SCRAMBLE ON TO GET IN "PEERAGE"

Fourteen Lucky Ones Added to Boston Preacher's "Ultra-Fashionables."

SECRETARY MEYER IS ONE

Forthcoming Edition of Booklet Revises List of America's "Best" in High Society Circles-All Boston Wonders Who'll Be Next.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- (Special.) -- have u been counted among the ultrafashionable? This is the only question heard here today among Boston's "400," with the news received yesterday that Rev. C. W. de Lyon Nichola, governorgeneral of the National Society of Scins of Colonial Cavallers, Palatine of America, et cetera, had just selected the names of 14 members of high soclety here as eligible to appear in the forthcoming edition of his "Ultra-Fashionable Peerage of America."

It may sound peculiar that Boston folk, particularly the women, are vying one another for entrance to this handy little volume, but it is nevertheless true and the contest grows more is human-sometimes,

Names Are Given Out.

names of the fortunate 14 are: Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Ames, brother of whom may reside in Washington for the to Congress; Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton and Miss Susan H. Applethey of the book and magazine so; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. see, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel yer and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard

together with the previous list. thefuded Miss Eleanor Sears, Mr. Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Miss out Lawrence, Mrs. J. de Forest Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hun-nerwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, nee Drayton, grand-daughter of Mrs. astor, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Renact-er Thayer makes a total of 27, an accellent showing for Boston, and it

week, or perhaps didn't care. Secre-tary of the Navy George von 1. Meyer, who stayed but an hour in that Westwho stayed but an hour in that West-ern city, on his trip across the conti-hent, is, with his wife, and the Misses Meyer, members of this ultra-fashion-able set and today stand high among Hoston's "fortunate," or "lucky 27." Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, whose have with that of her husband, heads the revised list, was Miss Edith C. Cryder, one of the somewhat famous Cryden of New York, and prime favorryden, of New York, and prime favor with the late Mrs. Astor and her

Miss Susan H. Appleton, the most Im-Miss Susan H. Appleton, the most im-portant debutante of Roston's coming sesson, is a niece of Mrs. George B. de Forest and of Mrs. Woodbury Kane, nee Hargruss, National belle of New York and Newport. There are few Ameri-can pedigrees better than that of the

Boston Appletons.
"My father's family was connected with a Boston man, Joshua Bates, a banker who went to England and became one of the firm of Baring Bros." is what the book says. Joshua Bates' grandson, whose family seat is New Lodge, Windsor Forest, married Lady Emily Georgianna, a sister of Lady Coventry and of the present Earl of Craven, who married Miss Bradley-

Mrs. Jack Gardiner "Coming In." Of Mrs. Jack Gardiner, Mr. Nichols

was very glad to hear that Mrs Gardiner was a guest of the Richard T. Wilson, Jr.'s, at the Saratoga races, for they belong to the National society and it looks as if possibly Mrs. Gardi-ner might ultimately decide to racge berself fully in line with the ultra-

Further anent of Mrs. Gardiner, Albert Blerstudt, the landscape painter, married Mrs. Fitz Hugh Ludlow, who was beautiful Rosalle Osborne. After her death, Mr. Bierstadt married Mrs. Jack Gardiner's multi-millionaire stapmother, Mrs. David Stewart, of New York, and I remember they were enter-tained by Queen Victoria at lunch on the lale of Wight on their wedding

and her step-mother. Mrs. David Stew-art, parted company before the mar-riage of the former was owing to differences of opinion as to the ownership of certain pieces of bric-a-brac and lace in the Fifth-avenue manel 1 not specified in Mrs. Stewart's will and furthermore, because Miss Isabella Stewart insisted upon receiving young gentlemen callers rather later than her conventional step-mother ap-

Cosmos Liked Rather Than Cosmetic Of Boston women in general, Mr.

