PROPHET GUILT

Jury First Returns Verdict of Conviction on Additional Charge.

BRIEF DELIBERATION IS

Members Quickly Agree on Abduction Count, and Add One of Contributing to Delinquency of Minor.

CHICAGO, uJly 14.-Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the "Absolute Life" cult, the chief tenet of which was said to be the establishment of a perfect race. East night was found guilty of the abduction of Mildred Bridges, the 17-year-old disciple of the cult.

he jury was out only 45 minutes is said to have taken only one ct. The statute fixes the penalty onlict. The statute has the peniten-tiary. The jury also returned a ver-dict of guilty of contributing to juve-nile delinquency, which had been in-corporated in the abduction charge. It was instructed to retire and re-turn with a single verdict. Counsel for See offered the contention that the re-turn of two verificts necessitated a new trial, and made an immediate ap-

new trial, and made an immediate appeal for a retrial of the case.

See's flat, the home of "Absolute Life," named in the cult publications as "The House of the Lord," was raided in January. See was arested and two girls, Mona Rees, aged 21, and Mildred Bridges, 17 years old, who had been living in the spartment, were taken into custody.

taken into custody. Stephen Bridges, a wealthy jeweier, father of Mildren, whose wife admitted she had contributed \$1990, \$500 and many smaller monthly sums to See's support, aided the police in gaining evidence. He also began action for corce from Mrs. Bridges and sutt for enation of affection against See.

FOLK-DANCES FOR HEALTH

New York's School Work Is Making Children Stronger.

Harper's. The importance of play has engaged the attention of naturalists for many years. Much paper has been covered with words telling how young animals learned by playing and romping with one another how to stalk and capture the prey on which they fed and how to defend themselves from attacks. In a word, they learned the serious business of their adult lives by means of play. And while it has been long recognized that human youngsters acquire by that human youngsters acquire by means of play much of the mental and physical training that achieves success in ilfe, yet the importance of providing play for cooped-up city children was long overlooked. Their vital need of play was so obvious that of course no of play was so obvious that or ongs no one noticed it for a loog time. But Dr. Luther H. Gulick, sane dreamer and conservative idealist, aroused the Board of Education of New York City a de-rade ago to the crying need of play if the millions of children in their charge were to grow up into normal men and

It was at this juncture that Miss Elisabeth Burchenal suggested to Dr. Gu-lick that the folk-dances of various Eu-ropean peoples afforded a means of giv-gration from the country to the city. ing exercise and fun to whole classes f girls at one time.

of girls at one time.

Instruction in dancing was begun morely as an experiment in one of the lower East Side schools. Mrs. Clarence Mac-East Side schools. Mrs. Carence and eay, Mrs. James Speyer, Miss Grace Dodge, Miss Catherine Leverich, and other women of position and wealth, gave their support to the new enterprise. Like all new things, it needed enthusi-asm and hard work to get the work under way: but the children took to it eagerly. Classes were taught only after school, but the great difficulty was to school, but the great difficulty was to whoose from among the hosts of girls who beggred for a chance to learn Miss Burchenal worked hard, but the eagor children were full of enthusiasm and children were full of entities and therefore so much easier to teach. From the very beginning the experiment was a success. The girls who danced looked atronger and happier, prepared their lessons better, were actually ever so much sturdler and more efficient than those who did not dance.

BASEBALL CRUSHES SKULL

Portland Youth Recovers Consciousness and Goes to Hospital.

While playing baseball yesterday afternoon, Oscar Olson, aged 19, of 1832 First street, was struck on the fore-head by a ball and his skull was fractured. Olson was knocked insensible when the ball struck him, but ranateed when the ball struck him, but regained

consciousness and went home.

He did not know he was so seriously injured until he and his mother went to the Good Samaritan Hospital late last night and he was examined by Dr. J. Marsh. The doctor found that night and he was examined by Dr. R. J. Marsh. The doctor found that the frontal hone had been crushed and it was necessary to take out several pieces. The skull was trephined, but it is not known if he will live.

