

BIG PULP MILL IS SOLD

\$6,000,000 Concern North of Vancouver Bought by Londoners.

SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—I. Hamilton Benn, of London, announced here to-day that a strong London syndicate had taken over the holdings of the Ocean Falls Company, limited, a \$6,600.-000 pulp mill, sawmill and townsite empany which built a new plant on the British Columbia mainiand, 275

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the British Columbia mainland, 375 miles north of Vancouver. Lester W. David, one of the organ-izers of the company, disposed of the larger part of his holdings. Mr. Benn, who is president of the new company, announced that there will be an entire change of officers and directors and that the new management will begin the manufacture of pulp the first of the year. The new plant at Ocean Falls, which cost nearly \$2,000,000, was op-erafed a short time last August, but work was supended during the reor-manization.

CENTENARIANS FIGHT DUEL Friends 101 and 103 Years Old

Quarrel Over Woman of 50.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.-(Spe cial)-A duel, arising out of jealousy, has been fought in the neighborhood of St. Petersburg between two centenari-

The adversaries were Kujas Sabotoff, 101 years of are, and a noble named Viarjanin Garyn, two years his senior. The two lived on terms of intimacy, their properties adjoining one another. Recently, however, Sabotoff took ex-ception to the attentions which Garyn paid on his frequent visits to the for-mer's housekeeper, a woman of 50. After a violent altercation a duel was decided on and duly fought with pis-tols, in the presence of four military officers, who acted as seconds. When The adversaries were Kujas Sabotoff, DATY 2

officers, who acted as seconds. When hoth veterans, bleeding from many wounds, were placed hors de combat, honor was declared satisfied.

BAILROAD'S RIGHT DOUBTED

Governor West Dismisses Southern Pacifie's Levee Dock Offer.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)— "There is no reason why the City of Portland should grab at the offer of the Southern Paelfle to surrender the docks of the public levee in that city, providing its right to use the terminal pards is confirmed," said Governor West today. "It is not a question of what the failroad will give the city, but Y

Reports from the residence portions of Scattle told of light wires blown down and in the downtown district several plate-glass windows were blown in. A large wood and iron covering was blown off a water tank on top of a blown off a water tank on top of a 12-story hotel and landed in the middle of the street at Second and University street. The wind and rain lind driven pedestrians to shelter and no one was injured.

concern, because it is going to be toda, public trouble and a great jury is al-ing ways going to know what the evidence in the case is. I have been warned by some newspapers about keeping the open door because they have said peo-ple want to get into it.

Business Before Etiquette. "Perhaps I should have said that the door will be opened only to people who come to transact business. I want LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.-(Special.)-At a meeting at Venice last night it was the door will be opened only to people who come to transact business. I want to say that I may not be very popular by preferring business to etiquette, but after I take the eath I shall feel obliged to cut out everything that does not touch that business. But business has to the supported and comprehensively presented to the people, so that I will not feel it necessary to stay in Wash-ington all the time, but to find out by conversation with my neighbors every-where what they think, for it is a great deal more important to the country what you think than what I think." The Governor discoursed vehement-ly on politics and said there was "too much manners in politics" and that "good taste often stands in the way of public morals." "It is not thought good taste in pol-itics," the Governor said, "to say any-thing about a man unless it is com-plimentary, but it may be very service-able."

Season in Both Leagues to Finish on October 5.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—April 10 will be the opening day in both the Ameri-can and National Leagues, President Johnson of the former organization an-nounced tonight. The season will close on October 4 in the East and October to the Wast

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schedules for both leagues will be drawn up at a meeting between John-son and his secretary. William Har-ridge, and Barney Dreyfuss, of Pitts-burg, and John Heydler, secretary of the National League, at a meeting at French Lick Springs, starting on Jan-uary 2

SHAFER SAYS HE HAS RETIRED

Temptation to Profasity Great. Mr, Wilson smillingly declared that since he had left "academic waiks to get into the highroad" he had found an increased temptation to profabily. "I think that the recording angel probably does not hear these things." he added amid laughter. "for there is such a thing as righteous anger." The speaker here made reference to such a thing as righteous anger." The speaker here made reference to headed amid laughter. "for there is such a thing as righteous anger." The speaker here made reference to headed amid laughter. "for there is such a thing estimate the economic policies, the changes which are going to be un-dertaken by the Democratic party. I mean changes in the economic policy. Business cannot be disturbed unless the minds of hose who conduct it are disturbed. "A panic, according to the dictionary," Glant Infielder Says He Gets Too Many Perfumed Notes From Fans.

