# CHASE IS ACCUSED OF LAYING DOWN

Staffings Makes Charge and Farrell Starts to Make inquiry.

### PLAYER MAY BE DRIVEN OUT

President of New York Team Says if Charge Sustained Chase Must Go-If Stallings, He Will Deal With Manager Himself.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The vapor of gossip that has surrounded the quarrel of Hal Chase, captain of the New York American League baseball team, and American League baseball team, and George T. Stallings, manager, was cleared away Thursday by a statement from Frank J. Farrell, president of the club. Stallings was in conference with Farrell today in obedience to a telegram summoning him from Cleveland and took the opportunity of making grave charges. accused Chase of withholding his hest services on the field and of quitting when he was most needed.

Farrell thought the charges so grave that he took the first train for Cleve-land, where the club now is, to make a complete investigation. Stallings wanted to accompany him, but was refused per-mission. If the charges are sustained, Farrell said that there would be no place for Chase on the New York, or, in his apinion, on any other team. If they fall he reserves the right to deal with Stal-lings as he thinks fit. He denied that had been appointed manager of Farrell made the following signed

statement:

"In response to my calling him to New York, George T. Stallings appeared in my office this morning to give his version of the reported trouble in the New York American League club, of which he is manager. To my surprise, Mr. Stallings made grave accusations against Hal Chase, first baseman of the team and the captain. Mr. Stallings have a contraint of the team and the captain. its captain. Mr. Stallings charges that Chase has not been giving his best services to the club and that he has been guilty, in baseball parlance, of 'laying

"No ball player can afford to have his "No ball player can afford to have his reputation and the reputation of his rejutation and the reputation of his club smirched by such charges and I have decided to go at once to Cleveland, where the team is playing, to make a thorough investigation of Mr. Stallings' charges and, if I find they are true, I shall lay the entire matter before the National Commission and ask that Chase be purplished. I own such investigation

be punished. I owe such investigation to the public and the players.

'If Chase is guilty of Stailings' charges there is no place for him on the New York American team or any other team in my judgment. If he is not guilty, he should be promptly cleared of the

charges. "If Mr. Stallings fails to prove his the stallings rais to prove his charges against chase, it is up to me to deal with Stallings as I see fit, as Chase is too great a ball player to have his reputation blackened by such charges.

"There have been recently many misleading reports about my club and a change in its management. I desire to say now that George T. Stallings is still manager of the team, that while he is here in New York the club is in charge of my secretary. Thomas Davis, and that I have not appointed Hal Chase to man-age the team to succeed Stallings."

# CHASE DENIES "LAYING DOWN"

Attributes Troubles to Newspapers and Game Lost at Chicago.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21.—Hal Chase, when shown the Associated Press dispatches from New York in regard to the complaints made against him by Man-ager Stallings, gave out the following

This trouble has been growing for me time. The first real break came in Detroit, when our club came west. At that time I was not feeling well. I was troubled with dizziness when I tried to run, and asked for leave of absence, which was granted by Mr. Stallings. I started for New York, and the papers the next morning carried stories to the effect that I had deserted the team "The climax came in the first game of the series at Chicago, which our club

lost. With Daniels on second and myself at bat, the signal was given for the hit and run. I swung at the ball, tipped a foul, which the catcher caught. Daniels having started for third base, was easily thrown out. That evening one of the baseball reporters told me he had an in-terview with Mr. Stallings to the effect that I was laying down on the team "Mr. Stallings later verified the state-ment and admitted that he was quoted correctly. Of course, such events could not put one in a pleasant frame of

# PORTLAND MAN INNOCENT

F. J. Raley's Auto Kills Child at Ripley, N. Y .- Jury Exonerates.

RIPLEY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Myrtle Waterman, 6 years old, was killed by an automobile driven by F. J. Raley, of Portland, O., who is on a tour with

Mrs. Raley.

The child ran in front of the automobile from behind a wagon. Raley was exonerated of blame at the Coroner's inquest.

F. J. Raley resides at 275 East Twenty-first street North and is in the real estate business here. He has of-fices in the Hamilton building.