MOSQUITOES ARE SAVAGE

Hayden Island Passengers Beset by Myriads of Pests.

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 14-(Spe taken the place of the tent caterpillar on Hayden Island, and so aggressive have they become that they make life miserable for the bundreds of passenwho wait for cars there daily. gers who wait for cars there daily. Late in the afternoon the mosquitoes come out in myriads and swarm around their victims with vigor. of the mosquitoes is the receding of the water in the river, leaving large swamps, ideal breeding places for mos-

SELLWOOD AIDS TEACHERS

Petitions May Be Filed to Demand Reinstatement of Two.

Two petitions, signed by a large num her of Seilwood citizens, asking for the reinstatement of Miss Estelle Hell and Mrs. H. B. M. Rinearson as teachers in the Sellwood public school, will probably be filed with the committee on teachers of the Board of Education today. This committee consists of L N.

of a committee of four appointed to in vestigate the merits of the charges made against Miss Hell and Mrs. Rinearson. The other members of the Board of Trade committee are D. M. Donough. Peter Hume and Dr. J. W. Lehman.

Peter Hums and Dr. J. W. Lehman.

Mr. Mills lays the blame for the dismissal of Miss Hell and Mrs. Rinearson partly upon Yeland H. Morgan, principal of the Sellwood school.

"Except that it would be violating condence," said Mr. Mills, "I think I could give the names of 75 teachers who have made adverse reports about Mr. Morgan, When the vacation period began he had been at the Sellwood school only 14 been at the Sellwood school only 14 weeks. He was principal of three schools before he took this one, and in none of them did he remain for any length of

The report under which Miss Hell was discharged shows her to be a first-class teacher. Her marks are excellent, except that upon co-operation, in which she is marked good."

Miss Hell declined to state her position further than to say that the causes for

which she was dropped do not seem to her valid ones; that she did not miss any time from the school last year ex-cept at the time of her mother's death, and that her markings are good.

YOUNG GIRLS WARNED

POLICE DEPARTMENT ISSUES STRINGENT ORDER.

Rigid Investigation Instituted to Suppress Night Loitering Among Youths.

A aweeping order was given the sec ond night relief by Acting-Captain Keller last night at roll call, to bring all girls ranging in age from 14 to 17, found on the streets or loitering in the parks, to the police station for inves-tigation. Boys of similar age, escorting them, or men who do not give a satisfactory explanation, will also be

taken in custody.

The order was given by Acting-Chief Slover yesterday to Captain Keller. The unusual number of juvenile cases brought to the attention of the police recently is responsible for the order. Acting-Chief Slover is of the opinion that no girl 15 or 16 years old has any taken in custody. that no girl is or is years old ma any business on the streets or about the parks after the second night relief goes on duty at 11:15. Girls brought to the station will be held in custody until morning unless their parents are found and agree to appear with them in Juvenile Court. Escorts of girls of such age picked up at late hours will also be rigidly investigated.

The alarming rapidity with which reports have reached the police of girls running away from home, mysteriously missing, found on the streets after hours and in rooming-houses, loitering about parks, frequenting Chiodle joints and places of ques tionable character, is beyond precedent Mrs. Baldwin has renewed her efforts to check the growing evil and girls arrested by the police hereafter, who have no homes will find suitable places for them to stay under wholesome en-

GERMANS AS DOMESTICS

Highly Successful, but Employers Cigars Are Said to Suffer.

Washington, D. C., Post. With the exception of a slight fading in the color of the whisky and a high ortality among the cigars, the result of Germany's experimental substitu-tion of men for women as household servants is said to have proved highly satisfactory. According to reports from Berlin, families in modest circum-stances are finding it more profitable to employ men than women in their homes. A capable manservant can be hired in Berlin for \$5 or \$10 a month.

