PLEA FOR AN INDIAN

Kebeth Murdered White Man and Wife in Alaska.

SERVING A LIFE SENTENCE

President Roosevelt Will Be Asked to Pardon Man Who Confessed After Conversion and Joining Salvation Army.

SEATTLE Aug. 5.-(Special.)-There is being quietly circulated in Seattle and Tacoma a petition to be presented to President Roosevelt for the pardon of Jim Hanson, or Kebeth, now serving a life-sentence at McNell's Island for murder. Already it has many signers from among those who know the his-tory of the Indian and of his crime. It is outlined in the present petition

that Kebeth committed the crime be cause it was the law of his nation so to do; that he was obliged, on the or-ders of his chief, to kill the man that he thought had killed his tribesman; that he believed he was committing no crime but a religious deed when he shot a white man and his wife, and that, if he remains much longer at McNell's laund, will follow the ranks of his fellow-Alaskan Indians, who are dying of con-

Kebeth, or Jim Hansen, was, in 1899, a hunter in the country about Cook's Inlet. People that have long lived in that portion of Alaska state that he was the best hunter there, fearless, daring and tireless in the work. He had no touch of the white man's habits in him. He was an Indian, heart and soul, and believed absolutely in traditions of his race. At one time the out successful hunter of the brown

ear of any man in his section. Skagway was the market for the hunters of his tribe, and Kebeth became well known there through the selling of hides and game meat he was in town he entered freely the life there and, although not dissipated or bad in any way, he was known as a "good fellow" in the rough fron-

Tribesman's Mysterfous Death.

A companion in nearly all his hunting trips was a tribesman and relative named Artikoor. The two were inseparable. One day in the Fall of 1895 Artikoor proposed a bunting trip up Lynn Canal. The men were then in Skagway. Kebeth did not at that time desire to leave the town and, accompanied by his wife, Artikoor set out in his kalak. That was the last ever seen of either Artikoor or his wife. Later on the beach at Lynn Canal portions of his broken kaisk were found, his amulet and a bracelet of copper, the latter the property of his wife.

The tribe was certain that Artikoor and his wife had not met death in any natural manner. The Indian had considerable gold about him, and the tribe believed that he had been murdered. A council of war was held. The shaman ordered that the murderers of Artikoor should be brought to justice. Kebeth and six others were appointed the executioners of the guilty ones as soon as they could be found,

Jim Hanson journeyed to Lynn Canal. The slayers of his triend would he argued, some day come back to the spot where the crime was committed. So he waited. He believed that his error far nobler one than that of the white man that legally executes condemned murderers. It was the law of his tribe and of his country that justice should be meted out. Had he not obeyed it he would be a greater renegade than the men that killed his friend. Bert Horton and his wife, Florence

Horton, were living in Skagway at the time. They decided to go on a camping and hunting trip together. By some un-fortunate stroke they landed their boat near the spot where Kebeth and his mer had established their hidden headquar To the simple-minded Indians this looked suspicious, and they watched the

Idle Action Results in Death.

Mrs. Horton idly took a stick and began digging in the sand. It was on the ame spot where Artikoor and his wife been killed. To the Indian, this was of that the two were criminals. Keorth was certain the woman was digging for the gold of Artikoor that she had buried. He first shot Horton from am-bush and then killed Mrs. Horton.

The Indian felt no horror at his crime. To him it was no crime. It was justice of the most simple and primitive kind, Obeying the orders given by the shaman be-neath the tribal totem-pole, he and his companions buried the bodies of their victims in the sand and went their way. Reporting what he had done to the shaman Kebeth received commendation and praise. He went again to his fishing and bunting, conscious that he had done a good deed and had proved himself a true ollower of his faith

Some time later Kebeth was again in Skagway. On the street he heard some Salvation Army people singing and preaching. He listened to them. He had never before heard Christianity explained in just that way, so simply that even he could understand what was meant. attended the meetings in the Salvation Army Hall. In two weeks he was convert-ed and had accepted the faith of the white man that he had heretofore despised. He preached in Skagway, and owing to his standing among the Indians, he was enabled to bring many over to the faith.

