Official at \$20,000 a Year Too

Small to Know Details,

He Avers.

HAVEMEYER HOLD MYSTERY

Stockholders of Trust Always Satis-

fled to Re-elect Directors.

Plant Bought for \$700,-

000 and Closed.

Company Relations Probed.

Sugar Refining Company in the National Sugar Refining Company in the National Sugar Refining Company. He said the former company owned \$5,000,000 preferred stock in the latter, or a little more than one-half, but he had no

the more than one-min, but he had no idea why just a little more than one-half was hought. Neither did he know whether the American Sugar Refining Company was cognizant of the claim now under litigation that \$10,000,000 combination stock in the National was

in existence at the time it bought the preferred stock. Little of the inner history of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company

deal was obtained from the witness. He admitted that the American Sugar Refining Company loaned to Adolph Segal, through Gustave A. Klaset, of whom Mr. Helke spoke as Segal's agent.

\$1,250,000, and that a majority of the stock of the Pennsylvania Sugar Re-fining Company, with the voting power thereof, was given as collateral se-

Havemeyer's Control Secure.

Mr. Helke was unable to explain why Mr. Helke was unable to a con-president Havemeyer had such a con-trol over the American if he only held in his own name a comparatively few shares. Again Mr. Beck interrupted to suggest that probably more shares

suggest that probably more shares were held in the name of brokers, as

"Yet you were willing to pay \$700,-Representative Madison expressed in

about refining sugar.
"But hasn't the American made its

money out of manipulation of stock and organization of corporations rather than out of refining sugar?" inquired Mr. Madison.

Mr. Madison.
Mr. Heike was not willing to agree to that or to acknowledge that stock had been watered by the American of-

ELKS MAY BUILD LODGE

Oregon City Herd Plans to Sell

Present Home.

OREGON CITY, Or. June 14.—(Spe-

street was chosen as a site, but be-cause of a defective title it was not purchased.

Enright, Held Slayer of Chicago

Union Man Among Them

ments were returned by a grand jury today against Maurice Enright, and other men whom the police character-ized as "labor sluggers." Enright is the business agent of the Plumbers'

SLUGGERS INDICTED

curity.

was the interest of the American

Representative Says Famous Day Portrait Voucher Was "Doctored."

PROBE WILL GO FARTHER

Disbursing Clerk Will Be Asked by Committee Investigating State Department Why Document Was in Wastebasket.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Intimation of deciaring the new famous Day por-trait vencher, a consequent lively col-leguy between Secretary Ence and Chairman Hamila, of the House investigating committee, and testimeny of Disbursing Clerk Morrison's measure that he found the voucher on the ricor near Morrison's deak after the arritives had been ineffectually ransmitted, featured today's State Department of the control of the cont sent Investigation.

ment livestigation.
Currespondence between Secretary Root and Consul-General Michael at Calcutta indicated that the mysterious difference between the amount of the suncher and the actual amount paid to the painter of ex-Secretary Day's portrait was applied to emergency accounts, particularly to Chinese matters according to Michael.

Feeling Soon Subsides.

The exchange between Mr. Knox and Mr. Hamilla was brief and the feeling manifested subsided quickly. Mr. Mortison probably will be recalled to explain how the vencher happened to be among the 'rompled envelopes' near his wastebaaket after the close of the day's work long after the search for the deciment had been on.

When Secretary of State Knox appeared today he presented the long-missing voucher for \$2450, out of which the artist received only \$550, leaving \$1500 meacounted for.

Attached to the voucher which disappeared from the Department files and mysteriously reappeared on the floor of the disbursing clerk's office Monday, was a memorandum leaf showing that \$150 had been paid the artist for the portrait and \$60 had gone for the purchase of a frame.

Mr. Hamilia sammined both voucher and memorandum carefully and then made his charge. Mr. Knex declared

and memorandum carefully and then made his charge. Mr. Knez declared he knew nothing of the manner in which the voucher had disappeared, or how it nad been found, although he had investigated. He invited the most

had investigated. He invited the most careful investigation.

A letter from Consul-General Michael, who is a former chief dierk, written to Secretary Root, in 1904, was laid before the committee. Mr. Michael says that if Artist Rosenthal had signed a wounder in blank, it had been by mistake, that he ought to have signed only a receipt for the \$700 paid for the Paysontrait. Secretary Knox declared this

In the case today for the first time, was dated Junuary 28, 1964. Chairman Jinmin declared that it did not actually hear witness that it had been signed at such a time, but might have been pre-

PROTECTION CALLED MYTH

Only Socialist in Congress Makes Maiden Speech.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The maiden speech of Representative Berger of Wisconsin, the only Socialist member of Congress, was the feature of the general debats in the House on the bill for the revision of the woolen sched-

general debate in the Heuse on the bill of the revision of the woolen schedule. Mr. Berger supported the bill on the ground that it would break down international barriers.