Incidentally, it may be due to the manner in which women are entering the walks of life formerly confined to the activities of the men. Women are entering commercial houses as stenographers, clerks, and even as drummers. They are becoming lawyers and doctors and chauffeurs. Here in this country it is a well-known fact that weemn employed as domestics are becoming mor and more independent and harder to en gage. The Reading, Pa., man who had to bait a servant with a plane and the unlimited use of the family automobile

The experience of Berlin families is said to show that men can do as wel or better all that the woman servant does-dusting, cleaning, brushing, at-tending at table, and cooking; in short, everything except washing and ironing, against which the manly soul still re-volts. Men are said to be more easily satisfied, more obliging, and far capricious. The only trouble with them is that they will use a little water to make the deficiency in the whisky and orm illicit attachments for the house

old cigars. Perhaps Berlin has discovered the so lution of the servant problem. Those who have wondered what men would do when women obtained the vote may find in the reports from Berlin the answer to their query.

E. H. WEMME CELEBRATES

Capitalist Gives Banquet in Honor of His 50th Birthday.

Commemorating his 50th birthday, E. Henry Wemme, real estate operator and good roads enthusiast, entertained a num-ber of his friends Thursday night with a banquet in one of the private dining-rooms of the Portland Commercial Club. Many unique features were displayed. Many unique features were displayed, including a miniature of the Mount-Hood road on which Mr. Wemme was represented as traveling in his motor car at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

The dining-room was decorated with crimson rambler roses. The general color scheme was crimson and green. The work of decoration was a masterplece and said to be the finest ever seen at the Commercial Club. Place cards representing Mount Hood and the Mount Hood road were provided by Mr. Wemme.

Mr. Wemme.
Jollity was the keynote of the party. Jollity was the keynote of the party.

Many musical numbers were on the
programme. Madame Le Roy, a San
Francisco soprano soloist from the
Louvre, sang several solos, while the
Oregon Male Quartet and Laskay's Orchestra, also had been engaged by Mr.
Wenne for the occasion. Frank E.
Jago, manager of the Commercial Club,
prepared the mone.

prepared the menu The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strandborg. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wols. Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blodgett, Miss Haxel Tichnor, Miss Faula Steinmetz, Miss M. R. Smith, W. J. Lyons, C. G. Jennings. John J. Cole. C. G. Griffin and J. M.

Clearing-House Checks.

Philadelphia Ledger. A number of the larger banking in-stitutions employ from one to half a dozen men whose sole duty is to exam-Ine every check that comes in through E. L. Mills, of the Sellwood Board of the clearing-house, and vouch Trade, has the case in charge, being one genuineness of the signatures,

JEWELS GIVEN HER

Aunt of Vice-President Sherman Defendant in Contest Over Will.

KEY TO BOX SURRENDERED

Bridget McCarthy Declares Wealthy Mistress Told Her to Help Herself to \$75,000 in Gems, Stocks and Bonds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.-Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, for years a servant of Mrs. Mary Dickerson, widow of Dr D'Estaing Dickerson, a D'Estaing Dickerson, a prominent physician of this city, who died July 26, 1909, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000, brought suit here yesterday against Mrs. Ellen Babcock, of Utica, N. Y., principal heir, and Sam B. Strother, public administrator, to recover \$25,000 worth of jewels and \$50,000 in cash, which she declares Mrs. Dickerson left to her.

Mrs. Babcock is an aunt of Vice-Mrs. Babcock is an aunt of Vice-

resident Sherman. Mrs. Dickerson died without leaving a will, but Mrs. McCarthy asserts that the day before her death Mrs. Dicker-son called her to the bedside and handed her the key to the Dickerson strong box.
"Take this key, Bridget," said Mrs.
Dickerson, according to Mrs. McCarthy,

"and keep the contents of the box for your faithful service to me."

Mrs. McCarthy said the box contained jewels valued at \$25,000 and stocks and bends worth \$50,000. Believing Mrs. Dickerson had left a will protecting her, Mrs. McCarthy says she gave the key to the box to Mr. Strother and that the jewels and money are about to be turned over to Mrs. Bab-

Shortly after Mrs. Dickerson's death Vice-President Sherman made a trip to Kansas City to look after his aunt's interest in the estate. Mrs. Babcock was a niece of Mrs. Dickerson.

