CLAIMS RIGHT

Julius Clark, "But the Police

Have It in for

Me."

Julius Clark, colored, who keeps a sa

oon at Third and Everett streets, was

locked up at 1:15 o'clock this morning on

a charge of using abusive language. Later he was taken into custody on a

warrant issued by Police Captain Bailey

charging him with keeping his saloon open after hours. In connection with

the same affair, J. S. Battles, also col-

ored, was held for refusing to move on. The cases will be heard in the police

Capt. Bailey says that when he called

at the saloon after I o'clock, the closing

time, he found Clark's place open, sev-

eral men in the place and one woman be

hind the railing. He says that Clark followed him to a second saloon calling.

him names and stating that he would

At this functure the captain arrested Clark and took him to the patrol box at Fourth and Davis streets. Battles fol-

gambling, and now they arrest me

keeps open, but they arrest me for it."

THUGS IN HIGH LIFE.

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The Seattle police believe that the

ing the past two or three months in

A Precious Pair.

It is charged that the man and wo

man are responsible for the hold-

trians, and the holding up of a

and such other valuables that he and his

It is the manner in which the rob

bers operated that has set Seattle

gossiping about their exploits. They oc-

in a fashionable North End boarding

served in their deportment and so ele-

inmates of the boarding house as the

It was also remarked at the boarding

fond of driving. Every other evening a

groom from one of the big livery stables

in his perfectly-fitting clothes, a big re-

It was this very same stylish turnout

that finally brought the pair to grief.

A woman in the suburbs who had noth-

her front window one evening. It drew

up near her house, the man alighted and

disappeared in the darkness, leaving the

woman to hold the reins. Presently the

into the trap and drove off. A few min-

utes later a man who had been held up

and robbed at the point of a pistol ap-

driven away with the woman as his as-

Thorough investigation by the police

had been held up by a fashionably-

dressed man had been made to stand and

deliver within a block or so of where a

handsomely-gowned woman sat in a styl-

ish trap holding a horse, as if waiting

By means of the horse and buggy

suspicion was directed to the Andersons.

After a few days of careful watching

certainty and it was decided to place

fashlonable boarding house Monday

wayman struck the officer on the head

with a heavy slungshot, completely daz-

ing him. The man then broke away and

ran down the dark street at top speed.

The House Surrounded.

Later in the night the boarding house

was surrounded by officers and a search

of the apartments of the Andersons was

made. The slungshot with which the

detective had been struck was found

beneath the coverings of the bed, but

the man and woman could not be found.

The officers then retired and placed a

They were rewarded shortly after 7

At the police station they gave their

No Word for Two Days.

for some one.

volver and a murderous "black tack."

Fond of Driving.

sons at the time.

aristocrats of the house.

ourt tomorrow.

intends to fight the case.

In connection with

FORN E. POVEY, PRESIDENT OF POVEY BROS. GLASS COMPANY, DECLARES AGAINST THE RIGHT OF THE POLICEMAN TO ARREST

"I Believe You Have Brains Enough to Decide This Case and to Reprimand the Officer," He Tells the Judge Who Decides Against Him and Is Pined \$5, Then His Case Is Continued by Special Arrangement.

The question of the right of a citizen to stand on the streets after a policeman has ordered him to move on was argued at length in the police court this morning, Judge Hogue finally finding John E. Povey, president of Povey Bros. glass company guilty of violating the ordi-

After the court had imposed a fine of 55, Mr. Povey announced his intention of consulting his attorneys in an effort to attack the constitutionality of the statute, whereupon the sentence was with drawn and the case was continued until The case was full of fireworks from

the start and twice Mr. Povey in his argument before the bar in his own behalf narrowly escaped fine for contempt "It is not a question of law," shouted

Mr. Pevey to the court when the judge said what the law stated. "It is a question of simple justice.

Missourian Was Shown.

The arrest occurred at 6:15 o'clock last evening at Third and Burnside streets. Four men and Mr. Povey were sitting on a pile of lumber in Burnside street. Pa-trolmen Baty and Gibson ordered them to move along. The four men complied but Mr. Povey refused.
"I'm from Missouri," said Mr. Povey.

with disdain, "and you'll have to show

The policemen were not slow in show ing him, for they marched Povey to the station where he deposited \$10 bail and went his way swearing vengeance. "What do you plead to the charge?"

was asked of the defendant when the case was called. 'Not guilty; most emphatically," said

Mr. Povey, with a smile as in his mind's eye, he saw himself triumphantly ac-

The two officers testified that Mr Povey had said he didn't have to move. They asked him to do so several times. The four other men complied without a murmur. Being a business man Povey told the officers to use a little judgment, and for that matter he would sit on the lumber as long as he wished. The officers told how it was necessary to enforce the ordinance because men constantly blocked the walks and streets by sitting down and some even failing-

"Waiting for My Car." "I was waiting for my car," testified

Mr. Povey in his own behalf. "I was sitting on the end of the pile towards Third street. I told the policeman so and said I didn't know why I should move. When I told them I was from Missouri, Baty said: 'I don't care what state you're from; I'll show you at the station what ordinance we've arrested you under.

