CAPTAINS REPORT TO CHIEF SEYMOUR

Only One Recognizes White in Clash of Authority in San Francisco.

CRISIS EXPECTED TODAY

Issue Will Come When Police Com missioners' Appointee Insists on Recognition-Officers

Are Between Pires.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(Special)—The first rumblings of the storm which is expected to break Monday morning in the Police Department muddle were heard this morning when the commanders of the various precincts reported to the "Chief of Police."

While Chief White sat, in his office captains of every district, with the excaptains of the Harbor Station, sent in
written reports to Chief Seymour, Captain Kelly, of the Harbor Station, howwere anticipated the order of Chief
White, which instructed him to report Monday morning, and sent in his ex-counts of the happenings in his pre-cinct to White.

Both Chiefs on Duty.

White and Seymour were much in white and seymon, awidence around police headquarters this morning. White sat in his office in the room of the president of the Board of Police Commissioners, while Seymour complet his usual quarters

Seymour occupted his usual quarters in the chief's office. Captain Frank Norman, clerk to Seymour, called up Captain Kelly en the telephone and asked why he had not sent in the usual written report

to Seymour.
"I sent my report to the chief," Kelly is declared to have said.
"Which chief" saked Norman.
"Chief White," was the reply, and the conversation ended there and then.
Chief Seymour was asked before he left police headquarters early in the afternoon if he would take any action against Captain Kelly because of failure to report to him.

are to report to him.

"This is awfolly hard an the men of the dapartment," replied Seymour, "and I do not intend to make it any harder for them. I shall take no action against for them I shall take no action against Kelly or against any member of the department who believes that he is justified in acknowledging Mr. White as Chief of Police. I am leaving the matter entirely in the hands of the court and my attorneys. I shall simply go along performing the duties of the Chief of Police until the court orders me to case.

Chief of Police until the court orders me to cesse.

There will undoubtedly be a big erowd at police headquarters in the morning to witness the outcome of Chief White's order to the company commanders to report to him, for upon their action will hinge to a great extent the attitude of the men under them. It is expected that some of the capthins will report to White, wills others will recognize Seymour as their commanding officer. As White, on the advice of Attorney Handen, will insist on obedience to his orders and will file charges of insubordination against any member of the department who refuses to obey him, a strenuous time is anticipated.

Opinion Expected Today.

Opinion Expected Today.

ludge Seawell, of the Superior Court ton in the writ of review and prohibi-tion tomorrow morning. This will clar-ify the atmosphere a little and will make more certain the exact status of the two chiefs. If the opinion is favor-able to the Roard of Police Commisgioners, the trial of Seymour will open at I o'clock in the afternoon. Should the opinion hold that the charges against Seymour are insufficient to bring him to trial before the Police Board, other charges will at once be flied against him and the whole subect will once more drag through the long and wearlsome routine of the

MANAGER IS TO BE CHOSEN Oregon Students May Select Graduate This Week.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, June 11.— (Special.)—The selection of the grad-uate manager for student activities in the University of Oregon will be made Monday, or as soon thereafter as pos-sible, the final meeting of the elective eturn of President Campbell from

There are two candidates in the field.

Arthur M. Geary, of Fortland, class of 10, and Lealis Dobie, of Eugene, who graduates this year. "Mike" Walter, ex-'07, is also spoken of by some as a premising candidate. Both Gesty and Debie have been active in managing student enterprises during their college years, and the favor of the au-dents inclines toward them about equal-ly. It is felt by many, however, that time should be given for the new rul-ing in favor of a graduate manager to ofrculated among the alumni of the university, since it is believed that a still greater list of applicants will sub-mit their names to the committee when the news of the impending election benes more generally known.

comes more generally known.

The graduate manager for the seasen of 1911-12 will have charge of all
of the student affairs of that year with
the exception of the Give Club tour
and the football schedule, for both of which undergraduate managers have siresdy been chosen.

STOVEPIPE AIDS ESCAPE

Two Yacolt Prisoners Remove Tin

Flue and Flee.

TACOLT. Wash, June II.—(Special.)

