### SOME MEN LEARN TO CRAWL WHEN THEY ARE BABIES AND NEVER GET OVER IT

WATCH YOUR WIFE

Read the advs. in The Times. Especially if she is going shopping, The store without an adv. in The Times is handicapped in the race for

Arrested for Graft Opera-

tions in English Army

[By Associated Press to Coor Pay Times.]

arrest of James Ness, formerly man-ager of Lipton, Limited, and Archi-

bald Minto, another employe of Lip-ton, Limited. Ness is believed to be in Canada, and Minto is said to be in France. Altogether nine officers

ceiving or giving illicit commissions

on contracts for army canteen sup-

its Here-Johnson Mills to

Start Work Next Week

lower Coquille.

father, Robert Dollar, is

morrow via Roseburg.

the first of next week.

nected with the seamen's bill.

Tae Johnson milla, which have

been closed down for some time, are

Nothing new has developed in con-nection with the defunct mill at Co-

quille, but it is expected that the

Dollar company will buy it in and start operations as soon as the legal

entanglements can be straightened

Jones Brothers Prepare to

Build for Laundry at

Sixth and Bennett

Plans for a Class A fireproof build-ing, the first of the kind in Marsh-

field, are being prepared by Architect B. B. Ostlind for the Coos Bay Steam

Laundry. The piling for the new building, which will be erected at the

southwest corner of Sixth and Ben-

nett, are to be driven at once and the

steel skeleton construction and con-crete and wire glass will be used. The walls will be mostly of glass.

For the present the building is to be

one story, but the construction will be strong enough to permit two ad-

as the Jones Brothers desire the best.

because it is undemocratic in plan,

in conflict with the state law and

contrary to the spirit of the repub-

The estimated increase in the cost

of commodities in Japan, particularly

year, was approximately six per cent.

lican form of government.

ditional stories being put on later.

ORDER PLANS

danning to start operations again;

R. Stanley Dollar, of the Robert

Warrants were issued for the

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# NEW YORK CITY THIS WEEK

Gotham Suffers From Sever-est Cold Spell in Many Years

FORECAST BLIZZARD AND WARMER WEATHER

Water, Gas and Other Supply Pipes Burst - One Below Zero Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The death NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The death of Eric Nelson, an aged tailor who was frozen on the streets today brought the total of deaths since he arrival of zero weather to nine. Manicipal lodging houses and other charitable organizations were crowdof with derelicts and unfortunates, The lowest dip in the mercury today local weather office prophesied a dubious relief in the form of a bliz-sard and slightly increasing temper-aure. All over the city, water, gas and other supply and feed pipes

SALOONS IN CAMPS

Colorado Mine Owner Says They Are Necessity There,

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13 .- John Osgood, chairman of the board of directors of the Victor American Fuel company, continued to give the mine wners' version of the Colorado labor ear before the congressional investigating committee today. Osgood told f the visit of Ethelbert Stewart, of be Department of Labor.

"We offered to furnish him any inermation available, but he said he did not want the information, that he was not an investigator but a mediator. Secretary Wilson, during his visit here, did not ask us for any information regarding the strike."

late the saloons in our camps. ing. We found that at these camps on an average the miners spent about \$5 less per month each for liquor than in the other camps."

ASK WRIT OF HABEAS COR-PUS FOR "MOTHER" JONES

Ask Release of Veteran Labor Agitator Held Prisoner by Militia. By Assertated Power to Cour Ray Times, 1

DENVER, Feb. 13 .- An appliesion for a writ of babeas corpus for he release of "Mother" Mary Jones, who is held a prisoner by the Colo-rade National Guard at Trinidad, was filed today in the state Sunreme Court by Horaco Hawkins, counsel tunity to mingle with the guists, for the United Mine Workers of America. The application for the origisal writ recited the calling out of the militia by the Governor, stating that at that time the district court of Las Animas county was in session at Trinidad and that none of the courts had been obstructed in the performance of their duty save as obstructed by General Chase. The application charges General Chase with main-taining a "military dictatorship" in he southern Colorado coal fields, entrary to the constitution of the

### REV. J. V. BENSON RECEIVES CALL

Lutheran Church at Houtz- not registered in time to have their dale, Pa., Wants to Secure dale, Pa., Wants to Secure

ed a call from the congregation at Houtzdale, Pa. The call came unsolicited and as a surprise to him. Houtzdale is about 125 miles from his old Pennsylvania home. It is a town of about 2500, has a fine new church and a large congregation. He

settled in his work here. Just now he is busy with the campaign to wipe out the indebtedness of the Marshfield church and expects to accomplish that soon.