While purposing to vote for the pending Underwood woel bill. Mr. Berger, in his speech, declared that there was no such thing as protection to labor in tariff bills and that any such pretune was because workingmen have votes.

"I do not think it had anything to do with it. It may have had effect on votes.

and meant no material change in their emplitions, but he would support the bill "pecause it is in line with social and political evolution and tends to destroy the old tariff supersitions, and to bring into claser relations the peoples of the world."

STATE CONTRACTS ARE LET

Salem Firms Lowest Bidders on Asylum Extension.

SALEM, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Weich Bros. of Salem, were awarded the contract today to belid the wing of the new receiving ward at the insane asylum. Their bid was \$47,125. The Newport Engineering Company, of Portland, hid \$62,000 and the Sand Construction Company, of Seattle, \$52,007. For the heating plant a number of bide were received. Another Salem concern, the Pasitio Heating & Engineering Company secured the contract at \$1447. Other bids were J. A. Bernardt, Salem, 11521; Hassale Engineering Company, Portland, \$2100; Swanby & Schneider, Fortland, \$2100; Swanby & Schneider, Fortland, \$1100.

was delayed in preparing his plans for the electrical wiring all hids on this were returned and will be respend Monday, June 24.

presecution.

Burbank, before receiving scutence, made an impassioned plea for lenieucy.

State Wards to See Picture Shows. MALEM. Or. June 14 - (Special.) - A moving picture circuit to include five reate institutions will be opened here now. The furtitutions that are to be soon. The institutions that are to on the circuit are the Asylum, Asylum Cottage Furm. Pentientiary. State Tratning School and School for Mutes. Pictures will be furnished evalualistly to the circuit and will be selected with an aim to secure films that will best films that will best | diately fit the needs of the leastes.

WALL STREET LEADER, WHO WILL TESTIFY IN STEEL TRUST INQUIRY, AND LAWYER TO LEAD PROSECUTION.



J. P. MORGAN, PROM A RECENT SNAPSHOT TAKEN IN ENGLAND.

Steel Men Would Name Witnesses for Investigators.

CHAIRMAN STANLEY COOL

He Declares Himself Willing to Have Corporation Give Hints, but Says Inquirers Will Use Their Own Discretion.

portrait. Secretary Knox declared this was the only information the State Department had. inued From First Page.)

come before you whenever you desire

Mr. Gayley was questioned by Chair-man Stanley as to the methods of shipping raw materials and for details conerning the operation of the steel corporation railroad and steamship comanies and their relations with other

He was asked to explain the prices of rails quoted to the Canadian Pacific Railroad; prices lower since 1901 than the uniform domestic rate of \$28 a ton. Mr. Gayley again referred to President Farrell.

Mr. Gayley described at length the

He said the measure was of small the formation of the Federal Steel immediate concern to the working class Company, organized just before the Company, organized just before the

steel corporation was formed." "Do you know whether or not there is an agreement now between steel rail manufacturers, whereby the territory is parceled out?"
"I do not. If such existed, Mr. Faryou know whether or not there

"I do not. If such existed, Mr. Far-rell could tell you."

Andrew Carnegie's policy in the con-duct of his steel business before he sold to the steel corporation was made the basis for a line of inquiry. Cayley said he could not give an estimate of money expended, but declared the pol-icy of the Carnegie company always was one of expansion.

"The old agreements often were basis." Daview said "and in those

was one of expansion.

The old agreements often were broken. Gayley said, "and in those days price-cutting came about as retaliation for some fancied wrong."

"Since the formation of the steel

trust have there been no functed wrongs and no efforts on the part of manufacturers to reduce prices? wrongs and no efforts on the part of manufacturers to reduce prices?"

There have not," was the emphatic reply. "Manufacturers of steel today have been brought more desely together. They are getting better acquainted and there is more freedom of intercourse, that has created a better understanding. Everything is done openly and frankly now, whereas before each manufacturer worked separately."

Prosecution Is Planned.

was delayed in preparing his plane for the sentifical wiring all bids on this were returned and will be respond Monday. June 24.

MINISTER SENT TO JAIL

Rev. George Burbank, of Coburg. Is Convicted at Eugene.

