## BISHOP IS ACCUSED OF MANY MISDEEDS

Moreland, Episcopal Dignitary, Faces Some Serious Charges.

Falsified Records, Misapplied Funds and Violated Vows.

#### Also Charged With Playing Tennis--Trial Has Been Ordered.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Charges of the most serious character have been filed against the Right Reverend William H. Moreland, Bishop of the Diocese of Sacramento of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Moreland has for years held one of the highest positions in the church and has been a great favorite socially in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Bishop Moreland is charged with violating the canons of the general convention, violating the canons of the missionary district, breach of his ordination vows and conduct unbecoming a bishop of the Episcopal Church.

These charges have created a profound sensation in society circles as well as within the church itself. Bishop Moreland has as yet made no reply to the accusations and it is not known what his defense, if any, will be.

Charges in Detail. The specific charges include faisification of the records; misapplication of funds of the church in his district; the administration of baptism in private houses when it was unnecessary; failure to heed the Holy scriptures, and other allegations.

The bishop is accused also of causing a chism and of making cisleading statements to the press and to his ministers. One item in the sensational arraignment that has been draw up against him tates that the Bishop denied receiving

fee that had been given him. Still another count in the indictment is that Bishop Moreland was guilty of playing tennis.

An inestigation of these charges will be made Apri 121, when a trial board will conene in this city. The board will be composed of clergymen from four dioceses. Five will come from Oregon, similar number from Colorado and the remainder will be from arious parts of California and from San Francisco.

## MAD MULLAH IN FULL RETREAT

#### Victorious British Follow on His Heels.

(Journal Special Service.) ADEN. March 11 .- The Mullah is in full flight; his troops are badly cut up and his mother and a portion of his household effects in the hands of the British, are the latest reports from the

The British forces in the engagement are said to have lost heavily, as the natives fought with great bravery and dashed right up to the muzzles of the English guns. 'At least 1,000 of the Mulish's men were slain and left on the field by the retreating army.

The British forces are following rap-My on the heels of the Somalians, and iother and more decisive battle is expected to be fought within the fortnight.

#### IRON MILLS AT AUCTION.

SHARON, Pa., March 11.-Pursuant to the order of the referee in bankruptcy, the rolling and plate mills of the Continental Iron Company were put up for sale at public auction today. The debts of the company are \$380,000.

#### COSTLY FIRE AT DALLAS.

the dark and with dark weapons.

come journalistic reminiscences.

DALLAS, Ore., March 11.-Fire has destroyed the tannery at this place, the loss being about \$6,500. There was no insurance. An incendiary origin is sus-

#### MISS CASTLEMAN IS TO WED A. C. HONE



MISSALICE CASTLEMAN

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Miss Alice Castleman of Kentucky is known from Maine to California as one of the most perfect types of Southern beauty. She is the daughter of General Castleman, famous Kentucky veteran who commanded a star regiment during the Spanish-American War Miss Castleman will shortly wed Augustus C. Hone, nephew of August Bel-

### HUGHES ROASTS DRYDOCK DEAL-LAND SAID TO BE UNFIT FOR REQUIREMENTS

"I consider the proposed scheme to unload 25 acres of Mock Bottom land on the taxpayers for a site for the new dry dock unworthy of any consideration whatever. No place on the Willamette River, from its mouth to Ross Island, could be more unsuitable for the following reasons:

"Pirst, the soil formation is purely quicksand to the depth of at least 60 feet. Wo wharf can ever be built there; a mill site is impossible and any other structure that would necessitate anchorage could not last on any part of the frontage in question.

"Second, the river channel is so narrow opposite Mock Bottom that a swift current is always running, and even were the soil of the tract suitable for a dry dock site, a vessel could not with any degree of safety, either enter or leave because of the treacherous channel.

"Third, the price of the 25 acres is too high for any purpose. I understand that the entire tract consisting of 361 acres is assessed at \$5,000, on which taxes are now paid by Russell, Leadbetter and Kierman. The land as a speculative proposition is probably worth \$15 to \$25 per acre, but for a dry dock, wharf or other river front ventures it is not, in my judgment, worth a cent. There are other sites along the river adequate for all dry dock demands, and the Port of Portland Commission knows it very well.

iPnally, a \$200,000 dry dock should not be made useless by being "Pinally, a \$200,000 dry dock slith." Ellis G. Hughes, member of the Port of Portland Commission.

