Bloody Battle This Morning When Moonshiner Tom Danof the Law.

Chief of Police at Stonega, W. Va., and Was Himself

(Journal Special Service.) STONEGA, W. Va., July 25 .- A bloody fight occurred here this morning when the local officers attempted the capture Thomas Daniels, a notorious moonshiner, who had come to town accompanied by two of his fellow outlaws. Chief of Police King was shot and killed and another police officer was fatally wounded. King was riddled with mountains but were pursued and cap-

As soon as accosted by the authorities Daniels pulled his revolver and began shooting. Chief King fell almost at the first fire and another officer dropped soon after. The fighting lasted for sev

Daniels was a notorious moonshiner several years, but always managed to

PREPARING FOR FUNERAL OF LEO

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powers and of the whole civilized world. Oreglia, in a speech following, thanked the dean and those representatives present in the name of the Holy See. He enlogized the late Pontiff and prayed for inspiration in the choice of a suc pessor. The reception ended without the presentation of any note on the subject of temporal power, or mention of any political subject.

A unique feature was that, as all cardinals are of equal power the diplomatists kissed the hand of each, bending low, whereas formerly they kissed the hand of the Pope only.

CEREMONIES OF THE SOLEMN FUNERAL

The remains of Pope Leo were temporarily brought to St. Peters at 7 o'clock this evening, cardinals and pre-lates conducting the procession.

Only 700 invitations were given out, md the ceremonies were very impres-

give.

Pirst came the monks of St. Peters

The cardinals chanting the miserers. The cardinals met the monks and raised the coffin on their shoulders and the procession advanced all chanting. Winding through the church, they passed before St.
Peter's tomb and chapel. Here after a moment's stlenes the chant was suddenly changed. A few drops of water were sprinkled on the remains and the last absolution was momental.

telling of the principal events during his pontificate were placed in the cof-fin. The dead Pope's face and hands were then covered with a veil, when amid the recitation of the final benediction, the coffin was placed within another one of lead and scaled by the major domo. This was appropriately inscribed, and the whole was then placed within an outer box of elm wood which was also sealed and inscribed and enveloped in scarlet. The body was then placed in an oblong niche over the door. This will be the resting place for one year, when the remains will be removed to the final tomb in the church at St. John Latteran.

LINEMEN CONFIDENT OF GAINING FIGHT

The striking linemen are in a happier frame of mind today than usual. Since the Federated Trades Council has declared the Pacific States Telephone & confident of being able to win the fight. As a result of the action of the

Council they state that several hundred phones have already been ordered out. and declared in a short time there will be hardly a union sympathizer in the city who will use a phone. In a few propably be appointed to canvass the city, and ascertatin how many orders

Empire Telephone Company will be granted a franchise by the City Countion before that body next Friday. Mr. Graves, president of the new company is expected to arrive here the middle of the week from California, and use his personal influence toward having the franchise granted.

U. B. of R. E.

Tonight the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes will hold a meeting and it is stated that they will probably decide to send delegates to the central labor body which is being organized here to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Carpenters Meet.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Carpenters Union was held last evening, and quite a number of new members were initiated into the organization. P. H. Scullin of Seattle was a visitor and explained the advantages of and died this morning. a plan of arbitration which he is desir ous of having adopted by every city on DON'T OVERLOOK THE the Pacific Coast.

CRUISER FOR SULTAN

(Journal Special Service.) PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- The eruiser Medjidia, the first warship built in this country for Turkey, was suc-cessfully launched at Cramp's yards this

STRIKE IN CHICAGO

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, July 25.—The labor unions to return Sunday evening, \$2.50. Ticket here propose to raise \$100,000 as a strike offices 248 Alder street and Union Defund to fight the Kelloggs.

ARMS CUT AND ONE OF THEM IS BROKEN

GRESHAM, July 25 .- Miss Theressa Ruegg had the misfortune of having her arms severely cut, one of them broken and receiving a heavy blow on the chest yesterday. While driving a team for her father, Fred C. Ruegg, the accident ociels Is Surrounded by Officers hard and Miss Ruegg was walking close behind them holding the rope taut when after three large forkfuls of hay had been risen several feet from the wagon one of the singletree frons came off al Illicit Still Operator Shot Down her upon her outstretched arms, break ing one and severly bruising her other

arm and chest. A doctor was soon called and the patient placed in as comfortable a condi-tion as possible, and at last reports she was in a fair way to speedy recovery. She is a young lady who has always lived in this vicinity and has a wide circle of friends.