BASEBALL CAUSES DEATH

Policeman, Struck in Forchead, Dies From Injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 - (Spe SAN FHANCISCO, July 14.—(Special.)—Patrolman Crowley, aged 50 years, died yesterday at his home, following a sudden illness caused by being struck upon the head Saturday last by a baseball. Crowley was attached to the Ingleside Station and when walking through Balboa Park Saturday afternoon received the full impact of a batted ball, the missile striking him squarely in the forehead He was ing him squarely in the forchead. He was stunned for a moment but kept on his feet and after a few moments walked home and thought no more of the in-

Crowley went off watch yesterday afternoon and was shortly afterward taken ill with pain in the head. The pain became more severe until this morning, when he lapsed into coms and expired.

Examination revealed that a blood vessel had been ruptured, producing a codelot on the brain.

AT THE THEATERS

"MRS BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH"

A Comedy in Three Acts by Harry James Smith.

Presented at the Heilig Theater. CAST. Justin Rawson. . . . Henry Stephenson

Anthony Rawson. William H. Boyd Stephen Leavitt....R. Owen Meech Mrs. Stephen Leavitt..Edith Barker Peter Swallow Malcoim Duncan Bunynstead-Leigh ... Mrs. Fisks Violet De Balle . . . Kathlene MacDonell

L......

OFHER than her Becky Sharp, Mrs. Fiske has never given anything more delicious in its drollness and naturalness than her present play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," which opened last evening at the Heilig. In point of truth this is a story of another Becky, a modern one, halling from Missionary Loop, Indians, and wedded to an Eng-lish clergyman of high social standing. Purely a social satire it is also clearly Furely a social satire it is also clearly farce, but as a play it is entertaining from curtain to curtain. Its author, Henry James Smith, possesses the sav-ing sense of convedy and a keen insight into human weaknesses. His stage folk go blundering along, disclosing for our delight their frailties, their petty assumption and arrogance, and withal so naturally that an audience relishes it gratefully.

it gratefully.

An actress of dominating personality
and unusual dramatic equipment for
any departure she may make, Mrs.
Fiske displays a new phase of her versatility in this role of the social adven-turess. Her humor and characteriza-tion are broad, but never to the point of caricature. She makes apparent three characters—the Englishwoman, with her assumed mannerisms, politely suave in her company manners; the American, with her direct and slangy diction, raucous when she commands "Maw" or lays down the law to her younger sister, and underlying both these types is the real Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, with her Becky Sharp ambitions, grit and ability to cajole or demand as occasion requires

as occasion requires.

The transition the actress makes in this trie of characters-in-one is an adroit and polished bit of broad comedy, full of fun and fine flavor. She is a joy of versatility and her playing is full of fine light and shade. To Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh the serv-ices of Malcolm Duncan in the role of Peter Swallow, the monument actor, or Peter Swallow, the monument actor, are invaluable. There is one import-ant scene in which his monologue on tombstones and people is one of the notable and delightful features of the notable and delightful reatures of the comedy. Stage stories have given us various sorts of undertakers, but it has remained for Malcoim Duncan to proffer the proud, sentimental, patri-otic, if boorish, dispenser of tomb-stones and the glory of Indians. Particularly delightful is the scene in which Mrs. Fiske eyes her former swain through her lorgnette, and completely disconcerts him by her naiv pletely disconcerts him by her naive amusement at his absurd claim that he used to know her. The story is in-teresting and dramatic. Mrs. Bump-stead-Leigh rids herself of Mr. Swal-low, but her younger sister. in love with a younger brother of the pink of social propriety to whom she is engaged, lets out the secret of Mission-

ary Loop, and the fact that they are of the family of old Jim Sales, "the suf-ferer's friend," inventor and proprietor of "Sales" Stomach Elixer." She re-

cites graphically their transition from Sales to De Sales and the annexation of a dead husband, Algernon Bumpstead-Leigh for the ambitious Della. The trio are ordered to leave the home of the Rawsons, where they have been staying preparatory to the young been staying preparatory to the young girl's wedding. How Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh remains and brings the entire family of snobs to her feet makes the closing action diverting and highly dramatic. Mrs. Fiske's playing of this role is likely to be remembered distinctly in appreciation, when some of tinctly in appreciation, when some of the more serious things she has done are forgotten.

