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GOTHAM NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Weekly Discussion of Subjects From Intelligent Standpoints Interesting to the Whole Country.

Political, Social, Industrial and

EW YORK, June 8:-Evidently the

in of New York City do not feel hat they are receiving sufficient atten-tion of are well enough known, for it as been suggested that the wearing of dres be revived. Before the new city sarier was adopted, members of the and of Alderman were supplied with large badges of elaborate and gaudy de-sign, which were worn on occasion as insignia of office and which naturally secured for the wearers many privil-eges; since the custom has been aban-demed, however, the aldermen fare rather badly, for the new charter gives

them but little power, and the people accord them still less honor. If the badges are supplied, they will cost \$50 In the future he who runs may read

a policeman's number also, if he is not more than 25 feet away. The change in badges is made in order that citizens may readily identify an officer without peal w asking him for his number or getting, perhaps, unsafely close to him. Doesn't Like Mis Brand.

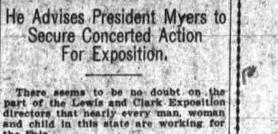
In the parlance of the street urchins, there is a strong 'kick' coming from Rear Admiral Rodgers of the Brooklyn Navy Tard, for he is everything but pleased with the band that has been by a most determined effort to succeed. nt him from Washington. The leader ceed.

ad all the members are Italians and e of them knows a word of English. Exasperating errors are made during the marching exercises of the marines, while the playing at all times is very bad. The pay in the band service of the navy is so very low that American musicians will not enlist, so most of the recruiting is done at European stations. / "Big Chief", Devery opened his may-oralty campaign in Brooklyn this week and announces that he is going to show Hugh McLaughlin how he can get out From now on the German vote. campaign in Greater New York promises to be extremely picturesque. Devery's followers have formed themselves into an association which is known as "Bugs of Greater New Tork, "and Mr. Devery

himself is responsible for the following interview: "All de water in de Atlantic can't pull ,me, out dis race; I'm in to stay, me friends is goin' ter support me and I'm going to win." Devery's caper in the campaign@will be like the proverbial bull in a china shop; he will un-doubtedly break a good deal of china and create consternation among those directly concerned and provide laughter for those whose limbs and property are not jeopardized thereby.

Jerome's Chances.

There is a strong sentiment in favor of District Attorney Jerome's nomination by the fusionists. Mr. Jerome is a marvel of energy and his surnest efforts to carry out ante-election prom-ises to do his utmost to enforce the have won for him the respect of even those who do not like the manner in which his strenuosity is exercised. It is doubtful, however, if he would accept the nomination as he does not nances the Governorship two years later to be jeopardized by an unsuccessful race for Mayor, which would leave him out of the office in which he is now making such a splendid record. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, examiner of the accounts of charitable institutions, believes that there are now in active operation too many institutions for children in the City of New York. There are not less than 50, nearly every one of which in point of population, is from 20 to 50 per cent below its normal capac-Dr. Potter is opposed to a proposal that another large reformatory be erected within the city limits, as he thinks all such institutions should be located where the children can be taught agriculture and horticulture. His views are shared by Mayor Low and Comptroller Grout. The popular Spanish national game of "peolta" is to be inaugurated in New York under the management of a syndicate of Spaniards at an early date. All previous efforts to introduce the game in this city failed, for lack of capital. but now there is plenty of money back of the undertaking and a piece of property valued at nearly half a million ha en purchased and the new ball grounds of "jai alaf" court will be laid out on land adjoining the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights. Wealth of Old Trinity. The extent of the wealth of Trinity Church has long been a matter of speculation, as the corporation adheres to a policy of not discussing or disclosing its inancial holdings and it is impossible to find on the city records lists of real estate owned by the church for the reason that it is held in various names other than those in which it legally belongs. According to information that is said to be authentic, however, the statement has just come out that Trin-ity's income from its financial investments is fully \$1.000,000 a year. The year book just issued gives the number of communicants of the church as 7.244, which is 2,000 more than that of the second largest parish in America-St. Bartholmew's, this city. Last year people worshipping in all of the churches and chapels of Trinity ve \$\$1,385 to the church. Anothe realthy church that keeps silence re-M. E. Carder, Jennie Deardorff. sarding its financial affairs is the Dutch Collegiate which is reputed to have an income from investments of \$400,000 a It is announced that Mr. E. H. Harri man, the Northern Pacific railroad magnate is so entirely recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis that he will sail for Europe next Tuesday for his summer vacation. The cooling and ventilating apparatus of the New York Stock Exchange his not yet been put into working order and not yet been put into working order and the members are beginning to complain about high temperatures in the board room. The exchange authorities are not to blame. The labor trouble that oc-curred just prior to the opening of the building his not been settled and until it is, the work can not be finished. No Dessert



