

their beloved mother country until two years later. There was bitter resentment, for these Louistanians were good French-men and hot patriots, and their love of country had been greatly atrengthened at that very time because of the influx of exiled Acadians, who were driven from their northern homes by the crueltles of the English. So it came about that the patriots of Louisiana dreamed of an independent republic and there was a revo-lution. The Spanish were strong enough to put it down immediately and the Spanish Governor, "Bloody" O'Relly, caused the patriots to be executed.

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Galvez a Noble Patriot.

When the patriots of the English veterans of the Napoleonic variation of the east rose in rebellion in American army has ever given a foreign for. Jean Lafite and his Bara-orleans sympathized with them, and the Louisiana merchanism of New Orleans and ammunition to Washington's army. Not all the Spanish Governors were of the type of "Bloody" O'Relly, for the gallant young Don Bernardo de Galvar who because advanced rapidly after the investion of the stamman and at one were of the type of "Bloody" O'Reilly, for the gallant young Don Bernardo de Galvez, who became Governor of Loui-slama at 21 years old and died in Mexico as vicercy when he ways 20, has left an filustrious name. In 1581, just when the American troops under Washington were winning the victory in the war for in-dependence, Galvez defeated the British at Penaucola and the Florides were re-

dependence, Galvez defeated the British at Pensucola and the Floridas were re-stored to Spain. Refugees from English colonies who sought Louisiana for safety were cared for by Galvez and given permission to found a new colony. They built a town and named if in bonor of the young Gov-ernor-Galvez Town, now the Galvezton which is the pride of Texas. It was Galvez who gave Louisiana the right to b the D

Struggle to Rule Mississippl.

But Louislana was not yet through with But Louisian was not yet in town so is destiny as a foundation for dreams of empire. Don Estevan Miro came to be Governor of Louisiana in 188. The United States were quarrelling among themselves under the operation of the inadequated Articles of Confederation. Miro thought The country might go to pleces and that he might get some of it for Spain. So he made friends with the ploneers who were pushing into Ohio, Kentucky and Tennossee. They depended on the Mis-Tenn

deminated the river. Miro grew so popular in the western part of the United (Sates that the whole Valley of the Cumberland River was triot. The mastery of the Mississippi River became an burning issue when Washington was President. Citizen Genet appeared in Philadelphia and the "Span-ish Intrigue" was born. Jacobin socie-ties in Kentucky were of strong pro-Spanish proclivities. The Eastern states cared little or nothing for the settlements west of the Alleghenies, while the pioneers looked on Miro as their friend. These dreams of a Mississippi Valley empire from mountain chain to mountain

These dreams of a Mississippi Valley empire from mountain chain to mountain chain were not to be realised. But the plotting went on, even after Miro, Wil-liam Blount, first Senator from Ten-nessee, was expelled from the Senate on the charge of having treasonable corre-spondence with Louisiana Spaniards. Napoleon arose and overshadowed Europe. He, too, dreamed of an Ameri-

a civil code. This, as revised in 1535, under the title of the "Civil Code of Louisiana" is that admixture of the Roman civil law and the English co law of which Louisiana lawyers are ud today. The French language still the speech in parts of New Orleans and some rural parishes, French customs are still followed and always will ob-tain, but Louisiann is as thoroughly American as Massachusetts or Virginia,

Battle of New Orleans.

Within three years after it became a state the Battle of New Orleans was fought, in which Andrew Jackson gave the English veterans of the Napoleonic

Invention of the steambaat and at one invention of the steambaat and at one time, before railroads made the rivers of secondary importance, was the rival of New York as the business metropolis of the Union. When the Civil War came

found a new colony. They built a town and named if in honor of the young Gov-ernor-Guives Town, now the Galveston which is the pride of Texas. It was Galves who gave Louisiana the right to share in the glory of the American arms in the Revolutionary War by his cam-paign against the English in Florida. Struggle to Rule Mississimul

joying the prosperity which of right he-longs to an American state. Tomorrow-Lights That Falled.

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Found Old Money Genuine.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 29 .- (Special)-Police today arrested a young man charged with passing counterfeit money. The matter was investigated and it was found that the \$10 bill

Fifth-The only criminal intent requisite to a conviction of an offense created by statute which is not malum in se is the ourpose to do the action in violation of the statute. No moral turplitude or wicked intent is essential to a conviction.

Chain Trust Invades Canada. NEW YORK, April 29-Another Am-erican corporation is about to enter the Canadian manufacturing field so as to escape the dominion tariff, the Standard Chain Company known as the "chain trust" has decided to build an extensive

plant at Walkerville, Ont. The Standard Chain of Canada, lim-ited, will operate the new works which are to be constructed at a cost of \$200,000.