# SAN FRANCISCO INDORSED

Butte Business Men Want Panama Exposition Held There.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 23.—(Special.)— The Merchants' Association of Butte decided at their regular meeting tonight that San Francisco was the most fitting piace for the Panama-Pacific Exposition to be held in 1915.

Resolutions favoring San Francisco will be sent to Senators Carter and Dixon and Representative Pray, expressing the sentiments of the association and asking their influence and en-deavors towards securing the Govern-ment's indorsement, when it comes up in Washington.

# MAN BIDS GOODBYE: DIES

Meatcutter Enters Saloon, Writes to

gatt, a meatcutter, 28, placed a revolver to his head and an instant later blew out his brains, in the barroom of a saloon at 260 Grand avenue, shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday night. He died almost instantly. The body was removed to the

A half hour before he sent the bullet rashing through his brain Hoggatt write our farewell notes to his relatives. Con-

four farewell notes to his relatives. Concluding this task after a few moments, Hoggatt stamped the envelopes and, handing them across the bar to Clyde Woodward, the bartender, said:
"Mail these—they are important."
What prompted Hoggatt's act is a mystery, but from a note he scrawled to his wife, who is now with his relatives at Kalama. Wash, it is evident that his family affairs have been inharmonious. The note, in which he refers to his two small children, read:

Dear girl (meaning his wife) I have been faise to you lately, but my own people have been faise to you lately, but my own people have been faise to you lately, but my own people have been faise to me more than anyone else. Kins Bert and I rene goodbye for me, for this is the last you will ever hear from me. No woman was ever as true to a man as you have been to me. Goodbye—George.

WIFE OF NEW YORK BROKER AT LAST REVEALS IDENTITY.

On Arrival in Divorce City, Society Matron Hides Real Name. Cruelty Is Charged.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 22.—Suit for divorce has been filed here by a young woman who registered at a fashionable apart-nent-house last April upon her arrival with a 6-year-old daughter, as Mrs. H.

Crouch, of New York.

It develops that this pretty little blonde divorcen is Mrs. Hazel B. Dohme. wife of John G. Dohme, said to be a stock broker of Wall street, and a niece of the late Mr. Crouch, of Crouch & Fitzgerald, prominent trunk manu-facturers, of New York and Chicago, with 17 establishments throughout the

Her complaint is sealed to preven publicity, but it is based upon grounds of cruelty and non-support. They were married on September 3, 1902, in New York City, and separated in 1907, after, as she alleges, he attempted to strangle her in bed with pillows, and struck her in the face several times. Then he accused her of infidelity and addressed vile names to her, until she was compelled to leave him.

He also falled to provide her with daily needs. She recently took her child back to the home of her parents and is now here alone, figuring conspicuously in social events of local limelight, and also at a prominent San

### CLOCK PERPETUAL MOTION

English Electrician Makes Remarkable Discovery.

New York Sun.

An asionishing claim comes from Burton-on-Trent, England, where P. Bentley says that he has solved the problem of perpetual motion for sta-

tionary clocks. He was awarded a gold medal at Liverpool in 1902 for a clock which has not been wound in ten years and is still going. The latest invention, which eclipses that clock, is actuated by electricity secured directly from the

earth, without battery, and its life de-pends on the almost frictionless workng parts. The clock is undoubtedly a marvel of ingenuity, and the inventor, who has spent much time in considering methods of applying negative and pos-flive currents, is an electrician of some note. The clock, which started many months ago, has never stopped once, and it is the marvel of all who see it,

Mr. Bentley will not disclose how he achieves the singular result, and is awaiting full patent recognition, but there the clock is, and if any attempt is made to stop it instantly the pres-

sure is released the ticking goes on Mr. Bentley asserts that the fact of the motive power remaining constant and unchanged should insure absoluely correct time. Making every allowance for wear and tear, the inventor is con-vinced that it is no exaggeration to state that the clock will run sixty years with ease, provided that the few wheels within it do not wear down.