Colitical, Social, Industrial and Religious Matters Talked About in a Manner That is Pleasing. (Journal Special Service.) the Fair.

SENATOR MITCHELL

TELLS WHAT TO DO

Fair. Senator John H. Mitchell has written to Jefferson Myers, president of the State Commission, giving his opinion of the work that should be done by those who are chiefly interested in this work. The Senator said in part:

Mitchell's Views.

"Anything that I, as one of Oregon's representatives in the United States Senate, may be able to do, to aid in this enterprise, of course, shall be

cheerfully done. "In this connection I desire to say it is of the utmost importance, as it seems to me, that those in charge of the Exposition in Oregon should, at as early a date as possible, confer with each other, and with the state's representa-tives in Congress, with a view of deter-

mining precisely what kind of an apshall make to Congress, and then all co-operate on the same lines. starting out with no unreasonable de-mand, but with such a one as will be most likely to succepd, and at the same time be of as much benefit as possible to the Exposition.

"I am quite sure, in order to get any Congressional recognition for our Exposition, it will require united action upon the part of all of us, backed up

mission. Try me and see.'

Congressman Williamson, in an epistle to President Myers, says:

Williamson Willing.

"I expect to do everything in my ower to help that enterprise along. My services are on call at any hour of the day or night when any word or act of mine will be of advantage to your Com-

courtyard of the palace and the Giant's staircase are features of the scenic arrangements.

The financial district boasts one of the finest hallways in New York. though it is generaly supposed that nothing but austers architecture and severe designs in color prevail there. It is the entrance hall of the New Han-

over Bank at the corner of Pine and Nassau streets. The walls are of grey veined marble; around the bottom there runs a base of black onyx; the ceiling is. Moorish in color and Borinthian in architecture and is done in solid gold shades except for a tracery of green on the highly ornate mouldings that surround each square of it. The health authorities' have suddenly

determined to' enforce the ordinance against solt coal. The leninecy that was exercised when the coal strike was on and even since when there was no necessity for it, had evidently led the public to believe that the law was a dead letter and during the past few months New York has been almost as smoky as Pittsburg.

DENY MYERS' STATEMENT

KAISER'S THIRD SON TO WED.



Prince Adelbert, third son of the German Emperor is to wed Princess Alice of Albany. The wedding date has not yet been set. Reports of the engagement are received with great favor in Germany and England. Prince Adelbert is still in his 'teens. The bride-to-be is one of the most beautiful of the English royal family.

(Journal Special Service.)

SALEM, June 8 .- The members

Salem Camp No. 118, Woodmen of the

World, and Silver Bell Circle, Women

or Woodcraft, yesterday afternoon ob-

CORPORATIONS AND WOODMEN HAVE THE LICENSE FEE

Attorney-General Gives Opinion as to Liability of Big Companies in Matter.