To Attend Conference.

He will leave the last of the month

He will leave the last of the month for Tacoma, where he will attend the annual session of the Columbia Conannual session of the Columbia Con-ference of the Augustana Synod. The meetings will last from Febru-ary 28 to March 2, inclusive, and Rev. Benson is to deliver one of the ser-mons at the gathering.

All kinds fresh fruits and vege-tables, at Ollivant & Weaver's. Tele-phone 199.

President Unable to Attend Big New Jersey Reception This Evening

[By Associated Press to Coss Bay Times,]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-Following the statement issued at the White House today Secretary Tumulty announced that, agreeable to the advice of his physician, the President had decided not to attend the New Jersey reception tonight. The President insisted, however, that the reception be held. The President's cold is satisfactorily responding to treatment, but Dr. Grayson believes it best that he remain in his room for a day,

Philippine Party Wishes U. S. to Maintain Protectorate Until They are Stronger

(By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.) MANILA, P. I., Feb. 13.-Resoluinformation regarding the strike."

Saloons seem to us a necessity in the Philippines under protectorate mining camps," said Osgood, when of the United States, were adopted questioned regarding the charge that today by a meeting of the Progres-the mining companies run saloons sive party, which is headed by John en their properties. "I cannot speak Sumulong, a former member of the for the other companies, but we regu- Philippine Commission. The reso-In lutions added that the protectorate lished. two mines, as an experiment, we of the Unit d States should continue transformed the saloons into clubs until the islands possessed forces with reading rooms and other con- strong enough to repel any aggres-valences. We also prohibited treat- sion.

WILSON IS BETTER

Cold Improves, but Cabinet Meeting Has to be Postponed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.— Although President Wilson's cold was better today, he kept to his room and the Cabinet me tlag was The President expected cancelled. however, to leave his room tonight and meet about four hundred guests at a special New Jersey reception. Some of the formalities usually ob-served at state receptions will be brushed aside and the President and

## **NEW QUESTION**

That there is a serious question as to the legality of the last petition asking the Coos county court to call a special election to submit the \$440,-000 good roads bonding proposition, is the view of Judge Hall and the county commissioners. It was for this reason that the court postponed final action on the petition until next

Monday.

Judge Hall said today that instead or 1250 signers, the petitions had a little over 1100. Of this number, eighteen had not registered at all. 292 had registered and over 700 had

Morrison and the commissioners did many respects. No member of the bave it hot and heavy. Mayor Morhas not taken any action on it as yet, as be felt that he was just getting opinion of District Attorney Lilje-settled in his work here. missioners are simply trying to see that the matter is done legally.

NOTICE.

The Tioga will leave Eastside at 7:30 p. m. and Marshfield at 8 p. m., to accommodate any who wish to at-

### MORE SERIOUS RIOTING IN JAPAN GREAT BRITAIN SENDS

Speaker Oaka Resigns as Re- | have been arranged. | Serious riots in the capital as a protest against the levying of an in-

Aroused. Tokio is Greatly of two hundred persons in the lower section of the city early today. The TOKIO, Feb. 13.—The recent disorders were suppressed by a column of five hundred police, who used their sabres freely. In purorders in the Japanese House of suance of its determination to stifle Representatives in connection with all street demonstrations, the govnaval scandals, caused the resignacernment ordered today the arrest tion today of Spraker Ikuzo Oaka, of a number of editors of opposition to said he feit himself respontition papers which had advocated agissible for the incidents in Parlia-tation. These papers were suppressed by a column of five hundred police, who who said he felt himself responsible for the incidents in Parliament. Count Gombel Yamamoto, Premier, and Kei Kara, Minister called for tomorrow to insist on the of the Interior, conferred with the resignation of the cabinet and to Emperor today on the situation, protest against the harshness used which is growing more acute. Seving additional meetings of protest opstrations.