In the play the other roles that are largely minor in importance are adequately interpreted. Honors must go, however, to Florine Arnold in the role of the vugar subservant, "Maw," perpetually dumb before the arrogant endeavors of her daughter, but who be comes galvanized into vocal individ-uality when she hears Pete Swallow is to call. All the stored emotions and dissembling influences of two years' social activities are swept away in her

panic-stricken, "My Gawd."

The one scene of the play, a livingroom, is handsome. The play will be
repeated this evening, tomorrow evening and at a matinee tomorrow.

BROTHERS FACE CHARGE

ADMISSION MADE TO POLICE IMPLICATING FAMILY.

Woman With Two Babes Is Hysterical When Taken to Cell-Officer Target of Hatpin.

One of the most unusual cases of demoralized minor delinquency was unearthed last night by Patrolmen Fuller and Stanton, when they arrested Bessie Signett, aged 15, Hazel Sanders, aged 29, Frank Gando, aged 29, Luther Choste, aged 24, and Charles Gosa, aged 18. The girls are sisters and both married, and Charles Gosa is their

Gosa admitted to Captain Bailey that he asks men to call on his sis-ters and said his brother, Frank, does ters and said his brother, Frank, does the same thing. Joseph Signett, Bessie Signett's husband, is now serving a sentence of 60 days on the rockpile. He was arrested June 30 by Patrolman Fuller after he had threatened suicide and attempted to frighten his wife by jumping into the Williamette River because she refused to support him because she refused to support him with money received for immoral pur-

At that time the family lived at Front and Mill streets in a house filled with Italians. A few days ago they moved to Grand avenue and East Everett street, where they were arrested last night. Patrolman Fudder arrested

Frank this morning.

Mrs. Sanders' husband deserted her about a year ago. She has two babies, one about 3 years old and the other a few months old. They were taken to the station. When the woman realized she was to be locked up she feared her children would be taken from her, be-came hysterical, screamed and rolled on the floor. She threatened to com-mit suicide and tried to stab Patrol-man Burri with a hatpin. She made a victous jab but the pin was warded off and narrowly missed Burrl's face

SEA MUSSELS AS FOOD Prized in Europe but Scarcely Known Here Outside New York.

New York Sun The sea mussel, which is practically unknown as a food in the United States outside of New York, has been utilized in other parts of the world for hundreds of years. According to Quat-refages the artificial culture of mussels for food began as early as the year extensively used as a food in England, France, Norway and Russia, and that it is more palatable than the common

Anderson refers to it as a cheap and healthful food in America, France, Spain and Portugal, where it is eaten raw with vinegar and pepper or bolled with milk. This state of affairs is reversed in America, where the soft-shelled clam is so popular that there is danger of the demand exceeding the supply, while the mussel, although ex-ceedingly abundant, remains almost un-

At the present time in the United States the pickling of mussels is the only form of preservation in use. As an article of trade they are known only to New York and vicinity, one man supplying most of the demand with 400 gallons a day, According to a bulletin of the bureau of fisheries they are eaten both by Americans and foreign-ers. The process for preservation by pickling involves the use of vinegar

and spices in various proportions ac-cording to individual fancies.

Mussels abound in the bays and es-tuaries of the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina northward and on the Pacific Coast from Alaska to San Franracinc Chast from Amaza to beds, often acres in extent, on the surface of mud or sand extending out from between tide marks to several fathoms of water. Near Marthas Vineyard, Mass. there is a mussel bed two years old that represents hundreds of tons of valuable food. On one occasion in Vineyard Sound, not far from Robin sons Hole, the steamer Fish Hawk dredged up a beam trawl full of them, quantity approximating a ton or more. A resident of Pawtucket, R. I., writes that there are places in Narragansett Bay where a man could obtain 50 bush-els a day for the whole season if he had els a day for the whole season if he had a partner to receive and dispose of them. Under these conditions he considers 35 cents a bushel a reasonable price to ask, which amounts to 75 barrels of mussels in the shell and 460 gallons of the pickeled variety a day, is furnished chiefly from the bays bordering Long Island. The man who provides nearly this whole supply says that the quantity of mussels is far in excess of the demand.