# PHOTO TAKES LONG FLIGHT

Forest Fire Winds Carry Picture Miles Through Air.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Sept. 21.—(Special.)—A freak of the recent forest fires is Clark County is shown from the grange flight of a photograph which was snatched up by the terrific wind at the home of Henry Thomas, a mile and a half west of Battleground, buoyed up by the heat and wind and finally dep at a point seven miles away on the farm of W. H. Haggard. Here the photograph was picked up by Glibert McKinstry and then turned over to S. C. Goodnight, who recognized it as belonging to Mr.

The Thomas home was burned to the ground during the forest fires. At that time Mr. Goodnight was visiting Mr. Thomas and helped him rescue some of his belongings from the burning house. It was then noticed that the contents of a box of pictures were carried aloft in a veritable whiriwind. This photograph is one of a logging scene of which Mr. Thomas owned the only print.

# Mr. Taft's Golf Play.

Walter J. Travis' "Golfing With Presi-dent Taft" in the Century. A year or so ago the President told me that his golf was of such a quality as to warrant his describing it as "bumble-puppy." He was altogether too modest. I know personally scores and scores of golfers who would almost be tempted to sell their immortal souls could they but put up such a game as he does. One of the most noticeable features of his game is his entire obliviousness to all outside influences when playing a stroke; and even more striking is the intensity and duration of his gaze when addressing the ball. There is virtually no preliminary waggle. A glance in the proper direction, and the stance is at once taken, the right foot rather back of the left, both somewhat closer together than usual. At the same time the club is laid back of the ball, and there it remains stationary for an appreciable time. Then, with a an appreciable time. Then, with a fast up-swing, going back a little more than half way to the horizontal, down comes the club with corresponding speed, the finish being about equivalent to the back swing.

Laying Eggs on a Sunday.

Wife; Then Kills Self.

Well, I guess I'll go now—goodbye, boys!"
Following this declaration, George Hog-

# CONGO METHODS

Long Agitation Against Atrocities at Last Begins to Score.

RAILROAD BENEFIT

According to Report Just Issued, News of Actual Depredations Has Not Been Recorded for Year,

but Belgians Are Crafty.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—From a pamphlet by E. D. Morel, of the Congo Reform Association, entitled "The Present State of the Congo Question," it appears that the long sgitation against the Congo atrocities is at last beginning to

Reports from the Kasai and Katanga districts, thrown open to trade in ac-Belgian government on July I, indicate that the era of atrocity has passed. As may be remembered, this scheme also may be remembered, this scheme also secured to the natives a right to the products of the soil and freedom to sell them to the independent traders to whom the country has been thrown open. In a recent speech at Milan, the Italian Consul in the Congo, now on temporary leave, urged Italian traders to enter the country. A large number of firms will undoubtedly take steps towards gaining a feothold there. German commerce has also taken note of the opportunities the free half of the Congo now offers for fair trading and a dozen or more trading companies expect to establish themselves.

### Railroad Proves Beneficial.

The South African Railroad, which is due some time this month to reach the heart of the mining area in Katanga, will bring a big influx of white immigrants, whose presence will be a peren-nial safeguard against the resumption of the old system.

the old system.

But it is perfectly evident that there is another side to the matter. The standpoint of those who assert that the situation in the Congo is just as bad as it ever was is not wholly a mistaken one. In half of this blighted country the same system of compulsory labor obtains as before, the same enforced gathering of rubber in marshy equatorial forests, the same ruthless oppression by a sayage same ruthless oppression by a savage military. It is illuminating to notice that the half of the territory not opened to free trading is by far the richest and, as yet, the practically unexploited part. For no apparent reason this territory will not be opened, nor the same reforms put into operation in it as in the Kasai and Katanga country, for a period of more than two years. In fact, in the case of one especially rich batch of con-cessions, those of the notorious Anver-soise, A. B. J. R., and Grand Lacs Tor-ritories, and the properties of the So-ciete Anonyme Beige, the Beigian gov-ernment has refused to "say when" at all.

Belgium Holds to Old Idea.

It must also be remembered that Rel gium still maintains her barbarous principle of considering practically all the land of the Congo as vacant land and hence the real property of the Colonial Association. This absolute denial of tribal or communial rights in the land to the natives reveals the hypocrisy of acof a spring time-piece, the pendulum swings merrily on without apparent cause, being driven back from side to side through electrical agency, the wires going direct into the earth.

