CANNY SCOT TELLS OF DEALS IN MILLS

Man Who Built Steel Plants to Sell to Trust Is Witness for Government.

ENORMOUS PROFIT SHOWN

Million-Dollar Shenango Valle; Property Is Traded to Moore-Reid-Leeds Crowd for \$3,500,-000 Stock in Combine.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- John Stevenson, Jr., a Scotchman and a relative of Robert Louis Stevenson, enlivened the hearings in the Pederal suit to dis-solve the United States Steel Corporation Thursday when he told in a rich Scotch accept of the deals by which he sold out buif a dozen steel properties the Reld-Moore Syndicate, John Gates and the Steel Corporation itself,

cates and the Steet Corporate sach time striking a profitable bargain.

Mr. Stevenson was called by the Government to give evidence to support its allegations of monopolistic intent in the formation of the subsidiary combinations of the "steel trust," in which all of Stevenson's former proposition of the constituent parts. which are now constituent parts.
Stevenson in ISSI established at
Newcastle, Pa., the first successful tin
plate mill in this country, he said. It
was capitalized at \$150,000.

Plant Built to Shake Tree.

Ten years later, after selling out this and four other steel plants which he subsequently built, he started the Sharon Steel Company, merged it with the Union Steel Company and then sold out to the Steel Corporation, taking for the Sharon interest \$12,009,000 in the corporation's bends, he said. He had huilt the Sharon steel plant, he remarked, "to shake the apple free again."

Stevenson told how he sold his She-

Stevensor told how he sold his Shenango Valley steel plant.

"Let's see," he said. "There was 129,000 stock in the company, \$150,000 honds and the cash profit brought it up to an even \$1,000,000 it was lying in bed with a broken leg and my wife and children were begging ms to self the plant. I told W. E. Rice, my president to go ahead and sell. He sold it to the same old crowd that was bedding up everywhere about that time, for \$1,500,000 in common and preferred stock of the National Steel Company."

"Who was that crowd."

"Oh, Judge Moore, Dan Reid and W. B. Leeds."

Pinte and Wire Milis Sold.

Plate and Wire Mills Sold.

His Sherango Valley tinplate plant
he sold to the American Tin Plate
Company for \$375,000 preferred and the
same amount of common stock of the
latter company, he said.

It was because of there being too
many wire mills in the business, the
witness said, that he surrendered his
Newcastle wire and nail plant to John
W. Gates, who had organized the Consolidated Stret & Wire Company. In
1802 there were 46 Wire Johnsts and
composition in two or three years had
driven all but it out of the business.
He said there bad been a meeting of
wire and nail manufacturers in Cleveland, where it was agreed to fix prices
at \$1.50 a keg.

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Mr. Lindebury brought out from the witness a statement that the demoralized conditions in the wire and tin plate business in the late '90 had directly led to the consolidation of numerous plants into the American Tin Plate and the American Sheet Steel companies and that many of the manufacturers had gone to Judge Moore and asked to be taken into the combination.

HIBERNIANS TO PICNIC

Arrangements for a Fourth of July picule to be held on the Columbia University grounds were made last night by a committee appointed for that purpose by the Ancient Order of Wilhernians.

The committee met in the office of the Catholic Sentinel in the Labbe building, and made the preliminary the Calnotic Sentines in the Labora building, and made the preliminary arrangements for the plenic, which will be conducted under the auspices of the Hibernian order. The proceeds will go toward the Holy Cross Institute, which is now being creeced as a parcental school in connection with the Holy Cross Church, in University Park. The school will cost about \$15,000.

Games, athletic sports, and other forms of amusement will be provided at the picnic, which the committee annuances will be one of the most elaborate held in the city. Arrangements already have been made to run special cars to the grounds.

The committee in charge of the picnic, which was appointed last Monday night, consists of John Farrell, chairman; D. W. Lane, A. B. Cain, Andy Weinberger and J. C. O'Mears. Rev. C. R. Finner, paster of Holy Cross Church, was present at the meeting.