Nichols says: I am rejoiced to know that each year it can be said less truthfully that Bos-ton women pay more attention to the cosmos than to the commetics. I like to see a woman painted when she needs it, provided it is done decorously and not with coarse rouge powder, but with a liquid roseate beautifier, which is one of the secrets of the tollette of certain ultra-smart women of the Newport set. "Really, if we take life seriously and

at its true worth, any accomplished co quette employs as many ideas and com-hinations of ideas as were needful for the mental outfit of an Aristotle or a

SUMMER GOOD FOR SHEEP

Eastern Oregon Ranchers Predict Record Clip Next Spring.

DAYTON, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Eastern Oregon and Washington sheep-men are rounding up their flocks this men are rounding up their flocks this week from Summer pastures in the Blue Mountains. From the open pastures they will be driven to Winter quarters in the Snake River, Tukanon and Grand Ronde

Despite the long, dry Summer range Despite the long, dry Summer range sheep fared unusually well this Summer, the forage having been abundant and rich, and producing a heavy fleece of wool of fine texture. The clip next Spring accordingly is expected to be a record-breaker for quantity and quality. Fifty thousand head of sheep are owned by P. A. Jackson, Frank Jackson, S. by R. A. Jackson, Frank Jackson, S. Dodge, Pete Weller, Hale Bros., B. L. Dickinson and Louis Marengo.

DICTATOR OF "ULTRA-FASHIONABLES" AND SOME OF THE FOURTEEN WHOM HE HAS JUST ADDED TO THE GALAXY.



ABOVE, MRS. LARS ANDERSON, THE MISSES VON L. MEYER. BELOW, MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER, C. W. DE LYON NICHOLLS AND MRS. BAYARD THAYER.

to Capital.

AGENT CORWIN DEFENDED

Organizations May Go Over Director Durand and Make Appeal to Secretary Nagel of Commerce and Labor Department.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 16.-Protests against Census Director Durand's allow ance of 82,972 as the population of Tacome and demands for a recount will be wired to Washington tomorrow by the

cial Club. A direct appeal will most probably be made to Director Durand as the logical procedure, but many of the civic bodies are urging that the city go over his head and appeal to Secretary of Com-merce and Labor Nagel or President Taft.

Mr. Durand's padding charges are gen air. Durand's padding charges are generally considered lightly and as unwarranted by facts. Tacoma citizens feel that after the "near-recount," as they call it, of September was made. Special Agent McKenzie either "double-crossed" them when he told them in a conference just prior to his departure from the city that the population would be between 104,000 and 107,000 or that Director Durand had picked on Tacoma as an exam-ple to the entire United States, "penaliz-ing beyond all bounds of reason," as some put it.

Corwin's one blunder, it was declared, was overzealousness. Four days after the census began it was seen that with only Ill enumerators the entire city could not be counted in the 15 days allowed. At that juncture the civic organizations took a hand, distributing upwards of 250,000 blanks containing the regular census questions, but not of official form.

Toward the close of the census a perfect flood of the special slips began coming in, as the civic organizations increased the sumply of special enumerators.

creased the supply of special enumerators. Corwin had charge of the comparing of these slips with the regular schedules, but was unable to keep pace with the supply. He asserted at the time that the names were all bona fide, but that there was not time to enter all on the regular schedules by the districts in which their address was given. So, rather than not have them included at all, it is said, he allowed the names to be entered pro

SPOKANE NEXT ON COUNT TAPIS

Government Census Official Moves Eastward: Seattle Keeps Mum.

Special Agent McKenzie, of the Federal Census Bureau, who was responsible, as the result of investigation, for the cutting down of the Tacoma p lation figures from 116,000 to 82,972, goes next to Spokane, where he will conduct a similar investigation, accord-ing to a statement of Special Agent Hester, who is in charge of the work in

Portland. Special Agent Momsen, who was ir charge of an inquiry into the Seattle returns, has left for San Francisco, where he will check up the figures and names turned in by the enumerators of the Golden Gate City. Advices from Washington Intimate that the Census Bureau officials expect to disclose glar-ing errors in the lists of that city.

