WEST OF ONE MIND ON CONSERVATION

Governors Agree States, Not Government, Should Handle Problem.

CONFERENCE BEARS FRUIT

St. Paul Delegates, in Alarm, Agree That Western Speakers Shall Get Fair Show at Big Conservation Congress.

That the people of the West get be hind the conservation movement and let the word go out that they are in favor of conservation if it is carried on from a Western standpoint, and by individual states, is the principal benefit that will be derived from the recent conference of Bocky Mountain and Pacific States Governors at Salt Lake City, according to C. N. McAr-thur, private secretary and personal

Lake City, according to C. N. McArthur, private secretary and personal representative of Acting Governor Jay Bowerman at the meetings, who returned to Portland Saturday night.

'One of the principal direct results that will come from the meeting," said Mr. McArthur, "will be the more active part that the West will take in the coming Conservation Congress at St. Paul.

"It was really on account of the an-

"It was really on account of the apparent silght given the Western states in the preparation of the St. Faul programme that the Sait Lake con-ference was called. Governor Hay, who was in great measure responsible who was in great measure responsible for the conference, had some correspondence with the officials of the Conservation Congress with the end in view that the West be given fair treatment in making up the programme. He desired that speakers from Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states be given representation. This was denied. It was then that he called the conference of Governors with the result that the St. Paul people became alarmed the St. Paul people became alarmed and sent three delegates to the meet-

"One of the first things discussed "One of the first things discussed on Thursday was in the conferences on Thursday was the stand taken by the St. Paul offi-cials and the action, as expressed by one of the Governors, of 'stacking the cards against the West' was bitterly

The St. Paul delegates began to grow The St. Paul delegates began to grow uneasy about this time and presented the rearranged programme with plenty of provisions for Western people and discussion of Western topics. The meetings of the congress will extend over an additional day, in which President Taft will deliver the principal address. The rest of the time will be given to Western Governors or their representatives.

"When these facts were presented to us the conference passed a resolution deciaring the intention of the states represented to take part in the St. Paul meeting. An

to take part in the St. Paul meeting. An agreement was at once reached among the delegates to urge their representa-tives to the Conservation Congress to prepare addresses emphatically outlining the policy of the Western states with reference to the conservation question

In nearly all the states the delegates have already been appointed. Many of these are now outlining their work. The views of the states most vitally affected thornughly and ably presented to the St

Paul meeting.
"Acting Governor Bowerman announced his appointments to the congress several days before I left for Salt Lake City. It tays before I left for Sait Lake City. It is understood all the appointers will attend. He will endeavor to make substitutions in place of any possible with-drawais. They will be thoroughly armed with facts, figures and information and will be able to lay before the Eastern delegates, who seem to have their own eculiar ideas about conservation just that the West wants and how it wants

favoring conservation. Not a word against the general conservation polof preserving the country's natural sources was heard, but it was the injoin of everyone that the individual ates are best able to conduct the

"It was pointed out by most of the speakers that it is reasonable to believe that the resources of a state can be better handled by the states themselves than by officials who are 3000 miles away and who have never been on the ground and know little or nothing of conditions."

While this question involves the old states rights problem to a certain extent there was no one at the meeting that did not think the proposed policy of conservation could be practiced without infringing upon the theory of National Government as established doctrine of states' rights as

'It is a question that affects the indi-"It is a question that affects the indi-vidual states in different ways. For in-stance, Oregon has forestry and fisheries to contend with while Colorado has the mineral question among its foremost top-les. Now, a law made in Washington to govern all these varied resources can not operate effectively and beneficially in all

The people of the different states understand their own conditions better than the Federal officials and are, therefore, better able to carry on the

conservation work.

This was the sentiment expressed by all the delegates and this will be one of the questions that the St. Paul meeting will be urged to consider earnestly. If we can impress our ideas upon that meeting we hope to secure favorable value. etion at the next session of Congress.