HOQUIAM RECALL JUNE 3

Pastor-Mayor Is Backed by Part of

Labor Vote.

HOQUIAM, Wash. May II.—(Special)—Registration books for the result election of fune I, closed today with 1750 persons registered.

In the primaries a few days ago, Martin Smith was eliminated, receiving but 200 votes against Chris Knoell, who is now the candidate against the Mayor, Rev Harry Ferguson Knoell received 1150 votes. Smith has since thrown his strength to him and of the 100 new voters registered today, nearly all were known Knoell supporters.

Part of the labor forces are backing Perguson and als campaign is being managed by the committee in charge of the recent strike.

A bouse to house canvass is being

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made, but beyond that the campaign is very quiet. The Knoell forces feeling sure that he will hold his original you and add 200 or 200 more.

REED COLLEGE YEAR OVER

Semester Will Conclude With Interesting Ceremonies.

The first year's work of Reed Col-The first year's work of Reed College will close Saturday, June 3, with the relebration of Reed College camparday. At that time, the corneratons of the dormitory will be laid. The student council of the college will have charge of the rerement. The souncil is the representative organization of Tugs have gone to the rescue.

the students, exercising many important self-governing powers. It consists
of six students, three men and three
women, elected by the student body.
The ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone will be conducted by David
Kingsley Brace, chairman of the council, assisted by the other members, William Henry Boddy, Alms Voicta Buften, Ellen Evelyn Fatiand, James Marvin Howes and Ada Chenoweth McCowan, Prayer will be offered by
Rev. William Henry Boddy, a member
of the council and pastor of the Central Free Methodist Church of Portland.

The campus day address will be givento David Starr Jordan president of Le-

tral Free Methodist Church of Fortland.

The campus day address will be given by David Starr Jordan, president of Leinand Stanford Junior University, in the out-of-door amphitheater at the northeast corner of the campus. Before the address, the students will sing for the first time on a public occasion the Reed College zong. Both words and music were written by Professor Charles T. Burnett, of Bowdoln College. The programme will close with the singing of the college commencement hymn. Luther's "Eln Feste Burg." President William T. Foster will preside at all the exercises of the day.

The exercises will begin at 1:49 o'clock P. M. and will be public. Special cars to the campus will leave First and Alder streets at 1:45 o'clock P. M.

SALT SAVES MOLALLA

NEARBY ROOPS COVERED WHEN HOTEL CATCHES FIRE.

Men and Women Fight Plames to Stop Spread-Hostelry, Poolroom and Barber Shop Burn. |

OREGON CITY, Or., May 24,-(Special.)-Salt spread over the roofs of nearby buildings probably saved the little town of Molalla from destruction by fire early today, when the Molalia Hotel, conducted by F. C. Perry for the last 29 years, was burned. A pool room owned by J. J. Tolien, of Oregon City, and W. A. Wood's harber ship, in connection, also were burned.

Flames were discovered at midnight and help was summoned by the girl

Flames were discovered at midnight and help was summoned by the girl at the telephone exchange. Farmers and their families as far as alx miles distant responded and men and women worked until morning to prevent the flames from spreading. Water was carried to the burning building from the big tank at Robbins' Bres.' general merchandles store. Two small buildings were torn down to prevent

the hig tank at Robbins' Bros.' general merchandles store. Two small buildings were torn down to prevent the fire from igniting Hantley Bros.' drugstore and Ferman & Co.'s general merchandles store.

All patrons in the hotel escaped with their belongings. Mr. Perry, the proprietor, lost everything, there being no insurance on the hotel or contents. The origin of the fire is not known.

