

Clark of Missouri opposed the bill, say-ing Congress was making itself "the laughcomplaint. The latter announced his in-tention of taking the matter before the judicial committee, which corresponds to ing stock of every intelligent man on the face of God's green earth." He referred to a famous expression by the into Tim Campbell, of New York, who had said: "What's the constitution between the grand jury. ADVANCE PRICE OF SACKS friends?" and said that, if the bill under discussion should pass, Campbell would stand justified as a constitutional law-

fn adding his voice against the bill, Caulfield of Missouri declared that it was a case of constitutional jugglery or legfelative favoritism.

The debate was closed by DeArmond of Missouri, who argued for the passage of the bill. The bill was then passed by a vote of 173 to 117.

Those Who Cross Party Lines. Twenty-six Republicans voted against the bill and 21 Democrats for it, as fol-

trol has now set the price for peni-tentiary grain bags at \$5,20 per hun-dred, immediately following the sign-nor Hay giving them the authority to do so at this time. By changing the date from April 1 to January 1, three months are gained by the warden for distributing sacks other than appor-tioned to the various counties, there-

County Republican Club, at which the speakers will be Mayor Miller, Lieuten-ant-Governor Hay, Judge Thomas Burke, L. H. Gray, president of the club; and ex-United States Senator John L. Wilson, ENTHUSIASTIC OVER BASSO Musical Circles Deeply Interested in

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ences which are regarded in such bad

Washington Board of Control Also favor by the opposition Changes Apportionment Date. SALEM BARTENDER IS HELD

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 15 .--(Special.)-The State Board of Con-trol has now set the price for peni-Accused by Secret Service Men of

The bill which is the beinder and the higher is the lows: Tepublicans against—Bede, Minnesota; Elirdsall, Iowa; Calderinead, Kansas; Carry, Wisconsin, Caulifield, Missouri?; Chaney, In-diana; Cook, Colorado; Denby, Michigan; Fuller, Illinois; Gühams, Indiana; Hayes, California, Keusstermann, Wisconsin, Lind-hergh, Minnesota; McCall, Massachusetts; MacTorais, Keusstermann, Wisconsin, Nyo, Minnesota; Prince, Illinois; Roberts, Massac-chusetts; Stafford, Wisconsin; Waldo, New York; Wheeler, Pennaylvania Dumeratals for-Adalf, Indiana; Bartlett, Nevada; Broussard, Louisiana; Clayton, Ala-hama; Craig, Alashama; Clayton, Ala-hama; Craig, Alashama; Crawford, North Carolina; DeArmond, Miscouri; Flingeraid, New York; Goldfogie, New York; Hackney, Missouri; Hammond, Missouri; Flingeraid, New York; Goldfogie, New York; Hackney, Missouri; Hammond, Missouri; Flingeraid, New York; Goldfogie, New York; Hackney, Missouri; Hammond, Missouri; Flingeraid, New York; Goldfogie, New York; Hackney, Missouri; Hammond, Missouri; Flingeraid, New York; Goldfogie, New York; Hackney, Missouri; Hammond, Missouri; Flingeraid, New York; Goldfogie, New York; Hackney, Missouri; Hammond, Missouri; Flingeraid, New York; Goldfogie, New York; Hackney, Missouri; Hammond, Missouri, Flingeraid, New York; Goldfogie, New York; Hackney, Missouri; Hammond, Missouri, Johnsen, Centur, Yinghi, Moon, Tennessee; Rana-dell, Louisiana; Wiley, Alashama, Nabaina; Rob-invon, Arkanza; Small, North Carollina; Spight, Mississippi; Suiser, New York; Tay-lor, Alashama; Louvelle, Onlo: Watkins, Louisian; Wiley, Alashama, and Wilson, Pennsylvana. Carolina; P Carolina; P New York; Sourf;

TODAY'S RELIGIOUS NEEDS New Setting of Truth Adapted to

### Spiritual and Moral Demand.

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(To the Editor)-The interest that seems to be growing in reference to the question. "What would Jesus do? is certainly a proof of intellectual and spiritual progress, when churches determine to exercise reason in religious matters as well as in all other concerns

These inquiries are becoming a mutual These inquiries are becoming a mutual blessing in demonstrating the moral and spiritual growth of the race, and in giv-ing a broader view of fife-lis duties and obligations. And it is a hopeful sign of the 20th century that so many of the clergy are coming out of their musty theologies and meeking for freeher springs of truth by which to suite the present hisid. of truth by which to satisfy the growing domands of the age. It has been said that the church is fast

waning among advanced minds, that intolligent doubters are rarely reached, and popular preaching is powerless over the proposer processing a powerness over the masses unless accompanied by great elo-quence-senius and dramatic oratory. There is no doubt a great deal of truth in these assertions, for the modern church has surely drifted far from the literal in-terpretation and application of Jesus' teachings made by the early church. Speculative theology today commands smal consideration compared with practical eth ics. Every religion that has outlived the day in which it was given to the world contains some fragment of value to mankind, and we may rest assured that what-ever elements of truth, beauty or good-ness they may have stood for, will still continue to bless the world; but what we now need is a new setting of the truth that will adapt it to the intellectual, mor-al and apiritual demand of this age, that may touch the humblest life, as well as