Nine states—idaho, California, Ore-gon, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Colo-rado, Wyoming and Minesoth—were represented, either by their Governors or by personally appointed delegates of the Governors. While both the great political parties were represented, po-litical issues were not once brought out and the mactings from start to finish were unanimous in their opinions,

says Mr. McArthur. "While we went on record as favoring the control of the Nation's natural
resources by the individual states, wa
did not intend to eliminate the Fedcrat Government entirely from its present position of authority." he continued. "One of our resolutions provides for co-operation between the state vides for co-operation between the state and Federal authorities in this work until such time as the states can be conceded full and complete authority. No expression was given as to the time

it would require for the states to take after dusk. His frantic mother fears over this property.

But all of these details were only of secondary importance to our desire to obtain fair representation at the St. Faul meeting. We were conceded that right before our meetings started, but But all of these details were only of secondary importance to our desire to obtain fair representation at the St. Paul meeting. We were conceded that right before our meetings started, but while we were together we discussed all the questions that have come to the little wanderers had been found up to a late hour.

EX-PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER, WHO IGNORES PETITIONS THAT SHE FOREGO CIGARETTES.



ernor William Spry, of Utah. They were entertained at his home at several infor-

entertained at his home at several infor-mal functions. "Incidentally," remarked the Governor's secretary, as he wiped some of the Utah dust from his eyes. "I am mighty glad to get back to Oregon. They can talk all they want to about the beauty of Salt Lake and the sighte of the city, but this old state has about the best climate and the most delightful scenery that I have ever found anywhere."

WOMAN TOURS FAR IN AUTO

Mrs. Harriet Clark Fish Sees World From Tonneau of Car.

CHICAGO, Aug. st.—With less than 1000 miles remaining, what is said to be the most memorable tour ever undertaken by a woman, Mrs. Harriet Clark Fisher, a millionaire manufacturer of Trenton, N. J., arrived in Chicago last evening in her 40-horse-power automobile. She made the run from Davenport, Ia., over the 1910 Glidden tour routs in good time, despite the heavy showers.

heavy showers.

Mrs. Fisher has been gone from home about one year and has sent her car where no other automobile was ever seen. She expects to resume the last

seen. She expects to resume the last iap of her long trip today.

Mrs. Planer took up motoring six years ago, in an effort to regain her health. With her nephew, Harold Planer Brooks, who acted as her secretary and driver, she sailed for Europe a year ago. The tourists traversed Italy and went later to Asia Minor and India.

English army officers attempted to

English army officers attempted to English army officers attempted to dissuade her from the alleged perilous journey from Calcutta to Bombay, declaring there were no roads and that an automobile never had been sent through that hot country.

Mrs. Fisher not only safely negotiated the Indian journey, but subsequently took her automobile through Japan, experiencing many thrilling encounters with mountain road perils, coldrains and floods.

Western Financiers on Deal.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Aug. 21.—The Treasury Department has been in correspondence with various National banks of Spokane. Se-attle and Aberdeen in reference to the contemplated formation of a currency association under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency law with a view to providing with elastic cur-rency in time of stringency by issuing a circulation based on commercial pa-

The law requires that at least to National banks with aggregate capital and surplus of \$5,000,000 shall combine to make an association, but an association may be formed by the combination of banks of various cities. The matter is still in the early stage and definite arrangements have been

HARMON CROSSES SOUND

Two-Thousand-Dollar Cup Won by Amateur Aviator.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 21.—Clif-ford B. Harmon, of this place. Saturday made the first flight across the Long Island Sound in a heavier-than-air ma-He left Garden City at 6:35 and

chine. He left Garden City at 8.25 and landed in Greenwich at 7:05. The dis-tance is 28 miles.

The only person to greet him on his arrival, was his wife, who had watched bis flight through a telescope. Harmon's machine, on landing, was considerably

By making this flight Harmon be-comes the owner of a \$2000 cup of-fered by the Doubleday-Page Company for the first flight across Long Island

THREE CHILDREN MISSING

Police Aid Enlisted in Search fo Tots Who Go Astray.

At midnight the police were enlist-ed in the search for three small child-ren, who had wandered away from their respective homes in the early

evening.
Thirten-year-old Oscar Milligan
wandered away from the home of his
parents at 685 Water street shortly

up in connection with conservation. We didn't arrange to hold any future meetings as we didn't consider they would be necessary."