Anny Ferninet Autor Atom From From Sha-fer, utility infielder for the New York Nationals last year, said he would not join McGraw's squad for the training siege at Marlin Springs next February. "I have quit baseball for good." said Shafer. "For one thing. I got too many perfumed notes." He was one of the few unmarried men among the Giants last year. disturbed. "A panic, according to the dictionary, is really a state of mind. There is just as much money in the country the day after the panic as the day before, but it is distributed differently as a result of the panic."

Applause and Cheers Frequent.

Applause and theers Frequent. Here the Governor issued his warn-ing against the deliberate starting of panics. As he concluded his speech the remarked that perhaps he had ram-bled in his subjects, but that he had tried to steer away from policies as much as possible. Throughout the speech there were frequent interrup-tions of applause and there was a

'HONOR' CONVICT IS KILLED

Fugitive Trailed and Shot by Depu-This prediction, they said, is not based on the abolition of the quotations com-

GLOBE, Ariz, Dec. 18.—Lorenzo Gu-tierrez, who escaped last Sunday from the convict "honor" camp near here. was shot and killed today at Fou

was shot and killed today at Fort butter, but that the excess now in stor-butter, but that the excess now in stor-age in comparison with last year is due to the fact that more storage compa-to the fact that more storage compa-

Thomas while resisting capture by two Deputy Sheriffs. Posses of fellow-convicts had been in bursuit of Guiterrez since his escape and a group of them arrived at Fort Thomas a few minutes after he had been killed. Guiterrez was serving a life term for murder. The Fapago Indian who escaped from the canup at the same time, returned

he camp at the same time, returned oday and said he had been deer huntreturned

Mount Angel to Play Indians. MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Spe clal.)—The Chemawa Indians will play the Mount Angel College five here Fri-day. Neither team has been beaten.

Bob Scott scored another victory in his pocket billiard series last night, defeating H. E. Smith, 150-98, at the Acme billiard parlors. Scott made high runs of 31, 29 and 23. Smith made a high run of 29 and another of 18. W. E. Bruner plays "Scotty" tonight. day.

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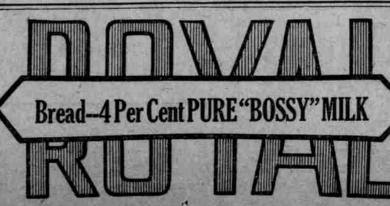
Arthur F. Bull, member of the Dickson, Bull Co., of Oakland, Cal., established in 1871, the largest and oldest Western manufacturers of artificial arms, legs, deformity apparatus and trusses, is now at the Multnomah Hotel and will remain until December 24.

If you are suffering with an uncomfortable heavy or complicated artificial leg, call and let him explain the many advantages of the "Light Weight" leg with the Cordless Articulating Ankle-the leg without ankle cords, socket springs, buckles or other breakable parts.

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The Patent Practical Artificial Arm for amputations below the elbow, which Mr. Bull is also showing, makes it possible for the wearer to do many kinds of work, such as shoveling, pitching hay, wheeling trucks and plowing, as well as lift objects weighing as much as fifty pounds, without injuring the arm. Perfect finger motion is obtained without breakable parts.

Anyone interested is invited to call and Mr. Bull will be pleased to show different models of arms and legs.

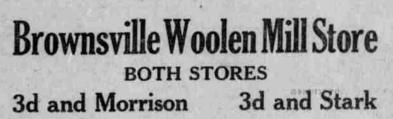


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