Ewen Refuses to Swear Out Any More Warrants.

ASSASSIN'S FRIENDS ACTIVE

They Now Propose Further to Corrapt Breathitt County by Uniting Political Factions, and Thus Control the New Court.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 10. - The Breathitt County feud has been the occasion of much talk among the state offi-cials and prominent politicians and others here today and the past two nights.

County Judge Hargis, who accompan ied Jett and White here yesterday, with friends until last midnight and tonight. He remained in Lexington as the guest of John S. Kain, proprietor of the Leiand Hotel, and a prominent politician. Hargie is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, which recently reorganized the local organization. action was afterward defeated by the County Judge here redistricting the city.

The members of the deposed local organization have been very attentive to Judge Hargis, and have been in the different conferences. This has caused reports about alliances. Some of the conferees were trying to get in communication to day with people at Cynthiana.

While these conferences were in progress, Joseph Bruner, a detective for the Lexington & Bastern Railroad, who runs to Jackson, was proceeding to arrest several visitors from Jackson, as "accessory before the fact," and was prevented by B. J. Ewen, who declined to swear out the warrants. Ewen is still a prisoner in the Martin home, and does not venture out of the house day or night, as there are many persons in Lexington now who have recently arrived from Jackson. Word also comes from Jackson of an agitation there for the arrest of prominent people for trial on changes of venue. Tonight politicians of what is known as the "City Hall faction," who are arraigned against the "insurgents," or Courthouse faction, which is now in power, gave Judge James Hargis a supper at the Leland Hotel. City officials were among the hosts, also Henry Bestwright, recently nominated for

There is no doubt that the request of Judge Osborne and Harrison County offi-clais that no troops be sent to Cynthiana, while Jett and White are placed on trial, will be observed, unless enough feudiets from Breathitt County should be there to make the situation threatening. Judge Osborne will call a special term

of court for early next month to try Jett and White

Notwithstanding Judge Hargis' request that Jett and White be allowed "extras" at his expense, both men ate the jall breakfast. This was visiting day, but visors were not allowed to see the Breath-t County prisoners. Jailer Wallace says a intends to be present at every meeting in the jail of any person who calls on Jett or White, and will take no chances on either poison or collusion with outsiders. He watches all food that goes to them.

Juror's Life Is Threatened.

JACKSON, Ky., June 20.-The situation JACKSON, Ky., June 20.—The situation here is still one of apprehension. The foreman of the grand jury that indicted Jett and White has been threatened, and the soldiers were stationed around his house last night, as well as around that of Haddix, who testified to seeing Crawford and Tharpe, teamsters for Hargis brothers, coming from the Ewen Hotel just before the fire was discovered. Anxiety is felt for other witnesses and jurors, and the Provost Marshal will continue holding Jackson under marifal law. holding Jackson under martial law.

Governor Will Give Protection,

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 20.-Governor Beckham today received a telegram from Postmaster Hurst, Mrs. J. B. Marcum and other residents of Jackson, asking for the continuance of the provost guard established by the militia. In response, he as-sured them that he would do all in his ower to protect the people of Breathitt County.

No order recalling the troops has been no order recalling the held pending the

calling of another special session of court to investigate the burning of Ewen's

JILTED LOVER SHOOTS GIRL, Attack is Made in a Crowded Music Hall at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Made desperate the repeated refusals of Olive Foster, a concert hall singer, to marry him, Ed-ward Teete, 21 years old, of this city shot and probably fatally wounded the shot and probably fatally wounded the girl as she sat in the crowded balcony of a music hall in Coney Island. Teets fired two abots at the girl and then turned the weapon upon himself, but it missed fire and he was disarmed before he could pull the trigger again. A performance was going on at the time the tragedy took place and the panic-stricken crowd stampeded, making a rush for the doors and fighting madly to get out of range

When Teets approached the girl as she sat in the balcomy he drew with his left hand a box of candy. When the girl reached for it he shot her. She screamed and sank to the floor. Teets fired a sec-ond shot but missed. The uproar which arose instantly seemed to terrify him and he placed the pistol against his own head. It missed fire and a policeman selzed him. He was identified by the victim at the hos-pital, but refused to make any statement regarding the affair. The bullet lodged near the girl's heart and the doctors said will cause death undoubtedly.