Mr. Bentley will not discuss the pendulum the products of the land. The British congo Reform Association voices an emphatic warning to England that such a double-faced promise may be resulted.

News of the actual depredations or atrocities, the report asserts, have not been heard of for over a year, and trustworthy evidence has guaranteed that a real improvement has been secured. But the wily Belgians, who engineer Congo finance, and expect this year to derive from that fertile source about \$3,300,000 in taxes—about half of Belgium's revenue—atfil have the potential means of re-instituting the older system. Sir Edward Grey, England's Foreign

Minister, is now awaiting a communica-tion on the actual working of the new system since its inception two months ago in the Congo. Engiand has never recognized the annexation by Belgium, on account of the evasion of definite pledges to bring about reforms. Should present reforms turn out to have a ich" in them, it is certain that she will adopt something more than a pas-sive attitude.

# AT THE THEATERS

····· "GOING SOME." A Four-Act Comedy by Paul Arm-strong and Rex Beach,

Presented at the Bungalow Theater. CAST. Lawrence Glass ......

... Robert Webb Lawrence Wallingford Speed ...... Berkley Fresno.... True Boardman Culver Covington ... Edward Kilroy Jack Chapin, Jr. ... Seymour Jewitt Jeanne Chapin ..... Virginia Rames

Helen Blake ......Alice Condon Mrs. Roberta Keap, Margaret Nugent Aurella Maria Carara . . . Andre Opie Cloudy . . . . . . . . . . Bury! Nelson Willia Ah Sing Ho ...... Edward Kilrey Marridetta .......Ethel Lerraine "Gabby" Gallagher ...J. N. Leonard Skinner ........Edward Roberts

A humorous chronicle of the upris-A humorous chronicle of the uprislngs and downsittings of a cartain lot
of college girls and boys, some cowboys
and a phonograph, is rapidly set forth
in "Going Some," which really did go
some at the Bungalow last evening.
Since the plot is fairly well known
any lengthy resume of the story would
be superfluous. In brief then, J. Wallingford Speed, with his valet Larry
Glass, arrives at a house party given
by Jean Chapin at her brother's ranch
"The Flying Heart" in New Mexico.
Also hidden to partake of Miss Chapin's
hospitality are: Helen Blake, Mrs. hospitality are: Helen Blake, Mrs. Roberts Keep, the chaperone of the party, Berkley Fresnö, and Culver Covington the intercollegiate runner of Yale. The situation at the ranch is one of deep gloom. The cowboys have just lost their phonograph with all its cherished records, which was a wager on a foot race between one of their boys and the cook of a rival ranch. Covington is delayed in his arrival. Speed arriving ahead of the other guests, and as a result, due partly to his desire to appear in an heroic light before Helen, and partly owing to before Helen, and partly owing to dealing Fresno's jealous plotting, speed, who morality

phonograph.

This is much to the delight and liking of the "Flying Heart" boys, who bank all they own on Speed and depend on him to recover the canned music machine for them. Larry Glass, who is in actuality the trainer of the Yale football team, is mistaken for Speed's athletic trainer. They begin pseudo-operations at once, relying upon the arrival of Champeen Covington to run the race at the last moment.

But Covington doesn't turn up, at least not until two acts of really funny predic-aments have heaped themselves upon the would-be Marothoniet. Then Covington comes—with a broken bone in his feet. Just how Speed "fixes" the race with the cook, completes a very entertaining

The atmosphere of the New Mexical The atmosphere of the New Mexican arid plains is well sustained, the cowpunchers are accepted stage types of their often-maligned character, and the feminine folk concerned leave little to be desired.

The cast, which is presented by Lawrence and Sandusky, numbers in its personnel several local favorites. Rebert
Webb Lawrence, familiarly known in
Portland as Bobby Lawrence, is par excellent in the comedy role of Larry
Glass, coach, manager, trainer and nerve specialist. He and Allyn Lewis, the lat-ter as Speed, were the bright and partic-ular pivots about which everything and everybody else revolved. At all times were they natural, delightfully entertain-ing and most comical with no trace of buffoonery or banality.