Confesses to Salvationist.

Adjutant McGill was in charge of the Salvationists in Skagway. To him one "I have but now discovered that I have inned." he said. "What shall I do?"

he had committed, Adjutant McGill was In rather, a quandary what to advise. Taking all the facts into consideration, he did not believe it would be justice to ask Kebeth to give himself up. He thought it would simply be death for the Indian. However, he explained the situation to ted States Marshal, confessed and took officers to where the bodies were hid-

Kebeth was tried, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. tar, in commemoration of which the god Here is what the Attorney-General wrote is sometimes represented in Hindu temin his report of the trial

doubt. When asked why the sentence of 'My brother, I have done my duty.

Now do yours."
President McKinley commuted Kebeth's tence from death to life imprisonment The President was considering a pardon when he was assassinated. In stripes at McNeil's Island Kebeth is

a model prisoner. Though he has been there for more than two years, his religlous enthusiasm has never abated. Night and morning he prays, and at meals asks a blessing. During his hours of liberty in the corridors he sings religious songs

BOY BURGLARS ARE CAUGHT

Lads of Good Family Steal and Are Proud of It.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Two boys in knickerbockers attempted yesterday to loot a house in West Eighty-fourth street. They forced an entrance with all the care and skill of experienced burglars, but were caught as they emerged through the front door, carrying a bag, in which were jeweiry, cigars, camera films, memo-books and thimbles. In the loot was a valuable pearl necklace. The entire lot is valued at \$1000. The boys are both from good families, and their parents were thunderstruck when summoned to the Police Station and told of their exploits One was 12 years old and the other 14. Neither would say much about their ex-

ploit, but took no pains to show they were proud of it. A passer-by who was made suspicious A passer-by who was made suspicious by the action of the two boys was in-strumental in their capture. He called three policemen, who, on investigation, found that the boys had pried open a trapdoor in the roof and broken through a heavy wire screen beneath. With a rope ladder they then descended and ran whose owner was absent to the country.

Two detectives who had been posted at the front door captured the youthful burglara when they sallied out with armloads of spoils.

Heavy Postoffice Business.

Portland Postoffice records were broken last month, the business of July having exceeded that of December, 1804, by \$500. ...ecember is usually the heaviest month of the year in point of business, and the comparison was made from it in order to show the Increase. The office receipts for July, 1905, were

\$40,920.28, as against \$35,735.34 for the corresponding month of 1904, or an increase of \$12,184.94, being 42.4 per cent. This increase is due in large part to the extra business caused by the Pair, but it is also traceable in part to the natural

Special Policeman Accused of Drunkenness on Duty.

PRISONER NEARLY DEAD

Intoxicated Soldier Is Said to Have Been Dragged Many Blocks in the North End of the City by Officer. '

Special Policeman Bush will probably be suspended from duty today, pending a rigid investigation of a mysterious affair in which he played a leading part at midnight last night. A long report will be submitted to Chief Gritzmacher this morning by Captain Bailey, commanding the second relief.

At Il o'clock last night Captain Moore of the first relief, received a telephone call from Twenty-fourth and Thurman streets. requesting that a patrol wagon be dis-patched to bring in a drunken soldier. Upon making inquiry as to who was at the telephone, the Captain was informed it was Special Policeman Bush. The wagon was sent, and in an hour it returns with Jacob Hees, a soldier connected with the Exposition Guards. The man was and almost lifeless, and had to be carried into the jail by policemen.