SALEM. June 8 .- Chief Clerk F. T. Wrightman, of the new department of corporations, recently organized by the Secretary of State, is in receipt of many applications from corporations for blanks on which to make the semi-annual statements and on which are to be based the payments of the license fees. In this connection, Mr. Wrightman recently asked the Attorney-General for

an opinion as to the liability of corporations for the license fee if the capital and City View Cemeteries south of this stock is increased prior to July 1. The Attorney-General, in his opinion, says: "Replying to yours of the 29th ultimo. by Mr. Wrightman, as to whether a corporation increasing its capital stock prior to July 1, when the license fee becomes payable, must pay an annual

license fee upon such increase for the balance of the year, ending June 30, 1903, would say: I am of the opinion such license fee should be paid. Section 5 of the act of 1903, page 43, Bession Laws of said year, provides for the payment of an annual license fee to be paid in advance on or before July 1 of

each year, based on amount of the capital stock, and it further provides that new corporations formed or entering the state during the fiscal year, the first year's fees shall be proportionate to such fraction of a year. An increase of capital stock should be treated the same as a new corporation as far as the li-

cense fee is concerned. "Section 3 of the act provides 'Every corporation which shall file with the

Secretary of State a certificate of its

THE WOODMAN CARNIVAL

NEW YORK, June 8 .- "If I had been opest my sister would not have been served their annual memorial Sunday The revolver was unlucky behurt. by decorating the graves of deceased stole it."-Statement of boy ause members and unveiling the monuments arrested for shooting his sister. Naides Miller, a 12-year-old boy, of New Rochelle, is under arrest for having shot and fatally injured his 14year-old sister. Emma, at their home, No. 217 Washington avenue, yesterday,

THE REVOLVER WAS

THE UNLUCKY CAUSE

His Sister Because He

Stole the Gun.

wound in her stomach, and Dr. E. H. Codding, who is attending her, says that she cannot nve. The boy told Coroner Weisendanger iams street, he dodged past the firemen and finding a revolver on a mantel,

allpped. charged. few steps and fell. She was removed lost to the hospital.

The family is particularly unfortu-A few weeks ago the father died. nate. and now the boy's mother is confined to her bed with a serious illness. The it contained was matter of public recdying girl has exonerated the boy and ord? Wasn't he Chief of Police? It is the coroner will probably release him. true he lost his head, officially, and there

Some of the papers have seen fit to

Message and Kept It Secret During the Voyage.

Yesterday, while he was showing the Police. They seem to have forgotten weapon to his sister, his fingers that some years ago Portland had a troversy?

and the revolver was dis-The little girl staggered a newspapers and reporters. Have they

This was William Watkins. He went so far as to deny all persons access to the "blotter." What did he care, if all are persons ill-natured enough to claim it was small loss, but he showed the

sight of the result of that con-

WIRELESS TOLD OF BOMB newspaper men that he was "It," and that was all there was to it.

> criticise Mr. Hunt for keeping a woman in jail for hours with no charge pending against her. This shows how unjust these papers are. Isn't Mr. Hunt Chief?

SAYS OREGON IS A GREAT STATE

Frederick S. Morris Returns

From the East More Proud

Than Ever of the State of His

Work on Clackamas Gener-

ating Station Will be Com-

menced at Once-Suburban

Frederick S., Morris, of the banking

From the time he left Portland

Institution of Morris Brothers & Chris-tensen, has returned from his Eastern

until he again set fors in his home

city, exactly fourteen days elapsed, all of which, with the exception of two,

Many persons have journeyed to the

Atlantic seaboard and have spent more

time there than did Mr. Morris, but none

have returned more enthusiastically hopeful for the future of Portland

Philadelphia was spent mainly in the company of officials of the Eastern

office of the Oregon Water Power, &

Railway Company, with whom he went

to confer. Betterment of the local and

ive of the visit and Mr. Morris has ac-

To a Journal reporter this morning

Eastern People Feel Secure.

my brief trip was the feeling of secur-

ity that all Easterners have in Oregon

investments. Every enterprise of mo

ment that requires capital needs East-

ern help. There are opportunities here,

have it. The time was when money could not be secured, but that is differ-

ent now. In the city of Philadelphia

the monied men are not only investing their own money in the West, but are

irging their friends to do the same.

that ever happened to Portland way

the visit to this city last year of the

party of Eastern bankers. They came

strong is the belief in the future of the

Will Extend Lines.