# RURAL ROUTES

Congressman Hawley Writes Della Jeffries Declared to be and eight employes of Lipton, Lim-Rejected Now

The proposal to have rural routes of the other inlets of the Bay has who took the matter up with Conreasman Hawley and the Postoffice lepartment, has just received a letter from Mr. Hawley notifying him of this action.

In outlining the matter, the Postoffice department says there are only thirty-four families to be served on the Coos River route and that \$50 per month, the amount allowed for rural routes, is too much to pay for the benefits derived.

Senator Smith will probably take the matter up with some of the boat lines and have them put in their lowest bid for the service. If the boat lines will handle the mail service for \$25 per month or so, it is possible that the Postoffice depart-ment will order the routes estab-

KILL ASIATIC BILL

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 13 .- The anti-arien land bill, directed against the ownership of land by Asiatics, was killed in the Senate today at the request of the author, following the failure of a similar bill to pass the lower house last night.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13.— Counsel for Mrs. Minnle Bond, who sueing Senator Thomas P. Gore for \$50,000 as the result of an alleged assault in the Washington Hotel, rested their case today, Jas. buttal.

## SAYS BILL IS

Much Discussed Interstate Commerce Measure Attacked at Hearing

Coos Bay Pastor.

Rev. J. V. Benson, pastor of the Coos Bay congregations of the Swed-ish Lutheran church, has just received a call from the congregation at levelor below to the congregation at election below to the period to signing the petitions. Whether these last signatures are while President Charles R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, was testifying today before the further and may find sufficient unquestionable signers to permit the sentative Stevens, of Minnesota, ranking Republican of the computer. ion at election being called. Iranking Republican of the commit-unsol-him. was spoken at the hearing about the the Clayton bill for interstate trade from recall being invoked, although Mayor commission, was unconstitutional in ranking Republican of the commit-However, Judge Hall says the com- indicate that a new bill might be

REPUBLICANS ASK MOOSERS TO AGAIN JOIN THE FOLD

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13.—A state-wide rally was held by the Republican state central committee, which ended in a banquet to celebrate Lincoln Day. A formal appeal has been issued by Republicans to Bull Moosers in Ohio, asking them to come back into the fold.

LINCOLN. Feb. 13.—The Nebras-ka Supreme Court in a decision today declared that the clause in the charter of the city of South Omaha providing that only union labor could be employed on public works, is void.

Wife of Jay Wilcox-North Bend Men Surety

Della Jeffries, who was arrested established on Coos River and some at North Bend yesterday on an indictment of the U. S. District Court at Portland for "white slavery, been turned down by the U. S. Post- nished bail late yesterday afternoon office officials. Senator I. S. Smith, and was granted her freedom pending her trial at the April or May term of Federal court.

Her bail bond was furnished by Fred Kellogg, a North Bend liveryman, and Oscar Egger, a North Bend bookkeeper. Jay Wilcox secured

The accused woman says that she is the wife of Jay Wilcox and the latter confirmed this yesterday. She maintains her innocence, bur Deputy Marshal Jackson declares that they 'h ve the goods" on her.

Raised on Coos Bay. The accused woman belongs to a former well-known Coos Bay family. Her father was a painter here a numer of years ago, and after his death day on business. Their visit is underthe family was in straitened circum-

stances and many troubles followed. Della Jeffries is declared to have been a most beautiful young girl, She is not far advanced in years yet,

probably not over 25.
It is understood that she is accused of bringing a young girl to some North Bend resort but that she says

the girl simply came with her.