Churches that are of value to the world today must contain principles adapted to the welfare of humanity itself; to its laws and requirements, its arts, sciences and industries, and all that concerns our every-day life and duty. Anything else in this advanced are must be a complete failure, only the Christ principles of the dden rule, founded on truth, justice and arry-will outlast the changes of time. The time is not far distant when the Christ idea will be recognized as the great-est exponent of these truths the world has ever entertained; it will step outside of written haw, up into the broad highway of a larser and stronger life, and from it will come new ideas and sentiments per-

distributing sacks other than appor-tioned to the various counties, there-by eliminating the possibility of any being held over for the ensuing year. Formerly, farmers had until July 1 to draw their sacks, but with the passing of the new law this privilege ends April 1. From that time bags will be on sale to any person in the state regardless of the apportionment.

PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE Dash for Liberty While Working on

Streets of Vancouver.

this locality. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 15.-(Spe cial.)—As Tim O'Neal was superintend-ing the work of three city prisoners on the streets this morning, two of the gang. J. Dunns and Frank Pierce, made a MINISTER VISITS KLINE break for liberty. O'Neal gave chase, but his forerunners were fleet-footed and Rev. H. J. White, of Tacoma, Says they soon left him behind.

THREE HUNDRED KILLED

(Continued From First Page.)

Men, women and children wandered about hunting for relatives or friends. Saturday afternoon, and had a long con Many of the dead are from the first families of the state, the affair at the Rev. teachings. At the conclusion of the interview Rev theater being a social event of considerable importance and calling out the wealthlest and oldest families for miles White expressed the bellef that Klein is while expressed the bench that hield not a sincere man, but that he could not accept the theories advanced by the "radio-active" philosopher, who is in jail awaiting trial on the charge of attempt-ing to murder Miss Dora Culbertson. around. In some instances whole fam-ilies were wiped out. The municipal authorities today caused large trenches to be dug and in these the bodies were Indentification has been impossible, most of the bodics having been

### burned to a crisp. American Dead Not Named.

Telegrams sont to the American Con-George E. Dickson, of Ellensburg, sul at Acapulco by the Associated Press asking for the names of the American President of A Y.-P. Commission.

asking for the names of the American dead have not been answered. Acapuico, on the west coast of the State of Guerrero, is one of the three important ports of the Pacific Coast of Merico. Nearly all of the steamer lines make it a port of call and the harbor is accounted the best in Mexico. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 10. (Special)-George E. Dickson, of Ellensburg, was today elected president of the Washing-ton Sinte Commission to the A.-Y.-P. Exposition, vice Henry McLean, re-signed. Elmer E. Johnston, of Everett,

#### Concert for Seamen.

ernor Hay's personal representative on The concert given by the Calvary Baptist Church, assisted by the East Side High School, at the Scamen's Friend So-clety last night, was a great success. The concert hall was crowded and every Bids for the women's building were accepted and work will be started soon. A committee was appointed to arrange The concert nail was crowded and svery number received hearty encores. The or-chestra, led by Professor A. Clifford, played very finely and was applauded and cheered to the echo by the sullors. The performance by the Lund children was quite wondorful. The programme: High School Orchestra, Professor Clifford, the school Orchestra Borr" (b) "Orac for the erection of a dairy building, and blds will be opened on February 24. BALLINGER READY FOR JOB leader, (a) "Messenger Boy;" (b) "Over-ture, Home Circle;" song, Mr. Delbert Stanard; piano duet, Misses Woods and Chambreau; songs and readings, Lund

children; song, O. Olson; selection, or-chestra. (a) "Walta," (b) "Yalo Boola." duct, Misses Mabel and Jennie Jones; song. Miss Latelle McQuinn; planist, Miss whice Shearer.

### Granger of Rhode Island Dead.

-Judge Richard A. Ballinger announced today that he will leave Seattle for Washington, D. C. on February 24, and that he is now closing up his private business affairs preparatory to taking his leave. The law firm of Ballinger, Ronald, Battle & Tennant will be dis-solved immediately, and the judge has severed his connection with all local en-terprises with which he has been identi-fied

and American appearance since his recent European triumphs, Masonic Hall will be ent evidence to warrant the making of several arrests, Royal Stewart, tender at the Council, the Star Standard Liquor Company saloon in this city, was arrested today, charged with selling liquor to a fullblood Indian from the Chenawa school. He was arraigned before Justice Dan Webster and bound over under bonds of \$250 to appear Monday

This is the third case recently in which saloonmen have been apprehended by secret service operatives for selling to Indians and minors, and it is understood there will be many more such before the Government sleuths finish their work it

He Believes Prisoner Is Sincere.