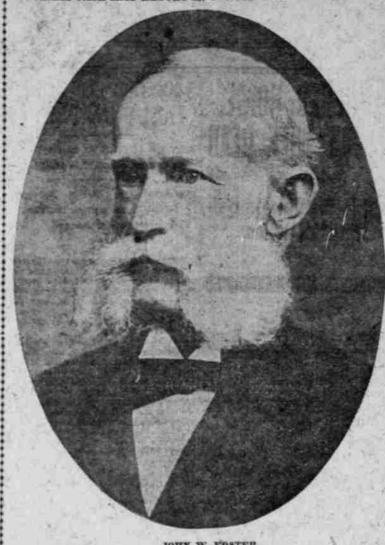
By taking down the stovepipe, which projects through the roof of the jail here, and cutting the tin surrounding the aperture. A Hendricksen and O. Petersen, prisonera escaped yesterday, and are still at large. The men were arrested yesterday morning, after a hard fight, for drunkenness.

The town marshal want to the lockup this morning to get his prisoners to take them before the police judge. Charles Alexander, when he found them missing.

Baker Wants Harriman Varsity.

BAKER, Or. June II. — (Special.)— The Baker Commercial Club is making an effort to obtain the Harriman Me-morial College for this city. Blahop Scadding in a sermon last Sunday said Baker is the logical point for it, as there is no institution of higher learning in Eastern Oregen, while the western mart of the state has many

EX-DIPLOMAT, WHOSE RECEIPT OF \$180,000 PEE IN CHINESE CLAIM CASE MAY RESULT IN CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY.



Ex-Diplomat Gets \$180,000 for Pressing Chinese Claim.

HOUSE MAY INVESTIGATE

Ex-Secretary of State Wins Consent to Payment From Boxer Indemnity Reserve of Claim Dating Back to 1862.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- (Special.)-There is talk in the House of an investigation of the fee of \$150,000 received by John W. Poster, ex-Secretary ceived by John W. Foster, ex-secretary of State and widely known to the world, because of his former connection with the Diplematic Corps of the United States, for his successful collection in behalf of the heirs of a soldier of fortune of a claim against the Chinese Government dating back to 1862.

The claim printed from the death

The claim originated from the death of Frederick T. Ward, who was killed in the service of the Chinese government in 1862. No progress was made for many years, although there was no denial by the Chinese of the justice of

denial by the Chinese of the justice of the claim in the main.

China paid to the United States more than \$24,005,000 as indemnity for the Boxer outrages. Of this amount the United States subsequently returned more than \$11,000,000, which was retained to cover possible belated claims.

'Mr. Foster used his influence with the State Department, with the United States Minister to China and with many Chinese officials whose friendship he had won on a diplomatic mission to

chinese officials whose frequency he had won on a dipiomatic mission to China in connection with the war between Chine and Japan. He persuaded the Chinese government to consent to the payment of the Ward claim out of the \$2,000,000 Boxer reserve, although

the \$3,000,000 Boxer reserve, although the case was in no way associated with the Boxer claims.

The amount paid to the claimants was \$168,227. Certain members of the House are said to favor an inquiry into the manner of influence Mr. Foster wielded and whether there were any excentional reasons for the aits of the fee he

PIONEER DIES

Liberal Contributor to Institutions

of Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Bune IL— (Special.)—Mrz. Lettice Jane Reynolds, aged 31, one of the oldest women plo-ners in the Walla Wallay, died at 10:20 o'clock last night at her home, 24 Clinton street, after an illness of sev-

eral weeks.

Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Elijah and Lucinda Crisp Dillican was born October I. 1890. In Cane Hill, Ark. She was the oldest of a family of nine children, and with her parents joined "The Whitman Inimigration" and crossed the plains to Orseen in 1840.

to Oregon in 1861.

Mrs. Reynolds had seen the growth of Walla Walls from the time it was a small trading post and fort, and her experiences before coming to Walla Walla were those of every pinneer woman who came to the great Northwest in the early days. to Oregon in 1861.

Mrs. Reynolds contributed largely to Mrs. Reymond controlled an activations of the city, chief among which are Writtman College and the foung Men's Christian Association. It was a domation of 220.00 from Mrs. Reymolds that made a Y. M. C. A. possible in Walls

Walls.
When the new girls' dormitory at Whitman College was built it was named Reynolds Hall in honor of Mrs. Reynolds. About one year and a half ago Mrs. Reynolds paid off a 2000 debt that atill stood over the ball.

stool between the steps and St. Ed-ward's choir, while four pecresses hold opy of cloth of gold above her Then the archbishop puts the royal ring on the fourth finger of her right hand and taking the crown from

the altar sets it on her head, whereupon all the peerceses put on their coronets.