ELULIENE. Or. June 14.—Rev. George Burbank, the Coburg Methodist preacher indicated by the grand jury for contributing to the delinquency of a miner at that place, entered a plea of guilly in the Circuit Court and was sentenced by Judge Harris this morning to serve a term of one year in the County Jail and to pay the costs of presecution is Planned.

Prosecution is Planned.

F. W. Lehmann. of St. Louis, the solicitor general of the Department of Judge, has been chosen to conduct the cases against the Steel Trust men, it is said. Fartly as a result of the taking of the treatment of Commerce, it is reported, the Government will take action to break up the Steel Trust and presecute its officers. These reports may be from Wall street sources and may be intended to affect the value of the stock, but they are in general circulation in Washington. At all events if any action is taken it will be through Mr. Lehmann, who has been chosen to conduct the cases against the Steel Trust men, it is said. Fartly as a result of the taking of the stock, but they are in general circulation. In the circuit Court and was nestenced by Judge Harris this morning to serve a term of one year in the County Jail and to pay the costs of prosecutions.

Burbank, before receiving surfaces.

ROYALISTS SCARE LISBON Supporters of Dethroned King

Threaten Change.

Lishon, June 14.—The provisional government learned on Saturday that the Monarchists, who have renewed their activity to overthrow the republic, were approaching Chaven in great

numbers.
The republican troops were immediately concentrated there. Royallst leaders thereupon moved their forces



into the territory near Bragda, which is the weakest point along the frontier. The government hastily dispatched troops to Ponte de Barca and Montale-

The general opinion is that the Roy-alists will not attempt to force their way into Portugal.

SECRETARY OLCOTT ANNOUNCE ES WARRANT TO BE DRAWN.

Tax Matter Between State and Clat-

sop County No Longer to Interfere; \$50,000 for Centennial.

SALEM, Or., June 14,—(Special.)—
Secretary Olcott announced today that temorrow he will issue to the Astoria cenennial committee the warrant for \$50,000 which was authorized by the Heiks. cenennial committee the warrant for 150,000 which was authorized by the last Legislature. His change of heart in this respect, he stated, resulted from a declaration by the Attorney-General that he would not be enjoined from issuing the warrant for the \$4000 unpaid terest. taxes owed by Clatsap County for 1989 Some suspect here that it might have been the result of a visit today from Charles V. Brown, of Astoria. Brown was one of the heaviest contrib-utors to West's campaign expenses and has a considerable influence in a quiet way with the affairs of the adminis-

It is said, in fact, that Olcott's posi-It is said, in fact, that Olcott's posi-tion as far as the Astoria appropria-tion is concerned, has caused West un-quiet moments. While West appeared on the ballet as a resident of Astoria, he has in reality been a resident of Salem for several years, but he wished to continue his Astoria affiliations and Olcott's position against Claisop Coun-ty and Astoria has not fitted exactly into his scheme of things.

PARK ALTAR FOR FOURTH

Vancouver Offers License and Furniture for Public Wedding.

VANCOUVER, Wash, June 14.— (Special.)—Vancouver offers induce-ments for a couple to be wedded in one of the public parks here as a feature of the city's Fourth of July celebra-

OREGON CITY, Or. June 14.—(Special).—A movement looking to the transfer of the social department of the Commercial Club to the rooms of the local lodge of Elks has been started. The transfer would include the lease on the club room, and the other furniture. The Elks have appointed a committee consisting of C. W. Evans, Harry Draper and E. Kenneth Staunton, to confer with a committee to be appointed by the Commercial to be appointed by the Commercial Commerci W. Evans, Harry Draper and E. Kenneth Simunton, to confer with a committee to be appointed by the Commercial Club, to carry on the negotiations. The sentiment among Commercial Club members is against the proposition. It is argued that the social feature is virtually the mainstay of the organization and the abandonment of it would be injurious to the Club. At a meeting several months ago the Elks loage decided to build a new home. The Hawley property on Main street was chosen as a site, but be-The Commercial Club celebration The Commercial Club celebration committee announced tonight that a free marriage license, prepaid minister's fee and a complete set of household furniture and cooking utensks for two would be presented the bride and bridegroom married in public.

Hoquiam Man Is Electrocuted.

HOQUIAM, Wash. June 14.—Nathan D. Brown, electrician at the Grays Harbor Hailway, Light and Power Company plant, was accidentally killed today when he became tangled in wires of high voltage. Brown was working on a pole when caught by a wire and 2500 volts passed through his body. Brown was unmarried.

Polygamy Constitutional Issue.

WARHINGTON. June 18.—An amendment to the Federal Constitution for-bidding polygamy is proposed in a me-morial from the Nebraska Legislature presented to the House today by Speaker Clark. The memorial proposes that a constitutional convention be called to submit the question to the states.