While at Salt Lake City all the delegates were the personal guests of Govassiums.

LADY ALICE SILENT

Stony Stillness Greets Anti-Cigarette Protest.

WHITE RIBBONERS WORRY

Whether to Follow Up Recent Communication With Another or Lapse Into Dignified Silence

Is Undecided Question.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 21.—(Special.)
—Alice Roeseveit Longworth, daughter of a former President and wife of a Representative in Congress, has not refused to eachew the digarette at the beheat of the temperance women of Ohio hest of the temperance women of Ohlo and Nebraska recently communicated. Neither has Mrs. Longworth done anything to bear out the prediction that she would resent audibly the well-meant efforts of the temperance women. But Mrs. Longworth still smokes eigarettes. And she has ignored the communication of the temperance women urging her to forego the practice.

Mrs. Longworth's complete ignoring of the letters from the temperance en-thusiasis has left them somewhat non-plussed as to what next to do. Earnest discussions have been held within the past few days as to the advisability of writing Mrs. Longworth further on the subject, but it has not been conclusively decided this should be done.

There is no doubt Mrs. Longworth smokes cigarettes when she feels like it as do a great many other women.

ELASTIC CURRENCY ON WAY

it. as do a great many other women.

All the "smart set" in England smoke, and the habit is in common vogue on the continent. They have no W. C. T.

U. in foreign countries to protest. Mrs. Longworth is reported to be self-willed and she will probably continue to do as she likes. It was said at the time Mr. Roosevelt was President he told a friend that to be Alice Roosevelt's father and President of the United States at the same time was too big a job for one man.

HUMPHREY QUITS CANNON

Washington Representative Says He Will Not Support Speaker Again.

SEATTLE. Aug. IL-Representative W. E. Humphrey, one of the closest sup-porters of Speaker Cannon, in the House, stated tonight that he would not vote to re-elect the Speaker. Mr. Humphrey is being opposed for renomination by the insurgents of his district because of his relations with Cannon. The Congressman

"Press dispatches in the past few days have announced that Mr. Cannon has said that he would be a candidate for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. I do not believe that he will be. I have waited several days for an authoritative denial from him, but he has not seen fit to make one. This action on the part of Mr. Cannon, which I regret very much, makes me feel that it is my duty to state publicly that I do not think it to the best interests of the Republican party for Mr. Cannon to be a candidate for Speaker of the sid Congress, and if he is that I shall not support him." Press dispatches in the past few days

STARS TO SING IN LONDON

American Songsters to Charm Coro nation Crowds.

LONDON: Aug. II. - (Special.) -Thomas Beecham, son of the million-aire pillimaker, whose seasons of opera at Covent Garden Opera-house and His Majesty's Theater have been a feature of the last 12 months, has a big programme for next year also.

He has taken over the Drury Lane Theater for 12 weeks, covering the correction agreement of the last taken over the properties. hill such singers as Madams Melba, Mary Garden, Mignon Nevada—oxugh-ter of the famous Emma ——is—Alma Gluck, Pasquale Amato, and the Rus-

sian bosso, Chalispine, a giant alike in sian bosso, Challapine, a grant alike in stature and in voice.

Included in the repertory will be Puccint's new work, 'The Girl From the Golden West,' and Dr. Richard Strauss' new and first comic opera, which will be produced in Dresden in

That the Beecham enterprise will be a success there can bardly be any doubt, considering the prestige he has ai-ready gained, the time of the performances and the fact that already private subscribers have guaranteed \$230,000 toward the scheme.

WITHOUT BLAME

Committee in Special Report Clears Vice-President and Senator Curtis.

CONNECTION NOT SHOWN

Senator Gore in Formal Statement Recalls Fact That Names Were Introduced Into Recent Hearing Over His Protest.

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 21.—The se-lect committee appointed by the House of Representatives to investigate in-dian land matters and the so-called McMurray contracts and which also has been investigating the Gore briber; last night issued the following

statement:
"The committee has heard and care fully considered all of the testimon; submitted and is unanimously of the opinion that there is and was no warrant for any person to use the names of Vice-President Sherman and Sonator Charles Curtis in connection with

any improper relation with any Indian contract whatever."