NEW HEAD FOR FAIR BOARD

formally took his seat on the committee and he will, it is understood, be Gov-

Portfolio in Taf: Cabinet.

filled on Wednesday with a representative audience to greet this famous artist, who has received the highest encomiums from the foremost musical critics of the world. He has consented to appear but twice since his wonderfully successful appear-ance at the Royal Opira, Berlin, last Winter. On the other occasion he ap-peared at Carnegle Hall, New York, and

was assisted by Maud Powell and Clar-ence Eddy. Wednesday night's recital will be a red-letter musical event for Portland.



### Refuse to Carry Out Orders to Sup-

press Gambling in Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-The City Council at its meeting this

evening adopted a resolution directing the police officers to enforce the state laws requiring saloons to close on Sun-of Joshua Klein in a sermon, and who days and the laws governing gambling notwithstanding the refusal of the Po-lice Commission to issue a similar order was asked by Klein to come to the County Jaff, responded to the invitation The resolution provides that the failure versation with Klein. Rev. White and Klein had a spirited discussion, in which Rev. White was informed of Klein's of any officer to enforce those laws shall cause such officer to forfeit his salary.

## THUGS GET \$1000; ESCAPE

# Yeggmen Blow Safe at Schu Bros.

### Store Near Tacoma.

TACOMA. Feb. 16.-After blowing a safe in the general store of Schu Bros. at Kapowsin, two yeggmen last night es-caped with \$1000. Taking a handcar from a siding they rode to Fern Hill, where they ditched the car and escaped to The safe was blown by ultra-His Own Trouble With Margaret

na. The safe was blown by nitro glycerin and with the feather wedge and soap method. Entrance was forced with

a pick and hammer.

### / Finley to Lecture at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-An illustrated lecture by Professor William L. Finley, the ornithologist, will be one of the attractive features of the fourth annual meeting of the Oregon State Academy of Science at the Salem high school, on February 19 and 20. The ad-dress of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Rodgers and the president's annual address will be by A. R. Sweetser, Another lecture will be by C. O. Cham-bers, on "The Senside Laboratory at Friday Harber."

Seattle Judge Preparing to Receive MONMOUTH, Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Another sale of 300 acres of farm land was made last week, being the Cockle place, to the Southern Oregon capitalists who SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15.-(Special.) Judge Richard A. Ballinger announced are buying large tracts in Polk County. These tracts will be subdivided into small farms and orchards, and much of the planting will be done this Spring.

### L. A. McKenzie Dies of Injury.

Ronald, Battle & Tennant will be dis-solved immediately, and the judge has severed his connection with all local en-terprises with which he has been identi-fied. He has not yet been formally advised of



that she longed for the domestic life. "Then her health broke down under the terrific strain. The work became distasteful to her, but I never knew it. It became infinitely more difficult for her to continue on the stage when she no longer cared for it, and finally she was compelled to give it up altogether. "But that is all past. I can only say now that my fondest hope is that Miss Illington will be happy in whatever she undertakes. If she obtains a divorce I hope she marries Mr. Bowes." SAYS HE'S FINE FELLOW

Child Hit on Head by Hatchet. HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Silvia Hutr, an S-year-old Finnish giri. was almost killed today by being struck in the head with a hatchet in of a playmate. It is thought the chil

#### NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Daniel Froh-Kidneys Cured by This Simple nan, manager of the Lyceum Theater, who announced yesterday that he and his wife, Margaret Illington, the actress, had Treatment. Get your druggist to mix the follow-

ing ingredients: One-half ounce fluid extract Buchu, one ounce of compound fluid Balmwort and two ounces of syrup Sarsaparilla compound. Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring. Drink plenty of water, but little of any

liquid at meal times. The great urinary specialist, Gaut, whose single fees range from \$500 to \$1000, acknowledges in his latest reports that this simple mixture is most reliable and will cure all but the most complicated and aggravated kidney man said: "Everything was of a perfectly amic-able nature. I knew when abe went to California exactly what the plan was. It was purely an anicable agreement, and while I regret it all. I believe it is for the best. You see, when Miss Illing-ton and I were married, I realized that here was a tremendous future before ary trouble. Many more symptoms could be named, but the reader will

dren had a quarrel. Late tonight the little sufferer was reported as resting easy and with good chances for recovery

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might marry Edward J. Bowes, a real estate man of San Francisco, said he had not heard positively that Mrs. Frohman ontemplated marriage with Mr. Bowes. He said He said: "If Mrs. Frohman obtains a divorce and wishes to marry again I certainly hops that she does become the wife of Mr. Bowes. He is a splendid chapman of great capacity and a man think would make her a good husband. I have known Mr. Bowes a long time. So has Mrs. Frohman. He has visited New York frequently and has been a guest at my house. I have always admired him greatly and I see no reason why their

agreed to a separation preliminary divorce, when told today that his

Illington Was That He Was

Too Ambitious for Her

Future Success.

marriage should not be a happy one." Speaking of the separation, Mr. Froh-

there was a tremendous future before her on the stage. She was blessed with wonderful ability and I was as ambitious surely recognize them.

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