Dewey Applies for Liberty on Bail. TOPEKA, Kan., June 20.—Chauncey Dewey and his fellow prisoners, Clyde Wilson and V. J. McBride, will be brought to Topeka at once and given a hearing before the Supreme Court on an application to admit them to bail, made today. Sheriff Lucas, of Shawnee Coun-ty, has been sworn in as a special Mar-shal and sent after the prisoners.

The habeas corpus hearing before the Supreme Court will be heard probably Tuesday morning. If it is refused the prisoners will probably be kept in the jail

The petition of the Deweys, filed with the Supreme Court, contains an interest-ing statement of their side of the case. The Berrys are charged with doing everything in their power to annoy the Deweys, and on the day of the murder are said to have attacked the Deweys first. Self-defense is therefore alleged as the reason for the killing.

Insanity Plea Saves Embezzier, NEW YORK, June 20.—When the case of John R. Hoff, of Newark, who was accused of larceny to the extent of \$15,000 by the Gansevoort National Bank, was called in court here, counsel filed a cer-tificate to the effect that Hoff is now a patient in an asylum. The magistrate dismissed the charge. When Hoff was perested a week ago it was asserted that several hundred thousand dollars was

Winds Damage German Crops. BERLIN, June 20.-Sunshine in the latin Germany, which would have been more far-wable at the beginning of June had

IN FEAR OF FEUDISTS heavy Northeast winds not prevalled low- NAVY WANTS PRECEDENT

VENEZUELA PAYS GERMANY Conditions of the Protocol Are Promptly Met.

CARACAS, June 20.—The Venezuelan government has paid to Germany 160,000 due this month as stipulated in the protocol in partial liquidation of the German claims against Venezuela.

Santo Domingo Holding Election. SANTO DOMINGO, Domingo, June 20.— The Italian Minister has presented sev-eral claims of Italian subjects against the Government. An Italian warship has arrived here from Porto Rico. The elec-tions of President of the Republic be-gan this morning. Quiet prevails through-

Plague Danger Past at Iquique. NEW YORK, June 20.—An expert who was sent by the Government to investigate the bubonic plague at Iquique re-ports, says a Herald dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile, that there were only a few isolated cases, and that the dange already is passed.

Ten Burned to Death in a Fire, VIENNA, June 20 .- It is reported from Aspang that ten persons were burned in a fire last night that destroyed the great-er part of the village of Moenich Kirchen, Lower Austria.

ODD ACCIDENT FATAL. Man Jumps From Bed in a Dream

wealthy manufacturer and politician of Jersey, is dead from a peculiar accident. About three weeks ago he dreamed that burglars had entered his home and that one was attacking him with a knife. He sprang out of bed and struck his head on projection. The shock caused a clot of blood to settle on his brain, resulting in meningitis, which caused death.

Street-Cars Collide.

ST. LOUIS, June 20 .- In a collision today between two Spring-avenue streel-cars, at Fourteenth and Carr streets, a dozen pas-sengers were injured, two of them serious-

Moberly, internally; Miss Bessie B. Red-field, Mrs. Annie Hartnett, scalp wound; George A. Melnburgh, H, H. Miller.

PEAR TO TELL THE POPE News of Cardinal Vaughan's Death

ROME, June 20 .- By order of Dr. Lapordinal, and it was not until this evenpraying for the repose of the soul of the

You have seen how well I am, Tell this to those who have spread false reports regarding my health."

Bankruptcy Proceedings Means Loss

ruptcy were granted by Judge Kohlsant today to John A. and Alexander Davidson, of the Davidson Bros. Marble Company. The debts wiped out by the United States District Court amount to \$1.431.838. One of the claims scheduled by John A. Davidson was that of Louise Montague for \$100,000. Miss Montague, known to the theatrical world as the \$10,000 beauty, had sued Mr. Davidson for this amount, on the ground that he had induced her to withdraw from the stage, by promising to build a costly marble palace for her in New York.