"Regarding the Oregon Water Powe

& Railway Company, I will say that as

a result of my trip I can assure the

city of better service than ever be-

tended at once and all of them ulti-

Many of the lines will be ex-

'I think one of the greatest things

but the money is there and we must

"The main point that struck me in

of Oregon than he. His time in

Lines to be Extended.

were spent on the road.

complished all he sought.

Adoption.

trip.

he said

New York Student Arrested for Breaking in the Door to His Passenger's Quarters.

A MERRY ROW

YALE CABBY IN

(Journal Special Service.) ~ NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8.-Theron Roundell Strong, a Yale senior, con of Theron G. Strong of New York volunteered to drive a carriage for James L. Nesbit, a local liveryman, whose men were on strike. Mr. Nesbit does a big Yale business and is popular with the students. At such times as he was able Strong has been following the avocation of "cabby" since the strike began.

Last night he was stationed at the railroad station and picked up a fare in the person of William McCarthy, superintendent of the Elm City Brass Company, who lives a mile and a half from the station. According to Mr. McCarthy, when he arrived home strong attempted to charge him an exorbitant price for his ride. Strong. is stated, made known who he was But McCarthy, its said, declared that he could see no reason why he should be taxed for the privilege of being driven about by a wealthy Yale senior, and told him he would settle with Nesbit.

Strong thereupon, it is alleged, leaped on the veranda and smashed in Mr. McCarthy's door. Mr. McCarthy called the police and caused Strong's arrest. The "cabby" was released later on ball, furnished by Nesbit. suburban service was the main incent-

McCarthy would not talk today, but his friends say he will not press the charge, but institute civil suit against Strong and complain to the faculty. As this is Strong's last year at Yale, he is not anxious for membership in the Yale Criminal Club. As President Hadley recently indicated that Yale would prefer not to have the students act in the capacity of strike-breakers. the possible action of the faculty on a complaint by McCarthy is worrying New York Boy Says He Shot

Strong's many friends. Strong refused to discuss the case tonight, except to say that his affairs

were in the hands of a lawyer.

HE IS THE CHIEF Therefore No Man Shall Interfere In

Mis Way of Doing Police Business. PORTLAND, Or., June 4, 1903.

and saw and were convinced. In the East I met many of those who were here at that tim. Not only have they, Editor Journal: not lorgotten the impressions gained. I notice with regret that the daily pabut they have taken pains to tel pers of Portland, among them The Jourothers, all of which in its own weight nal, are having the temerity to criticise redounds to the benefit of Oregon. Chief Hunt for the manner in which he is conducting the Police Department West that Eastern capital is now not only willing, but is actually seeking investment in Western projects. of the City. Some of the papers seem to think Mr. Hunt should pay some at tention to the wishes of Mayor Wil-

Others think the Chief should Itams. that three weeks ago during a fire at treat newspaper reports with common the home of Clark Conwell, in Will-courtesy. This shows how shortsighted these newspapers are. It also shows how little they know of the powers of Chief of

mately. It would not be policy for me to say at this time exactly what plans have been agreed upon, but I can safely say that it means a devel-opment of suburban service that will rival anything in the West. Work on the Clackamas river gen-

fore.

erating station will be commenced immediately. Contracts are now being let for supplies on the condition of im mediate delivery. We estimate the cost of the plant will be \$750,000. It will generate 10,000 horse power, and as soon as completed all lines of our company will be propelled by power derived from this source. It is a big undertak-

ing and will take time, but I estimate that everything will be completed by the time of the Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905. A large dam, one of the most expensive in the Northwest, will be first commenced.

erected by the order over the last resting places of those who have passed away during the past year. Headed by a band and the uniformed team of the Woodmen the members of the two lodges proceeded to the Odd Fellows' The girl is in the hospital with a bul-

city, and with appropriate and impressive ceremonies unveiled the monuments, eight in number, erected during the past year, marking the resting places of the following Woodmen: Card, Zachary Taylor of Dufur Camp, put it in his pocket and took it home.

