Model License League Opens Campaign Against Drys on Pacific Coast.

DESTROY POLITICAL PULL

Proposes to Make Penalty Certain and Loss of License Follow Second Offense-Real Pro-

hibitionists Are Few.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-The fire SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The first meeting of the Pacific Coast convention of the National Model License League, the object of which is uniform regulation of the liquor traffic in opposition to the prohibition movement, was held at the St. Francis Hotel tonight. Captain D. M. Smith, of Louisville, Ky., general counsel of the league, was the speaker of the evening.

the evening.
In outlining his conception of the proper way to combat the evils arising from the liquor habit, Captain Smith declared that the solution lay in the regulation of soloons by laws which should be fixed in their penalties, just in their provisions and free from the possibility of solution landscape.

Dry Vote Is Only Protest.

Few persons are probibitionists at heart, according to Captain Smith, and a "dry" vote is merely the expression of protest against evils resulting from lax and improperly enforced laws.

The National Model License League advocates the passage of a law that will make the saloonkeepers' continuance in business dependable upon their own conduct rather than upon political pull; that will make the penalty certain and let that penalty for a second offense be the loss of license, leaving no discretion to the presiding judge. Said he:

Right Way to Regulate.

Take the license fee sufficiently high "Make the license fee sufficiently high to afford a fair pro rata of support for the Government; but not so inordinately high as to tempt the holder into by-products of crime or the selling of impure fluorin order to make sufficient profit to pay the license. Let the license be transferable at will. Such a law will free the salcon from the domination of the politician and competition and competitions. tician and compet the saloonkeeper for his own protection to watch the conduct of all who enter his place.

"Regulation that regulates is prefer-able to prohibition that does not pro-hibit."

PROHIBIT PUBLIC DRINKING

Colorado Springs May Fine Imbibers \$100 a Glass if Law Passes,

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 17. —An additional precaution to insure the carrying out of the wishes of the "dry" element of Colorado Springs, victorious in the recent local-option elec-tion, was suplied tonight in an ordinance presented to the City Council by City Attorney C. W. Dolph. By its provisions drinking fiquor in

any public place, including the hotels and restaurants of the city, is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$200. A special meeting of the Council will be held next week to take action on the ordinance.

ENGINEER DIES IN WRECK

Fireman and Two Passengers Injuced Near Ellensburg.

TACOMA, Wash., May 17 .- As a result of a headon collision between two passenger trains, which occurred at Judicy, a passing station 10 miles west of Ellensburg, on the main line of the Northern Pacific Railroad at 5 o'clock this morning, William H. Dale, enginear of the cast-bound train, is dead and his freman. M. Lawrence, and Clara Kuhl and John Bond, passengers on the train, are injured The wreck occurred through a mis-understanding of orders

BACK TO STAGE SHE GOES

Divorced Mrs. Stirling Earning Money to Appeal Case.

LONDON, May 17 .- Mrs. John Alex ander Stirling, a former American actress, from whom her husband recently secured a divorce in Edinburgh, returned to the stage tonight as a show giri in "Our Miss Gibbs," at the Gaiety Theater. In an interview she said that circumstances compelled her to return to the stage to earn a living. She also heped to save a little money the expenses of appealing the

BORROWER BY WHOLESALE

Son of New York Stock Broker Is Wanted in Nevada.

RENO, Nev. May 17.—Armed with an application for extradition to this state. Shariff Farra, of Reno, left tonight for Seattle, Wash, to bring back Louis C. Fillsbury, son of a New York stock Pillsbury, son of a New York stock booker, who during his short residence in this city, is said to have mulcted clergymen and business men of several thousand dollars. His father refuses to

SALEM TREASURER QUITS Frank Meredith Finds Salary of Office Insufficient.

SALEM, Or. May 17.—(Special)—Frank Meredith, City Treasurer, tendered his resignation to the City Council tonisht, to take effect June II. It was accepted. It is understood that the pay of the office, 50 a month, is insufficient.