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In a later letter Miss Johnson addir. "The trouble hegan with an eruption under my knees, and extended upwards toward my walst, unfill I was not able to aft down. It kept a constant itething and barning all the time, night and day. I went to my decior but he could do me no good after I do not know how many medicines he gave me, and then told me I would be compelled to go to a skin specialist, which I positively returned to do. I cried all the time. Finally I made up my mind to try Cutikura Remedies, and tried Cuticura Pilla, Okatment and Soap, and was entirely cured of the litching three days after I started using them. The healing took about eight days. I consider Cuticura Remedies marvelous, and would recommend them everywhere. I hope everyons suffering from any skin disease will try Cuticura Remedies afford the speedlest.

The Cuticura Remedies afford the speedlest or which WASHINGTON, June 14.—Five hours were spent today by Charles R. Heike, for several years the \$20,000 secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, in telling the House sugar investigating committee that he knew nothing about the policies or inner history of the company, particularly in the years when H. O. Havemeyer was its president.

The witness described his position with the company as that "of a stock-transfer man, bookkeeper and letter writer." He ridiculed the idea that he was the confidential agent of President Havemeyer, saying that he was not big enough a man for that. He declared that the Government had picked him out as the "mischlef maker" in the alleged customs frands charged to The Cuticura Remedies afford the speedlest and most economical transment for skin and soalp troubles. Said throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 139 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

him out as the "mischlef maker" in the alleged customs frauds charged to the American Sugar Refining Company, simply because it had to have some one to fasten them on. Union and already was under indict-ment on the charge of shooting and killing William Gentleman, a union labor agent, recently in a down-town The subjects the committee tried to find out about, but concerning which Mr. Heike said he knew little, were All the indictments were in connec-

ATTEMPT TO ENLARGE DEMO-CRATIC PROGRAMME FAILS.

Representatives Reject Several Proposed Bills and Will Confine Efforts to One Subject.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- An attempt

WASHINGTON, June 14.—An attempt to extend the legislative programme of the Democratic majority at the extra session of Congress failed completely today at a caucus of the Democratic Representatives. The result is a reinforced determination of the Democrats to confine their legislative efforts at this session to the tariff.

Among matters which the caucus rejected were the bill providing for a change from three to five years, as the enlistment period in the Army and other reorganization bills introduced by Chairman Hay of the committee on may a start which the committee on naval affairs wished to have

were held in the name of brokers, as was sometimes done in New York.

The stockholders were apparently satisfied to re-elect the directors from year to year," said Mr. Hetke in explanation of Mr. Havemeyer's power.

"Did he secure the proxies of stockholders" inquired Mr. Garrett.

The witness responded that he did and when asked the manner in which the proxies were collected said:

"I sent out notices every time to each stockholder. I would say: "The term expires of three directors. If you please, be present to vote. If you have not time to come we will vote for you and unless otherwise directed we will vote for the three whose office expires."

The stockholders were apparently stiffed in an avail affairs wished to have military affairs. Bills which the committee on naval affairs.

"And they always wrote you to go ahead and do that?"

"Precisely."

Then forgetting, seemingly, the reserve which had characterized his testimony, Mr. Helke launched forth into a NOW WRECK, ON STAND.

Jeanette Ford Admits Hiding \$22 .-000 Companion Said He Had Stolen From Big Four Road.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—Charles L. Warriner, confessed defaulter to the extent of \$643,000, stepped from the court scene in the trial of Edgar S. Cooke here today back to his cell and then entered Jeannette Steward Ford, once a veritable DuBarry, now a pathetic, paisled invalid.

With quavering voice, shaking hand holding a handkerchief unsteadily to Representative Manison expresses in-terest in the statement that there was not much discussion of business at di-rectors' meetings. He asked if there were not other strong men on the board besides President Havemeyer, such as John E. Parsons. Mr. Helke said Mr. Parsons was a lawyer and knew little shoot refining sugar.

Oh, You Blondes-and You Brunettes, Too

(From New York Daily News.) "Any woman-be her skin light or dark-can have a beautiful complexion, free from blemish, if she will use the simple treatment so popular with the omen of Japan," said Mme. De Leon today.

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her eyes, she admitted having hidden declared in money for Cooke and then declared that he had told her that it had been taken from the Big Four Railway.

She zaid that she had received \$1209 or \$1500 of this amount for herself and then, when a check signed by her and indorsed by Cooke for \$1000, said that the bookkeeper of the railroad had



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