MEMORIAL DAY

L. L. Lafore of Turner Camp, Frank Ferrell and William G. Westacott. The Women of Woodcraft performed a like ceremony at the grave of the

Prof. W. T. Hawley, a member of the board of head managers of the order. delivered the oration and a quartet of ladies consisting of Mrs. Hutchins. Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Toevs and Mrs. Butler rendered several vocal selections. A large crowd was "present to view the interesting ceremonies. On next Sun day aftern on the Woodmen will visit

monument over the grave of the late P D. Prunty, whose remains were buried One Passenger on the Umbrig Got a

H. Simpkins, G. T. Baillis, Perry G. В. late Mrs. Hanna Hansen.

the Catholic Cemetery and unveil the there.

Old Madison Square.

famous old Madison Square Garden has undergone a wonderful change for the summer musical season which began this week under the disc which began this week under the direc-tion of John S. Duss. Patrons of the tion of John S. Duss. Patrons of the concerts are treated to a reproduction of Venice, with excellent representations of miny of the famous buildings of the Italian city. Gondolas ply on the "Grand Canal," spanning which is the Ponte de Risito. The plazetta of St. Marks serves as the music stand and reproductions of the fountain in the Portland, Or., June 6, 1903. The Editor of Oregon Daily Journal: Dear Sir :--- Referring to an interview with H. Myers, treasurer of the Laundry Workers' Union, published in your issue of the 5th inst., we desire to state that

there is no truth in the statement that the Oregon Laundry Company are not able and willing to pay their wages. Saturday being our regular pay day, the wages referred to are not due until today. We have given instructions that any of our employes who need money for current expenses can call at our office and draw in advance, and we find that this has been taken advantage of to the extent that there is only a balance of \$67.15 due on a pay-roll amounting to \$189.95 for week ending May 30th. The rule in all laundries being that the pay-roll of this week be paid not later than Saturday the following week and that all wages be paid weekly

False statements of this nature would be liable to hurt the credit of a firm, STABBED HIS SWEETHEART but when the public take into consideration the source from whence they came they realize that some one is grasping at straws for the purpose of saving a lost cause.

OREGON LAUNDRY CO., C. T. Evans, Manager.

Portland, Or., June 6, 1903. STATEMENT FROM THE EMPLOYES OF OREGON LAUNDRY CO.

We, the undersigned employes, desire as she stepped from an electric car, to deny the false and malicious stateand stabbed her several times before ment made by H. Myers in your issue the conductor and passengers could inof the 5th inst. We have been permitted terfere. to draw in advance on our wages and slashed and she was stabbed about the some of us had to get money from our body. employers, before it was earned, as we After accomplishing his work Moore did not have 'one cent left, and our escaped, but after an hour's chase he union had only paid us two dollars and was captured. The woman was placed fifty cents for four weeks enforced idleaboard the car and hastened to a hosness due to lack of brains and ordinary pital. Surgeons sewed up the gash in her throat and she is still alive, but sense of the officers in charge of our there are slight chances for her reunion.

Dora # Marshall, forelady: Frank covery. Henry, head marker; Alfred Zaterfelt, Moore will not be arraigned in court head starcher; D. Hand, head washer; until the outcome of the woman's in-C. A. Mahoney, chief engineer; G Schujuries is determined. Moore says his ettel, head mangle girl, Mrs. M. C. Ball, Mamie Dolan, Emma Weiss, Mrs. Cowonly regret is that he did, not make sure that she was dead before he left ser, Mabel Quigley, Halile Quigley, Elsie her. Woodruff, Adwer T. Johnson, R. F. Rez-nor, Fearl Lott, Mrs. C. M. Simmons, Maxwell, Sallie Gardner, May In gram, Carrie Thebo, Alma Gill, Mrs.