Sidney Payne, character man, is with this company, and gives a humorous por-traiture of an almost intelligent cow-puncher. A Portland favorite, pretty Alice Condon, is delightful in the role of Helen, which she makes girlish and appealing in its daintiness. Praise, too, goes to Howard Nugent, in the character of "foreman," whose struggles with his mother-tongue would be a revelation to one Daniel Webster.

"Going Some" will be repeated this evening and again tomorrow afternoon and evening.

OWNER SCRATCHED WHEN ANI-MAL MAKES ATTACK.

Pussy, Lying in Wait in Trees on University Campus, Jumps on Modern Headgear.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 23.—A large tomost, nidden in a tree overhead, in walting for birds, attempted to make a meal on the rooster adorning a chanti-cler hat worn by Miss Lucy Livingston, yesterday, while the wearer of the headgear was passing through Drake Park. In attempting to make off with the prize meal, the cat severely lacerated the face of Miss Livingston, necessitating the skill of City Surgeon Fagea, who took several stitches to close the wounds, Miss Livingston was on her way home after a trip down to the city. It was raining hard and in an effort to save time

All of a sudden her bat was torn from her head and she felt the sharp claws of an animal penetrate the skin of her face. The cat then bounded away with the hat down the pathway. Realizing that the bird was not the real article, the cat abandoned his prise upon the approach of its owner. Miss Livingston declares the cut was hidden in the trees and jumped upon her, intending to make a meal of the bird. Miss Livingston is a freshman at Drake University and lives at Garden Grove, In.

she "cut across," passing through Drake

# LIGHT CIGARS NOT MILD

Few Smokers Understand That Color Is No Guide to Strength.

Tobacco Leaf. Probably there is not one smoker in a thousand who is not surprised and, in fact, incredulous, when he is told that ouble-faced promise may be rescinded the color of a cigar is absolutely no without the slightest difficulty, and then the whole matter will be where it was at the beginning.

The beginning. lief of smokers that cigars of dark color are strong and those of a lighter shade are milder is, in point of fact, as fallacious as it is general. This is but one of many delusions harbored by consumers of tobacco, and which practi-

cal cigar men have smiled at and in-dulged from time immemorial. But of recent years the inclination of smokers toward light-hued cigars has assumed the proportions of a "craze," and the producers are finding much difficulty in meeting the demand. The manufacturers and Cuban tobacco raisers would now gladly correct the error but, after having carefully classified their products under the style of claros, colorados, maduros, etc., for decades, they find it next to impossible to dispel

the delusion. A maker of Havana cigars uses but one grade or blend of tobacco in the body or filler of his cigars. Exactly the same stock is used in his Conchas as in his perfectos; in his ciaros as in his maduros. After the cigars are made, however, his "selector" takes them in hand and classifies them according to the relative shades of the wrappers. This is done to effect a uniformity in the appearance of each box of cigars, and to enable the dealer to readily indulge the whims of the self-

deluded smoker. Inasmuch as the wrapper constitutes not more than one-tenth of the cigar, it will readily be seen that the degree of its strength or mildness is very in-considerable in effect. In this connection, however, it is interesting to note that tobacco tradesmen versed in the intricacles of the industry rigidity bar the light-colored wrapper from their own smoking tables, knowing that it generally indicates that the leaf was prematurely out and improperly cured, and that it impairs the flavor and burn of the cigar. Cubans who, by the way, are notably partial to mild to-bacco, avoid smoking light-colored ci-gars just as they avoid eating a green

orange or an unripe bahana.

The prejudice of these natives and of tobacco tradesmen is a logical one, and serves to throw into bold relief a peculiar misconception of facts which is both amusing and embarrassing to venders of the fragrant weed.

