speak on Novem-ber 32 on the financial methods. 22 on the financial problems of the United States.

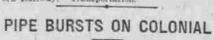
It is expected that 1000 delegates will be present when President David R. Fran-cis, of St. Louis, calls the congress to order, and that there will be more Senators. Representatives, Governors and oth-er notables present than at any previous Governor Folk will deliver the congress. address of welcome. Among the speakers already announced are the following: John Barrett, American Minister to Colombia. The Panama Canal-Our Graat Un-developed Commercial Opportunity in South America and the Pacific Ocean." Ex-Secretary of the Treasury John G. Car-

ilsia. F. H. Newell, Chief Engineer of the Recla-mation Service, 'Irrigation Projects and Public Land Drainage." Representative Joseph E. Randsdell, of Louisiana, member of the rivers and harbors committee. "The Rivers and Harbors." esentative Morris Shepard, of Texas,

Representative John H. Stephens, of Texas, "The Levee System." Representative John H. Stephens, of Texas, "Irrigation in Texas Under the Reclamation

John G. Brady, Ex-Governor of Alaska.

John G. Brady, EX-Governor of Alaska. "Alaska." Colonel H. R. Loveland, of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Coast Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Association, "San Francisco." James J. Hill, president of the Great Yorth-ern Bailway, "Transportation."



Three of Crew of Frederick G. Bourne's Fine Yacht Killed.

NEW YORK. Oct. 14 — A steam pipe ex-ploded today on the steamboat Colonial, owned by Frederick G. Bourne, ex-com-modore of the New York Yacht Chub, as she lay in Oyster Bay Cove. Five men she may in Oyster Bay Cove. Five men aboard the yacht were frightfully scalded by escaping steam, and three died soon after being taken to Nassau Hospital. Mineola, L. I. The other two will sur-vive, it is said at the hospital tonight.

The dead: ALBERT E. HIP. Sreman EDWARD M'GENTRY, stoker," JOHN SOUTHARD, fireman.

John Leonard, engineer; James Injured: AO'Hara, stoker. The Colonial, the New York Yacht Club's flagship last year, is one of the finest yachts in the club's fleet.

President's Mother's Colored Nurse. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 -- Nannie Jackson,

But the people who read the Hearst paers believe what they see in the flaring headlines and the inflammatory editorials and cartoons; they regard Hearst as the only true friend of the "common people, and, having become thoroughly imbued

with Hearst's published ideas, they are unwilling to believe that their idol is anything but what he represents himself to he

The vast reach of the Hearst newspapers is something amazing. In New York recently your correspondent ,noted the prevalence of Hearst papers on the streetcars and at the news-stands. It is a safe statement that five out of every six papers read on the cars of New York papers read on the cars of New York o'clock last night While one of them City are Hearst papers; it matters not held a pistol against Lang's head the othwhether you count in the morning, at

midday or at night. The average is always the same. Likewise, it is true of the street news-

stands. The pile of Hearst papers will waymen away be high; frequently it is impossible to buy a Sun, a Tribune, a Herald or a Times. The dealers do not handle them; they tell you there is no demand.

Workers Do Not Read Exposures.

Having such a hold on the working population of New York City, it is no wonder that Hearst is strong with the people who do not or cannot think for themselves. They get their daily news from Hearst papers; they read only of what Hearst is doing or what he is say. ing. They know little or nothing of what Hughes is saying; they know nothing of the exposures of Hearst and his methods. If Mayor McClellan deserts Hearst they read meanst's explanation and denunciation, and they believe McClellan has gone wrong, though they may have voted for him only a year ago. Likewise they read that Hughes is a "corporation attorney,"

and they believe that he is a politician as had as Odell or Platt. They read that Hearst will abolish corporations, and they selieve that their ills will be cured if their idol is elected. And so on through

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every phase of the campaign. Those that can read absorb Hearst's empty words and applaud. Those that cannot read are impressed by his misleading cartoons, or else they buy the Hearst paper and get some one to read it to them. It is a wonderful hold that

Hearst has on the ignorant and the feeble-minded; a hold that cannot be shaken. and the result of the campaign depends almost entirely upon the ratio of the uneducated and the unthinking to the intel-

Like Patent Medicine Fakir.