This is the opinion of the committee after hearing scores of witnesses, who appeared following the testimony of Senator T. P. Gore. Senator Gore de-clared that he had been approached by Jake L. Hamon and that Hamon, acting in the interest of J. F. McMur-ray, had offered him (Senator Gore) \$25,000 or \$50,000 as a bribe to promote in Congress the contracts by which Mc-Murray was to receive 19 per cent as attorney's fee on the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of Indian lands.

The Senator testified that Hamon

mentioned Senator Curtis and President Sherman as being "inter-ested" in the deal, Mr. Sherman being named as the man "higher up." Hamon on the stand denied that he had ever said anything about the contracts to

Gore's Statement Commended.

The committee's report was signed by Representative Charles Burke, South Dakota; C. B. Miller, Minnesota; E. W. Saunders, Virginia; N. H. Stephens. Texas, and Phillip H. Campbell, Kan-

sas.

In giving its decision today the committee announced it had received from Senator Gore a statement relative to Vice-President Sherman and Senator Curts and that the committee 'com-mended' Senator Gore's statement. This statement from Senator Gore, which was read and inserted in the of-

ficial record of the investigation, follows in part:
"To the investigating committee: I feel in duty and honor bound to make the following statement; also in consideration of common justice toward the parties concerned. Neither the name of Vice-President Sherman nor Senator Curtis was mentioned by me on the floor of the United States Senate. That the name of either of these parties was alluded to by Mr. Hamon was steadfastly withheld from the public until this investigation began.

"No public mention of their names was ever made, either directly or indirectly, by me, until I was required and obliged to do so testifying as a witness under oath and detailing the conversation which occurred between Mr. Hamon and myself. I then made formal protest against introducing their names, but the committee in the proper pursuit of its duties required me to make a full answer without reservation. "Their names were discussed not with

any view to inculpating them, nor with any view of suggesting guilt, but merely in order that the truth and the whole truth might be related with reference to the details of the conversation in ques-

"The investigation is now practically adduced and there is no testimony tend-ing to establish any improper connection on the part of either official with the approval of the so-called McMurray contracts. While the public has no reason to suspect any such improper con-nection, yet I would request that the committee at the earliest practicable moment make an authoritative finding and statement to the effect that no evidence has been presented tending to es-tablish any improper conduct on the part of either Vice-President Sherman or Sen-ator Curtis respecting the subject of this investigation."

The committee announced that the in-

restigation had not been concluded. Murray will continue his testimony

What relation ex-Senator Chester L. Long, of Kansas, and ex-Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, have with the so-called McMurray contracts was de-

M. Thurston, of Neoraska, have with the so-called McMurray contracts was described by McMurray before the committee today.

In endeavoring to secure approval of the contracts, the witness said, Mr. Long had called on President Taft and Mr. Thurston had called on Atterney-General Wickersham. Asked to explain exactly what the ex-Senators were employed by him to do, McMurray said they were to advise him on legal matters.

"You don't call visiting the President and the Attorney-General advising you on legal matters do you?" asked Representative E. W. Saunders.

McMurray declared the visits were made to find out in regard to legal phases of the contracts. It previously had been shown that President Taft at such visits had expressed his disapproval of the 10 per cent fee on the ground that it was too high.

The witness denied that the ex-Sen-

It was too high.

The witness denied that the ex-Senators had been employed to lobby. McMurray was compelled to be in Washington to seek approval of his contracts, ind he selected the ex-Senators as coun set because he believed they were well qualified to assist him Questioned about Ceell A. Lyon, National Republican com-mitteeman of Texas, the witness said certain indictments were pending against the McMurray law firm in connection with the \$750,000 fee paid in 1905, in the citizenship cases.

WIFE'S PETITION DENIED Court Rules Husband Need Not Live

With Mother-in-Law.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—A man doesn't have to live with his mother-in-law unless he wants to, and his wife cannot unless he wants to, and his wife cannot get alimony if she clings to her mother rather than her husband. So Supreme Court Justice Hendrick rules in denying a decree of separation to Eveline L. Langille, wife of Joseph E. Langille, a merchant. She alleged that while she had been a true and faithful wife, he had disregarded his obligations as a husband by abandoning her on June 4, 1908. She asked

That fine old cup defender Volunteer, which was bought by Captain Barr last year, has been sold to a firm of wreck-ers, who will break her up for the value of the lead and fittings.