AUTO RECORD BROKEN.

field, of Dayton, O., broke the world's records for automobiles on an elliptical mile track, from one to five miles, today, by driving bie machine a mile in 59 3-5 seconds and not satisfied with this performance, kept going, and broke every record from one to five miles, clipping 23 2-5 secands off the five-mile record, held by Winton, by going the distance in 5:04 3-5. He drives his "red devil," which was designed by himself. The records were made in a pursuit race with Tom Cooper. ceived \$1300 for breaking the record.

fusal to Live With Him.

fusal of his former wife to live with him, Robert W. Murray fired three shots at her last night, hitting his mark every time, but not inflicting serious injury. He then turned his revolver upon himself sending a bullet through his head with fatal ef-fect. Murray had been divorced from his wife since December when along with the legal separation she had obtained the custody of their three children. Yesterday afternoon Murray visited his wife, evi-dently in the best of spirits. While she was in the house of a friend, late at night, Murray saw her from the street, and fired through the window. He is dying at the Wayside Mission Hospital. Mrs. Murray was removed to Providence Hospital.

DIAZ' SUCCESS IS SURE. He Will Again Be Nominated for President of Mexico Monday.

MEXICO CITY, June 30 .- The National Liberal Convention tonight elected Gen-eral Geronomo Trevino, of Monterey, permanent president. The nomination

Shoots Man Who Calls Him "Seab" JEROME, Ariz., June 20.—At a meeting of the Jerome Miners' Union this afternoon, George Moore shot Ed Holtz. Holtz may die. Holtz accused Moore of being a "scab."

May Need It Some Day Mighty Bad

THIS IS THE MAIN OBJECT OF ITS STAND AGAINST COURT.

Tying Up of Galveston by Creditors Paves the Way for Trouble on Other Ships,

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Attorney-General Knox had prepared today a stipula-tion in the nature of a bond which, on Monday, will be flied with Judge Grin-nan, of the Chancery Court of Richmond, practically the Government's interest in the cruiser Galveston. This stipulation or bond, it is asserted, will more than cover the claims of the creditors against the Trigg Company for work done and material used on the ship. After the stipula-tion is filed it is believed that Judge Grin-nan will immediately release the ship to

then he shook hands with the man at the elevator, and the man in the elevator, and with about 20 other persons who met him before he reached his sanctum in the New York Central office.

Flowers and gifts he had left at home. At his office he found more. He went driving in the afternoon and at night was entertained at dinner by a few very old and insignate friends.

and intimate friends.

HE DIDN'T KNOCK FIVE.

Why the Young Doctor Had to Bombard His Own House,

Washington Post, They had been married only a short while. He was a young and struggling physician, and she a very sweet, devoted little wife, but very much afraid of burglars, so when it did happen that the doctor had a sick call during the wee hours, they resorted to all sorts of means that she might know that it was he who wished to enter the house upon his return and not the dreaded night has return and not the dreaded night to the Government.

It was learned at the Navy Department today that far greater interests are involved in the decision of the question of the possession of the cruisers Gaiveston and Chattanooga than are represented by

NEW PRESIDENT OF OREGON PIONEER ASSOCIATION.

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County, in November, 1852, and his parents settled about four miles south of the town. His father sold out in 1862 and went to the Florence mines, but after ten years he returned to Yambill County and resumed his but after ten years he returned to lamini County and resumed his former occupation. Judge Galloway was educated at Willamette University, graduating with the class of 1868. He taught school until 1872, since which date he has been actively engaged on his farm near Mc-Minnville. He has been a prominent member of the Democratic party and has held numerous positions of trust in Oregon.

the actual cash value of those boats. It is regarded as absolutely essential at this stage to establish a sound precedent and determine the question of title to war but ever anxious to please, agreed to the vessels under construction, in order to protect the Government's interests in the ownership of at least a dozen ships, in-cluding battleships worth nearly \$5,000,000 each. Separate action will be taken in the case of the Chattanooga, building at Elizabethport, and it is therefore probable that no further delays will be encountered in the completion of the Galveston and the Chattanooga, while any show of force or

the case of much larger warships now on

May Complicate the Situation. RICHMOND, Va., June 20 .- In the matter of creditors asking that the William R. Trigg Shipbuilding Company be ad-judged a bankrupt, Judge Waddell rendered a decision today that the appoint ment of a receiver by the Chancery Court of the City of Richmond, December 22, 1900, which was the act of bankruptcy complained of in the petition, could not be taken advantage of under the amendment

of February 5, 1968.

