

Burke His Own Candidate.

succeed himself.

Judge Burks stated today that no or-ganization to promote his candidacy was being discussed and the question as to who will be his campaign manager has been given no consideration. Judge Burke declares that he seeks the Senarial toga of his own volition. "No particular pressure was brought

to bear upon me to become a candidate. No association of business men or others When It WAS have solicited me to run. have solicited me to run. When the saggested in the papers that perhaps Senator Piles would docline a re-election acquaintances from every walk of life have expressed a wish to me that I should become a candidate. That is

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-In NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-In the purchase of the Gould holding in Western Union by the American Tele-graph & Telephone Company, and the virtual consolidation of these companies, the figure of William H. Eaker loomed up conspicuously, Mr. Baker, it is re-

soldiers each year. "Because it is not the policy of the United States to maintain a large Army." he declares, "re-en-listments should be limited to non-com-missioned officers and privates of the First Class."

TONG THREATENS, HE'D DIE

Spencer Holland, a former resident of Nicarasua, who has mining and other interests there, was in cipher and did not specify from what American cruiser the bluejackets were landed. It was signed by Colonel F. Golaras, in command of some of the insurgent forces at Bluefields.

MEXICO

ported, will be the president and general manager of the Western Union, succeeding R. C. Clowry. While this report is not confirmed absolutely, there is no doubt that Mr. Baker will be a leading figure in the management of the consolidation. He was for 20 years vice-

by the New England Club of Seattle. This large vote registered by women is regarded as significant in her behalf, and it is asserted that if she polls a normal percentage of their votes she can be

electen The normal Socialist vote is 600.

PORTLAND WOMAN HEIRESS

for a time; entered the railway mail service, of which he became superintend-ent, and got into the telephone business as early as 1878. But ill health caused him to travel for six years and to devote himself afterward to farming. He in-troduced American electric railways and telephones in Buenos Ayres. He has held big means resultion sizes 1007 his present position since 1907. her of the Unitarian Church, nominated been made against him in Portland by

the charges.

This is his statement:

the Goodriches, who, it is alleged, have letics defeated the All-National baseball team here today in the first inning, when ousted him from the partnership.

King says that it is nothing more than a misunderstanding; that he is not a dead-beat and that matters will be straightened out when he returns north. RHE He says that he will be received into Athletics5 H 4 All-Nationals .2 5 2

ton are tied at .750.

Dewey Hotel. RHH

was open

Dress materials are sold by weight in

diately set in motion under direction of Captain Eaty. Baker resides at Sherwood, Or., and is about 21 years old. He was so unfamiliar with the city be could not tell the police the number of the house where he had secured accommodations, but described it by landmarks. The victim of the robbery arrived in Pert-land yesterday morning. Sherwood furnished another robbery victim last night, when Joe Silt, a rail-road section hand of the Washington County hamlet reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$42 in the Dewey Hotel.

Stit insists he placed his money under the mattress when he retired shortly after midnight, and waking up within half an hour, discovered that the monoy was mone and that the door of his root

practically the whole story of my can-

statement as to what his policies be if elected is being prepared by Takes Poleon at Denver. the Judge.

Will Stand by Taft.

"It goes without saying that I will stand for the tariff polley hald down in the National Republican platform. The position on that subject therein taken and afterward so clearly and forcibly expounded by President Taft meets with my cordial approval. I believe in upholding the hands of the President. His course has been marked with wisdom and ability and his party

Judge Burke states that he will tour the state in the interest of his can-didacy, but just when has not been decided.

KELSAY'S ESCAPE NARROW

Brakeman, Stepping off Train, Falls 30 Feet Into River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-John Kelsay, an O. R. & N. pas-senger flagman, escaped death tonight by a narrow margin when he fell from rear of the easthound train No. 6

the rear of the eastbound train No. 9 into Eagle Creek and was washed out into the Columbia River. Kelsay was getting off the train, which had stopped with the rear car on the Eagle Creek bridge, a short dis-tance below Honneville, and missed his footing. He fell 38 feet into the rushg current, which carried him out in-the river, but being a good swimmer, he managed to get ashore.

The engineer whistled for the flagman to come in, and be did not appear. A search was made and he was found rawling up the embankment. His leg and arm were injured, and he was put to hed in a sleeper, and taken on to his ome in Pendleton

DISBARS UNJUST JUDGES

Ohlo Court Casts Out Men Who

Wasted Funds of Estate.

ASHLAND, O., Nov. 27.-Ex-Common Pleas Court Judges Robert M. Campbell and Henry F. McCray were disbarred from the practice of law in Ohio today. Mason. The action was taken by a special trihunal composed of the Common Pleas Judges of five neighboring counties and was based upon the part the two jurists are dileged to have taken in the disposition of the estate of the inte Mary F. Freere.