Having received the scepter in her right hand and the ivery rod surmounted by a dove in her left hand... Her Majesty, upported by her two blahops, goes to her throne, bowing to the King as she approaches him.

Several rehearsals of the coronation have already taken place in the abbey under Earl Marshal the Duke of Norfolk, who is one of the best stage managers alive. His sense of humor has been receiving pleasant provocation. The funny side of life is much to the fore, as peers in morning dress, wearing dummy roles and tickets describing their part in the great function, go through their coronation drill with the four duchesses practicing the art of carrying a canopy. The boys who are to be coronation pages have entered en-thusiastically into learning their parts. and could have been seen a day or two ago marching around carrying a dummy oronet on a cushion and holding a long, heavy train, attached to the shoulders of

a stalwart official, the King's substitute. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have siready been paid down for good seats along the line of routs. Seats in the neighborhood of the abbey range in price from \$15 to \$100. About \$600 a window has been paid in the West End. however, who will not pay fancy figures to see the coronation day procession, as they can get cheaper seats for the royal parade next day, for which good seats have been taken at 15 apiece, as the route is a particularly long one?

INTERNATIONAL HORSE EX-HIBIT OPENS IN LONDON.

Many American Prizewinners Are Entered and Military Team to Compete for Royal Cup.

LONDON, June 11 .- (Special)-The great International Horse Show opens on Monday at Olympia, which for a period of ten days will be crowded with the fashionable people of the old and new worlds. During the course of the week King George and Queen Mary will visit the show, but the dally arrival of royal delegates to the coronation, whom he has personally to welcome, makes the King's movements ex-

come, makes the king's movements exceedingly uncertain.

Three thousand five hundred entries
have been recorded. The chief American exhibitor, next to Judge Moors, is
Paul Cravath, of New York, who is to
he represented by hunters and a pair
of high jumpers.

The United States military contin-

gent, who are to compete with teams of foreign soldiers for the King Edward cup, are in charge of Major H. T. Allen. of foreign soldiers for the King Edward cup, are in charge of Major H T. Allen, his party consisting of five officers with ten horsea. Canada's military team comprises Clifford Sifton, his sons, Lieutenant John W. Sifton, Lieutenant W. P. Sifton and Lieutenant Henry Hate. Fifteen military officers from Germay will also compete for the same cup.

Women are identified with the show to a larger extent than ever before Land Arthur Cecil competes with Shet-lands, the Duchess of Hamilton has several entries in the hunter classes, and Lady Bianche Somerset and the Co ess of Warwick will be represented by both ponies and horses.

PENDLETON WOMAN DIES

Mother of Judge Lowell Succumbe After Long Illness.

LONDON IS WELL PLEASED

(Continued From First Para)

and, there being uncovered, make his solemn cath in the sight of all the people to observe the premises; keying his right hand upon the holy gospel in the great Ribbe

Ordeal of Queen Simpler.

The ceremony of the coronation of the Queen is much shorter and simpler than that of the King. After a prayer at the nitar she is anointed, kneeding at a fail.

Washington Insurgent Elaborates Plan for Supplying Revenue.

LOWER WOOL IS FAVORED

Duty Declared to Represent Far More Than Difference Between Cost of Production at Home and Abroad.

line of industry has grown cheaper year by year, as improved methods and improved machinery have been adopted, and it would seem more than passing strange if those engaged in the woolen manufactory have not had the same experience,

woolen manufactory have not had the same experience.

Interests Oppose Reduction.

"If we are not able to reduce the tariff enocted 43 years ago, when may we expect to arrive at the point where we may reduce it? Those interested in the schedule we are considering dight the reduction of the ven a penny. They fight the reduction of the tariff on this schedule even more strongly than they fought for its original enactment. I do not know how the conduct of these beneficiaries of our high tariff impresses others, but they impress me as a lot of freebouters who are bent on maintaining this unnecessarily high tariff regardless of right or wrong. They have enjoyed this tariff so long, they convince me of their insincerity. They person so long that they seem to regard it as a vested right to continue to do so. When they tell us it cannot be materially lowered, or lowered at all, they convince me of their insincerity. They persons me as high as 50 percent advancem. I do not believe that there is any justification for a tariff on any necessity of life, such as clothing, as high or anywhere near as high as 50 percent ad valorem. I do not believe there is anything like 20 per cent difference between the cost of manufacturing woolen goods in this country and elsewhere. I do not believe there is one-half of that difference.