Judge Waddell holds that the amendment is not retroactive and could not ex-tend to the appointment of a receiver prior to February 5, 1963, as was the case in the appointment of a receiver for the Trigg Company. It is thought probable that this decision may further co the situation with regard to the cruiser

Important Postal Transfer. WASHINGTON, June 20.—The postoffic-investigation has resulted in some important changes in the organization portant changes in the organization of the rural free-delivery service. Fourth As-sistant Postmaster-General Bristow has ordered the transfer of the headquarters of the middle division from Indianapolis to Chicago, where J. P. Walker, now in charge at Omaha, will be in charge. W. B. Rathbone, now in charge at Indianapolia, has been appointed in charge at Omaha. The officials of the Chio division are transferred from Marietta to Cincinnati, William Maltree remaining in charge of the division. The State of Indiana has been transferred from the middle division to the Ohio division.

President Will Write of Frauds. WASHINGTON, June 20.—When the pending investigation of the affairs of the Postoffice Department shall have been completed, a full report of it will be made to President Roosevelt. It is under stood that the intention of the President is to make the report public, accompany-ing it with a statement of his own.

A YOUNGSTER YET. The Older the Senator Grows the Younger He Becomes.

New York American. Only the fringe of white hair showing under the rim of his glistening silk hat and the neatly trimmed side whiskers, also of purest white—the softest of the marks of Time-gave indication that Sen-ator Chauncey M. Depew, as he recently walked briskly into his office in the Grand Central station, had reached his 69th birth-day—only one short of "three score and

For the rest he looked as much like 60 years as a schoolboy looks the age of his father. The Senator's face was rosy, his shoulders erect, his figure trim and his

step quick and youthful.

'ies, I'm @ today," said the Senator,
his clear eyes twinking, "and it isn't
much different than being 68, or 60, or 50, for that matter-well, not much different than being 50. But then I heard the other day of a man who was 127-so, you see. I'm a youngster yet.

"There has been a great deal that was mighty pleasant in those 60 years, my boy, and in the years that are left there will be much more that is pleasant. Travel, literature, politics, arts, friends, sumbline-oh, it's a good world." said Mr. Depew, and

Prayers Figure in All Affairs-Wages Are Two Cents a Day-Population Is Decreasing.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday, June & (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

—A Russian subject, G. Z. Zoubigov,
has returned from Thibet, where he spent a year in L'Hassa visiting the sacred monasteries. M. Zoubikov is a member of the Buddhist sect known as Bouriats, and, being familiar with the Thibetan and, being familiar with the Imbetan language, found no difficulty in passing for a Lama. He brought back many pho-tographs illustrating the life of the coun-try, and will publish a book. In the Summer of 1900 M. Zoubikov en-

in the Summer of 1900 M. Zoulakov en-tered Thibet from the north as a member of a caravan of 70 pilgrims, including many Lamas. He approached Central Thibet by the Boumsa Mountain road, which led through a treeless Alpine landscape with snow-capped mountains ex-tending east to west in parallel chains. A thin Modoc population was found. Only within 60 or 70 miles of L'Hassa was an agricultural community reached. The cli-mate is harsh and dry. Snow falls occa-sionally from December to March; rain from May to August; April, September,

from May to August; April, september, October and November are dry. The mean annual temperature is 42, 61 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit for morning, noon and night, respectively.

The population, which has at times been estimated at 33,000,000, is probably one-tenth that number. It is decreasing through disease, particularly smallpox and on account of the large number of cellon account of the large number of cellbate priests.

The Foreign Residents. The sons of Chinese soldiers and mer-chants temporarily resident in Thibet are counted Chinese, the daughters Thibetans. Other foreign residents are Indians from Cashmere, Mongolians and Nepaulese, the latter being skilled artisans, architects, scuiptors and jewelers. The Cashmere Mohammedans are traders. They usually convert their Thibetan wives. Almost all the land in Central Thibet belongs to the Dalai Lama. Only high officials in L'Hassa have hereditary homes. The Thibetan houses are of brick and stone, but have chimneys only in the kitchen. The other rooms have holes to let the smoke escape, and are cheerlessly cold.