Langille in his answer told the court that not only had be provided his wife with all the good things of life, but he had also "put up" with her mother as a resident in his home for a good many years. The limit to his patience came on June 4, 1903, he says, when he left his home and told his wife that he would provide another place for her to live with him if she would leave her mother behind.

behind.

Justice Hendrick found that Mrs. Langille has not always conducted herself as a true and faithful wife, and that Mr. Langille has not disregarded his marital obligations. "The plaintiff's mother," he adds, "has lived with the plaintiff and defendant, and such living has been uncertainty to the defendant.

desirable to the defendant.

'The plaintiff and the defendant are equally guilty of quarreling with each other, but such quarreling was in a great measure induced by the presence of the plaintiff's mother in the home of the defendant fendant."
The complaint was dismissed.

ALASKA IS FEARED FOR

TOO MUCH CONSERVATION, SAYS BANKER SCHIFF.

Development of Territory Favored Under Control of Government Commission.

NEW YORK, Aug. 'A-(Special.)-Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, has re-turned from an extensive tour of Alaska, and declared himself in favor

Alaska, and declared himself in favor of having the vast mineral and timber resources of the territory developed under the control of a government commission something like the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He said such a commission should have the power to determine not only the quantity of minerals and timber to be taken out, but also the royalty to be paid to the Government and perhaps even the percentage of profits which even the percentage of profits which should be allowed to the promoters and corporations engaged in the work of developing these resources. He expressed the opinion that the development of Alaska at present was

being hampered by too much govern-mental conservation, and said that perstatence in this policy not only would drive away a good part of the compar-atively small population of the terri-tory, but also would frighten capital

from seeking investment there.

Mr. Schiff, who acquired a fine coat
of tan from six weeks' exposure to the
sun and winds of Alaska, began his remarks on the country by saying that he went merely for pleasure and got only a general impression of the ter-

"The situation in Alaska," he added "appears to be that there is considerable mineral wealth in the country while the agricultural possibilities are not great. In the first place, the country is very hilly and to a large extent arid, but what is most against it as an agricultural country is the short Summer season. From all I could see and learn, it may be possible for cer-tain districts to raise a certain amount of agricultural products for the needs of those districts, but so far as the possibility of Alaska becoming an ex-port country for agricultural products is concerned, that is entirely beyond expectations.

The three great staples for which Alaska can be depended upon are met-als, fish and coal. The fisheries appear to be very prosperous. Metals need railroads and wagon roads to be built to reach the different deposits before to reach the different deposits before they can be properly developed. Coal is awaiting the establishment of a pol-icy by the Government for its develop-ment. At present coal in Alaska is worth something like \$12 a ton. It is altogether British Columbia coal. If the Alaska coal mines were opened, however, it probably could be furnished

at from \$1.75 to \$3 a ton.

"The demand for conservation is good enough, but it must not go so far as it does at present. Capital is readily frightened, and the fact is that the propulation in Alaska is at present not increasing because intending immigrants do not know on what they can count. To me, it appears that Alaskan resources, especially coal and timber, should be developed under the control of a United States commission, some thing like the Interstate Commerce Commission—a commission which shall determine how fast coal may be taken out or timber cut, what royalties shall he naid to the Government, and perhaps even what percentage of profits shall be allowed to promoters and corpora-tions who desire to work these re-

But the present state of affairs in

CLARK COUNTY FEASTS

OLD-FASHIONED HARVEST FES-TIVAL DRAWS CROWDS.

People Enjoy Sports, Meet Candidates, Hear Speeches and See Baseball Game.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Inspired by the silrring music of a veterans' drum corps, a thousand farmers, their wives and children and many visitors from nearby towns spent Saturday at Orchards at the first Annual Harvest Plenic, which was a decided success. The drum corps was composed of members of the G. A. R., of the Department of Oregon. Until noon foot races, horse races and other athletic sports were held. At noon a good old-fashioned harvest feast was spread, after which 30 candidates for county offices were introduced to the assemblage. E. L. French. Representative in the last Legislature, was chairman. Mrs. C. W. Hall spoke a few minutes on the woman's suffrage movement. many visitors from nearby towns spent

ment.