Protective Theory Recognized.

By a bout 129,000 in the state that members of the Legislature were not under any obligation to vote for him. The willow of the to too tool any obligation to vote for him. The will any obligation to vote for him. The will be any obligation to vote for him. The will be any obligation to vote for him. The will be appointed to the Legislature should obey.

Dr. Wilson asserted that he had not expected Smith to run for Senator after the election of Governor and that the Legislature was early that the people of New Jersey did not want Smith to run for Senator the wo

Protective Theory Recognized.

"I favor the bill because I believe it is strictly a protective measure. None could have been drawn that in every particular recognizes the easential doc-trine of a protective policy more than this bill does. Republicans may disa-

this bill does. Republicans may disagree as to whether the rate is too high or too low, but all will admit that it is a bill based on protective principles."

Mr. Warburton entered upon an elaborate argument in favor of the higher t End. taxation of tobacco. All civ lized coun-sitors, he said, taxed luxuries heavily. In raising the revenue of the Govern-ment the luxuries first should be taxed heavily, he said, and then if enough revenue could not be provided, other articles should be taxed, and lastly, and least of all, should the necessary food products, and especially those products that cannot be raised in our ountry to a profit and advantage, be

taxed.

He said that if Congress should, for instance, restore the tax imposed by the act of 1875 or the act of 1879, it could raise far more revenue than would be lost through reducing the duty on wool, or from placing sugar and other neces-saries of life on the free list. The Gov-ernment last year derived \$58,118,457 from its internal revenue taxes on cigars and tobacco. Had the act of 1875 been in effect, its internal revenue tax on this one commodity would have been \$178.094,699, or the rates of 1879 would have produced \$138,050,930.

LEADERS BUSY PLOTTING

(Centinued From Piret Page.) lican League and the latter having been first a Democrat, later a Republican and now a free lance, exploiting radion! ideas, and with influence enough to induce the Governor to adopt many of

Smith's Money Used Freely.

These charges, in substance, will be made when the fight opens:
That James Smith, Jr., former United States Senator from New Jersey, backed Dr. Wilson for the Governor-

didates. That Smith handed out between \$50,-000 and \$75,000 of his own money in the preliminary and subsequent campaign for Dr. Wilson's nomination and election; that Dr. Wilson placed himself under the charge of the state Democratic organization, allowed it to pay his expenses, arrange his tours make other plans; that after election Dr. Wilson turned upon the organization, denounced Smith, and prevented his election to the United States Senate, and that therefore he became involved in a controversy with the Democratic state chairman, and has antagonized both the leaders and friends of the leaders to such an extent that they now regard the man, whom they assert they have made, as a menace to the

party's success.

It has been taken for granted of late that Dr. Wilson was sailing straight into the leading position for the Presidential nomination. No attention has been paid by the public, to whom Dr. Wilson has been making his appeals, to the causes which are operating quietly against him.

"Unfairness" Chief Issue.

The chief grievance of the anti-Wilson men of New Jersey is based on what they regard as his unfair treatment of ex-Senator James Smith, Jr. The ex-Senator was a candidate for election to the Senate. As he had contributed generously to the campaign

cratic victory to New Jersey, and had also given to the other leaders the benefit of his political sagucity, he expected no serious opposition within the party. But to the surprise of Senator Smith, Dr. Wilson, who then had not been sworn in as Governor, announced that he felt it his duty to throw the

weight of his influence against him.
Afterward Senator Smith spent money lavishly in Dr. Wilson's behalf. It was common rumor that he spent between \$50,000 and \$75,000 of has own money in the preliminary and subsequent campalgns.

During this campaign Dr. Wilson placed himself under the charge of the state organization. He permitted it to pay his expenses, it is charged, to arrange his tours, and make all other arrangements. Senator Smith's money played a prominent part here.

Wilson Silent in Campaign.