Dried dung is the principal fuel.

The common people wear white, the wealthy red, officials yellow, and soldiers blue clothing of homespun. Jewels are worn in great abundance by the women. Bariey meal, soup, the raw flesh of the yak and the sheep, butter, sour milk and vegetables are the principal articles of od. Wheat spirits sell for a cent a botpriests take snuff. Prayers Figure in All Affairs,

The people of Central Thibet are ately attached to their religious observances, which are purely formal.
Prayers are regarded as of magic
potency, and figure in all ordinary and extraordinary affairs of life. Medicine is in small popular favor. Morals are primitive and marriage ties are loose. Both polygamy and polyandry are com-

Agriculture and stock-raising are the principal employments. Wheat, barley, peas, beans, cattle, sheep, yaks, horses, asses and mules are the main products. Labor is cheap, men being paid two or three cents a day, while women usually serve for their "keep." Even a Lama receives only 10 cents for a whole day's

prayers.

L'Hassa is small, having at most only 10,000 regular inhabitnats. It is, however, an important trade center. The native traders are all women.

Work of the Monks, M. Zoubikov minutely describes various monasteries and temples, including three near L Hassa, where 15,000 monks are mainly engaged in learned pursuits. At one of these, Brabun, nearly 6000 boys, young men and even gray-bearded patriarchs are studying theology, the total number of resident monks being 8000. Since the 15th century all power, civil and spiritual, has been nominally in the hands. spiritual, has been nominally in the hands of the Dalai Lama, but China maintains a Manchu resident and an army. The Lama is elected by the Manchu resident, who, with a staff, picks the name of one boy from three placed in an urn. The boy is educated by a council of learned men, and assumes power when he reaches the age of 22. The present Dalai Lama is 27 years old.

The Dalai Lama Council, in whose And the actual authority mainly resides, embraces four "galons," appointed by the Emperor of China.

The administration is in the hands of a closed aristocracy and bribery and corruption are nearly universal. Among the

ommon penalties are drowning, torture ig, banishment and fines, an army of 4000 men is poorly ed and is is armed with bows and old-fashioned guns. Robbery flourishes.

LITTLE GUESTS OF CIRCUS Six Thousand Charity Children Cheered the Greatest Show.

New York World. If Mr. Balley saw the pale-faced, ragged little urchin who, all-forgetful of his ban-danged head, dashed down the steps at the close of the circus one afternoon and turned a series of somersaults in the sawdust ring, in what he fondly believed a brilliant imitation of the professional tumblers he had been watching, it must surely have compensated the proprietor of the greatest show on earth for his splendid generosity. It was the spirit of the circus, which every healthy boy and girl has felt, and it penetrated the 6000 little waifs and orphans who were the manager's guests with an enthusiasm that

ordered on pathos.

They were not the children whose please ures are every-day or even once-a-week affairs. They were those into whose barren lives joy comes as an infrequent visitor. More than 300 of them could neither hear nor talk. Another hundred were crippled. Ine happlest man in brass buttons was Policeman William S. Frazer, of the Twenty-fifth precinct, who made himself the special knight of the little cripples. His joily, rubicund face grew very tender, and the big hands that grasped those twisted and helpless bodies were as gentle

as any woman's. "I will just set you down here for a minute, little woman," he whispered softly to one small charge as he placed her in the corner by the door, "but don't stir, cause Pop will be right back to carry you up to your seat," and off he went on another errand of mercy, wholly delighted

another errand of mercy, wholly delighted with his task.

Four of the institutions had their own hands, and the forces marched in and out to music. The girls of the Lisa Mission (?! of them), in red cloaks and hoods, stretched along the gallery like a string of Bed Ridinghoods. The Bellevue School and the Henrietta Industrial School were the special proteges of Miss Heien Miller Gould. Two-thirds of the children had flazz, and those who had none waved their fiags, and those who had none waved their caps and hats. Many had supplied themselves with whistles, and one ambition boy kept up an ear-splitting din with a

In the section of the deaf mutes an in audible bedlam was going on. Such a wav-ing of hands and working of fingers! Such a flashing of eyes and such a wealth of restriculation!