WARRANTS NOT IN DEMAND

Tacoma May Issue Bonds to Secure Funds to Build Power Plant.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 16 .- (Special.)

ble in disposing of the warrants with which it was planned to construct the big Nisqually power plant, and it is very probable that the city will have to turn to the bond issue method of raising funds for the work.

Weavants which the old City Council is

Citizens Will Send Protest

Warrants which the old City Council issued against the earnings of the plant to pay the cost of construction, have not been disposed of, Commissioner Ray Freeland announced yesterday, and there esems to be little chance of find-

there esems to be little chance of find-ing buyers.

One unit of the plan is not under way and, according to Commissioner Nicholas Lawson, of the department of light and water, work is progressing in a satisfactory manner. Savage & Nichols have the contract, having se-cured it at a bid of over \$600,000. They have been paid for a portion of the work completed, in warrants, but it is said they have carried the work forward on private capital. private capital.

Besides the warrants, which will be paid Savage & Nichols for the head works and tunnel work, warrants amounting to \$1,090,000 must be sold to other units of the \$2,000,right of way and other preliminar; work was obtained by bonds issued against the city as a whole.

STEAMERS START TODAY

YALE AND HARVARD COMING TO PACIFIC COAST.

Ships Will Make Trip From New York to San Francisco by Way of Magellan Straits

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) The turbine steamers Yale and Harvard will start tomorrow on a 15,000 mile royage to San Francisco by the way of Magellan Straits. They have been bulwarked with heavy planking to keep out big combers that they may enounter in storms in the Atlantic and Pacific. They have taken aboard 1000 tons of coal each, which will last them until they reach St. Lucia, where they

will ship more.

Half of their boilers will be run by coal and haif by oil fuel and when they reach the Pacific Coast, they will be run exclusively by oil. Captain John Joseph Shea, who will command the Harvard, has taken steamships to the Pacific before by the way of the straits and considers the task an easy Henry M. Speyer is his chief of-

Captain Gover commands the Yale and his chief officer is T. G. MacFarland. All are expert navigators and all have had experience in two great seas Each ship will have a crew of 84 men, nearly all in the engineer's department and mostly from the Western Coast. Captain Gover is the only navigator from the East. The ships expect to keep in touch with the world ashore most of the trip. Irving T. Stevens is the Harvard wireless operator and Jack Butler will work for the Yale. Among the ship fixtures of the Har-vard is a yellow cat, which has been plying between New York and Boston

HEIRS SEE PARENTS WED Father and Mother Remarried After Being Divorced 59 Days.

DAYTON, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -Though parents frequently see their children married, it is seldom children have an opportunity of seeing their parents married, yet four small chil-dren of Andrew and Mary Bonham yesterday attended the ceremony which made their father and mother husband

and wife. It happened this way: Bonham was divorced from his wife 59 days ago by order of Judge Miller after a hearing in which it was proven that Bonham had twice driven his time enough to heal the wounds of the estranged couple and Cupid finally won again. Standing before their own children at high noon, father and mother taknowledged again the marriage court force was a joyour the standing building. He was a joyour taknowledged again the marriage court force was a joyour taknowledged again the marriage was a joyour ta There was a joyous and tearful recep-tion after the wedding, participated in by a happy family of six.

Milwaukee's Mayor Makes Plea for Outlaw Dietz.

USE OF ARMS IS OPPOSED

Mass Meetings Held to Urge That Cameron Dam Man Be Given Opportunity Equal to That Extended to Wealthy Class.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct. 16 - (Spe. cial.)—In a speech in which it was said that the struggles of John Dietz were only a part of the fight against the corporations, and urging that resolu-tions be passed demanding that John Dietz be given a fair trial, Mayor Emil Seidel was one of the speakers at the two mass meetings of the Dietz defense

committee this afternoon It was first planned to have the mass meeting in Juneau hall, but the large crowd made it necessary to hold an overflow meeting in Plankinton hall. Besides the mayor, W. W. Dietz, brother of John Dietz, told the story of the struggle over Cameron dam from the Dietz point of view.