The Moialla Hotel was the only one in Moialla. It is probable that a new hotel will be erected at once.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Oregon City Women's Club Meets at Commercial Club.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—The Women's Club met in the Oregon City Commercial Club. Thursday and elected officers for the ensuing year. The officers are: Mrs. David Caufield, president; Mrs. W. A. Shewman, of Risley, first vice-president: Mrs. Rosina Fouts, second vice-president; Mrs. M. Charman, financial treasurer: Mrs. James Downey, treasurer. Mrs. Downey takes Mrs. S. Mobler's place, the latter of whom has gone East owing to her mother's illness. The other officers were reselected.

illness. The other officers were re-elected.

Mrs. G. A. Harding, spoke on the "Fiors of Oregon," and Mrs. W. A. White has made a study of the birds of Oregon and Mrs. Harding, is an en-thusiastic florist.

CHINESE . TRIES SUICIDE Mrs. Sue Kee Lan Mourns for Mate Driven Away in Tong War.

Celebration Will Take Place on Fourth of July

Arrangements for a Fourth of July piemic to be held on the Columbia University grounds were made last night by a committee appointed for the tengual policy of the president of the Hop Sing tong, to take policy per attendants saved that might by a committee appointed for the tengual policy policy work by her attendants saved the title.

her life.

Sue Kee Lan, who was at that time president of the society, left Portland when the Hop Sings were fighting the Suey Sing. Hip Sing and Bow Leung tongs just before Chinese New Year in February. Sue Ding, his clan cousin, who helped him escape, was later killed by Bow Leung gummen in his rooms at 544 Second street. He has feared to return to Portland.

ARMERIA STILL POUNDED

Vessels Standing By Are Forced Away From Wreck by Swell.

cordova, Alaska. May 24.—The steamship Mariposa, which arrived last night, reported that the after part of the wrecked lighthouse tender Armeria, which struck Monday near Cape Hinchinbrook, was entirely submerged. The wreck was being pounded to pieces on the rocks by a heavy southwest swell which was breaking over the vessel.

The revenue cutter Manning and the tugs Salmo and Annis, which had been standing by the Armeria, have anchored in English Bay, five miles from the wreck, because of the heavy swell

VESSEL'S ORDERS SEALED

Transport Prairie With Regiment of Marines Leaves Philadelphia.

TWO SMALL BOATS COLLIDE

One Driven on Beach Near Victoria Lives Said to Be Lost.

TAFT SAYS NATION IS FACING CRISIS

Roosevelt Assailed for Character of Campaign and for His "Unsound Views."

THIRD TERM HELD MENACE

President in New Jersey Speech Declares Country Has Done Without Lincoln and Can Do Without Colonel Roosevelt.

TRENTON, N. J. May 24.—President Taft began his New Jersey campaign last night with speeches at Camdon. Burlington and Trenton. The President showed the effects of his hard campaign through Ohio and spoke with less emphasis.

Mr. Taft started on his New Jersey tour from Philadelphia, where he spent most of the day.

most of the day.

"I regret the necessity that brings me out," said Mr. Taft, at Camden. "I feel humiliated that I, as President of the United States, am the first one that has to depart from the tradition that keeps the President at home during a political controversy. I am not here to clear my political reputation. I can get along with one term.

Crists at Hand, Says Taft. "But, my friends, I am here to warn you that in this preliminary contest before the Chicago convention, there is a certain crisis in your country's his-tery that ought to spur you to activity

tory that ought to spur you to activity to prevent the dangers that threaten us as a constitional Government.

"I am opposed to Mr. Roosevelt, first because of the character of campaign that he has been carrying on, which has brought about this unprecedented necessity and spectacle of the President of the United States being called out to refute charges against the Administration and unfounded ones at that.

"I am opposed to Mr. Roosevelt also because of the unsound constitutional views that he has held.

Third-Term Issue Brought Up. "And, finally, I am opposed to him because his nomination would be a departure from a tradition that has been recognized by Washington, by Jefferson, by Jackson, by Lincoln, by McKinley and was preserved in the case of Grant by the people against the will of Grant's friends: and that has been approved by Theodore Roosevelt."