Matchmaker Henry in Trouble. CHICAGO, June M.-W. A. Henry, said to be the manager of the Star Matrimo-nial Bureau, in the suburbs of Austin, was arrested today on complaints from

THE WILKES BOOTH "MYTH" Like the Monmonth and Marshal Ney

Boston Transcript.

The story which comes from the West that J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, died so lately as Januray last, self-slain, in a little town in Okiahoma, is interesting only as showing that a historical myth, familiar to all readers of the history of older nations, is making its appearance in this new land. Otherwise it might be dismissed as simply the advance story of "the silly season."

If ever a man was killed in the manner described by history that man was J. Wilkes Booth. Not only was his identity proved by the incidents of his pursuit, by the papers taken from his body at the time of his death, but the Government took every precaution against the possibility of a mistake. When Booth's body was brought to Washington it was identified by many who had known him well, among them his physician who found the scar of a peculiar surgical operation he had performed in the removal of a tumor. Again, when some years later the body was distintered and given to the Booth. Again, when some years later the body was disinterred and given to the Booth family for final interment, Edwin Booth took measures which placed its identity beyond all possible question. J. Wilkes Booth's body was deposited in the family lot in Green Mount' cemetery. Baltimore, more than 34 years ago, and its interment there has been officialy certif

Yet such is the force of myth and the popular love for the mysterious that there are persons in Washington itself who seriously maintain that Booth's body was sunk in the Potomac by order of the Government, and that President Johnson, when he armed Edwin Booth with author-ity to make the transfer to Baltimore cemetery, was either the victim of an imposition himself or knowingly participated

in a deception.

Myths of this nature almost naturally Myths of this nature almost naturally spring up out of the graves of men who have played a great tragic part in a striking historic drama. Thus, although the Duke of Mommouth was publicly executed in the presence of thousands, though among those who accompanied him to the scaffold were some who had been in happier days his intimate friends, there was a large element, with whom he had been a tidel who had been as tidely who had been was a large element, with whom he had been an idol, who insisted that another Monmouth was decapitated. It was grave-ly maintained by these deniers of all probability that a follower of Monmouth who greatly renembled him had died in his Still another "theory" was that James

II must at the last moment have arranged a plot by which Monmouth escaped the ax and became the "Man in the Iron Mask"—which mask, by the way, was not iron-Louis XIV kindly concenting to take upon himself the charge and care of the Duke. Long years afterward historians took the trouble to demonstrate that, whoever the "Iron Mask" was, he could not have been Monmouth. So strong was the popular belief that Monmouth escaped the ax that at least two men appeared in England, claiming to be Monmouth, and for a time ran a course of successful im-

posture.
The belief that Marshal Ney was not shot in the Luxembourg Garden, but es-caped either by collusion with those ap-pointed to be his executioners or by the devotion of one who resembled him and died for him, still has strength enough to survive to this day. Only a few years ago a bulky volume in support of the "theory" that Marshal Ney escaped and came to this country was published. Yet if any historical fact has been established beyond peradventure, it is that Marshal Ney was executed in pursuance of his sentence. To break the force of evidence the believers in the Ney myth have set up various "theories," one that the firing party used only blank cartridges, and an-other that an officer devoted to him and resembling him "kindly consented" to take his place before the soldiers appointed to fire on the "bravest of the brave."