ESCAPED A RATTLESNAKE

NE WORLEANS, June 6 .- A shooting Gene Cushman had a close call and affray at Eagle Pass last night resulted came very near being bitten by a ratin the death of City Marshal tlesnake while fishing on the Des Chutes. He stepped on the reptile and had the liveliest time of his life for a second, but luckily the snake struck the heel of his boot, leaving one of his fangs broken off in it .--- Wasco News.



produces better results in two minutes? Everything in the package. Simply add hot water and set to cool. It's perfection. A surprise to the housewife. No trouble, less ex-pense. Try it today. In Four Fruit Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Rasp-berry. At grocers, 10c.

increase of its capital stock as herein before provided for, shall thereupon pay to the Secretary of State the same fee

upon the amount of such increase of stock as is required by this act, upon the formation of a corporation.' Sec-tion 1 provides: 'Every corporation hereafter organized, etc, shall pay to the Secretary of State upon presentation of its articles of incorporation, an organization fee provided for the succeeding fraction of the fiscal year, and each is graded according to the amount of capital stock;' therefore, when a certificate of increase of the capital stock is filed, there must be a license fee paid on the increase the same as is required upon the formation of a new corporation. and must pay the annual license fee as provided in section 5, from the date of such increase to the end of the fiscal year."

Street Car.

(Journal Sheefal'Service)

DIED IN FRIENDSHIP

Two Mississippi Duelists Fight Until

They Fall Mortally Wounded

and Then Forgive.

"KANAKA" SAM, PIONEER

friends."

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be aglow with fiaming posters herald- yesterday: ing the W. O. W. Big Carnival. Much popular interest is already apparent, and chine fifteen minutes before we sailed. President reinstate him if the Mayor sider of great importance was the esnival Company was known to the people aggregation. The last successful big carpress in that city has been most lavish praise of the attractions, amusements enjoyed by thousands of delighted vis-

itors The Associated Press dispatches fur-

ther prove the novelty and meritorious Jealous Man Attacked a Young Wocharacter of the shows. Mr. Reiss, the man as She Was Getting Off a . manager, made no mistake when he ganized his company; rejecting all coarse, disreputable and fake shows, and ex-

acted of each of his many attendants MARION, Ind., June 8 .- Jealous beand performers the deportment and be ause she had paid undue attention havior of decency and self-respect to another young man. Charles Moore. Hence it is that any one can visit any aged 20, this afternoon attacked his of his attractions escorting ladtes and sweetheart, Mary Williams, with a knife children, without any fear of hearing or seeing anything improper. By traveling on these lines The Southern Carnival Company is enjoying the success de-Her throat was cut, her face served, and, when the W. O. W. Big Carnival opens on July 14 the people will flock in as they have elsewhere. The Some of the questions were:

miner, the stockman and woodsman from the mountains will mingles with the rancher, fruitgrower and vineyardist of the valley in a period of wholesome amusement, and return to their homes feeling better for the recreation afforded, and grateful to the W. O. W. of Port-land for the opportunity of enjoying

such diversified and enjoyable attrac tions as those presented by the Southern Carnival company.' The committee on excursion will call on the different railroad companies in a few days to ar-

range for rates for the W. Q. Carnival, to be held from July 14 to 25.

Desperado to Blackmail a

sational attempt on the life of C. B. Johnsen, Northwestern Railway agent here, was made by a man named Fred-The attack was made in erick Dietz. broad daylight with a long dirk-shaped knife. The man was overpowered be-fore he could inflict serious injuries upon Mr. Johnson and was placed under arrest. Later he was arraigned before the Probate Judge and sent to the insane hospital at Rochester.

claimed to have a grievance against th

"Kanaka" Sam, visiting in Baker City fore first time in eight years, is unless \$10,000 was deposited in an indiknown by every pioneer of Baker and cated place before a certain time ar-Union Countles, says the Baker City Union Counties, says the Baker City Democrat. He has been a miner and prospector, and the open-handed gen-erosity that characterises men of his vocation is a marked trait of his. Al-ways of a kind and pleasing disposition, he counts as his friends all with whom he counts as his friends all with whom Dietz says that he was hard up rived. and had decided to settle for \$5.090, but upon Johnson's refusal to pay this he attempted to kill him.