A committee has been instructed to expert the books of the Treasurer's office.

COLLINS STILL PRISONER

Attorney's Fight Before Supreme

for another offense committed after his return and before he has been given a reasonable time in which to go back to the country from which he was brought, was involved in the case of George D. Collins versus Sheriff O'Nell, of San Francisco, which was decided today by the United States Supreme Court against Collins. In 1965, Collins was extradited from Victoria, B. C., to, San Francisco on an indictment charging him with perjury. He testified for himself, and after the jury had disagreed, was arrested on a charge of perjury. Of this he was convicted, whereupon he got out a writ of habeas corpus on the theory that he could not legally be tried upon any other charge than that upon which he had been extradited. The State Supreme Court found, however, that his conviction was valid. The epinion was handed down by Justice Peckham.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Despite the soverse decision rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States, Afformay George D. Collins, who is confined in the County Jail here, said today that he had not abandoned hope. He has fought for his freedom for four years on technical points, and declares that he has plans for an appeal from the decision of the highest court in the land, which he will not divulge until action is taken.

## EARTHQUAKES JAR CHILE

REPEATED TEMBLORS ALARM PROVINCIAL INHABITANTS.

Heavy Shock Monday Morning Causes Panic, but Slight Material Damage Is Done.

TACNA Chile, May 17.- The province TACNA Chile. May 12.—The provinces of Tacma and Arica and the country south of them have been visited recently by frequent earthquakes. There was a severe shock at 2 o'clock this morning of 90 seconds duration. The inhabitants were thrown into a state of semi-panic, but there were no fatalities and no material losses have been reported.

SEISMOGRAPH SHOWS QUAKES

Government Observatory at Chelien-

ham Reports Distant Jars. WASHINGTON, May 17.—An earth-quake estimated to have been 2000 miles distant was recorded at the Chel-tenham, Md., magnetic observatory of the United States Coakt and Geodetic Survey today. The record showed tremors of more than averaged ampli-tude. They began at 2:12 o'clock this morning, 75th meridian time. The maximum waves occurred at 2:22 and the tremors ended at 4:18. A moderate earthquake was aimsprecorded

moderate earthquake was also recorded at Cheltenbam last Sunday night. Its indicated origin was about 1750 miles distant, and probably is the one re-ported in Montanz.

CALL EDITORS RELEASED ON \$50 SURETY.

P. H. McCarthy, of Union Labor Party, Charges San Francisco Paper With Attack.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—On war-rants charging cruminal libel, sworn to by P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades Council, and a leader in union labor polities in this city, Charles in union labor politics in this city. Charles thornick, general manager of the Ban Francisco Call, and E. S. Simpson, managing editor, were placed under arrest today and later released on Ee balf.

A similar warrant was lasted for John D. Spreckels, owner and published of the paper, but bud not been served up to a late hour tonight, and it is believed that service will not be made until tomorrow.

McCarthy's complaint takes avecation to

McCarthy's complaint takes exception to an article published in the Call of Mayan article published in the Call of May14, in which, he declares, it was charged
that he, with certain other leaders of
the union labor party, had held a conference with representatives of the
Southern Pacific Company, at which be
"agreed to deliver the union labor vote
to the so called Republican machine, said
to be dominated by the said Southern Paclific Company," in exchange for certain nominations on the Republican ticket.

The complaint charges that the article was published with the purpose of discrediting McCarthy with his party, and damaging his reputation by charging him with traitorous action toward that party

STRIKERS ADMIT DEFEAT

Leaders of French Postal Employes Only Postpone Surrender.

PARIS. May 17.—The leaders of the postal amployes, at a mass meeting to-night admitted that there had been alianting all along. M. Pauron aumounced that there was nothing to expect from the outside unions, which either were not ready or not willing to strike. A final decision with regard to the resumption of work, however, was postponed and theoratically at least the strike will comtinue tomorrow. The government authorities announced tonight that virtually all of the strikers had returned to work. All that now romains of the strike is political agitation on the part of the revolutionary profetariat. The total number of strikers in the country today is 1021, as against 1983 yesterday. There have been 24 additional dismissals from the service. PARIS, May 17.-The leaders of the

HARPER'S ASSETS Stanage Pays \$525 for Nominal Value of \$6,000,000.