Dominican Republic Lotteries.

Philadelphia Record. Lotteries are operated in all im-portant towns and cities of the Domini-can Republic. In many of the larger cities there are from two to five, practi-cally all under municipal supervision. Seventy per cent must be given in prizes, 5 per cent goes for streets and roads, and the rest, less expenses, is divided among the public hospitals, schools, fire departments and charities.

CAPTURE 3 PRIZES

Western City Lodge Cheered on Atlantic City Streets as Parade Passes.

FLOAT BRINGS ATTENTION

Antiered Ones of 142 Have Largest Number of Men and Women, Figuring Aggregate Mileage, in Cavalcade of 20,000 Persons.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14.-More than 20,000 "Helio Bills" from all parts of the country took part in the annual parade here Thursday after-noon of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

e parade consisted of ten divisions. Atlantic City lodge headed the

Portland Prizewinner. The following prizes were awarded: Lodge having the largest number of men in line, aggregating m First prize, Portland, Or., \$250. mileage-Lodge making the best appearance in

uniform-First prize, St. Louis, \$250. Lodge coming greatest distance-First prize, Portland. Or., \$150. Women Also Score. Lodge having the largest number of

women in line, aggregating mileage— First prize, Portland, Or., \$200. Lodge having the most attractive Lodge having the most attractive float—First prize, Orange, N. J., \$200; third prize, Portland, \$50.

Lodge having most beautiful banner—First, prize, Philadelphia, \$100.

The Portland, Or., delegation, which came to Atlantic City in a special train and secured the 1912 convention for Portland, was in the sixth division of the parade. The delegation made a

AUDITORIUM WILL BE RUSHED Efforts to Be Made to Have Building

ally chered along the route.

the parade. The delegation made a splendid showing and was enthusiastic-

The delegation made a

Ready for Elks in 1912. . Every effort will be made to have the

new municipal auditorium completed and ready for occupancy by the Elks' convention next July. Although the auditorium commission which has construction of the structure in charge is not in a position to promise the completed building at that time, it is aiming to accomplish that end.

While the commission is figuring on a

site for the auditorium a number of architects are preparing plans. The commissioners have not yet asked for plans, but there are numerous enter prising architects here as well as else-where who are working independently where who are working independently beforehand, knowing that the prestige to be gained from the acceptance of their ideas will be a valuable asset.

As soon as the site is selected it is probable that the commission will be ready to call for plans and bids. Actual construction work is not likely to require much time. If no unforeseen de-lays occur, it will not require more than six months to put up the building.

Denver Takes Three Months.

The Denver auditorium was built in days after actual work was started following its numerous delays on account of pecuniary difficulties in which the

The commission has not met since official announcement of the Elks' victory was received, but the probability of the convention being won has been discussed by the individual members in-formally. They are eager to have the building ready in time that the first public gatherings therein may be held by the Elks. It is pointed out that the auditorium could not be opened under

more favorable auspices.
Although the Elks themselves are eager to have the auditorium for their convention, they promise to make the convention a success even if they use of that building. The Hellig Theater is big enough to accommodate the grand lodge, but an auditorium would be better.

Excursions to Attract. The opening exercises usually are interesting and impressive and are open to the public. A hell that will accommodate 15,000 persons will be none too big for such an occasion. For the regular business sessions a much smaller building will suffice, as Elks other than the regular delegates will be too busy hav-ing a good time to attend the meetings. In many conventions of the past even the delegates have been scarce around headquarters. The affairs of the grand lodge are conducted systematically and harmoniously, and after the election of officers and selection of the next con-vention city, a small number of grand lodge members usually handles the

routine business.