The bail bond was approved by U. Commissioner A. K. Peck and had the accused woman released from

Senate Appoints Special Committee to Force Nashville Railway to Comply

(By Associated Press to Coor Bay Junes.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-Five Senators were named in a spe-R. Jacobs, who was expected to be cial resolution today to co-operate one of the principal witnesses in the with the Interstate Commerce Comcase, was not called. It was an-nounced he would be used in re-buttal. mission to investigate the affairs of the Louisville and Nashville Rail-road and to get the information the railroad declined to give Federal

## EVERS STILL

(By Associated Press to Caus Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—James
Gaffney, president of the Boston
Nationals, announced after a conferThe structure is to be 74x74, of ence today with Johnny Evers, the deposed manager of the Chicago Nationals, that Evers promised a definite answer today as to whether he would accept Gaffney's offer to play second base with the Boston team. He said he certainly expected Evers to play

LINCOLN, Feb. 13 .- The Nebras-

### King George's Bluejackets Land Guns and Ammunition at Vera Cruz

SCANDAL PROBE FOR HUERTA CAPTURE Think That Supplies From Flagship Suffolk Are for Protection

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 13.—A party of British bluejackets landed two machine guns from the British flagship Suffolk last night and loaded LONDON, Feb. 13.—Sharp action was taken today by the police in connection with army canteen scanthem on a car on the Mexican Railway consigned to the British legation at Mexico City. With the guns went a great quantity of ammunition. assumed here that the guns and ammunition are intended for the defense of the British legation in case of an uprising in the Federal capital.

Western Federation Willing For Investigation of the Warring Factions

IBy Associated Press to Com Bay Times. HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 13 .- An Well-known Lumberman Visoffer to submit the Western Federation of Miners to a searching investigation if an equally full inquiry was afforded into the affairs of the Calu-met and Hecia Mining Company was made today at the opening of the congressional committee hearing.

Dollar Lumber company of San Fran-cisco, and Stanley Bartlett of the Randolph Mill, are in Marshfield to-We want to meet the exhibition of buncombe made yesterday by the counsel for the other side," said O. N. stood to be in connection with pre-Hilton, counsel for the union, in askposed changes in lumbering along the ing whether the Western Federation was to be excluded from this hearing. Mr. Dollar said that there was We are willing for an investigation nothing to give out yet concerning his visit here. He has been in Coos if the Calumet and Hecla also is investigated. We would like to encounty for the past three or four quire into its interlocking directorweeks looking after the extensive interests of the Dollar company. His ates, Its operations in stocks and into its officers. We desire latitude also In Washington, D. C., on matters con- to investigate the Citizen's Alliance."

The Michigan copper miners Eck Johnson, of the Johnson Lum- tinued to voice their grievances aber company, who has been in Port- gainst the operators today at the land for some time on business, is congressional strike inquiry. The expected to return to Caquille totestimony of two of them was that they had lost their jobs because they had complained of the conditions under which they worked, and were unable to get work in the mines be-

### PASSES AWAY

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Alfonse Bertil-lon, creator of the Bertillon criminal identification system, died here to-day, ag d 61 years. He was a dis-tinguished anthropologist and the author of many works.

### KILLED TODAY BY DYNAMITE

PIECE OF STUMP HURLED TWO HUNDRED YARDS AT SAND POINT, INSTANTLY KILLING J. M'CORMICK TODAY.

J. McCormick, a laborer employed ough fill will permit.

The structure is to be 74x74, of Point, was instantly killed today by eel skeleton construction and cona blast of dynamite.

Prior to touching off the blast all of the workmen were notified to seek safety and nearly all did so. Mc-Cormick appeared to be in a safe place, nearly 200 yards away, and The building is being designed especially for laundry purposes and will be one of the most up-to-date did not seek protection.

A large piece of the stump, about six feet long, struck him in the head,

almost beheading him.
He was about thirty-five years old and had been working there only three days. His relatives live in Maine and will be notified by Coroner Wilson, who decided that an inquest was unnecessary,

### CARD OF THANKS.

in Tokio and Yokohama, in the last We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation of the many kind acts The ladies of the Christian clurch and sympathy shown us in our recent ill hold a cooked food sale Satur- bereavement, the death of our little

J. D. McDOUGALD AND FAMILY.