CINCINNATI, May II.-W. H. Stanage paid \$525 today for the assets of E. I. Harper that remain in court custody as a result of the failure of the Harper's Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati come 26 years ago. Among the assets is a court judgment by creditors against Harper for \$5,000,000, which, with interest, amounts to

tentiary on the charge of wrecking the bank is said to be at present the presi-dent of a 18.000,000 corporation in New York. Mr. Stanage douled that he repre-sented Harper in the matter.

LOTTERY TO SAVE DEFICIT

Cuban Congress Relies on Gamble to Provide National Funds.

Attorney's Fight Before Supreme

Court Falls to Gain Freedom.

WASHINGTON, May II.—The question whether a person who has been extradited from a foreign country to the United States on spacific charge made under a treaty with that country, can be tried in all of its articles.

HAVANA, May II.—The Secretary of Finance stated today that the forthcoming budget would reach a total of \$22,000,000, which it is expected, would be covered by the receipts from the National lottery. Congress to day finally passed the lottery bill, approving all of its articles.

Wolfe Sets New Record for His College in Discus by Throw 119 Feet 5 Inches.

MONTGOMERY IDAHO STAR

Captain of Gem State Team Takes First in 220-Yard Dash, Quartermile Run and Low Hurdles. Idaho Takes Relay.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallia, Or. May 17.—(Special.)—In the dual track meet here today, O. A. C. easily won from the University of Idaho, by a score of 72 to 58.

This was the first big meet held here this scason, and in spite of the loss of Chapman, who aprained his arm in the meet with Washington State College, the O. A. C. men easily outclassed their oppenents. Montgomery did excellent work for Idaho, winning three first places, the 226-yard dash, 220-yard hurdles and the 440-yard run. He was defeated by Scott, of O. A. C., by a small margin in the 198-yard dash. Strohecker was another point-winner for Idaho, carrying away first place in the high jump, and also in the pole vault.

In spite of their defeat the Idaho men showed good spirit until the last, easily winning the relay race for the last five points. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Hall, Wolfe, Enberg and Graham held up to their usual high standing for O. A. C. in the weights. Welfe broke the college record in the discus by a throw of 116 feet 5 inches. One of the most spectacular events of the day was

most speciacular events of the day was the balf mile race, in which Blanchard. of O. A. C., won from Denning, of Idaho, by but a few inches.

With the exception of Chapman, who will no doubt be back in a couple of weeks, every man is in good stripe, and the men are looking forward to a close contest with the University of Oregon. Director Angell expressed his delight in the victory today, and thinks that in spite of the defeat from the Washington Blate College. O. A. C. stands a good show of winning a piace in the Northwest Collegiate meet to be held in Seattle during the fair.

100-yard dash Scott (Ot A. C.), Mont-mery (Idaho), Howle (O. A. C.); time, Mile run—Price (Idahe), Hurting (Idahe), Jessyup (Idahe); time, 4:40.

200-yard run—Montgomery (Idahe), Bergman, (Idahe), Scott (O. A. C.); time, 22.04.

440-yard run—Montgomery (Idahe), Howard (O. A. C.), McInturf (Idahe); time 32.04.

2-mile run—Hunting (Idahe), Pude (Idahe), Wateen (O. A. C.); time, 10:53.

220-yard hurdles—Montgomery (Idahe), Pude (Idahe), Wateen (O. A. C.); time, 26 seconds.

840-yard run—Bjaschard (O. A. C.); Dee Shut-put-Graham (O. A. C.), Walff (O. C.), Jewell (Idaha); time, 37:10.
Discus-Wolff (O. A. C.), Enberg (O. A.), Graham (O. A. C.); distance, 119 feet

for S inches

Itigh Jump—Strubscker (O. A. C.). Hawley and Shattuck Ued for second; height 5
foet 6 inches.