It was asserted that the estate was wasted in illigation and exorbitant at-torneys' fees while in the courts pre-sided over by Judges Campbell and placed at \$5 per month.

ANDES TUBE COMPLETE Trans-Andine Railway Tunnel Is

Pierced, Joy Reigns.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 27 .- The tunne of the Trans. Andine Ballway was plerced today and the event was made the oc-casion of a great celebration.

The Trans-Andine Railway project was approved by the Chilean congress in 1903 | was 21 years of age.

Thought to Be Conferring Regarding Takes Polson at Denver. DENVER, Nov. 27 .- Believing his life DENVER, Nov. 27 — Belleving his life already forfeited and unable to awalt the executioner, who, he had been warned, would carry out the sentence of one of the warring Chinese tongs of San Francisco, Long Nyi, a Chinese laundryman, made a desperate attempt to kill himself tonight by taking laud-

anum. Upon his body were found letters written in Chinese characters in what the police surgeons declare is human blood. Local interpreters finally told the police the letters notified Long Ny1 that his life was forfeited to the On Yick tong and threatened vengeance on any who should displace to the term

a any who should disclose tong surets. Long Nyl was removed to the county

ospital and, may recover.

PORTO RICO IS FLOODED

Heavy Rains Do Much Damage to Tobacco Plantations.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rice., Nov. 15.-(De-layed by broken cable.)-The incessant downpour of rain since November 10 has caused heavy damage to crops throughout the island. The rivers are raging tor-rents, overflowing the country. The rain. however, was accompanied by a light wind.

The sugar, tobacco and pincapple plantations have suffered great loss. tations have suffered frent loss _ analy acres of sugar cane and pineapple land on the northern coast have been flooded and the Yabucoa and Humacoa sugar districts, on the southern coast, have

districts, on the southern const, have been inupdated. Landslides on the military road from San Juan to Ponce and struct traffic and delay the mails.

Aged Veteran Found Dead in Bed.

BANDON, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -- A. B. BANDON, Or. Nov. 21.—(Special.)—A. B. Sabin, one of Bandon's loading business men, was found dead in his bed Wednes-day morning. Mr. Sabin was in the bar-ness and saddlery business, and was a widower with no children. The Coroner's jury decided that he had died of in-flammatory rheumatism, which settled in the heart. Mr. Sabin was 64 years old, a the heart.

veteran of the Civil War and a prominent Mason. He was highly respected in the oity as an wpright business man.

Council Orders Bond Sale.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. ST .-- (Special.)-At a special meeting of the City Council held this afternoon \$20,000 worth of the \$20,-009 construction bonds were ordered sold, and the salaries of the night police force

Coos County Pioneer Dies. *

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Spe-

Nicaragua Situation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Navy Depart ment officials were positive today denying that they had authorized the issue of orders, secret or otherwise, to Army transports to be ready for im-mediate departure for Nicaragua. This mediate departure for Nicaragua. This statement was made in response to ques-tions concerning the reported dispatching of the Buford. Logan and Crook south-ward. No orders had been issued, it was

MAY CO-OPERATE

said, except in connection with the voy-ages to the Orient long ago planned for the transfer of troops. The Navy waits the frances of Bopartment. The Albany and the Yorktown are still held in Magdalena Bay awaiting Cen-

still held in Magdalena Bay awaiting Cell-tral American developments. The Ta-coma, Marietta and Des Moines are in the vicinity of Port Limon, Costa Rica, and the Yicksburg is at Corinto, Nicaragua. So long as there is a possibility that marines may be needed in Nicaragua, the Prairie will remain at League Island. It was planned originally that she should sail on December 3, with marines for the isthmus, but she may be held pending developments. This will permit sending 500 or more marines to the scene of any trouble the scene of any

trouble that may arise, and at short There is reason to believe that telegrams

There is reason to believe that whoghains are passing betwen the United States and Mexico with reference to concerted action on the Nicaraguan situation, but officials here will not discuss the subject.

MANIFEST SHOWS NO ARMS

Steamer Leaves New Orleans, Ru-

mor Says, to Aid Rebels.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 .- A ruma that his purpose in coming to New Orleans was to institute action in the Federal Courts to prevent further ship-ments of arms and ammunition to the revolutionists in Nicaragua from this port

was denied tonight by Louis F. Corea, former Nicaraguan Minister at Washing-Although it was currently rumored that a large quantity of arms for the in-surgents would be shipped on the steamer Marietta di Giorgio, which sailed for Bluefields late tonight, its manifest showed no such articles.