Mr. Hughes continued his interview on the subject are all of that opinion, by saying that he believed the strong was the reply. effort now being made to influence the commission in favor of worthless Mock Bottom land is the work of two or three private individuals who own the offered

"A sort of a graft, do you mean?"

25 acres.

A FOE IN THE DARK.

to throw discredit upon The Journal is that this paper has "a very small circulation." A number of friends of The Journal have called at

this office and reported that they have been approached by parties representing themselves as "solicitors" and told the falsehood referred to.

The Journal's circulation in the City of Portland alone is nearly 4,000, and this is increasing steadily. The rapid advance of the paper has frightened the opposition, and they have resorted to misrepresentations

about The Journal to save their declining prestige. When The Journal

takes an aggressive stand against its competitors, openly in its columns,

the public must know that it is done because the foe prefers to fight in

culation in the past six months, and the increased advertising patronage

and steady volume of subscriptions proves conclusively that in one year more if unfairness is to enter as a factor in the opposition's fight, it will

have so far eclipsed its slow-going heighbors that they will have be-

The Journal, which is one year old today, has almost doubled its cir-

One of the arguments used by the agents of the local newspaper trust

"I will not put my meaning in those words," replied Mr. Hughes, "but when it is understood how the proposition has been 'boosted' and with what energy the sale is being pushed by certain private interests, there appears an unsavoryness which I do not believe the public enjoys. "The 261 acres of Mock Bottom land is now owned by Lewis Russell, F. W. Leadbetter and Frank Kiernan. I understand that Mr. Russell owns a one half undivided interest, Mr. Leadbetter a four tenths undivided interest and Mr. Kiernan the remaining one tenth. Lead-

better is the son in law of H. L. Pittock, manager of the Oregonian." "Then Leadbeter's interest explains why the Oregonian is daily advocating the purchase of the Mock Bottom site." was the next question asked Mr. Hughes. "Persons with whom I have conversed

"Should the site be accepted, what

then, Mr. Hughes?" "What then? Why, within a year the dry dock would have to be dug out of the quick sand and a new site secured. That is all there is to it, and those members of the Port of Portland who faver Mock Bottom probably know the reason

for doing so. Mr. Banfield's Views.

President M. C. Banfield of the Port of Portland Commission said in an interview yesterday that he believed the Mock Bottom site to be all right.

President Banfield, five years ago. said: "The dirt looks dry, but I could not carry it a half mile before it would be alive; it would run together, for it is nothing more than a quick-sand formation."

"What do you think of the tract as a site for the new dry dock?" Mr. Banfield was asked.

"It is not worth a cent." The O. R. & N. R. R. Co. had dealings with Mock Bottom quicksands, and should any one so desire, an inquiry from the constructional engineer of that company will bring out more facts relative to the unsuitability of the land for a dry dock site.

Eighteen months ago the O. R. & N. began driving piles over the tract for the purpose of laying a roadway along that part of the river shore. Sixty-foot timbers were first used, but with no success as solid bottom could not be found at that depth. Work was delayed for two weeks while waiting for 80-foot pile timber. These were driven to their length and even then no solid bed was found. The quicksand, however, which had adhered to the long timbers while in the process of driving had so accumulated about them when such great depth had been reached, that a stability was gained which was deemed sufficient to bear the weight of tracks, but not to sustain a permanent weight of any mag-

Do Right or Do Wrong.

nitude.

## SECOND KLONDIKE IS FOUND

the New Eldorado Like Mad.

Pay Streak Seven Miles Million Dollars for Pros-Long--Hundred Dollars to Man.

TACOMA, Wash., March 11.—A Daw-son dispatch received here says there is wild excitement in the Upper Yukon country over a new gold strike, which promises to throw the far-famed Klon-dike in the shade. The story is that on Duncan Creek, a tributary of Clear Creek, in the Stewart River district, a pay streak seven miles long has been found, which pays \$100 per day to the man. Bedrock is said to range from 25 to 100 feet deep, and the whole range of the deposit has been found by actual work to be very rich.