Mr. Taft concluded his Trenton speech with a sentence that brought an unusual outburst of applause: unusual outburst of applause "We have done without Abraham Lincoln," said the President, "and we can do without the continued Presiden-cy of Theodore Roosevelt."

NEW JERSEY SEES ROOSEVELT Speeches for Most Part Avoid Criticism of President.

NEWARK, N. J., May 24.—"I thought I'd had a middling lively time in the West, but upon my word, New Jersey beats it."

Colonel Roosevelt made this remark tonight as he gazed upon the crowd before him. The people had been cheering for several minutes before he

cheering for several minutes before he could get in a word.

The rally came toward the close of the opening day of Colonel Roosevelt's New Jersey campaign. The Colonel said he was deeply moved by the way he had been received. Wherever he went in the northern part of the state he was met by large crowds.

Beginning at Paterson, the Colonel made a dosen speeches, going from Newark to Jersey City for the last address of the day. After Colonel Roosevelt told the crowd that New Jersey had beaten the West some one called out:

out:

"You're all right, Teddy,"

"So is New Jersey," he shouted in reply. "But the "impulsive judgment" of Ohio was all right, too," he added, at the crowd laughed.

Some one called to him that he need not worry about New Jersey and he not worrying about anything Let the other fellows do the

worrying."
In his speeches today Roosevelt for the most part avoided criticism of President Taft.

WILBUR WRIGHT SINKING

Physicians Say Aviator's Life Is Almost at End.

DAYTON, Q., May 24,-At 9:30 P. M. Wilbur Wright, the aviator, who is ill with typhoid fever, is sinking rapidly and his physicians reluctantly admit that they fear the end is near. Mr. Wright is unconscious.

WEST URGES PRISON WORK

Governor Tells Ministers That Men

Should Be Helped. The United States is not securing a good a type of immigrants as Canada because this country does not use as much care in making selections, ac-cording to Bishop A. V. de Pencier, of New Westminster, B. C., who ad-dressed the United Episcopal Clericus

dressed the United Episcopal Clericus at a banquet in the Imperial Hotel last night. He said immigration ought to be restricted to the number the country can properly assimilate. The Pacific Coast, he continued, is, and, is to be, the center of the development of this century.

The Bishop of Westminster and Country West, who snoke following.

The Bishop of Westminster and Governor West, who spoke following him, were introduced by Bishop Charles Scadding, toastmaster. The Governor explained to the clergymen his prison policy.

He told the ministers they ought to be in touch with the men in the prisons. "You aren't in touch with them," he said. "I know what these men think about the church and about the clergy. There is a great work for you there. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The United States transport Prairie, sailed yeaterday from the Philadelphia Navy Yards with a regiment of marines under sealed orders. Only a third of the cargo of meal was taken.

The Prairie took about 400,000 rounds of ammunition, three 3-inch steel field pieces and six automatic steel field pieces and six automatic steel field pieces and six automatic summ, as well as coal tents and provisions for the marines.

Colonel Lincoln Karmany is in command. The regiment of 750 men is made up of detachments from Brooklyn, Washington and other points as well as from the yard here.

TWO SMALL BOATS COLLIDE

Cobb May Play Saturday.

CHICAGO, May 24.—"Ty" Cobb, the suspended Detroit star will be back in the game by Saturday, according to President Comiskey of the Chicago American Club, who returned today from the special meeting of the American League, held at Philadelphia as a result of the strike of Jennings players. Comiskey conveyed the impression that a 10-day sentence was placed. The boys and girls of eighth and night.

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the world over. These are frontier
forces. But such organizations would
be equally effective against the disorders of the older states—iynchings, violent strikes, night riding; and the
Pennsylvania State Mounted Police has
demonstrated that this is true. Its
work has manny significant lessons for
others of the older states.