Whether clear smokers will ever Whether cigar smokers will ever awaken to the fact that a dark cigar is, if anything, milder and invariably

GAYNOR IS GIVEN BLAME

sweeter and more aromatic than a light

# Commissioner Says Gotham's Condi-

tions Are Not His Fault.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—"I am strictly obeying the orders I have received from my superior officer, Mayor Gaynor. "If the gambling houses are open in this city, if the houses of questionable character are running, it is because I am obeying the orders from the Mayor. Give me back the plain clothes men, and I will clean the city." and I will clean the city."
Such in substance was eaid last night
by Commissioner Baker's friends to
have been the reply he made to the
grand jury yeaterday when confronted
with evidence collected by the Commissioner of Accounts, that the police are
dealing laxly with gambling and imdealing laxly with gambling and im-

# is anything rather than an athlete, is put up to race the winner of the phonograph. This is much to the delight and liking

Only British Police Oppose New Penal Methods.

PRISON IS LAST RESORT

Winston Churchill Has Expert Opin ion on His Side in Effort to Make Sentences Not Only Curative but Also Educational.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Expert opinion as a whole is on the side of Home secretary Winston Church-ill's prison reforms. The one important exception is the police, and their objections relate only to the revision of the ticket-of-leave system, which will lessen the police control over ex-convicts.

In the old days the police trail stretched from the crime to the criminal, now-a-days the trail is from the criminal to the crime. By the modern method, when a crime takes place the police as a preliminary look up all those who are known to have been convicted of the particular class of offense. Only after all these have been accounted for do the police go farther affeld. In this method the ticket-of-leave system under direct police control played an important part.

For years past different Home Secretaries have endeavored to recognize a difference between "political" and other offenders. The difficulty has been to find an adequate formula for words and Churchill, characteristically enough, seems to have found the words. The one great point to be observed is that those who in prison seek martyrdom's glory shall not be allowed to leave it without also martyrdom's pains. idea, and the Indian Office stands show that the birth rate last year was 33.4 to the thousand, while the death rate was only 31.2. The Indian population of the country is about 200,000.

### Suffragists Favor Change.

How far this point is met will be seen when the first batch of Suffragists com-memorate in their peculiar way the death of the enfranchisement bill. But Mrs. Pankhurst asserts that the Suffragist agitation against the cruelties of the present prison system has led to these improvements in treatment. Her daughter, Christabel, regards the new regulations for political prisoners as a step in the right direction; but expresses dissatisfaction that Churchill seems determined to cut political prisoners off from all knowledge of political events. As he is arranging for a large grant for the extension of lectures and instruc-tion in prisons, perhaps her grievance may be lessened presently. But there is no doubt that John Galsworthy's play "Justice" had more to do with the in-ception of the reforms that the suffra-extics, expecially, the abolition of particular of the contraction. gettes, especially the abolition of soli-tary confinement except for short terms.

### Police Are Apprehensive.

Under the ticket-of-leave system exconvicts have to report periodically to the police depots. Official figures show that 75 per cent of long term prisoners get back to Jail sconer or later after release. The police therefore are ap-prehensive that for the future the ex-convicts will be able to get out of touch undiscovered crime will increase, they contend, with public criticism rangling in their minds just now over a whole batch of undetected murderers still at liberty in the realm.

Again, as regards Home Secretary Churchille recease.

Churchill's proposals, there is the prob-lem of the child traders in the London streets, who are to be abolished. London's biggest prison is at Wormwood Scrubbs. Three hundred youngsters were drawn up in the lecture hall there the other day and attested according to the report of the commission that street trading is an avenue of crime. "How many of you sold papers in the streets?" asked the chaplain. Fifty-three held up their hands.

Youth Is Wasted. "How many sold other things in the streets?" Sixty more showed in the affirmative.

trades?" Not a single lad moved. gave a shocking demonstration of how England wastes its youth and swells the unemployed, who every Winter muster in the bread line at Salvation army soup kitchens and other centers of social aid for the destitute.

On such as these the new proposals that only incorrigibles will be sent to prison and that sentences on youths will be sent to prison and that sentences on youths will

be curative and educational are expected to be beneficial. As to the proposal for making the payment of fines easier. similar system has already been success fully worked in Scotland and has saved a very material part of the cost of maintenance, because the time allowance for payment has often resulted in the fine being forthcoming.