When the news first percolated to the small settlements on the Upper Yukon the whole population tampeded en masse to the scene of the striks, and as nothing has since been heard from them it has been impossible to get fur-

Dawsonites Have Faith. The general impression in Dawson is that the claims of the stampeders are well founded, and that the new Eldorado which has been sought so long find so earnestly has been found at last. In corroboration of this view it is now recalled that at intervals during the past year or two a small party of Swedes have been working quietly in that part of the country, whence comes the news of the new find, and that they have at times appeared in Dawson with well-filled "pokes." Their reticence at different times aroused comment, but all ef-forts to induce them to reveal their place of operation failed, and it is now thought that the secret has at last leak ed out, and that the diggings where they secured the dust is the Mecca of the last batch of stampeders.

Another fact, which is regarded by many Dawsonites as indicating that the latest strike is genuine, is that it has been well known for months that the branches of Clear Creek were gold pro-ducing, and it is on Dung n Creek, one

#### **GREAT WATER** SYSTEM FOR THE YUKON

TACOMA, March 10 .- A special from Dawson says: The Yukon Government has made recommendation to the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa for the appropriation of \$4,000,000 to be experided in an enormous ditching system for bringing water on the principal gold-producing ground in the Klondike.

The undertaking is calculated to supplant granting of the Treadgold, Anderson, Boyle and "Swiftwater Bill" Gates concessions. The action is brought about by the strenuous protests made by the miners against the government granting to the syndicates through concessions some of the most valuable placer ground in the Yukon

The Treadgold grant, which had been applied for, was a scheme for a corporation to control the water right of Eldorado, Bonanza, Last Chance, Bear and Lindow Creeks and the adjoining benches, as well as Gold, French, Cheechaco and Dago Hills. The company was to put in a water supply system, of which they were to have absolute control and place the mining interests at their mercy. They were further to own all the ground unoccupied from the the Klondike River. All ground that was filed upon was to revert to the company when vacated, which would for all time come bar prospecting and mining in the vast domain applied

for by the concessionaries. Governor Condon of Yukon is now in Ottawa and will place facts and figures before parliament, which will show the necessity for the protection of the miners' rights, and the securing of revenues for the government.

is just one proposition before the members of the Port of Portland Commis-sion-make the new dry dock a success by securing a suitable site.

The Port of Portland Commission enjoys the prerogative of eminent domain. It can condemn property for site purposes if owners are exorbitant in their demands. Should the commissio condemn Mock Bottom tract-which they could do-and acquire the land a about \$25 per acre; what then? Captair Pease said yesterday that if the land h not suitable for the new drydock, it is worse than valueless to the commission.

The Motive Is Plain.

In book 297 of deeds, page 118, is the record of the transfer from Lewis Russell of an undivided four tenths interest in the Mock tract to F. W. Leadbetter, and an undivided one tenth interest to Frank Mernan. The deed was dated August 4, 1902, and recorded on August

Only a nominal consideration of one dollar is mentioned in the conveyance.

#### AMES SEEKS RELEASE.

(Journal Special Service.) MANCHESTER, N. H., March 11,-Ex-Mayor Ames of Minneapolls was brought before the Supreme Court this morning and a hearing of the petition Tax payers are now saying that there for release from custody was begun.

## MINERS DEMAND JUSTICE

Yukoners Stampeding to Mitchell's Organization ANOTHER BAD Takes Up Cases of Murdered Men.

> ecution of Cunningham's Posses.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 11 .- The coal miners are to have protection from unauthorized armed assaults at the hands of United States deputy marshals national organization of United Mine Workers has formally taken up the killing of union miners in West Virginia, w ich is declared to be deliberate murder by Marshal Cunningham and his posse. The miners claim that the deputies were hired by the opera-tors to terrorize the union men and intimidate them against striking. The Mine Workers announce

they will open their treasury of a mil-lion dollars to prosecute Cunningham, who they also charge with other mur-ders of a like character. President John Mitchell and his ad-

visers are determined to carry the prosecution to the limit, and with this in view will engage a staff of brilliant and widely known attorneys.

A dispatch from Charleston, W. Va., this morning states that Cunningham has been informed of the intended action of the miners, and has already engaged special counsel to defend him in case he is formally charged with murder. Four of the posse that accompa-nied the Marshal on his raid to the coal mines are missing, and it is supposed

#### Allison Introduces Resolution This Morning.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-During the interval between the close of the extra session now on and the beginning of the next session of the United States Senate, there may be an investigation of the rules of that body with a view to radical changes. Just what the pro-posed alterations are is not known, but one of them will undoubtedly be the placing of a time limit on debate on any

Senator Allison is the father of this movement and shortly after the Senate convened today, he introduced a resolution authorizing the committee on rules to draft new rules with a view to expediting business. This committee will present its report as early as possible at the next session. Allison's resolution was not acted upon today, but was referred to the committee on contingent

Shortly after noon the doors were closed for further discussion of the Panama Canal business. Morgan's desk was piled deep with books and papers. He is hourly receiving telegrams from every section of the country.