CONSUL CALDERA AT LIBERTY

Reported Incarceration by Zelaya I Denied at Managua.

MANAGUA, Nic., Nov. 27.—There is absolutely no truth in the report cir-oulated in the United States today and cabled here for confirmation that Mr. Caldera, the American vice-consul at Managua, has been imprisoned by President Zelaya. Mr. Calder is at liberty and is at-tending to the duties of his office.

Million-Dollar Estate to Be Divided Among Six Persons.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Nov. 27 .-(Special.)-B. S. Woodruff and Mrs. Florence Campbell, of this city, re-ceived word from Newark, N. J., this afternoon that they and six other brothers and sisters had fallen heirs to a million-dollar fortune of their Uncle Henry Woodruff, a former Suthe wedding was due to an automobile breakdown and nothing else. prame Court judge of New Jersey. Besides the two Walla Wallans, Mrs. Jennie Warren, of Spokane, Mrs. Mary

Oliver, of Portland, and one sister live-ing in Port Townsend came in for Sne-sixth of the estate, which is now worth more than a million. The uncle died about 40 years ago.

The uncle died about 40 years ago. He left his fortune to his brothers, Absalom and William Woodruff, with the provision that it be not distributed until all of Absalom Woodruff's heirs were dead. Both brothers died with-out sharing their brother's money. Absalom Woodruff's last heir died in New Jersey a month ago and since then the administrator has been hunt-ter for William's children. Mrs. Warup to make me trouble."

ing for William's children. Mrs. War-ren and B. S. Woodruff leave this week for the East to be present at the final

distribution.



SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-By mistaking medicinal tablets on a stand in a bedroom, the two-days-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hess, residing a few miles below Bridgeport, Wash., at Bridgeport Or-chards, was accidentally polyoned and died yesterday. On the stand in the mother's room On the stand in the mother's roon

were three kinds of tablets; among them was one being given the infant for colic, and by mistake a tablet was taken from the envelope containng antiseptic tablets and given the baby

The child at once began vomiting the spoon which had been used to dis-solve the tablet turned black, and it was realized that poison had been The child's stomach was emp riven tied, but the powerful medicine caused death.

SON OF PEER IS SUICIDE

Remittance Man, in Fear of Insanity, Shoots Himself in Temple.

SHATTLE, Nov. 27 .- The body of Stan ley E. Wakelin, aged 26, an English re-mittance man and said to be the son of a wealthy Lord, was found today in the brush near this city, with a self-inflicted builst wound in the temple. Wakelin shot himself probably Novem-

the firm when matters have been ex-Batterles-Morgan and Thomas; Gray plained, and insists that it is all a case and Myers. of spite work, certain enemies making

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 27 .- Fred HAREWOOD, N. J., Nov. Z.-Fred Herreshoff, of the Westbrook, L. I., Golf Club, Loday won the annual Autumn Lakewood gold tournament, defeating Walter J. Travis, Garden City, by 2 up "There is no truth in the charges. When I was about to be married and before the bridal party arrived at the church, a bill collector appeared with a bill against the firm. I settled it. This and 1 to go. bill was for launch supplies and was

day

orphans.

Brock and Lauder Fight Draw. against the company. The delay in NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.-Phil Brock,

of Cleveland, and Leonard Lauder, of Los Angeles, fought ten rounds to a draw before the Royal Athletic Club here "As for the Goodriches ousting me

from the firm, I cannot understand that. They were both at the wedding and one of them was best man. In regard tonight. to the hypothecating of claims held by

MINE RELIEF FUND ASKED the firm, as charged, I deny it entirely, Had I desired to do so, I might, as Permanent Aid Needed for 1000

have been business manager for som time. The whole thing has been stirred Children Orphaned.

dren in the future.

Coroner to Go to Cherry, Ill.

PRINCETTON, III., Nov. 27.-Dr. A. H. Maim, Coroner of Bureau County, in which Cherry is located, announced to-night that he expected to go to Cherry on Monday to begin taking statements from relatives or friends of the victims of the same data of the statements

of the mine disaster. This inquiry will be preliminary to the Coroner's inquest

ENGINEER IS RECOVERING

Copy of Order Which Was Dis-

obeyed Is Found at Lind.

The copy of the order delivered to

FARMER BOY LOSES MONEY

KING'S STORY IS LAUGHED AT

T. M. Goodrich Insists Former Part-

ner Will Never Be Taken Back. On the receipt of a dispatch from San Francisco last night, giving an interview with Herbert Booth King, T. M. Good-rich, of the firm of Goodrich & Goodrich, was apprised of King's statement. Mr. Goodrich said that King would have another guess coming about being received into the firm again if he over returned North.