Contrary to the speeches uttered at the hippodrome meeting Saturday night, the use of force was deplored by the speakers. In this, Mayor Seidel took a reach leading part. He said:
"This is not the time to cheer in-

dividuals. This is not the time that we should lose our heads. This is the time that it behooves us to consider this matter not only because of your love for John Dietz, but because you feel the strength of the wrong that has been done.

"This is not the time that we must fight with guns, we must strain every muscle, every ounce of brain that we have to do what we can to get away that power from the capitalist class. "This is the time to act. I would

suggest that resolutions be passed de-manding that John Dietz be given a fair trial. We must go carefully, and cautiously, but we must go. Men. you must begin with the ballot box. You cannot expect to progress with force,

with the rifle in your hands.
"Resolved, That we the people of Milwaukee, in mass meeting assembled, demand that John Dietz of Sawyer county in the state of Wisconsin, be given a fair trial and that the same opportunities that are extended to pre-datory wealth be given John Dietz to clear himself of all unjust charges." There was great enthusiasm when Mayor Seidel and Clarence Dietz shook hands upon the platform.

The meeting took the position that Dietz was being persecuted by the lumber corporations and raised over \$200 to help on the defense. pay his defense

HORSE CHOOSES SUICIDE Vancouver Equine Decides Life in Livery Not to Liking.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Spe cial.) Deciding between living as a livery horse and death, "Charlle," one ofe Bud Smith's valuable horses, today chose the latter and jumped from the rear of the barn into a pit 12 feet deep, breaking his back. To relieve his suffering he was given chloroform. The horse could have gone out the front of the barn to the street, but went out the back door.

Bad Fall Injures Salesman.

ing into the basement of the company's building. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he is under the care of his brother, Dr. Leo Ricen. The injuries are not likely to prove fatal, says Dr. Ricen.

BOND DEAL BARED

Copy of Page From Brokers' Books Printed By New York World.

PROFITS WERE \$86,447.38

Year and Month Coup Took Place, Roosevelt Ordered Commission to Recommend Panama Route Declares Editorial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-The New York World this morning publishes what purports to be a facsimile copy of a page from the books of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., giving the transactions of a deal alleged to have been made by E. H. Harriman in the bonds of the French Panama Canal Company. In its editorial review of the case, the World says:

"At the time E. H. Harriman was summoned to the White House by President Roosevelt, in October, 1904, and sent back to Wall Street to raise an additional Republican campaign fund, of \$250,000, he was carrying a speculative account in Panama Cana! securities with Kuhn, Loob & Co.

securities with Kuhn, Loob & Co.

"Mr. Harriman's personal contribution to this \$250,090 fund was \$50,000. His profits from this single speculative venture in Panama securities
was \$86,447.38, leaving a balance of
\$36,447.38 in Mr. Harriman's favor.

"Mr. Harriman's Panama asset with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. was opened in January, 1902. This was the month and the year in which Mr. Roosevelt ordered the Isthmian Canal Commission to reverse its report recommending the adoption of the Nicaragua route and to recommend the Panama route in-stead. Mr. Harriman was still carrying this account when Mr. Roosevelt wrote to him. October 10, 1904; 'Now. My Dear Sir-You and I are practical

In its news story, the World says: "Mr. Harriman was not the only American citizen who profited by in-side information on the Panama Canal deal. Among the others who were let in on the ground floor were S. Loeb, Jacob H. Schiff, Albert Hahn, I. N. Sellgman, M. M. Warburg and Otto H.

DARROW ATTRACTS NOTICE Lawyer and Home Rule Advocate Visits Portland.

Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, who has been engaged by the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association to deliver a series of speeches in the state during the present campaign, arrived at the Port-land Hotel at 2 o'clook yesterday after-noon, and in half an hour, about every-body in the hotel knew of his presence. Several men in the lobby recognized him and pointed him out to others. As a result, whenever he appeared, patrons sitting about in the chairs and, women pecking around corners, whispered: "There he is. That's Clarence Darrow."