#### FIRE DAMAGES FINEST HOTEL IN PENDLETON

PENDLETON, March 11 .- An early morning fire today caused damage to the Hotel Pendleton of \$8,000. The prompt and clever work of the Fire Department prevented more serious loss.

The blaze was discovered at 5 o'clock

this morning by guests on the third floor of the hotel. The firemen responded quickly to the alarm and soon had the flames under control. The cause is supposed to have been a defective flue. The damage to the building is estimated at \$5,000, and to the contents, \$2,500; fully insured. Van Dran Brothers, lessees of the hotel, lost personal effects valued at \$500. The guests were rescued without difficulty with their belongings.

The Hotel Pendleton was constructed in 1889 at a cost of \$35,000. It is a three-story brick structure containing 75 rooms. It will be fully repaired at

BOSTON, Mass., March 11 .- The first

#### WOMEN RUN A NEWSPAPER

newspaper to be run entirely by women in the United States, and the only one in the world outside of Paris, made its appearance in Cambridge today. It is a weekly sheet and is called the Carhbridge Press. The publisher and man-aging editor, Miss Alice Spencer Geddes, is a prominent young woman of Cam-bridge, and for the last five years she has edited the women's department of the Chronicle. Miss Brainard is associate editor, and Mrs. Estelle J. Norton the assistant managing editor. Every one on the staff from the chief to the office girl is of the gentler sex, and in the mechanical department all are women with the single exception of the pressman. The paper starts with a large subscription list, and the promoters consider the outlook exceedingly eral were found, and the detectives are

## INDICTMENTS VOTED AGAINST OFFICIALS BY THE GRAND JURY

# FIRE LAST NIGHT

Wholesale Manufacturing Plant Destroyed.

Damage Was \$65,000, Covered by Insurance---Chief Campbell's Narrow Escape.

In another disastrous fire which began at 9:30 last night, the wholesale plant of Canning Wallace & Co., manufacturing chemists on Front between Ash and Pine streets, \$65,000 worth of property was laid in ruins. Haradon & Company, merchants to the north, suffered a loss of about \$5,800 from water, which poured onto their goods. There was no fire damage

Being in the midst of the wholesale district, millions of dollars' worth of property in buildings and goods were endangered for a time. The unusually strong wind which had blown all night and all day yesterday had not ceased when the last fire broke out, and the firemen, worn and weary from the extraordinary large day's work, again were forced to battle with the destroying element fanned by the wind. Countless electric wires, charged with the deadly currents, hung above, menacing the lives of the fire fighters, and hampering them in the execution of their work Several electric linemen arrived soon after the alarm had been sounded, and the wires were cut. This gave the men a chance to work with much less danger, and they began operations in dead

Losses Aggregate \$65,000. The building in which Canning, Wallace & Co. were located was completely gutted. The loss to their stock of goods is estimated by Mr. Wallace to be \$20, 000, fully covered by insurance. The building, which was the property of R. R. Thompson of San Francisco, was darhaged to the extent of \$46,000. Col-onel L. L. Hawkins, local agent for the building, states that it was covered by insurance. The loss in the Haradon Company's store being \$5,000 brings the aggregate loss up to \$65,000.

Insurance on Warehouse

The Northwestern Warehouse Company had fire insurance amounting to \$155,000 on the stock of grain in Victoria dock destroyed by fire yesterday morn-ing, the fire insurance being placed by the firm of J. Thorburn Ross & Co., so says B. F. Clayton, business man-ager, in the Pacific Underwriters of San Francisco, Cal.

#### SMALL CHIMNEY FIRE.

The grocery store operated by D. J. Nealand at the corner of Sixteenth and Raleigh streets, came very near being destroyed by fire this noon. The blaze caught in the roof, the cause being a defective chimney. Patrolman Kay, on whose beat the store is located, hapbened to be in the near vicinity and saw the flames before they had gained much headway. He ran to Box 26, turning in an alarm.

The fire apparatus quickly responded, and shortly had the flames subdued. The damage was slight, but had not the fire been discovered so soon, the whole store would probably have been burned.