Although Hees had a strong pulse reathed pretty well, Captain Balley feared that something had happened to him of an unusual nature, and he sent the man to Good Samuritan Hospital, where he was attended by Assistant City Physician Slocum. The patient was still

ensclous at the hour of going to press and it will not be known until later what is his exact assment. The charge is made that Special Police-man Bush was intoxicated while on duty, and that he dragged the soldier from a saloon at Twenty-fourth and Thurman streets to Seventeenth and Thurman

where policemen in charge of the patrol wagon finally located Special Policeman Bush and the soldier. Special Policeman Bush was angry when questioned as to how he happened to be so far away from the place from which Captain Moore received the telephone

WAYS OF WOMEN

Who Smoke in Public-After-Dinner Cigars of Viennese Ladies—Constant Puffing of Japanese

ter of Marion Crawford and niece of Julia Ward Howe, who sailed last week for Japan, in a talk about her life abroad for Japan, in a talk about her life abroad jecting to it. German women smoke, also told of the universality of the custom of the Italians. A woman of the upper class, smoking among upper-class women of all a Roman, would be surprised not to b nationalities.

"Strange as it may seem, though," she said, "among the Japanese women I have never seen one of the nobility amoke. No Japanese woman of the nobility, in fact, has ever admitted to me that she smoked. I presume they do in their own homes. They may not have spoken of it feeling that a Western woman would object, and It would not be courteous to do so.

"But if the upper-class women are not seen smoking, the middle and lower-class women smoke constantly. On long railroad journeys you will always see the whiffs of tobacco that the little pipe con tains, and then fill and light it again. They have told me that they smoke in this way because it is the first whist of co which is agreeable. For m; part, I think their tobacco is very bad. I believe it is home-grown, and it is not at

all agreeable,
"My little Japanese maids always smoked, though never in my presence but that was in their own quarters. I once raised the wages of my personal maid, and the first thing she did was to engage a muld for herself, and the duties of this little girl were chiefly to prepare her tea and make ready her pipe.

the upper-class women smoke-English, French, German, Italians and Russians. In many circles in England it is expected that cigarettes shall be parsed to the women after dinner, and we have a peculiar rule there about smoking in public. At after-theater suppers one

a great deal, and I presume that it is through them to a great extent that the women of other countries have taken up the practice. They have an excellent to-bacco, that they use, and which is diffi-cult to find, though it is to be had in Lon-rigid objections I have found in Maryland

M RS. HUGH FRASER, the author, sta- stantly, and they use a fery good tobacco French women I know less about than those of other nationalities, and they vary, some using tobacco and others ob

offered a cigarette after dinner.
"But in speaking of smoking, the women who smoke most of all are the Austrian women. They smoke cigars. I never forget a dinner that was give the Prince of Wales by the British Embassy in Vienna. Sir Henry Elliot was the Ambassador, and my husband was secretary of the Embassy. The guests for dinner had been selected with great they were distinguished people, and all the most beautiful women had been brought together. The Viennese women are charming and they wear exquisite gowns. The dinner passed off as it should, and at its close Sir Henry rose to conduct the Prince to the smoking-room, when, our surprise, every woman at that table rose and trooped after them. Those beautiful women in their comely, low-cut gowns and covered with diamonds disapared into the smoking-room to finish

"Lady Elliot and I said that there was nothing for us to do but sit down and have a little friendly chat together, for we could not possibly stand the smoke of

dies in Vienna sitting tired out in a ballroom, waiting to take home the daugh-ters they were chaperoning, each with a great clgar in her mouth.

"An Austrian woman is never expected heavy losses in to smoke until she is married, though I of removing it. suppose the roung girls do it in their own apartments. There was one little Aus-trian Duchess, whose name I have forgotten, who was burned to death while atpting to hide a cigarette in the pocket of a light frock when her governess came ectedly into the room when she was

"In America I have found that women who have traveled often smoke, and oth-erwise there has been very little objection and no one minds if I open my cigar don in some of the Russian shops. and Virginia. There people are horrified Turkish women, of course, smoke con-

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS CONCERNING ANIMALS

THE pig plays a part in many beliefs. also sometimes regarded as indications of Mr. Hickson, who traveled much in coming calamity. the Celebes and adjacent islands, says the London Globe, found a tribe who believed that the whole earth is borne by a pig belonging to the god Mak-a-walang, who dwells in the under-world, and the property within a property within a coming catamity.