Haying Soon Over.

GRESHAM, July 25 .- For the last two weeks every effort has been put forth by the farmers of this end of the county to finish their hay harvest and be in readiness to care for their early grain. The general yield and quality of hay is good and many farmers claim a larger bullets and his companions fied to the yield than for several years. Clover is one of the most difficult kinds of hay to cure but this season has been favorable for it, and as a consequence that crop has been cared for. The timothy and Alsike bleaches more than clover, but in going through the sweat while in the mow or stacks it regains more or less of its natural color. It is the proper curing that gives the clear and bright apand has been wanted by the law for pearance to hay and this in its turn adds several dollars to the price received for it when sold by the ten to consumers: but to the farmer who has stock enough of his own to use his surplus it makes but little difference as to the color of his product if it has been cut and cured before getting overripe.

From all appearances the price to be paid for hay this year will almost reach that of last winter, some dealers are now offering as high as \$15 per ton. This is a very good price for this season of the year; the usual price does not exceed \$10 or \$12. The higher the price, however, the better the farmer will appreciate it.

Fall wheat in this section is rapidly ripening and several fields have been cut, others will soon be ready. The wheat acreage is not so large this year as was the case several years ago when the price mounted skyward; perhaps it will do the same once more. This, hower, cannot be regulated by the output ere. The greater portion of the wheat of this state comes from Eastern Oregon and some from the Willamette Valley, not so much, however, from the latter place as formerly, owing to the rotation of crops which has taken place in that section.

For a great many years it was thought that the Willamette Valley would raise nothing but wheat, but this theory has been entirely eradicated and upon passing through that country now one may see crops of almost every description and in excellent condition. Even pota-toes are being raised to some extent, and in the greater portions of the Valley the white land is being built up by being sown to clover and used as a hog or sheep pasture for one or two seasons, and then plowed up and followed by a orop of oats and once more seeded to red clover. This is the very best way by which the white land can be made productive in a short term of years.

Gresham Motes. J. D. Regnar, who has been quite ill of blood potsoning, is improving and

Pontifical ornaments and all medals cently, but are at present improving given the Pope in life and also a seroll Mr. Culv. Sr., is able to be seen in his garden, where he spends his moments of toil and leisure, for in its care he takes much pleasure.

Misses Inez E. MacKenzie and Edna Powell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley in the early part of the

WOMAN IN TROUBLE AGAIN Annie Pollard, an Alleged Thief, Charged

With Bobbing Stranger of \$50 Last Night. Annie Pollard, who is said to have the

reputation in police circles of being an all around "grafter," was arrested this afternoon by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow on the charge of larceny.

The woman is said to have robbed a

stranger by the name of Z. Kemper of \$50 in her room last night. The police The beauties of the Upper Columbia were notified this morning and had a are best seen from the O. R. & N. Comgood description of the woman. On her The prisoner but recently was re-

served three months for larceny. It is at 4:30 p. m. If desired, return from said that she has also been in trouble Telegraph Company unfair, they are in Los Angeles. The detectives say she is a shoplifter as well as pickpocket.

DYNAMITED A HOUSE

SPOKANE, July 25 .- Jealousy or reenge came near resulting in the death of Edith Drummond and Maggie Moody they announce, committees will two inmates of a house of ill-fame at was dynamited at midnight and for the removal of phones can be se-cured. They expect to be able to swell the list to a thousand or so, at least.

Another thing that gives them assurance is the fact that they believe the No clue has been found as to the perpetrators. The explosion aroused the Two men employed as cowboys This matter comes up for final ac- are suspected and a posse is scouring the country.

DEATH OF WM. M'CARLTINE

The funeral of William McCarltine, an old soldier, took place from Hol-man's undertaking rooms this after-The interment was made at Lone Fir Cemetery.

Mr. McCarltine, who was 65 years of age, died at the County Hospital last Blood poisoning caused by an infected finger was the cause of death.

JAMES HOGAN DEAD

James Hogan, aged 22, was injured March 28, his back being broken. He was taken to St. Vincent's at that time

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ocean in four hours. Train leaves Union Depot at 2:30 p. m. and runs through direct without transfer. Commodious coaches and modern parlor cars make the journey one of ease and comfort. Round trip excursion tickets Portland to all Clatsop and North Beach points goed to return Sunday evening, \$2.50. Ticket

pot.

HE WAS SMITTEN BY DANCING GIRL

Young Artist, in Trying to As-Trouble.