Pole-vault—Strobecker (O. A. C.). Parnsworth (O. A. C.). Olson (O. A. C.). Bresthaupt (O. A. C.). Crews (O. A. C.); distance,
25 foet 3 inches

Relay—McInturs. Denning, Jessyup,
Montgomery (Idaho). Haward, Blanchard,
Cruwe, Bergman (O. A. C.).

# NO REGRETS, HE SAYS

TACOMA MURDERER DEFIANT AS HE FACES COURT.

Charles Newcombe Regarded as "Bad Man" by Authorities and Prosecution Will Be Severe.

TACOMA, Wash., May 17 .- (Special.)-Charles P. Newcombe, self-confessed murderer of Martin Kvalshaus, and Mrs. Kvalshaus, the murderer's paramour, who plotted to have her husband killed. who plotted to have her husband killed, were charged with murder in the first degree in the information flied by Prosecuting Attorney Murray today. In this state a conviction under the charge means death.

Both of the accused talk freely, the man defiantly, and the woman with repentance. She declares that now she hates Newcombe and denies she fired any of the shots, while Newcombe accuses the woman of sending two buildings.

cuses the woman of sending two bullets into her husband's body. "I have no regrets and will not attempt "I have no regrets and will not attempt to deny my share in the crime," and Newcombe. "I have lived for the devil all my life, and have had a good time, and I guess I won't desert him now." The murderer has long been looked upon as a dangerous character. Re-cently he threatened to blow up with dynamite the laundry where he worked, and he has frequently threatened the

NOTED ENGLISH WRITER SUC-CUMBS TO ILLNESS.

Received Early Education in Germany and Later Studied Law. Was Deep Thinker.

London, May 18.—Geoge Meredith, the English novelist, died at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The immediate cause of death was the unimediate cause of death was heart fallure, following grave symptoms that developed early in the evening. Mr. Meredith's illness began on May 18, and he had steadily declined since that time. So serious was his condition last night that the attending physicians remained constantly at his bederde.

Horn in Hampshire, England in 1828. George Meredith received much of his carly education in Germany, and there became imbued with certain characteristics, which later became prominent in his poems and other writings. On the completion of his studies abroad he returned to England and took up the study of law, but soon abandoned this for literary work. this for literary work.

When but 21 years of age his first

poem. "Chillian wallah," appeared in Chamber's Journal, and shortly after he married the daughter of Thomas Love Peacock, to whom he dedicated his first book of poems. Much of the characteristics of his father-in-law's work he absorbed, and used to advantage in his later works. His sonnet-sequence, "Modern Love," is probably his disest and most enduring work, though at the fime of its appearance it was radically criticised.

Both his poetic and prose works lack popularity owing to their seriousness, and their tendency towards analysis and introspection. His writing is considered often obscure; but this was not becauses of inability to write simply, but owing to a desire to pack as much thought as possible into his phrases.

On the occasion of his foth birthday he was showered with congratulations from all parts of the world and visited by a deputation headed by Anthony Hope, and presented with an address signed by Algernon Charles Swinburne, Thomas Hardy, John Morley and more than 100 leaders in art, letters and scholarship.

H. A. Haugen, Banker.

CHICAGO, May 17.-Heige Alexander faugen, president of the State Bank of Haugen, president of the State Bank of Chicago, and well known in Scandinavian circles in this city, died today of heart trouble. He was also president of the

Head of Royal Arcanum. UTICA, N. Y. May 17.—Seth M. Lind-say, for xears supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, died today.

U.S. EXPRESS UNDER FIRE

PLATT'S COMPANY ACCUSED OF MANY MISDEEDS.

Applicant for Dissolution Says Extravagance Practiced by Directors.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The fart that John L Dudley, of this city, has appealed to the court for the appointment of a receiver and for the dissolution of the ceited States Express Company became known today when an argument on the application was made in court.