Hearst has all the attributes and qualifications of a succesful patent medicine fakir, and ...e is carrying on his campaign in just this style. He stops at nothing; he indulges in the most radical misrepre-

sentation; the truth he has thrown to the winds, and by this method he has fooled a mighty portion of the voters of New York State into believing that he is their friend.

ligent.

To every intelligent man it is perfectly apparent that Hearst is imposing upon

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 14-Despite the energetic measures taken by the police in rounding up all ex-convicts and suspicious characters yesterday and today, the activity of footpads and highwaymen con-tinued. Several reports of robberies and attempted hold-ups were made to the po-

Characters They See.

Carl Wilson, a laborer, was held up and robbed of \$6 by two men, while walking on Rush street, near Kearney, about 19 clock tonight. As the footpads stopped him Wilson fired a shot at them in the darkness. In their haste in searching Wilson, the robbers overlooked the pistol

which he had. Attracted by the 'sh ightwatchman came running up and also egan shooting at the fleeing men. Edward Lang, a street-car conductor. reported to the police today that he was held up by two men at the north end of the Ferry building shortly before 12

er footpad went through his pockets, and, scoording to Lang, robbed him of \$30 An attempted hold-up was reported from Golden Gate Park. The approach of some pedestrians frightened the high-

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS. The Portland-J K Flood, C L Flood, F. B Ealn, San Francisco, J Finnerty, Se-attle: F. Holmes and wife, Derver, S Samger, A B Knickerbocker, New York, M San Francisco, J W Buckley, Spokane: J E Ryan, San Francisco, E H Weils, J B Williams and wife, Seattle: B. D Simon, New York: H Hamburger, San Francisco; J P Iandy, St. Joe, F W McCollin, New York, C Berner, Menlo Park, J. F. Ducey, San Francisco, J. R. Taylor and wife, Sentifier, C M Diese, at Monouver. Derrichoo, Mrs. A. Blum, Beattle, E S. Flark Inginis; F. P. Fay, B Nathan, Los Angeles; Frencisco, J. Alberts, city, W J. O'Connor, F. Husbanda, Seattle: L. Y. B Ridgeway, hicago, J. Alberts, city, W J. O'Connor, F. James and wife, Milwaukee, V. C. Beck-

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A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his entire body.

The physician who had attended the family for thirty years prescribed Scott's Emulsion.

NOW:

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

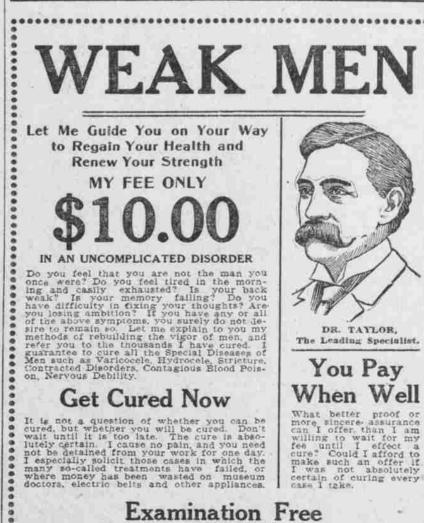
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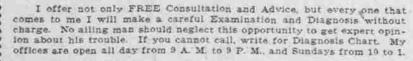
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well as internal medication to strengthen the nerves which govern the blood supply to these veins. Though causing you no trouble at the present time, your Varicocele will, if permitted to go without the proper treatment, impair and de-stroy the elements of vitality. We daily demonstrate that Varicocele can be positively and speedily cured without cutting, burning or any other form of operation. **Rheumatism**—Both acute or chronic, or varied forms, cured to stay cured for life. Our methods are unexcelled and scientific. **Gonorthoea**—If taken in the beginning is practically an easy thing to cure, providing there is no complication, but should the disease con-tinue it results in gives, with a dangerous sequel. Newly contracted cases are cured by us in from 7 to 10 days. You see it hardly pays to let if go, as you have so often done. Come to us and we will give you speedy cure to stay cured. If you cannot call, write for symptom blank.

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