SUED IN WRONG DISTRICT

Green Loses Appeal on Damage **Claim Against Burlington**

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- In an opinion by Justice Moody, of the Supreme Court of the United States, today, in the case of Robert G. Green, a cilizen of Penn-sylvania, against the Burlington Rallway company, he decided adversely to Green. This was an action to recover \$100,000 damages on "account of injuries sus-tained by Green in a railway accident at Brush, Colo., in September, 1905." The suit was instituted in a Federal Court in Pennsylvania, but that court refused to entertain it upon the ground that the Burlington Road is not legally doing business in that district, because it was registered in Pennsylvania as the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Com-pany and not by its later name, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company, That decision was affirmed by

today's opinion.

MUST GIVE MINE TO CHURCH

Johnson, Nome Missionary, Loses

Appeal to Supreme Court.

Appear to supreme court. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Supreme Court of the United States today dis-missed for want of jurisdiction the case of Charles W. Johnson vs. Nels O. Hult-berg, the Swedish exangelist of the Cov-enant of America, and others, thus leav-ing in force the decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois, which was against Johnson. The case involved a contro-versy over a rich mine near Nome, Alaska, which was located by Johnson while acting as a missionary in the in-terests of the Covenant. He afterward laid claim to the mine as his own private terests of the Covenant. He alterward laid claim to the mine as his own private property and worked it for himself, tak-ing out about \$500,000 in gold. The Su-preme Court decided that Hultberg, as the representative of the Covenant, was entitled to the major portion of this amount on the ground that the mine had been located for the organization.

Guilty of Robbing Postoffice.

POCATELLO, Idaho, April 29 .- (Special)-Alfred L Gustefferson was to-day convicted in the Federal Court of burgiarizing the Postoffice at Pres-ton. He will be sentenced Thursday. The evidence showed that the prisoner and a friend, on the night of the rob-

also approved the next the seattle lodge of Elks is making to secure the 1909 grand lodge easien for Seattle. A protest was lodged against the Seattle park board's proposal to grab between eight and ten miles of Lake Washington shore lands for park purposes. The state appropria-tion for the Exposition must come from shore land sales. The appropriation for ground improvements at the fair was in-creased to \$250,000.

HER STINGY OLD UNCLE SAM

Wouldn't Fit Up Postoffice-Woman

Did and Is Arrested.

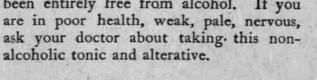
SEATTLE, Wash., April 29 .- (Special.)-

BEATTLE, Wash., April 29.-(Special.)-Uncle Sam did not fit up the Postoffice at McMurray as Maggie Laioke, the Post-mistress, thought it ought to be furnished so she borrowed money from the postal funds and equipped her office to fit her own ideas of fitness. When the Post-office inspectors discovered that Maggie Laioke was \$50 short in her accounts and discovered that she had invested in office furnishings, they took an inventory of her

Labore was see short in her accounts and discovered that she had invested in office furnishings, they took an inventory of her purchases and could not make their total ff with the amount that was missing from the cash drawer. This news was broken to the Postmistress, but she con-tended the entire shortage had gone into Postoffice furnishings. Then the postal authorities ordered her arrest anyway. Postoffice furnishings. Then the postal deen will be a authorities ordered her arrest anyway, Harbor country.

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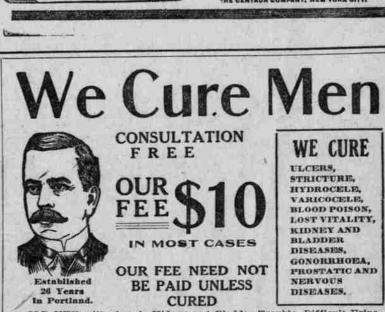


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the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremer-ton today. This afternoon he conferred with local committees and assisted in the arrangement of a programme for the 35 Doses - 35 CENIS reception and entertainment of General Kuroki and party on their arrival here. Tomorrow General MacArthur will make EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER informal visits to Fort Flagier, Fort Worden and Fort Casey. The imperial party will probably leave Friday morn-ing. WILL ROOT FOR RIVAL TOWN Hoquiam Will Take Day Off to See Ball Game at Aberdeen. HOQUIAM, Wash., April 29.—(Spe-cial.)—Tomorrow will be a gaia day on Gray's Harbor, and a large crowd will witness the opening game of the



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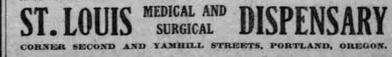
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NERVOUS DEBILITY OR WEAKNESS There is usually a pain across the small of the back; blue rings under your eyes; speecks before your cyces; your sleep does not rest you; you got up in the morning feeling tired; your mind at times wanders; your mem-ory is poor; you are losing flesh, hollow-eyed; whites of your eyes are yellow; you are fearful, always expecting the worst to happen; very nervous, you have bad dreams; startle in your sleep, and awake out of a dream very much frightened; stinging pain in the breast; no appetite. Do you know what causes you to feel like this? This condition will not improve of its own accord, but instead you may grow gradually worse, and eventually end in nervous debility or neurasthenia. If you have ever taken treatment and failed to get cured perhaps it is because you never took treatment at the St. Louis Institute. Our treatment is different from the old treatment taught years ago. We cordially invite consulta-tion free. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY

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