But some of the most interesting superstitions are connected with death. In some country districts of England and Germany there is an idea that if the bees warm upon a rotten tree there will be a death in the family owning or living on the property. that the frequent earthquakes in that region are caused by the pig rubbing itself

Some of the inhabitants, however, assert that the world does not stand on the pig | where. itself, but on a number of piles, and it is against these that the porker rubs itself, with such terrible results. Another example of pig superstition is found in the mythology of the East, from which one learns that when the earth was hidden away by the malice of a giant, the god Vishnu took upon himself the form of a great boar. This animal had flery tusks, with which it rooted the earth up from Kebeth as well as he knew, and the depths of Patalas, putting it once Aleut, of his own accord, went to a Unistance places the pig high in the estimation of a large portion of the people of Asia by associating it with his third Ava-

"He frequently stated that he desired to suffer death as an example to his people, with the hope that it might tend to better their condition in the free frequency of superstition. Thus, in Halland and the superstition.

the property within a year. In Greenland when a child dies the natives bury a live dog with it, to be used by the child as a guide to the other world, because. as a guide to the other wo they say, a dog can find its way any-A prettier custom prevails among the Seneca Indians when a maiden dies.

young bird is imprisoned until it first be set it at liberty over the girl's grave, be lieving that it will not fold its wings nor close its eyes until it has flown to the spirit land and delivered its burden of affection to the departed one. In this way it is not uncommon for a score of birds to be set loose over the same grave. The Mojaves may that all the dead who are not cremated are turned into owls, and the screeching of one of these birds at night they imagine to be caused by the spirit of some dead Mojave. And in the Mohammedan creed animals have a place. Among the beliefs of the followers of the Prophet is one that II

animals were admitted to Paradise. These district and needed money for a loved one, I should not view the founding of were the dog Khatim, of the Seven Sleep-ers of Ephesus; Balaam's ass; Solomon's ant, the particular one which reproved the suffer death as an example to his people, with the hope that it might tend to better their condition in the future, and to prevent them from committing similar crimes.

Judge Melville C. Brown, of the United States District Court, presided at the trial. To President McKinley Judge Brown wrote as follows:

"His entire conduct during the trials of the several of the several veraments of his tribesmen who were present when he committed the crime, being also convicted for prison sentences of several verame—as well as his own, convinced me of the honesty of his confession and the purity of the motives that induced it.

Moved by Religious Fervor.

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essage, and refused to answer. He declared, however, that he never telephoned for the wagon, but that some one else

The entire matter will be made the subject of careful investigation today (b) Chief Gritzmacher. It is too full of mystery and too serious to pass without not-ice, according to the police.

PROTECT CANAL WORKMEN

Government to Offset Effect of Japnese Advertisement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Administration will meet the action of the Japanese officials who recently determined that Panama was not fit for Japanese laborers, by issuing advertisements for laborers to work on the canal. It is the intention to point out the advantage of this work, the good wages, the improved sanitary conditions and the care exercised by the Government over the men, in order to attract laborers to the isthmus.

MAY NEGOTIATE RECIPROCITY

Witte's Mission May Include Concessions on Russian Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-It is said at the State Department that, if M. Witte in addition to his duties as a peace com-missioner, is charged with negotiations with the Government here in regard to the readjustment of the tariff relations between the United States and Russia, he probably will be put in touch with the Treasury officials who have inspired all of the diplomatic exchanges on the subject from the American side. Meantime it has been intimated that, with a view of giving the Russian sugar importers another opportunity to demonstrate the contention that the Russian practice of alding the sugar producers of that country is not a technical violation of the anti-bounty provision of the American tariff act, another case is in preparation for submission to the Supreme Court of the United States, bringing for-ward an entirely new phase of the mat-

WILL INVESTIGATE SALMON.

Wilson Finds Cloud Hanging Over Another of His Subordinates.

WASHINGTON, 'Aug. 5.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today said that a rigid investigation is being made into the condition of affairs of the Bureau of Animal Industry as the result of the admission of Dr. E. F. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau, that for six years prior to 1902, he was a stient partner of George Howard, now vice-president of George E. Howard Printing Company, which has had con-Printing Company, which has had con-tracts for printing labels.