Mr. Darrow has a keen, piercing eye, a tuft of hair hangs over his forehead, he is picturesque in appearance and has a kindly, beaming face. There is some-thing about him that is distinguishing and to see him once he is never forgot-

"My position on prohibition is just this," said Mr. Darrow, in his measured words, "the solution of the liquor ques-tion is to develop character and indivlity, to educate man to control him-

WALLA WALLA BOY BEATEN Fight for Hand of Mald Fails to Materialize as Scheduled.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Oct. 16.—
(Special.)—Young Hess, of Philadelphia, today won a decision over Tom Windus, of this city, in 10 rounds of fast fighting. Neither man was badly bruised, but Hess did all the leading and forced Windus around the ring easily. Windus, however, fought gamely and against odds in weight, height and

In the preliminaries Clyde Berry and



This Is Service

When you buy glasses of me the transaction does not end there. It means that for one year from date of purchase I will look after your eyes in the way of lens changes without extra cost. My mounting and frames are the best manufactured. In fact, I have such confidence in the goods that if they fall to give satisfaction I will replace them with new ones at any time in two years. The only charge is for broken lenses.

If you are not one of my patrons I want you to get acquainted with my methods of doing business. You will not regret it.

Over 50,000 people in Portland and vicinity are now wearing my glasses and constantly sending me their relatives and friends.

THOMPSON EYE SIGHT Fifth and Morrison, 2d Floor Corbett Bldg.

Free, free to consult me always

Merchandise of Merit Only

MONDAY'S SPECIAL SALES

A Great Sale of Sterling Silver Novelties

This Is Corset Week-Emphatic Bargains

Big Special Bargains in the Dress Goods Section

Horse Show Pattern Hats Are Sacrificed

Lace Veils at 65c and 95c Each A Sale of Kayser's \$1.50 Sample Gloves at 25c

Shopping Bags at \$5.00-Latest Shapes

Women's Long Coats for Outdoor Wear

Buzz Parris were scheduled to fight | announced he was not in the race fo the young woman These two men had asked this priviege, saying that both were contenders Vancouver Minister May Recover for the hand of the same girl, and she had bid them fight it out. So, with six-ounce gloves and in the squared circle, they wished to do it. When the time came Berry was on hand, ready

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Rev. W. L. Eck. pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, of this city, is seriously but not danger-ously ill at Good Samaritan Hospital, in Portland. While Rev. Mr. Eck is re-ported to be in a critical condition, the doctors hope for his ultimate recovery. to do his part, but Parris never showed up, and the supposition is that the maiden fair, whose name cannot be learned, will soon be wed to Berry.

An unknown was matched with Berry, however, and defeated him, but

YOUR UPSET, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH IS RELIEVED IN A FEW MINUTES

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of In-

or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent chronic case of Pape's Diapepsin, and take a or any other Stomach trouble.

Take a little Diapepsin now and your Stomach will feel fine in five minutes

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any some Diapepsin now and will be no sour risings, no beliching of undigented from the house of the h

some Diapepsin in the mone of you may have an attack of inone of you may have an attack of indigestion or Stomach trouble at any
time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a
distressed, out-of-order stomach five
minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or
If your meals don't tempt you, or
any of your food and digests it just the
same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery at any drug store, waiting
for you.

309 MORRISON s-p-e-c-i-a-l-i-s-t-s in good GLOVES HOSIERY

and UMBRELLAS

for men and women

the always here for less

AT THE RIGHT PRICES Spectacles



The best of fitting, the best of lenses, the best of frames, at a reasonable price. I fit more than anyone else

in the city, because I give you

Eastern prices and Eastern service.

STAPLES, THE JEWELER

162 FIRST STREET, CORNER MORRISON

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

LETTERS OF CREDIT

issued by this bank offer a safe and convenient method of carrying funds for a trip anywhere in this country or abroad. They are, in themselves, a letter of introduction to any banker and give the bearer standing ind credit when among strangers.

ma is having considerable trou-