The event of the afternoon was an able address by ex-Judge Thomas Burke, of Seattle, candidate for United States Senator from Washington. His speech was punctuated by hearty ap-plause.

plause.

After this address, two ball games were played. Manor scored four points against the Orchards team. The winning team defeated a team composed of nine candidates for office, the final score being 13 to 1. The candidates took their defeat good naturedly and said it was preparatory training so that they can stand defeat at the polls in September, as some of them will surely lose. surely lose.

Judge J. A. Munday and Clement
Scott called attention to the coming

Clark County Harvest Show. Fugitive Loses Chase.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—After a pur-suit covering five years, John Joseph Flav, a Syrian, is about to be returned to Seattle to stand trial for the murder

to Seattle to stand trial for the murder in that city of Lata Nicholas, a 17-year-old girl of his own race.

Flav will leave Mexico on Monday in custody of a Deputy Sheriff.

Fiav fied to Mexico after the crime was committed in 1905. He was recognized recently in Tulancingo, State of Hidnigo, by a Greek dealer in Syrian goods, who notified the Seattle authorities.

Greatest Bargain of the Year In Oregon Choicest Fruit Lands

Bayne's Suburban Fruit Farms

In 2, 3 and 5-acre tracts. Located only a few miles from the city limits, 12 miles from Portland's business center, on electric line, best of soil, lays well, in sheltered valley, just the place for desirable country homes, with quick electric car service, combines all the advantages and conveniences of the city with the freedom, independence, luxuries and economical advantages of the country.

It teaches economy, thrift, independence and invariably leads to a growing bank account, provides large, spacious playgrounds for the children, plenty of recreation and work for growing boys, training them to be industrious, giving them a broader sense of duty and usefulness.

A little economy and saving will pay for one of these desirable tracts. Opening prices for a whole tract, \$450 up, one-fourth cash and 2 per cent per month.

10% Discount for First 10 Purchasers Only

To apply on first payment, making 15 per cent first payment in place of 25 per cent to first ten purchasers. These desirable tracts are already priced extremely low, and will make big profits for investors.

Literature and full information furnished. Be among the first ten to reserve your tract.

M. E. THOMPSON CO. SELLING AGENTS

Real Estate, Fire Insurance and Loans. Corner Fourth and Oak Streets. Main 6084, A 3327,

Dew Makes Futile Effort to Hide His Prisoners on Way to Steamship.

MISS LENEVE COLLAPSES

Scotland Yard Inspector Preserves to Last Pretense of Hiding Identity by Booking Himself and His Alds Under Aliases.

QUEBEC, Aug. 21.—Hawley Harvey Crippen and Ethel Leneve, both closely guarded, salled for Enghand on the White Star line steamer Megantic at 7 o'clock tonight and are due at Liverpool at noon next Saturday. By Saturday night they will probably be lodged in a London iail to await trial for There was examination Dr. McAllister found his specific gravity 1040 with five grains of sugar to the ounce.

In a London jail to await trial for the murder of a woman supposed to be Crippen's wife, Belle Elmore.

An extraordinary accident occurred as Crippen crossed the gangplank. It carried an omen that might well depress a man in the shadow of the gallows. As Crippen came hurrying across the plank handcuffed, his hat pulled low over his eyes, he ran squarely into a rope that held the gangway steady. The rope caught him under the chin, and jerked him backwards, and had not Inspector Dew The physician is now in receipt of the patient of the same and bid and the patient referred the patient to a specialist in this city who is treating Bright's Disease and Diabetes almost exclusively.

The latter put the case on Fulton's Diabetic Compound, alding it with functional treatment for the liver with alkalines, stimulating nutrition, etc.

After extry days all symptoms disappeared and the patient returned to his nome. gangway steady. The rope caught him under the chin, and lerked him backwards, and had not Inspector Dew caught him, Crippen would jive fallen and possibly pitched between the two vessels into the water.