The most delightful trip across the continent is via the Denver & Rio Grande, the scenic line of the world. Apply at 124 Third st. Portland, for rates. he comes in contact, and the old plo-neers have a tender feeling in their hearts for the old "Kanaka."

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Captain Dutton of the Cunarder Umbria, for which Hasn't he the power to put inoffensive In a few days the dead walls of the infernal machine found on the Cun. persons behind the bars and detain them Portland and the adjoining towns will ard dock on May 9 was intended, said

"I knew of the finding of the mapleasurable anticipation of the prom- Then there was one other man aboard ised period of revelry pervades the at- who also knew about it. Later, when mosphere of the valley contiguous to we had passed out the Hook, two other Portland Long before the appearance men, the Marconi operator, and a pasof the promoters and bill posters, the senger distinguished in the commerexcellent reputation of the Southern Car- cial world, were made aware of the news but they kent it to themselves of Portland, through the copious press and all the rest of the ship's company notices of a highly complimentary tone were in the dark until the newspapers in each successive city visited by the came aboard at Queenstown. The Marconi operator found it out by receiving nival was held in Sacramento; and the a wireless message from a New York newspaper directed to the business man. operator delivered the message, The and diversions, which were thoroughly after consultation with me, and it was then torn up. ... i'he business man didn't answer, and he didn't tell his fellow passengers about the infernal ma chine.

SOME NOVEL QUESTIONS

Women May Be Dismissed From Church for Wearing Hats, Says the German Baptists.

BELLEFONTAINE. O., June 8. Twenty-five thousand people attended the recent meeting incident to the annual conference of the German Baptist Brethren of the World. Ministers from all, parts of the United States spoke at the various churches during the day.

"Does the church consider that the mack coat with the standing collar is in the order of the brotherhood?" that ever pealed.

"Can members of the Church of Swe ien become members of labor unions?' "Shall such sisters as persist in wearing hats instead of bonnets be disnissed from the church?"

A GENUINE PANTHER

J. S. Lorsung, here from Long Creek, says the Heppner Times, brought in the hide of a genuine panther, which he killed near the town of Long Creek while out hunting his horses Saturday. It was quite a large one, measuring eight feet from tip to tip. Mr. Lorsung sighted the animal before it discovered him and sent a bullet through its When heart, killing it instantly.

discovered the animal it stood with its head and shoulders behind a log, and in that position he took deliberate aim.



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at his own sweet will? Did not President Roosevelt compliment him on his efficiency as Chief? And would not the

should be short-sighted enough to remove him? There are carping critics among the

saloon men, who claim partiality is shown to certain saloon-keepers in the "bad lands." This is all wrong. Should not the Chief be allowed to select the of the company and I anticipate an unsaloons he wishes to favor? What is the use of being Chief if one has no discretionary powers? There is also a tions established with the bureau will kick from the gamblers, which deserves attention. Some of them claim outside

gamblers should not be allowed to do business within the sacred limits of Portland. It is alleged that when "The Colonel" and "Little Eddie." from Vancouver, opened up at the Gilman, they were shut out because of their foreign extraction. Everybody knows how unjust this statement is. They were not closed up at all. All that they were requested to do was to quit, which they immediately did. Can any one blame

them for this? Some of the saloons are required to close promptly at 1 o'clock, and no one is allowed in the building after that hour. Others, notably the three saloons on Second and Burnside, close their outside doors and gambling and drinking

go on during the remainder of the night. What if there is a law strictly inhibiting such practices? Is not the Chief above the law? Blind policemen, stone deaf, patrol this vicinity. None of them could see a white elephant run across a red table; and none of them

could hear the loudest clap of thunder The causes which produce myopia in

"North End" are wrapped in mysthe tery. It may be the glare of the electric light, or the swift wind from the river. No one knows. Some allege blindness can be produced by rubbing the palms of the hands with an auriferous oil. It is also claimed this will produce deafness almost instantly. Not being versed in the auricular and ocular sciences, the writer is unable to answer properly. The object of this communication is to show the reading public that the carping critics and fault-finders are wrong, and that the Chief is right, and having attained that object I shall close. THOMAS JEFFERSON SWIFT.