When the officers of the local lodge return from Atlantic City the work preparing the entertainment will be taken up in earnest. It will mean a year of active effort, say those officers who remained in Portland.

No Brittany Mosquitoes.

Kansas City Star.

The late Henry Guy Carlton, the playwright, lived at Atlantic City, N. J., and when the mosquitoes were bad he would tell his Madras mosquitoe. story. "There are no mosquitoes." he would begin. "in Brittany, and a Bre-ton woman, about to emigrate to Mad-ras, was warned by a friend. Beware ras, was warned by a friend. Beware of the Madras mosquitoes. They have long suckers hanging from their heads and they will draw the very life blood out of you. The Breton woman arrived in Madrae duly, and as she disembarked she saw three elephants drawn up near the pier. Tiel! she drawn up near the pier. Co

Seal of the Confederacy.

The New Hotel, Washington

Aberdeen, Washington

Which has been enlarged and remodeled at a cost of sixty-five thousand dollars, will be formally opened today, July 15. Your presence is requested.

Griffin & Morck.

BULLETIN-July 15TH, 1911 On July 15th, 1883, Charles H. Stratton (Tom Thumb) died at Middleboro, Mass., aged 45 years. Here's the wonder smoke! Nifty, fragrant. Just what the doctor ordered-**5 Cents Straight** Bulliest smoke you ever did put between your lips. Go to it! Don't be odd! Sold by All Live Dealers. The Hart Cigar Co. Distributers Partland, On

among my "scraps" on the subject two statements:

"It is in the office of the Secretary of State of South Carolina, having been presented to the state."
"Professor E. A. Pound, superintendent of public schools at Waycross, Ga. may the seal is in passession of Ga. says the seal is in possession of Miss Belle Blackshear, of Waycross, and that he has seen it."

This second item is upon authority of the Florida Times-Union (1909).

It may not be generally known, but no official impression of the great seal was ever taken, as Lieutenant Chap-man, who brought the die from Eng-land, where it was cut, did not reach Richmond until after that city had been evacuated by the Confederates.

Future Chinese Parliament. Work has begun on the building of try.

seal of the Confederate States, I find the palace of the future Chinese Parliament at Peking. The structures are modeled after those of the Belgian Par-280,000.

X-Rays for the Oyster.

Indianapolis News. Instead of destroying the oyster to see if it contains a pearl, it is sug-gested that X-rays might be used and if nothing were discovered the oyster might be put back into the sea to

Sakhalin New Wheat Ground.

London Tit-Bits. Japanese investigators have proved that the southern half of the Island of Sakhalin is a good Winter wheat coun-

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Is the leading Coast resort of the Pacific Northwest, located just at the beneficial rest, healthful enjoyment and modern conveniences than will be found anywhere on the Coast.

For entertainment of guests there are billiards, pool, bewling, tennis, golf, fresh and salt water fishing, boating, riding and automobiling. We golf, fresh and salt water fishing, boating, riding and automobiling. We have our own livery stables, horses and automobilies; 35 miles of unbroken beach for auto runs. Our table is supplied from our own fairty, vegetable beach for autor runs. Our table is supplied from our own fairty, vegetable gardens and poultry yards. Postoffice, long distance telephone and telegraph station in the hotel. O.-W. R. & N. station on the grounds. Write for terms and reservations to

for terms and reservations to THE BREAKERS HOTEL, BREAKERS, WASH.



Two Weeks Here Better Than Six at the Sea Shore Wilhoit Springs Water is a wonderful tonic and curative agent. Living in the open among the fir trees and drinking the spring water builds up ones entire the spring water builds up ones entire system — both physical and mental. Relieves stemach trouble and other complaints in quick time. Quieta the nervous system. Your choice of Hotel, Cottages or Tents. Hunting, Fishing and tramping through the woods. Automobile leaves Electric Hotel, Oregon City, every day at 2 p. m. Pleasant 25 mile trip. Call up ong distance "Wilhoit" and make reservations. In mail inquiry to Wilhoit Springs, Wir but, Or.

The McGuire

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By day, week or month. Two blocks
from depot, five minutes' walk from
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