Will Hasten Ulntah Entries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Upon recom mendation of Land Commissioner Richards, the President has amended his proclamation providing for the opening of the Uintah reservation in Utah, so as to make ill entries per day beginning August 16 instead of 50, as provided in the first proclamation. This change is made to expedite entries, so as to give entrymen more time to prepare for

BOYCOTT IS A BOOMERANG

Shanghal Merchants Hurt by It and Want It Ended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Consul-General Rodgers, at Shanghal, cabled the State Department today that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at that place deprecates the continuance of the boycott in China against American goods, which, the merchants say, is attributable in large part to the students.

Business is being seriously affected. This dispatch is regarded here as very significant. instituted at Shanghai and, singularly enough, by the Chamber of Commerce which is now so anxious to terminat it. According to reports to the State Department, the agitation extended as far south as the Straits Settlements, where the import business is largely controlled by Chinese merchants, and Consul-General Wilber stated that the Shanghai boycott, as proclaimed by the Chamber of Commerce, has been adopted by the Chamber at Singapore From Mr. Rodgers' report, it is in-ferred that the merchants who started the boycott have found they suffered heavy losses in trade and are destrous

The Department has also been in-formed that Minister Rockhill has se-cured the sid of the Chinese government in stopping the anti-American the same period, or since July 5, nine of the 45 applicants at Spokane have

American Railroad in China.

NEW YORK Aug. 5 .- Stockholders of the China-American Developing Company, which owns the concessions to construct the Canton-Hankow Railroad in China, held their annual meet-ing in Jersey City today. J. P. Morgan and Temple Bowdoin, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who represent the American in-terests which control the property and certain French and Beigian interests, which are credited with a desire to acquire control attended the meeting. The session was brief and it was said that the question of accepting or rejecting any of the foreign bonds was

HITS CARNEGIE LIBRARIES

District Attorney Jerome Says For get Name of Founder

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug 5 .- William Travers Jerome, District Attorney of New York, addressed 6000 people today at the assembly on 'The Patriot-

Mr. Jerome declared that conditions of political and social unrest are fast approaching a crisis in this country. He attributed it to the prevalence of selfishness and dishonesty. He referred to the Equitable investigation. "has anyone brought to light any intention to protect the widow and the

orphan?" exclaimed Mr. Jerome He re-ferred to the building of Carnegia libraries in New York which are not used and never can be.
"Better forget the name of Carnegie, he said, "and leave that money with those who earned it and make those people happy. I believe in law and order, but if I lived in one of those

miserable hovels in the iron and steel

these Hbraries with complacency." Found Poison in Gulteau Bouquet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Dr. W. C. Tilden, at one time chief chemist in the Army Medical Museum, attached to the Surgeon-General's office, is dead in this city. It was he who discovered the poison in the bouquet sent to Gulteau the day

Woman Will Live; Man Is Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-Louis Shea-BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Louis Sees-lor, a saloonman, tonight fired three bui-lets into the body of Annie Silver, a young woman with whom he had been asso-ciating and then shot himself. He soon died, but the woman has a chance of

DYNAMITE THE POOLROOM

THREAT OF RIVALS CAUSES THE GAMBLERS TO QUIT.

Police Are in Trouble for Over-Crowding Firetug in Chase of "Wireless" Sports.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. - (Special.)-The oterie of gamblers who are back of the loating poolroom scheme on the steamer City of Traverse have at least to ily "thrown up the sponge." It is a mooted question whether vigorous action by the new Chief of Police, Collina, brought about the capitulation or threats by another coterie of gambiers who were unwilling to see their victims victimized by the other fellows.