BOYS HAVE HYDROPHOBIA

Result.

Three Children of Eitzville Bitten by a Dog and Serious Consequences

RITZVILLE, Wash., June 8 .- Hydrophobia has made its appearance in the families of .J. W. Galbreath and Mr Willis, both residents of Willis Postoffice, a mail station 12 miles northwest of here. The victims are the two sons of Mr. Galbreath and one son of Mr. Willis. The patients were taken to it had run into the station specially the Pasteur Institute of Chicago for for. The men happened to have a big treatment.

The disease, it appears, was brought to this state from Minnesota by a small poodle pup that a brother of Mr. Willis brought out to give to him. This dog, In playing with another one of the dogs at that home, bit it and this dog in turn bit the children.

This is the first case of hydropho ever reported in this county. A great deal of fear is feit that some of the other dogs and stock in the neighbor-hood have been bitten.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods

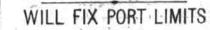
Information Bureau.

"One result of my visit that I contablishment of an emigration bureau in Philadelphia which will be in direct touch with Portland. There are thousands of Germans. Swedes and Norweglans who are anxious to settle in

Oregon. We want them along the lines precedented mest of settlers to this section during the early fall. The connecnot only advertise Western Oregon, but will bring into the country a most dosirable class of immigrants."

Mr. Morris went and came over lines that pass near the flooded districts of the Middle West. He says the Platte River Valley in Nebraska is covered with water for a distance of 200 miles. "It was not an uncommon sight, said he, "to see chickens roosting on the house roofs. I never saw so much water before, except, of course, where water is supposed to be." While Mr. Morris at times enjoys a

trip East, he says he feels on each return a greater love for the great state of Oregon and a more profound belief in its ultimate premiership among the states of the West.



Clark County Commissioners Meet June 12 to Determine Fort of Vanconver District.

VANCOUVER. Wash., June 8 .- The County Commissioners will hold a special adjourned meeting June 12 to determine the boundary of the Port of Vancouver.

At the last session of the State Legislature the County Commissione were authorized to form such a district, for the purpose of securing funds for the improvement of the port, the plan being similar to that adopted in levying taxes for the Port of Portland The Commissioners at their last meeting took up the matter, but decided to devote an entire session to the question and today decided to meet on, June 12 for this purpose.

Members of the board state that the district will include all the property in the town of Vancouver and probably much of the adjacent territory, though what the outer boundary line will just be has not been decided as yet.

WAREHOUSES SAVED

A \$50,000 fire was nipped in time by mere accident at Demoss Springs, Wasco County, says the Observer, where was stored 25,000 sucks of wheat, began to blaze from a locomotive spark as the section car was leaving with a tie which bucket of water, which was judicicusly applied, and the fire put out.

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W. Big TRIED TO KILL HIM

Sequel to a Scheme of a Minnesota Railroad Agent.

(Journal Special Service.) w R OWATONNA, Minn., June 9 .- A sen-Kinard and W. L. McDow of Eagle Lake Kinard, while walking down Main street, met McDow, armed with a rifle. The two men had been enemies and McDow fired first, striking Kinard in the side. He continued to advance, and Kinard, who had fallen, rose, pulled his pistol, both men shooting at the same

time. McDow said to pystanders: "We have killed each other, but we are now

The attack is the sequel to a communication received by Mr. Johnson some time ago, in which the writer

railroad and threatened Johnson's life