Makes a Spook Photograph, tion. Which Is Used by Adven-

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- Earl Lucas, days previous to the verdict being rendagainst her. Lucas was smitten with little Grace Driggs, the dancing girl, who claimed to be Hill's heir in the will, which was declared a forgery yesterday. Lucas followed Miss Driggs to Los Angeles from San Francisco and went to the County Jall with Grace this morning to try to get Mrs. Driggs a bond and was there arrested.

OFFICERS OF FAIR **ELECTED YESTERDAY**

H. W. Scott Was Selected President and H. W. Goode, Director-General.

The directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair met yesterday afternoon at the Exposition headquarters and elected the following officers:

H. W. Corbett, president; I. N. Fleisch ner, first vice-president; W. D. Wheelwright, second vice-president; Samuel Connell, third vice-president: of this county which is actually grown Goode, director-general; Henry E. Reed, secretary; First National Bank, treasurer.

H. W. Goode will go East the latter part of August to consult with the offi-cers of the St. Louis Exposition in regard to construction, and building of the Fair. Adolph Wolfe declined the office of

first vice-president and auditor, and yet this latter office has not been filled. This matter was turned over to the finance committee. Supt. Oskar Huber made a report on the cost of building the Fair, which he estimated will be \$1,370,000.

Much enthusiasm was manifested by the directors, and it seemed to be the opinion that the coming local Exposition will be very successful in every

PASSENGER TRAINS MEET IN COLLISION

Two Will Die as Result of Train Wreck at Hutchinson This Morning.

(Journal Special Service.) HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 25 .- The city limits this morning. R. Lonnecker tain it is that all are unwilling to talk of Barlett, Kan., and M. Corrington of for "Mum is the word." Springfield, Mo., are fatally and 15

TRIPS YOU'LL REMEMBER

Along the Columbia to The. Dalles and to Ilwaco .on. The Potter.

Visitors to Portland have two trips that are memorable along the Columbia from Portland to The Dalles, and down the Columbia to Astoria and Ilwaco, pany's "Chicago-Portland Special," which person was found \$50 in gold and some leaves the Union Station every forencon at 9:20, arriving at The Dalles at 12:25 (noon). Returning, the train leaves The leased from the County Jail, where she Dalles at 1 p. m., arriving at Portland The Dalles can be made by boat. palatial O. R. & N. river steamer leaves Portland daily (except Sunday and Monday) for Astoria and North Beach, the popular North Pacific Coast resort. For particulars about these and other delightful trips out of Portland ask at the R. & N. City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets.

MANY WEDDING GIFTS

(Journal Special Bervice.) LONDON, July 25.-Lillian May, the received 400 presents, including many valuable gems.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CHAUTAUQUA. Special train service to Glandstone Park for Chautauqua: Southern Pacific Company will run special trains during the session, July 14 to 26 inclusive, leaving East Washington street station 7:45, 8:40, 9:35, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 2:10, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:30, p. m. Last train leaves the park for Portland 10:00 p. m. City & Suburban streetcars connect at East Washington street. Purchase round trip tickets on streetcars or at Southern Pacific ticket

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PUNERAL NOTICES. WOLFE-The funeral of Bertram Wolfe will take place on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, King and Wayne streets. Kindly omit

HIGHWAYMEN USE MURDEROUS KNIFE

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sist Mother of the Girl He either punished or discharged, at the discretion of the magistrate before Loved, Gets Himself Into whom they are subsequently brought. So far as these people may be lawfully So far as these people may be lawfully the famous Knox hat factories, and charged with vagrancy, their arrest and thereby known the world over as one of detention may be lawful, but, beyond the potent elements in New York's comthat, there is no authority for such ac- mercial and financial life, is a guest of

"'Another police regulation in New York City is similar to that which has turess in Trying to Get Mil
just been explained, except that it is a
permanent regulation. In a section of
Manhattan, extending south from Fulton Manhattan, extending south from Fulton arranged entirely according to the street, and east from Broadway, in wishes of Mrs. Bronson, and including which millions of portable property is all points of especial interest in the held and stored, and in which most of great West. Having taken the Alaska the large banks and safe deposit vaults a young artist of San Francisco, was the large banks and safe deposit vaults arrested here today on suspicion of are located, any known crook, thief or North America and exhausted the rebeing an accomplice with Mrs. Gertrude burglar is arrested on sight it matters Driggs in her attempt at corrupting the not how peaceable or law-abiding his Canada that attract tourists, the party jury in the Hill will case. It is alleged actions may be at the time. These that Lucas made a spirit photograph of streets are known by the criminal State of Oregon. old Charles Hill, which Mrs. Driggs is classes as the 'deadline,' which they dare charged with handing to a juror a few not cross except under penalty of immediate arrest by some one of the secret detectives who patrol that section.'