At any rate, fear of having the City

of Traverse burned to the water's edge or blown up with dynamite by opposition gamblers, the owners of the boat say. caused her transfer from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis, last night. This explanaion of changing the temporary home of the "wireless poolroom" was given today by Attorney Hyman, who declared the owners of the craft had received a warning that the destruction of the City of Traverse had been planned. Attorney Edward H. Morris, who will defend the men arrested on Thursday's raid said:
"The police have no more right to arrest a man who is going to and from a boat, if he is doing nothing else, on a charge of disorderly conduct, than they have to arrest persons getting on or off

street cars or trains for the same rea-The use of fire tug Yosemite to suppress lake gambling has resulted, it is charged, in the city violating Federal marine laws. City officials were notified today to appear before Collector of Cus-toms Nixon and show cause why they should not be fined for allowing more persons on board the fire tug than is pernitted in their Government license. Inspector Peck submitted a report to Collector Nixon showing that from 30 to 40 persons were on board the tug when it steamed after the Eagle Thursday, the latter boat carrying passengers from the floating poolroom City of Traverse.

FOR COMFORT IN OLD AGE Children and Grandchildren at Wedding in Garfield.

GARFIELD, Wash., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) The social event of the season wedding Monday of Mrs. Carry E. Davis and J. R. Rogers, both of Garfield. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride; Rev. Mr. Jennings, of the Baptist church, officiating. Many relatives of the bride were present, including children and Rogers is a substantial b man. He is 61 years old, the bride is 68

rears of age and is as spry as a girl of 16. David C. Stewart.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-David C. Stewart, an old resident and pioneer, son of Benjamia E. Stewart, who crossed the plains in 1847, died at his farm home near this city last flight after long suffering from teacher Kulikovsky, who, on July II, shot and killed Major-General Count Shuvacancer of the stomach. He was born in Ohio, September 8, 1840, and came to Oregon with his parents. They settled in Yamhili County, which was the home of the deceased until 1879, when he bought a farm near this city and has en a resident here ever since. Besider the widow, he left two sons, Horace D and Loring V. Stewart, both residents of Grant County, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma wife of Professor C. E. Bradley of Pacific University; also two broth ers and a sister living in Grant County.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in tne Naylor Cemetery.

Dayton's Body Not Recovered.

SEASIDE, Or. Aug. 5.—(Special.)— Searchers along the beach stimulated by an offer of \$50 from the father have not yet found the body of Miln Dayton, who was drowned while in swimming in the surf vesterday noen. Old residents say that the remains will probably be cast up by the third or fourth

tide after the drowning. The body

one drowned off this beach has ever Jackies Easy to Get in Senttle. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)— Since the office was opened here, 25 men have been enlisted for the United States Navy, the only rejections being on the grounds of weight and height. During

The others were thrown out for physical disabilities.

Held in Charge of Seduction. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)— Walter Smita, aged 19, who resides four miles north of Coburg, was today arraigned in the Justice Court on a charge of seduction, and was held under \$1300 bonds to appear for examination- Monday,

Clifford Mellen. SALEM, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Clif-ford Mellen, aged 34, died at his home in this city, today, after an illness of sev-eral months. He leaves a wife, mother

and sister.

Dashed to Death on Rocks. LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 5 .- R. Lev-

ngs, a student at Armour Institute at Chicago, has been killed as a result of falling from the summit of Mount Ypsilon, in Estes Park. The distance which the unfortunate young man fell to the bottom of a narrow ravine, where his body still lies, was about 400 During the descent he struck projecting rocks several times, and was dead before the bottom was reached. According to a companion, Levings stepped on a rock, and, thinking it secure, put all his weight on it, when the boulder gave way and he was hurled to his death. The body is in such a position that it will have to out of the ravine with ropes, and this will take two days.

Claims Large Section of New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Joseph Cowan, of Dallas, Texas, dropped in on New York yesterday for the purpose of putting into motion a claim made some time ago by several heirs of the late Andrew Hartsfield for a large parcel of valuable real estate. It is declared by these persons that Hartsfield owned all that section of

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the city lying west of Fifth avenue be tween Seventy-fifth and One Hundred and Thirty-fifth streets, part of which is now Central Park. This tract embraces 160 acres, and is worth much more than \$400,000,000, mays Mr. Cowan, who appraises it at more than \$1,000,000,000, but is willing to settle on a reasonable cash basis, it is said, with the present reputed ow

The Hartsfield, or Hatfield, claim is no a new one, but the heirs have now got together and, according to Mr. Cowan, propose to take active steps toward as-serting their rights.