In April, 1995, the Governor of Pennsylvania, Samuel W. Pennypacker,
wrote a letter requesting Captain John
C. Groome, of the Philadelphia City
Troop (militia) to come to Harrisburg.
Captain Groome had seen active servtoe in Porto Rico at the time of the
Spanish War: he was well versed in
thie maneuvering of mounted men.
"Captain Groome," said the Governor,
in effect, "I am responsible for the
maintenance of peace and order throughout these 45,000 miles of commonwealth.
Whom have I to help me? Wharton,
my secretary, and my stenographer, It's
too big a job for three. I had the last
session of the Legislature pass a bill
creating a department of state police.
Will you assume charge? Will you be
its superintendent?"

Captain Groome went over the particulars of the plan and accepted.

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calls them—the most effective body
of armed men in these United States.
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and you will not find its equal. Ninety
per cent of its members have served
in the United States Army, and with
the word "excellent" following the
"conduct clause" in their discharge papers—Major Groome is most particular
about that.

Many have seen active service in the
Philipoines, Cuba, Porto Rico, in China

and you will not find its equal. Ninety the the word "excellent" following the the word "excellent" following the record of the word "carellent" following the record of the word "carellent" following the record of the word of the Boxer uprising. Now many the fought that the was a stolen, were arrested. It was found that one of their the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as well as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that is a whole force of railread derivations as the fought that the fought to the fought that the fought to the fought that the whole force of railread derivations and the fought to the fought that the fought to the fought that the fought that the fought to the fought that the fought that

against Cobb at the special session, grades meet at the same place, Saturday at 1:30 P. M. Frederick E. Chapman is the director.

THE SHAME OF BELFAST Women Are Forced to Work for

Two principal delusions exist about this great and loyal city of Belfast, Ireland. One that it is religious, the other that it is rich. I do not believe I ax-aggerate when I say that a man would have to travel far before he found a city where the foundational principles of the Christian religion are more per-tectly ignored and where the labor of the poorest people is more inad-

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equately rewarded. There are men in Belfast who are very rich; there are skilled workmen in the shippards and factories who earn high wages; but the vast multitude of the city is horribly, wickedly and disastrously poor. Because Belfast is do-ing what men call "a roaring trade." it is supposed that the entire population is prosperous and contented; cause a few isolated cases of high wages are trumpeted here and there, it

is supposed that only a few are poor only a remnant is sweated. But multi tudes of men and women in Belfast are dreadfully poor, and numbers of women and girls are outrageously sweated.

Among the great host of ordinary workers in the linen mills wages may be said to range from \$3 to \$4 a week for men, \$2,50 a week for women. This is a fair average. Many men are employed on night work in these linen mills, married men, and they earn \$3,35 a week. Home life, of course, is rendered difficult in such cases; family life is disorganized.

Children are pushed early into these unhealthy mills, with their heated air and damp floors, and even the wife contributes to the family income by working at home. Life is not very agrecable in these working class quarters. tudes of men and women in Belfast are



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S.15—Contrato
Summer."

5:20—Beading by Stentor.

5:20—Soprano solo.

5:30—Baritone solo.

5:35—Plano solo.

5:45—Contraito solo,

5:45—Short talk on Telephone Herald.

8:50—Monologue (request).

S:85 Short talk on (request).

S:85 Plano selo.

S:85 Plano selo.

S:00 Soprano selo.

S:10 Soprano selo.

S:11 Soprano selo.

S:18 Soprano selo.

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S:25 Contralto selo.

S:26 Sentor monologus.

S:36 Sentor monologus.

S:15-Contralto solo, "Last Rose of

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10:00—New York Exchange questions. Maricet letter. Financial news. Miscellaneous items.

11:00—Pacific Coast news. Civic matters. Political notes. Marine, ehipping and crop reports.

Noon—Exact astronomical time.

11:00—Latest general news. Naval, military and Congressiona.

notes.

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Interesting news items.

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News of the Northwest.

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3:00—Sasseball reports (in season), reported on special wire direct from the park, play by play during game. General sporting news. Standing of league their news.

5:00-6:00—Stories and talks for the children.

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