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Mrs. Frances Hail, widow of the murdered minister, who again today declared her faith in her husband. "I do not believe he wrote the letters," Mrs. Hall told her friend Miss Sally Peters. "If Edward were here today he could make an ex-planation of them that would sat-isfy me." Mills accepted the now widely published letters of his wife and the Rev. Mr. Hall as genuine. "But, I can't take a cent of that money." he said today, referring to the sum paid by a New York newspaper for the letters and diary found undef the carpet in the Mills home. "I will work to pay the funeral expenses Mills Murder Case.

"They certainly made a sucke

His attitude since the publication

letters exchanged by Hall and rs. Mills is in contrast to that of rs. Frances Hall, widow of the

work to pay the funeral expenses until the blood runs out from under my finger nails before I'll take such

He placed all the biame on Miss Florence North, the attorney who came to New Brunswick and volun-

teered her services in behalf of

Charlotte Mills. Charlotte, he said, had been ill-advised by the older woman and now she regrets her mistake and has severed relations

FOR SPEAKING TO GIRL.

and Blushes Furiously as

Complaint Is Lodged.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .--- A five-

with Miss North, Mills said.

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NEW EVIDENCE OBTAINED

Sensation Coming in Hall-

NEW LIGHT THROWN

ON DOUBLE KILLING

Facts Disclosed Point to Membe of Prominent Family as One Who Slew Couple.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 19 .--secret avenue of information ha been opened and is being guarded jealously by the authorities investi gating the Hall-Mills murder mys tery, it was learned here late today

New evidence considered of great YOUTH IN NEW YORK FINED value is in the hands of the state troopers and Prosecutors Beekman and Stricker which points to a member of a prominent New Brunswick Accuser Whispers in Judge's Ear family as the person who shot the minister and choir singer and then cut the woman's throat. In spite of the apparent lethargy of the authorities today, it is known that the case is nearing a climax and that an astonishing denouement will be

made soon Mrs. Charles Miller, who runs

word remark, the whispered repeti-tion of which to Magistrate Sweet-

Shot Heard by Several. Mrs. Miller, one of her daughters and her sister, Mrs. Charles Wil-cox, went outside to wait for Myrtle. While waiting, about 11:30 oclock, they heard a shot. The sound came from the direction of Clifton ave-nue, they said. Clifton avenue turns into Ryders lane, which winds its way around the Carpender estate and into the state road. Edward

coming from a shed in the rear of the school as they were motoring home from Red Bank. Those who believe that, the shricks heard at Weston's Mills were the cries of Mrs. Mills voice the theory that she and Hall were persuaded to enter an automobile of some one who confronted them at the Bhilling farm where U is the Phillips farm, where it is nown they went after leaving their omes on the night of September 14.

#### Solution Believed Near.

It is believed the couple were taken from the Phillips farm, which is north of New Brunswick, to the



portions of the house has been com-butted by the society. I have a society of the first American flag flung to the breeze in the present state of Washington was made by the Jack-bon family and was unfuried when by Weakington to the society of the postal serv-ice" may never resoccur. the Washington territory was cre-ated in 1853. This flag is now in the prossession of Mrs. Louisa M. Ware, descendant of the Jackson family, it will be in evidence at the dedica

clerks. There are more than 90

clerks employed at the terminal. The inspectors, according to de-partment officials, after the arrest

way around the Carpender estate and into the state road. Edward Welsh, a brother of Mrs. Miller, who had retired, also heard the shot, jumped out of bed and looked out of the window, but saw no one. Mrs. Miller's store is located in the settlement called Weston's Mills, and is about 500 yards from the de-serted schoolhouse mentioned by two New Brunswick men who have believed to be those of Mrs. Mills, coming from a shed in the rear of the school as they were motoring

\$1,552,795 TAXES PAID \$329,094.45 Yet to Be Collected

in Clatsop County.

Boy Killed by Tree. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 19.-(Special.) ABERDEEN, Wash. Oct. 19.--(Special.)-Zeigmund G. Gregorca-varge, 18 years old, was killed -A report issued by the sheriff's office shows that up to the present time the sum of \$1,552,795.68 has

there Mrs. Mills' throat was cut and the bodies left beneath the crab apple tree where they were found-the following day. "This office has investigated every angle of the case," said Prosecutor Stricker this afternoon. "Charlotte Mills has not positively identified any of the combs found near the schoolhouse or elsewhere as the property of her mother though she schoolnouse of elsewhere as the property of her mother, though she says one of them looks like one worn by her mother. There have been dozens of combs found and numbers of blood-stained handker-chiefs have been turned over to the authorities. Several of these are embroidered with the initial "S." Stricker declared that decided Stricker declared that decided progress had been made of late toward a solution of the crime. He said information of great value had been developed within the past week.

Mills' Attitude Changes. "Some woman did the shooting and she did if because she hated my wife." This was the assertion made today by James Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills. Mills, the unobrusive sexton of Dr. Hall's church, has heretofore maintained silence in the case and has attempt ed to shield the memory of his wife But today his attitude had changed



murderer knew that was the tryst-ing place of the couple, and that there Mrs. Mills' throat was cut and



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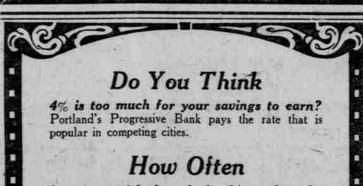
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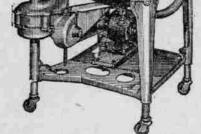
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