NOT PAY WIFE'S DEBTS

Willie Collier and Louise Allen Have Split Company.

POINT JAMES, L. I., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)

-Local tradesmen have been shown the

following cablegram, sent to Thomas Garrick, foreman of William Collier's Garrick, foreman or country place here:

"London, Aug 2, 1995.—I will pay no debts contracted by my wife after this date. Notify tradesmen.

"WILLIAM COLLIER."

It has been known for some time that the relations between Collier and his wife were badly strained. Their domestic infelicities run back many years and in-clude several sensational episodes.

Mrs. Collier, whose stage name is ouise Allen, resigned recently from her husband's company, playing in London. and came here. It is reported that she has consulted a firm of attorneys in New York regarding a divorce, Mrs. when saked today if it was true that she had taken steps looking to a suit for divorce, replied: "It is untrue; neither Collier nor I contemplate such a step. I ieft Coilier a month ago in London. He and I are friendly. At least, we parted

Three Italian Children Burned.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 5.-Three children were fatally burned tonight as the result of a lamp explosion in East Oak-land. They were the children of Antone Feireira. Antone, aged 6, Alfred, aged 2 and Taistno, aged 4. When the ex-plosion occurred the mother was outside the house. She ran in and rescued her

Neighbors were attracted to the scene and when the mother attempted to re-urn into the house for her other children, the neighborn misunderstanding her object, restrained her. They did not learn that there were children in the house until it was too late.

In Memory of Ben Franklin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- A movement having for its object an adequate com-memoration in this city of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Henjamin Franklin, next January, has been in augurated among various societies of New York.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5.—Ground was broken here today by the Pressed Steel Car Company on two plants, each \$40 feet long and 140 feet wide, which the

Make Steel Street-Cars.

officials say they will use for the manufacture of steel streetcars. Must Die for Murder. MOSCOW, Aug. 5.-The former school

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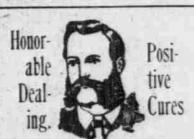
er (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight August d; Portland and vicinity-Fair and continued warm. Northwest winds. Oregon and Washington-Fair and con-

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BUZZENE-In this city, August 4, 1983, Paul Buzzene, aged 55 years.

FUNERAL NOTICES. CLELAND-In this city, August 5, 1985. Sarah Cleland, widow of John Cleland, of Ennishillen, Ireland, Funeral Monlay, Au-gust 7, at 3 P. M., from the residence, 686 Hoyt street, Friends invited, Services at

the grave private.

M'GRAW-The funeral of Maud M. T. F. McGraw will take place from the residence of her parents, 285 Lincoln street, at 1:30 P. M. Sunday August fi 1985; themes from St. Lawrence's Church, Third and Sherman streets. Friends are invited to attend. Interment, Mt. Calvary. BURTON-At the residence of his son, M. Z. Burton, on Peninsula, August a, 1900. William George Burton, aged 54 years, months and 1 days. Funeral will take place Sunday, August 6, at 12 M. from F. S. Dunning's chapel, corner of East Alder and East Sixth streets. Fitends invited.

PALLANDRO-In this city, August 4, 180% Domonick Pallandro, aged 35 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral today at 2:30 P. M. from Dunning, Mo-Entes & Gilbaugh's chapel, Saventh and Pine atreets, thence to St. Michael's Church, Fourth and Mill streets, at 3 P. M. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cometery. USHERWOOD—In this city on August & 1905. George E Usherwood, aged 66 years 3 months 17 days, private Company F. Seventh Regiment, New Jersey Infantry, Funeral today (Sunday). August & 1803. at 18:30 A M. from Holman's Chapel, orner M and Saimon siz. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment, G. A E. Cemetery.

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