Accused Girl Collapses.

Miss Leneve, who had left the jail with every evidence of willingness, had to be supported as she crossed the gangplank. As she reached the deck of the Megantic, she fainted and had

to be carried to her cabin. It was half an hour before she revived.

The finishing touch of a 12-hour performance that more than once verged on opera bouffe was given when the Scotland Yard inspector climbed the gang plank and with impassive countered his name on the passive entered his name on the passive contered his name on the passive. gang plang and with impassive cons-tenance entered his name on the pas-senger list as "Silias P. Boyle." This was done in spite of the fact that Dew was probably the best-known man aboard and that among his 900 fellow passengers fully 600 had met him here Consistently he registered nt. Sergeant Mitchell, of

his assistant. Sergeant Mitchell, of Scotland Yard, as "M. F. D. Johnston." If Dew's object has been the attain-ment of publicity he could not have chosen a better ship than the Megantic. She carried 260 members of the "Queen's n... a crack Canada regiment bound England to join the British army

Attempt at Secrecy Fails.

Dew smuggled his prisoners from the local jail at 7 o'clock with three hacks and five provincial detectives to help his own Scotland Yard force. Then,

and five provincial detectives to help his own Scotland Yard force. Then, by circuitous routes, he drove to the river at Sillery, a village, a mile from the jail in a straight line, but seven miles over the road he chose. But when a perty of newspapermen came in pursuit they had no trouble in finding the trio. In an automobile, they reached Sillery in time to see the tug Queen puffing up the river, with Dew on deck wearing a triumphant smile.

The photographers chartered a tug and overhauled the Queen, just as the Megantic, coming down from Montreal, hove in sight.

For the next half hour there followed an exhibition of marine maneuvering that would have delighted the heart of Captain Mahan, the Queen trying to reach the Megantic so as to put the prisoners aboard unobserved, the sharpshooters on the lug jockeying for place. Finding his task impossible, Dew finally had the Queen lashed to the steamer's side and put Crippen and Miss Leneve aboard, under a camera fire partly masked by the efforts of his felt hat pulled low and his face buried in his coat collar while the girl the two prisoners to hide their faces. Crippen dashed up the gangplank with Finding his task impossible, Dew finally had the Queen lashed to the steamer's side and put Crippen and Miss Leneve aboard, under a camera fire partly masked by the efforts of his feit hat pulled low and his face buried in his coat collar while the girl the two prisoners to hide their faces. Crippen dashed up the gangplank with

had her features effectually concealed by a heavy blue vell.

It is understood that Crippen and Miss Leneve will be confined closely to their cabins during the voyage, ex-cept for a short time each day, when they will be permitted to take exercise on the bridge. There they will be ef-fectually screened from observation.

MAYOR GAYNOR GAINING Doctors Say He Will Have Recovered Within Week or Ten Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mayor Gay-nor came one step nearer recovery to-day. His physicians predict that with-in a week or ten days he will be out of the hospital, fully recovered from the wound inflicted by J. J. Gallagher. The following bulletin was issued at o'clock tonight "The mayor is gaining rapidly in strength."

peared and the patient returned to his nome.

The physician is now in receipt of a letter dated three months after leaving this city with a sample which shows specific gravity of 1620 and no sugar. He gained ten pounds in weight and writes that he is feeling fine.

The physician quotes his memo of the case as follows: "This recovery I consider remarkable, as the age is but twenty-one years, and it was an extreme case. In fact if was so well established that upon Dr. McAilister's return from a southern voyage he mentioned the case and asked if the patient was still allye."

We have been cautious about claiming results for the Diabetic Compound in people under forty, but the physician above referred to has had several recoveries among children.

However, it should be stated that in young cases of Diabetes the Diabetic Compound shouls be aided by skilled physicians with functional treatment for the liver, keeping the urine alkaline, forcing nutrition, etc.

Start The Day Right, Feel Keen, Spirited-FIT BATHE WITH

HAND SAPOLIO

It gives your skin an exhilarating tinglemakes every pore respond. It revives circulation—Invigorates—CLEANSES. All Grocers and Druggists





L. T. YEE