The Method.

"This last clause," said Mr. Mulkey, is the suggestion of the method that should be employed. It is impossible, according to my observations, for ordinary patrolmen in uniforms to accomplish the end in view. It will be only through the employment of detectives that they can be handled satisfactorily. And I believe that Portland will solve the serious problem now engaging attention of officials and citizens only when there has been evolved a system such as that set forth in relation to New York's police plan in the law

Says Wold Indignation Meeting.

William J. Curtis, a well-known papers have not said too much regard- candidate for mayor only because ing the inefficiency of the Police Department. Mr. Curtis has had some dealings with the local department and believes there is much room for im-

"The people of Portland ought to hold an indignation meeting," said Mr. Curtis resterday. "It is an outrage, too, that such a carnival of crime should exist here. I would suggest that the present officials be thrown out and their places taken by young, vigorous men."

COMMISSIONERS DO NOTHING ABOUT DAY

Chief Hunt's attempt to suspend Detective Joe Day from the detective force, barause the latter is said to have secured the return of a stolen diamond ring without arresting the thief, has resulted in failure.

Yesterday morning Chief Hunt told The Journal that at the meeting of the Police Commission in the afternoon charges would be preferred against the well-known sleuth. When the commission convened there were no charges against Day and none were presented. Neither was Day suspended from duty. and today he is attending to business as usual.

Why this change of mind on the part of the chief is not known. Neither he nor any of the members of the board will talk. However, Detective Day was not summoned before the comp to state his side of the case and, officially, he knew nothing of the meeting. For some reason the committeemen Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe passenger met behind closed doors and a dark trains collided at the junction near the secrecy surrounds their actions. Cer-

One of the commission stated after others are more or less seriously hurt. the conference that Detective Day would not be suspended. Chief Hunt said this morning: "I refuse to be interviewed."

Secrecy Prevails.

Gen. Charles F. Beebe, one of the commission, said he did not desire to discuss the meeting yesterday. He did give the information that the matter had been adjusted to the satisfacion of the Mayor and the commission, and had been left in the hands of Chief Hunt. He would not say if Day was questioned

None of the members would give their opinion regarding the propriety of detectives compromising cases in order to secure the return of stolen property. Whatever was said before the Police

Commission it is certain that the detective came out on top, for today he is smiling, although he refuses to make any statement.

It is said that the two had a very stormy interview recently in which Hunt threatened to suspend the detective and then have him discharged. Day is known as a man who is outspoken, and his reply was warm enough to last the chief for a long while. He is said to have threatened to take Hunt with him if he were dropped from the force.

Reminiscences of Meyeroeer...Godfrey Humorous—

(a) Cows in the Cotton Hall (b) Eppler's Whiskers Hacker Scenes from "Chimes of Normandy," Planquette CHAS. L. BROWN. Conductor. The same program will be given Wednesday evening at Park and Jefferson streets, (Park School.) if he were dropped from the force. Why Chief Hunt did not present the

daughter of Henry May of Baltimore, charges against his detective is known today married Lord Bagot. The bride to himself, but as he was in an unuscharges against his detective is known ually surly mood this morning he refused to talk or offer any statement regarding the case.

CITIZENS ASSIST IN CAPTURING SUSPECTS

The city jail contained three suspected highwaymen this morning, the result of activity on the part of citizens last night. W. Putney, 121 Grand avenue, re-

ported that he had been held up at Northern Hill, on the St. Johns car line, and 35 cents taken from his pockets. His assailant had a Winchester riffe, which he used in intimidating his victim. The officers were notified and in

short time Patrolman Smith noticed Martin Allen coming across the steel bridge. He carried a rifle and the offi-cer picked him up on suspicion. This morning Putney positively identified Allen as the thug. He was arraigned in court on the charge of highway robbery and the case continued. The Suspects' Records.

Allen was once before in trouble, havng served 30 days for larceny. He is thought to be slightly demented. Harry RcRae, the young boy who was held up and beaten Thursday night, played detective himself and his efforts resulted in the arrest of L. Lambert and Herbert Lambert last night. McRae saw the suspects on the streets and thought they were the right

men. He sent word to the police, and this time some attention was paid to it. Patrolman Hellyer being sent out to arrest the pair. The matter was considered by Chief

COL. EDWARD KNOX VISITING PORTLAND

The Famous Hatter Is on a Pleasure Trip Along the Pacific Coast.