Dr. Wilson was elected, and with him a Democratic majority in the Legislature on joint ballet. During the campaign it was charged by the Republicans that the election of Dr. Wilson means the return of Senator Smith to the United States Senate. It was made a big issue. It was never referred to by Dr. Wilson.

In response to a letter signed by the 11 Assemblymen-elect of Essey. Sena-

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 11:—in the speech he made in the House, urging that the tax on tobacco be increased in order that the tariff on wool and woolens might be reduced. Representative Warburton, insurgent, of Washington, declared that he intended to vote for the wool tariff bill now pending in the House, even though it was reported by a Democratic ways and means committee.

He classified the pending measure as more nearly in conformity with the Republican platform than with that of the Democratic party.

"I do not believe," he said, "that there is any such difference between the cost of producing woolen goods here and abroad as contained in our present tariff on this scheedule. The cost of manufacturing in every other line of industry has grown cheaper year by year, as improved methods and improved machiners have been adopt.

Martine Choice of Minority.

It was asserted by Senator Smith that as the total Democratic vote normally was about 239,000 in the state, Martine had been the choice of only one-fifth of the Democratic voters, and the mem-

hacking of many powerint hear it also nation and has quite a following among the people in his own state. He won popular favor by forcing a rejuctant Legislature to enact several reform measures. One of such measures is the now famous Geran election law. By the provisions of this law delegates to National Conventions or observed at the nal conventions are chosen at the primaries. One of the provisions which the Governor insisted upon was that the people should have the right to ex-press a "preference" for their candi-date for President. In consequence of this provision, it is only natural to ex-pect that many of the people will ex-press a choice for Governor Wilson.

FIGHT COLONY IN SAN FRAN-CISCO IS FAST GROWING.

Freddie Welsh and Matty Baldwin Headliners-Wolgast and Moran Will Also Be in Limelight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- (Special.) This city promises soon to figure as large on the prizefight map as it did before Governor Gillett knocked out the Jeffries-Johnson match. Freddie Welsh and Matty Baldwin.

who are to meet here a week from next Friday night, are just now the head-liners, although in prestige they will be topped by Ad Wolgast and Owen Moran when that pair of lightweights return to start their preliminary training for the July 4 battle. All of which gives California just now the cream of the lightweight division.

The latest arrival in the middleweight division is Frank Klaus, who will meet Montana Dan Bullivan in a six-round bout next Thursday in Oakland.

The question of supremacy in the lightweight division is to be fought out on the Coast this Summer. Not alone is Moran to have a chance at Wolgast, but Freddie Weish has given strong indications of a deelire to force Wolgast into a match. who are to meet here a week from next

dications of a desire to force Wolgast into a match.

This fact has added to the interest in the Weish-Baldwin match a week from Friday night because the winner, to have any good right to challenge the champion, must win decisively. Weish evidently does not value the English title which he recently lost, but would like to meet Wolgast and thinks he could beat the Michigan boy. ship against a field of three other can-

La Center "Drys" Want Vote.

LA CENTER, Wash, June 11.—(Special.)—To determine whether La Center will go "dry" or continue "wet," an election will be held here June 21. When the county went dry 18 months

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304 Oak Street.

Between 5th and 6th.

ago, La Center, an incorporated town, formed a unit, which was "wet," and the engineer to reverse his engines, no election was held, as it was known about how the election would go, as a canvass of the vote was polled. The "draw" now hellers they have gained the returned at 2 o'clock this morning. "dryg" now believe they have gained in strength and are willing to take a chance on an election.

BOAT BACKS FOR DELICACY

Vancouver Artisans on Picnie Forget Ice Cream at Dock.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—Because some one on the steamer Monarch, taking 150 members of the United Artisans for a moonlight excur United Artisans for a mooninght excur-sion to the Oaks, in Portland, last night, forgot to put the ice cream on the boat, a delay of more than an hour was caused.

The steamer whistled for the tender to open the draw of the big steel bridge across the Columbia River. Then some one discovered that the ice cream, in

one discovered that the ice cream, in several large freezers, packed in ice on the dock, had not been taken aboard.

Oddfellows Have Memorial.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 11 .- (Special.) Oddfellows held their annual memorial services at the Presbyterian Church here today. The memorial address was delivered by Binger Hermann. At the conclusion of the services the members marched to the cemeteries where the graves of the deceased brothers were

decorated with flowers. Edlefsen's Slabwood is superior. **

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