# AMERICAN INDIANS

Their Possessions Are Valued \$638,000,000.

Chicago Record-Herald.

According to figures which have been made public by the Office of Indian Affairs, the total value of lands belonging to the Indians is more than \$576,000,-00, and the amount of actual cash held

is more than \$52,000,000.

The figures of R .G. Valentine, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who succeeded Francis E. Leupp, show that the tribal property of the Indians is valued



STACY- ADAMS SHOES

ST. LOUIS SHOE SHIPMENTS. Product of Factories eight St. Louis shoe factories made 430,979 pairs of shoes during the week ending September 10. The shoe shipments in cases by rail and river were 20,170. Reported by the St. Louis

Shoe and Leather Gazette.

# 93-R. L. STEVENS-93

Republican



# R. L. STEVENS

at \$251,762,348, of which amount \$189,-

tion of the country is about 300,000 scattered through 26 states, or 187 res

ervations, with an aggregate area twice the size of the State of New York. "Poor Lo's" per capita wealth is approximately \$2130; that for other

The lands owned by the Indians are

rich in natural resources of all kinds. Many of the tribes own some of the

best timber land there is in the United

States. The value of the agricultural lands also runs far up in the millions. Much of the land in the various reser-

auch of the land in the various reservations is valuable for oil and gas and coal deposits. The ranges support about a haif million sheep and cattle owned by lessees, bring in a revenue of more than \$272,000 to the various

\$1300.

768,798 is in timber. The individual

### Direct Primary Candidate for Sheriff Before There Was an Assembly.

Having the honor of being the first Sheriff elected in Multnomah County under the direct primary law, I filed my declaration, announcing my candidacy for re-election under that law, before any assembly was held, and, as before, I respectfully submit my candidacy to all the people, and if elected promise to maintain the present standard of efficiency and impartiality in the administration of county affairs.

(Paid Advertisement.)

property held by the Indians is even greater, amounting to \$300,356,201, of which \$280,396,151 is in land and \$29,-049,450 is in timber. Besides this real estate, "Poor Lo" has \$56,204,658 in cash resources and in funds, the Indian has appropriated for him about \$15,000,000 a year by Congress for education and in the United States Treasury, and funds 'n banks amounting to \$6,514,371 The popular opinion is that the In-OFT-OFFICED MAN WITNESS dians are a rapidly disappearing race and that they will soon become ex-tinct. Figures do not bear out this idea, and the Indian Office statistics

W. W. Anstie, of Aberdeen, Testifies Before Grand Jury.

belonging to the Indians themselves

Practically the only asphalt deposits in the United States are on Indian lands.

In addition to this wealth in natural

HOQUIAM. Wash., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-W. W. Anstie, of Aberdeen, who lays claim to the honor of holding more county and municipal offices in Chehall's County than any other person, Chehalls County than any other person, passed the afternoon before the Chehalls County grand jury, giving testimony on various matters. Anstie has been Commissioner, Corener and Constable of the county, besides being Mayor, Chief of Police, Street Commissioner, patrelman and detective of the City of Aberdeen.

The morlars was spent in the example.

The moring was spent in the exam-ination of the witness and in gathering evidence against the Grays Harbor Commercial Company, of Cosmopolis, in from Sound cites on misrepresenta-

Health conditions at Panama continue to



# Absolute perfection

Do you suppose the Victor Company could pay fortunes to Caruso and other famous singers to make records exclusively for the Victor if the records d.d not reproduce their voices perfectly?

Would these world famous singers

make such contracts if the Victor records did not do their superb voices perfect justice? The proof of the wonderful perfection of Victor records is in the records

themselves. Come and hear them. There's a victor for YOU. \$10to \$250. Terms to suit.

Store Open Tonight



Wholesale and Retail Sixth and Morrison Streets, Opposite Postoffice





Calls to Salem and from Salem to Portland completed same as local calls in Portland by our new Two Number Service. If you do not know telephone number of party wanted, call "Information" and ascertain.

Try it and you will be pleased.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company

Beck Building, Seventh and Oak Streets.