The defendant officials, it is asserted, have squandered the assets of the company, paid dividends imperiling the company's capital, voted themselves extravaluate the funds for exceptions.

pany's capital, voted themselves extrava-gant salaries, used the funds for specu-lative purposes and surrandered large amounts of business unnecessarily to rivals. No meeting of stockholders for the election of officers, it is alleged, has been held in 45 years, and vacancies in the directorate have been filled by the board of directors, "a self-perpetualing body," the members of which, it is said, own less than half of the rest of the own less than half of 1 per cent of

York, has been for marty years presiden of the United States Express Company

SUBSCRIPTION STARTED BY VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL.

City Council Refuses to Appropriate Fund-J. B. Kerr, of Portland, Gives \$25.

VANCOUVER. Wash. May II.—(Special.)—The City Council tonight refused to make any appropriation to preserve the historic old witness tree at the foot of Main sireet. City Attorney Kirwin stated it would be unlawful to use any of the city funds in this manner.

James B. Kerr, of Portland, was present and suggested that a popular subscription be started to raise a fund to preserve the tree, and he promised to head the list with a \$25 donation. This was approved by the Council.

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A delegation from the High School was present and put in a strong pies for preservation of the tree. The High School will circulate the subscription list. The tree in question marks the point from which the city was surveyed. Lewis and Clark tied their cance to the tree in 1808. The Columbia river is washing away the

### Amusements What the Press Agents Say

Nazimova at Heilig Tonight. Nazimova at Heilig Tonight.
The famous Russian actives, Madams Nazimova, and her spiemtid supporting offinant this Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tealght and temmerow after motor, tommerow night, Hedda Gabler Thursday night, the councily, Comtesse the Coquette. This is the first time this celebrated artist has been seen in this city and Judging from the already large advance has crowded houses will great her at each performance.

Ferris Hartman and his already much-taiked about Comic Opera Corpany, which is now playing a Bmited season at the Haker Theater, is making an immense his in Lew Field's success. "It Happened his Nordland," this week. The eliminous and characters are shelledly amounting and the numbers by Victor Herbert simply charming.

There are several versions of the dramati-ration of Barrie's famous story, "The Lit-tic Minister," but the one used by the Baker brick Company is the original-Manda Adams version, and is used by special arrangement made between Manager Baker and the owner. Chas. Fruhman Izetta Jews! is playing the role of Babbie. "The Little Minister."

The hill at the Lyric this week is Cille Aboverron's version of the famous Nerwegian romance. "Theims." The eviden are saying it is the best production at the Lyric for come time. The full strength of the company is used, and there are special stage effects. Mailness today, Thursday and Saturday.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS Billy Van at Orpheum

Mad Apache Dunce at Pan

The farnous Apache dance is the feature at the Pantages Theater this week. The mad dance in the teasure the week. The mad dance in the teasure the frightful intrigues, the murder, all shows by a Partisian Company, has hight at Pantages make a juny starting to American conceptions of social life. that exists is, certain parts of the French capital Big Musical Act.



LOUWELSA WARE AND MAT GREEN JARDINIERES

7-inch Louwelsa Ware Jardinieres, worth 85c,	now 64e
8-inch Louwelsa Ware Jardinieres, worth \$1.2	5. now 93e
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10-inch Louweisa Ware Jardinieres, worth \$2.	50. now \$1.87
4-inch Mat Green Jardinieres, worth 50c, no 5-inch Mat Green Jardinieres, worth 75c, no	w
6-inch Mat Green Jardinieres, worth \$1.25, no	w
7-inch Mat Green Jardinieres, worth \$1.50, no	w\$1.00

SIGNIFICANT SALE OF TOILET PAPER THIS WEEK

# Colonial Cut Glass on Special Sale

This sale will surely interest many-as such rare values in this class of goods are seldom given. Nearly everyone needs a set of these glasses for the sideboard. or buffet.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING AT SATISFACTORY PRICES