"I only hope he does return and soon. It's a pity he doesn't say when he is coming North," said Mr. Goodrich. would like to see him come and bring a part of that \$1500 back with him, but he would never get into the firm. says that launch bill is against the firm. It was against H. B. King personally, as the books of Ballou & Wright would

as the books of Ballou & Wright would show. King wanted to get a hamper and a few other fixtures for the firm launch to take his sweetheart out munch-ing. We would not allow this to be charged to the firm, so King airly or-dered it charged to him. To do no in-justice, however, I will say there were a few Homs on the account of trifling mo-ment which really should have been put on the firm's bill and not charged to King personally. "King says one of the Goodriches was

SPOKANE, Nov. 27.—A special from Lind says Engineer Norville, of the "heiper" engine, who was injured in the collision Wednesday night, is re-King personally. "King says one of the Goodriches was the best man. C. L. Goodrich was to have been best man, but was sick and did not even attend the wedding. The hypothecating of the checks was exactly covering. as stated previously and neither the firm nor King would have had any legal right to give two orders for the same work." time was found today, and is alleged to show that his instructions were to stay at Lind until the Great Northern train, No. 4, passed. This he did not King's statements in San Francisco are laughed at in Portland. Those who know him insist his denial appears indicrous in the statements that "a bill collector train, No. 4, passed. This he do, and the collision followed.

in the science meaning possibly Constable Lou Wagner. "I settled it" could hardly be interpreted to mean the usher, although

Herreshoff Is Victor.

All-Nationals Defeated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 77 -- The Ath

Distension Of The Stomach By Air

And Eructations of Gas Eapidly Relieved by Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges

Willow charcoal is the most Important

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The United Mine Workers of America will attempt to raise \$100,000 as a perma-nent relief fund for the widows and orremoval of offensive odors. a In rooms which have been recently or freshly painted, a pan or other recep-tacle of charteni allowed to remain therein over night, whil completely absorb and remove all the disagreeable phans of the victims of the Cherry Hill mine disaster, it was announced to It is estimated that 1000 children

have been made orphans. While the Red Cross Society is attending to the immediate needs of the destitute faminaint-odor. paint-odor. Physicians frequently employ char-coal for destroying the retor of wounds, for which purpose, it is applied in the form of a pawder or poulice to gas-grenous sores, ulcers, etc. It is also lies at Cherry, Mr. Lewis says a fund should be raised to care for the chil-Breely used in touth-powders, as by its mechanical action it ramoves incrus-tations of the teeth, while by its chem-It is the plan, Mr. Lewis says, to have the fund held in trust by the committee for the benefit of Cherry widows and cal action it destroys fetor, or foui-

ness of the breath. In indigestion accompanied by flatm-lence, or gas on the stammeh, and beiching, and in the colic of infants, or older persons as well as the mo-calist "lend-colic." or 'painter's colin," charcent is by far the best and most powerful remedy that can be used. Start's Charceal Losenges should be used frequently or constantly by paint-ors, or workers in lead, and all persons whose occupations make them lighte In indigestion accompanied by flatu-

whose occupations make them Habie to "Tend-colic. They should also be to hand-collec. They should also be employed by any one who suffers from these annoying symptoms of indigen-tion, such as fermenatilon, decomposi-ion of food, finiulence, or gas on the tomach collecte value. stomach, collecky pains, resulting from the over-distension of the intestines with gas, and the rumbling noises of he boweld with which with gas, and the rumbling noises of the bowels with which so many dys-peptics suffer, and which prove so an-noying and ambarrassing when occur-ing while in company. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are com-posed of pure willow chargoal mixed with honey, and are capable of absorb-ing one hundred times their own rol-ume in gas; and by their rapid anti-

ing one hundred by their rapid anti-fermentative, antiseptic, deodorizing and absorbent action, prevent the posand absorbent action, prevent the pos-sibility of colle or internal rumblings of gaseous products. They are abso-lutely harmless, and may be given freely to infantis sufficing from colle, and used first as freely by older persons who are annoyed by flatilience and gas

 cial. - J. C. Robinson, a ploneer of Coost County, died at his home in the city. He had lived here since 1869, and came to Marahileid when there was but one house in the place.
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by senor Castrillo, representative at Just in From Country, Bold Hold-up Takes His Cash. Alfred Baker was held up on Front street at 11 o'clock last dight and rob-bed of \$48 in cash. The footpad did not take a valuable watch or other trinkets of jewelry. Baker reported to the police that he was going to his room on Front street, and when near