There is a strong family resemblance in all these myths that is found even in the latest. A man named Ruddy substitutes himself for Wilkes Booth and dies for him, shot down in the burning barn, a role which involved his having his leg broken in order to complete the resem-

blance.
There is this great difference, however, between the Monmouth myth, the Ney myth and the Booth myth—that Mon-mouth and Ney were immensely popular men, who had long been idolized in their respective countries and who in their last moments were regarded as martyrs for great causes, whereas Booth was held, North and South, to be a criminal of the most detestable character, and was to all Americans a hunted murderer shot by the precipitate action of one of his pjursuers. Thousands had risked their lives with Monmouth and Ney, and in the heroic devotion which they inspired is found the origin of the myth that some Englishman died to save Monmouth and some Frenchman to save Ney. Booth had no such followers before he made his leap into infamy; very few had knowledge of his guilty intentions, and his sole associate in his flight deserted him when they were

brought to bay. Still, such is the popular love of the miraculous that some American historian of the future may be compelled to demon-strate to the contemporary public by examination of dates and documents that it really was Wilkes Booth who was shot in

A NOVEL STUDENTS' CLUB For Cultured Young People Who Go to New York to Study.

Pilgrim.

Most interesting is the Students' Club, of New York, inaugurated by a church-historic old St. Mark's-that believes alike in orthodoxy and "doing things." As the name suggests, it is for cultured young people who come to this great metropolis to study, who would otherwise have little of social life. It claims to be unique, ex-ciuding as it does the so-called mission class usually making up church clubs and including both young men and women.

The club is comparatively new, having seed opened about three years ago. The membership numbers over 100. Connecting with St. Mark's is a large-sized room, and trappings, bits of art and even a stage for dramatic performances.



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HOW TO FIND OUT.

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wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-

and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Addre Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. writing be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Portland Sunday Oregonian. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address,

and Meningitis Develops. NEW YORK, June 20 .- John Edelstein,

The most severely burt: Motorman J. H.

Withheld for Some Time.

pent, all persons having access to the pope withheld the news of the death of Cardinal Vaughn, the doctor fearing its effect on the venerable prelate, owing to the latter's special affection for the dead ing that the pontiff learned that Cardinal Vaughan was dead. He was extremely grieved at the news, and insisted upon kneeling for a long time before retiring.

Pope Wants All to Know He Is Well. BERLIN, June 20 .- A dispatch to the Cologne Volks Zeitung from Rome an-nounces that the pope said today to a representative of that paper:

BEAUTY'S CLAIM WIPED OUT of \$10,000 to Actress. CHICAGO, June 20.-Discharges in bank-

Oldfield Makes a Mile in Little Less Than a Minute. INDIANAPOLIS, June 30 .- Barney Old

SHOOTS WIFE THE SELF. Scattle Mun Is Crazed by Her Re-

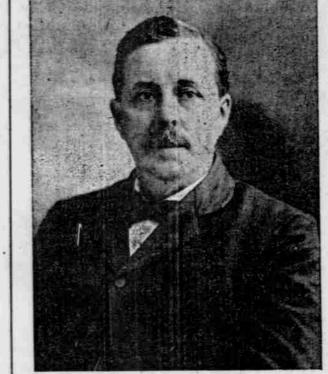
SEATTLE, June 20 .- Crazed by the re

Prosident is expected to be made on Mon-day, and General Diaz is certain to carry the convention overwhelmingly.

May Need It Some Day Mighty Bad.

From the Onaga, Kan., Heraid.

Chamberlain's Remedles are so entirely good, so reliable and prompt in their effect, so absolutely true to their advertised merits, that we feel we know we are not helping to advertise fake remedles in publishing matter sent us by their manufacturers. For many years we have used these remedies in our household, and would as soon think of keeping house without a stove or fuel as to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the winter and Chamberlain's Cotic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Betnedy in the summer. Not that we are subject to allments these remedies cure, but we keep them handy on the principle that a Texan carries a gun—be may need it some day mighty had. For sale by all druggists.



WILLIAM GALLOWAY, OF YAMHILL COUNTY.

William Galloway came to Oregon in 1852. He was born in Wisconsin in 1845, being of Scotch-Irish descent. He arrived at Amity, Yamhili

arrangement, and one night last week had occasion to test it. Some one was dying, the messenger said, and wanted a doctor immediately; would be come? Whereupon Jack tumbled into his clothes and in the confusion didn't hear.

or, what was more likely, forgot all about the five knocks that he was to give the front door upon his return. During his absence the fearful wife Chattanooga, while any show of force or duress on the part of the National Government will be avoided.