Col. Edward M. Knox, sole owner of the Portland Hotel. He is accompanied by Mrs. Knox and their filece, Mrs. F. C. Bronson. The journey is without the sources of Washington and localities in has come to gain some conception of the

"The cherries! Oregon cherries! Who has ever seen any like them? And do you have fruit such as that for every one? Or are these a particular few that you keep for your guests? Certainly, one could believe that true," said Mrs Bronson, who was the sole representative of the party found at the hotel when a Journal representative called. "Such delightful hours have been spent here during our brief visit, and the Portland people have been so charming, that it would be easy to credit an assertion that you folk grow a special cherry for those who come from the East."

Further than to express the pleasure of the Knox party at the time spent here, Mrs. Bronson would say nothing more. But from an old Grand Army man were learned some facts that mark Colonel Knox as one of the men of the period. He was Colonel of a New York regiment in the Civil War: wears one of the medals of honor given to only 100 soldiers after the war by Congress for brilliant exploits at Gettysburg; holds broker, with offices at 215 Commercial the confidence of Gotham's controlling Building, is of the opinion that the forces so closely that he was not the refused to accept the nomination last year; inherited a comparatively small business from his father and proceeded to build it up until it now represents millions and is equalled by no other on earth.

The Knox party are being entertained this afternoon at the Waverly Golf Club House, a luncheon having been given shortly after noon. Prominent Arlington Club men also have assisted in mak

Hunt for several hours today, at the conclusion of which he announced that McRae hal partially identified the pair. Both Lambert boys claim they are innocent. They say they are well known at Vancouver, but inquiry by The Journal failed to elicit any information regarding them. The only person of that name is L. Lambert, who works in a logging camp near Vancouver. came to Portland to see if he knew the prisoners.

OREGON BOY ENTERS TRAINING FOR NAVY

Had to Have Guardian Appointed at San Francisco as Parents Are Dead.

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Secre tary White of the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Children became the guardian of 15-year-old James F. Graham today. The boy wanted admittance to the naval training school on Goat Island, requiring the consent of parents or guardian. The boy's parents were several years ago employed in the Oregon Insane Asylum from Oregon City. His mother died and his father was killed by a pa-The boy has intense admiration for Admiral Dewey, and desires to join the navy. He was admitted to the training school on White's consent.

CONCERT

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H. GURR SUCCEEDS TO THE PRESIDENCY

Other Officers of the Federated Trades Council Re-Elected.

. Harry Gurr, one of the best known

union men in Portland, was elected president of the Federated Trades Councll last night to succeed C. H. Gram, who declined to accept renomination for president of the council, and is regarded as one of the most conservative labor leaders in Portland. At the last convention of the State Federation of Labor he was strongly endorsed as labor candidate for mayor. The other officers of the council were re-elected, and are as follows: L. D. Reed of the Plasterers' Union, vice-

president; Grant McDonald of the Press

men's Union, recording secretary; John G. Hoffman of the Cereal Workers' Union, statistical secretary; N. P. Jergensen of the Bricklayers' Union, treasurer; L. Jameson, conductor, and William Preher, sergeant-at-arms, At the suggestion of delegates from the Electrical Workers Union it was decided not to request druggists, physilans, hospitals, the Police Station, the Fire Department and newspaper offices to remove their telephones on account of the Pacific States Telephone & Tele graph Company being placed on the un-

At a meeting of the Machinists' Union last night the action of the Federated Trades Council was endorsed urging the Fireboat Committee of the Executive Board not to award the contract for the building of a fireboat to Moran Bros. of Seattle, the lowest bidders, but to give the work to a local

TO THE PUBLIC

We will have our dental office open in the new (Mohawk) Failing Building, corner Third and Morrison streets, about August 1. We shall not try to herd peo-ple into our office by flaming advertisements or misrepresentations, offering to do cheap work and then charge them all their pocketbooks will bear. We want to deal fair with everybody; use first-class material: do first-class up-to-date, painless dental work, at reasonable prices. Remember, you cannot get good work at Cheap John prices. We solicit the patronage of those who wish first-class operations, and are willing to pay a reasonable price for the same. We have patients in this city wearing gold fillings in their teeth which we placed there over 15 years ago. We are amply able financially and pro-fessionally to perform all dental operations we undertake. DRS. L. M. and J. H. DAVIS.

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