#### The Firebug Still Evades the Officers

The police, up to a late hour this afternoon, had been unable to capture the firebug who kindled the flames in which the Victoria dock and possibly the other Lower Albina property was destroyed yesterday. The entire police force was engaged in an effort to apprehend the fiend, but he managed to clude the officers, and may never be Descriptions of the incendiary have

been sent to every village and hamlet in the western section of the state, and the larger cities of the Coast. Chief of Police Hunt feels that whoever the man is he is exceedingly dangerous to be at large. "I would give a large piece of money

to be able to land that fellow behind the bars of this prison," said Chief Hunt. "I had every man in the department working on the case, but in some manner the man made good his escape. I think we will be able to get him soon-President A. L. Mohler, of the O. R. Company, has a force of private de-

called at the police station for the pur-pose of obtaining permission for his men to carry weapons.
"Can my men carry rifles?" asked
Mohler of Chief Hant. "My good man, they are welcome to carry cannon if they can do any good

tectives out trying to effect the cap-

ture of the incendiary. Last night he

with them-sanything to capture that firebug." Then Mr. Mohler went away happy, thinking that his men might at any moment land the incendiary. The police went through the photo

graph cabinet and the rogues' gallery ecords this morning to ascertain if there were any men there who have been charged with or convicted of arson. Sevworking on these clues.

Seattle's Mayor, Chief of Police and Former Prosecutor.

Investigators Drop Bomb in Camp of Municipal Grafters.

#### INDICTED

Thomas J. Hume, Mayor of the City of Seattle. John Sullivan, Chief of Police of Seattle. Walter S. Fulton, ex-Prosecuting Attorney of King

The Charge-

Malfeasance in office; permitting gambling games to run contrary to law; connection with alleged "grafting" practices of the police and prosecuting attorney's office.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, March 11.-At last the King County grand jury is after lead-ing members of the municipal government, and at least two of them are now facing the probability of having to an swer in the courts to serious charges. This morning it was learned on the

best authority that the grand jury had voted to indict the following men: Thomas J. Hume, Mayor of Seattle. John Sullivan, Chief of Police

Walter S. Pulton, former Pro Attorney of Seattle. At the present time these indi-

were totally unexpected. When the grand jury first began its sessions it was hoped by the business leaders in high places of the clique of corruptionists would be brought to book, but as time went on and nothing of the kind developed, particularly as the "grafters" displayed an ability to control some members of the inquisitors ial body, hope of anything effective died-Now hope of justice has again revived.

The indictments against the persons named have not been actually returned yet, but unless they are recalled, nother ing can prevent the officials answering in court for their alleged part in permite ting gambling and other vices to flourish in Seattle, contrary to law.

Malfeasance the Charge. The three men indicted are charged with malfesance in office. The specific counts are, permitting gambling games to be conducted, and similar charges. The indictments were voted last night. and Prosecutor Scott was instructed to

draw up the necessary papers. Warrants of arrest will probably be issued today or tomorrow. That is, unless the jury should decide to withdraw the charges, as was done in the case of George U. Piper, who was first indicted and then practically exon-erated by the grand jury, although this accusation is still "under consideration."

#### SPAIN DESIRES INFORMATION

Wants to Raise Maine to Find Cause.

(Journal Special Service.) MADRID, March 11 .- Ever since the conclusion of the Spanish-American War the people and the court of Spain have had a great desire to be convinced of the true cause of the explosion of the battleship Maine in the harbor of Hav-ana. The feeling has been that Spanish agents were not responsible for the oc-currence. This desire has taken shape in the Cabinet. At the next meeting of the Cabinet, Minister of Foreign Affairs Aberzuesa will propose that the government float the Maine and ascertain the

#### **ANARCHISTS** SCARE CZAR

(Journal Special Service.) ROME, March 11 .- The Czar has postoned his intended visit here in the spring because the police have received information that the anarchists have decided to muster a large force in Rome to perpetrate several assassinations.

#### ROBBED WOMAN

(Journal Special Service.)

SEATTLE, Wash., March 11.—Last night Miss Lillie Kouszol was held up, night Miss Lillie Kouszol was held up, assaulted and robbed on Third avenue. The highwayman struck her in the face twice and kicked her after she was down. He was scared away. Later on the police arrested James Brinkman, whom the assaulted girl has identified. Brinkman may be charged with highway robbery.