It is fully expected that similar action to that about to be taken in the case of these two gunboats will be necessary in gone an hour before he had time to turn the corner. Finally I heard the bell ring then somebody tried the door, and at last began pounding upon the door. I was nearly dead from fright and don't know what would have happened had it not been that any number of stones began storming against the house. I knew this was an unusual attack for burglars, so with a prayer on my lips that Jack would return at least some time during dreadful night, I ventured to the wir nd peeped out. It was Jack, and he saw

"You've waked up the whole neighbor hood. Why don't you let me in?" he fatt Why didn't you knock?" came back

"Why don't I knock?" again shrieked the irate husband; "didn't you hear the panel fall out of the door?" "I know," sobbed the timid little wife, "but you didn't knock the right number; it was five, don't you remember?"

GIVES \$127 TO RELIEF FUND

Strain Tailoring Company Donates Per Cent of Receipts. PORTLAND, Or., June 20.-To the Ore-ronian Publishing Co.-Gentlemen: Encontain Publishing Co.—Gentlemen: En-closed please find check for \$127.68, being 5 per cent of the gross sales at The Hub and Strain Tailoring Company for Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the same to be applied to the relief of the Heppner flood sufferers. It is a pleasure for me to contribute this ame a worthy cause, and I take this means of thanking the Portland public who have so

generously patronized my stores on the days mentioned. Very truly yours, PAUL STRAIN. Red Men's Liberal Donation. The Redmen of this city have con-tributed for their needy brothers and de

Willamette Tribe Chinook Tribe will act on Monday next and by the middle of the week all tribes in the interior will be heard from. A rep-recentative of the order is now in the field. The Great Council of the United States provides for the care of possible

Episcopal Church Wined Out.

The Rev. W. E. Potwine, of Pendleton, writes as follows to Bishop Morris:
"I have just returned from Heppner by team, and have to report to you in reply to your letter of inquiry that II of our people there perished in the flood, and that I have been unable to find a single vestige of our pretty church. The ground on which it stood was ewept as clean as on which it stood was ewept as clean as a barnfloor, and nothing pertaining to the building has been found save the brass alter cross. The desolution is indescribable, and the destruction of human life is appalling. Mr. Lake arrived first on the scene and remained to minister to the victims until I got there with Mr. Warren, Tuesday noon. I left Mr. Warren there to continue the work, because it was necessary for me to return here to keep appointments. As soon as I can get a little rest I shall write you more in detail. Our dead are: Mrs. Reifield and daughter, Mrs. Matlock, Mrs. Estes and daughter, Mrs. Hynd and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and son, Mr. Dawson. All the bodies but one have been recovered."

other cities, and a large quantity of cir-culars and questionable literature seized.

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All sorts of social and literary features nil the calendar, moreover. Tuesday is "at home" night; Thursday is given to an entertainment—musical, literary or dramatic—while Saturday is reserved as sacred to the young men for their smoker.
Once a month there is a dance. As many
members are artists, an art exhibit is held in the clubroom each Spring, and during Lent, a series of talks by nent people completes what would be a most acceptable social outlay for any set of young people, students in New York

Stock Exchange Is Mortgaged. NEW YORK, June 20.-A mortgage has seen filed from the New York Stock Exchange Building Company to the Bowery Savings Bank for \$800,000, and covers all the property owned by the Stock Ex-change, including its new building in

Troutdale Employes Give \$33.50.

The employes of the Union Meat Com

pany, Troutdale, Or., have raised a cash fund of \$33.50 for the Heppner sufferers. The money was sent to The Oregonian, and will be paid into the hands of Treusurer Sabin today. New Trolley-Car Speed Record. NEW YORK, June 29.—A trolley car running out of Maywood, N. J., has es-tablished what is believed to be a new speed record by traveling one mile in minute and fifteen seconds.

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By some sudden sound she drops the wase upon the floor. She is nervous and may be told that nervousness is a luxury which only a

afford to indulge in. Nervousness has cost many a woman her po-sition. Sometimes when women run machinery the price of mutilation,-a finger lost or per-haps the whole hand crushed.

women is comsymptom of It is useless in such cases to "doctor" for the Cure the diseases which attack the delicate woman ly organism and mess will

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