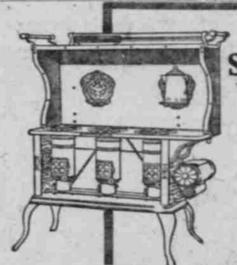
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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Seuts Selling for Ben Greet.

afternoon, "A Midentimer Night's Dream" Sunday night, "The Tempert,"

Stanford Crew in Seattle. SHATTLE May II.—Coach Dan Murpont the Leland Stanford, Jr. University and the Leland Mantord, Jr. University crow that will race Washington's eight here May 29, arrived in Seattle this evening from San Francisco. Coach Murp says that the University of California almost sure to send its crew north a triangular race in the Seattle regatts.



Have You a **Summer Stove?** 

> The stifling air of a close kitchen is changed to comfortable coolness by installing a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove to do the family cooking.

No kitchen furnishing is so convenient as this stove. Gives a working hear at once, and maintains it until turned out that, too, without overheating the room. The

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY

HAD NOT ENJOYED A MEAL IN YEARS

Arkansas Farmer Follows Advice of Cooper, and Gains Fifteen Pounds in Few Weeks.

ing on Rufal Route No. 5, Jenesborn. Ark. in a statement given for publication, tells a story that makes interesting reading for persons who suffer from stomach trouble. Mr. Henry says: "For six years I was a chronic outferer from stomach trouble. In all that time I did not out a moul to enjoy It. No matter what I are it caused pain and distress. Food laid in a hard tump

In vanderille there is no operatory which is more popular than a musical act, and at thook.

One day while in town my druggist most of the tired, half-sick people that more popular than a musical act, and at the first premier musical act of vanderille. The first premier musical act of vanderille. The first premier musical act of vanderille. The commended Cooper's New Discovery. I had noticed several articles in the newspapers regarding this man Cooper's head the story of the life members peaked by these people.

The manufacturing of steel ralls is a very interesting picture. It gives a civil fine of the first bottle I felt wenderfully improved. The pain and distress had left mailed free upon request by addressing plate and thous the many evolutions of the proved. The pain and distress had left mailed free upon request by addressing the manufacturing of real in a confern steel in a very interesting picture. It gives a civil fine of the tired, half-sick people that more of commons. Put the stomach in shape, and nature does the result in general good health. My may have heart in the improved in the improved the tired half-sick people that more of commons. Put the stomach in shape, and nature does thin."

Cooper's New Discovery is a boon to stomach sufferers. It is sold by all the first bottle I felt wenderfully improved. The pain and distress had left mailed free upon request by addressing the many evolutions of the proved. The pain and distress had left may be common. The proved the tired half-sick people that more of commons. Put the stomach in the story of the tired, half-sick people that more of commons. Put the stomach in the story of the tired half-sick people that more of commons. Put the stomach in the story of the line of the tired half-sick people that more of commons. Put the stomach in the story of the line and collect to the tired half-sick people that more description.

A. D. Henry, a prominent farmer liv- | and I begun to sleep soundly at aight. "I continued the treatment, taking "I continued the treatment taking several more bottom, and in six weeks" time I felt like a new man, fully restored to health and strength. I gained fifteen pounds while taking the Cooper medicine. I cannot say enough in praise of Cooper's New Discovery—it brought new life to me."

The theory of L. T. Cooper is based upon common-sense reasoning. When

time I did not eat a meal to enjoy it.

No matter what I are it caused pain and distress. Food laid in a hard tump upon my stomach. I lost in fissh and strength, and was unable to find relief. I suffered night and day—was fobbed of my sleep and rest, and arose in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. I was completely run down, and derived no beacht from any medicine I working properly. It naturally follows that few can be well with a poor digestion. I know from experience that took.

The best way to clean silverware - solid or plated-is to BOIL it.

Put the silver in a large pan. Cover it with cold water. Add half a cake of Ivory Soap, shaved fine. Set on the stove and let the water boil until all the soap is dissolved. Pour off the suds, rinse the silver in cold water and wipe it with a chamois cloth,

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