Continuing Povey branched out upon the violation of the anti-spitting ordinance and accused the policemen of violating it. He asserted that if the officers were anxious to do their duty they should have arrested the man who had left the lumber in the street because he had no permit. This was denied by Chief

against the officers or any one else, I'll fine them if the evidence proves the charge," said Judge Hogue. Mr. Povey tried to argue the case by

saying that if his car had not been late ,be would not have been arrested. "That's your misfortune," replied the

A Curious Statute.

"It is a fact," said Judge Hogue, "that in that part of the city the officers have to enforce this ordinance or eise be reprimanded by the chief and captain. If they permit one man to sit on the streets others have the same privilege and the streets would be obstructed. I have made a study of this ordinance and it is my belief that if a man were arrested in some otther part of the city where the streets are less congested the case might not stand, although it is very broad. It doubtful if an officer could order a single man to move when he was waiting for his car. Other cities have similar ordinances and of course the police in enforcing the law, must keep its purpose in mind. Its object is to keep the streets plear and in decent order.

Interrupted the Court.

During the court's interpretation of the law the defendant constantly interrupted him with questions and hypothesis. He argued that the police should judgment and urged that not law but justice should govern his case. He sald he was willing to let the case rest without submitting it to his attorneys, as he could see no legal point to be in-

believe you have brains enough to decide this case and to reprimand these officers," suggested Mr. Povey, with great self assertion.

You are found guilty," said Judge Hogue "This defendant has some night notions about the rights of the American citizen. Had he pleaded guilty I would have been disposed to impose a very low fine, but after all this time has been consumed, the proceeding should be dignified by a larger fine. I will make it \$5."

"I Am Surprised."

"Well, judge, I am surprised, really I am," interposed Povey, unmindful that he was approaching dangerous ground. BUILDINGS FALL he was approaching dangerous ground. say: 'It's all right Mr. Povey; these officers were too officious and ought to be reprimanded; you are discharged.""
"I do not want to hear another word from you," said Judge Hogue, his wrath beginning to rise under taunts and insinuations of the defendant

Mr. Povey did not sit, however, and after he had expressed his desire to see his attorney to submit authorities to the court, Judge Hogue graciously withdrew the sentence and continued the case,

MARYSVILLE BOY HAS CHARMED LIFE

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something for his support his hand came in contact with a nail on the wood pier, which kept him from sinking until belp arrived. The boy seems to have a charmed life, for yesterday a pile of grates at the cannery, enough to crush out his life, fell on him, but he es-

CHEHALIS VICTIM BURIED BY ELKS

Charles B. Parleman's Funeral Held This Afternoon-Those Injured in Bailway Wreck Are Getting Better Daily.

The funeral services for Charles B Farleman, who was killed on the Elks excursion train at Chehalis Saturday took place in the Elks' hall in the Marquam building at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and were largely attended by members of the order and by other friends of the deceased. The hall was a mass of flowers, the offering of Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. E., to the memory of one of its oldest and most active members. The impressive ritual of the Elks was carried out. The long funeral procession followed the hears Riverview cemetery.

Mr Farleman leaves an estate which ensists principally of shares in the Gold Ride Mining Company. Upon petition of Attorney J. M. Long, Louis Dam masch, formerly secretary of the Port-land lodge of Elks, has been appointed administrator of the estate. The heirs are the mother, brother and sister of the deceased, residing at Adrian, Mich. and a brother living at Everett, Wash,

Injured Better.

condition of those who were jured in the accident and who were re-moved to Portland for treatment showed marked improvement today. Mrs. C. Brown, whose life was despaired of first, was a great deal better this afternoon, but she is not yet out of dan-She is at St. Vincent's hospital.

Charles F Frank and Charles Francen. who are also at St. Voncent's, will re over, but their condition is still seri-Thirteen of the injured who are over, but they will bear marks of the cident for life.

fined to his room, but his condition is a not dangerous, and his friends expect party, known as "the Albins bunch," his speedy recovery.

JOHN BARRETT DINED AT ARLINGTON CLUB

H. W. Goods Was the Host, and Among Those Present Were United States Senators John H. Mitchell and Charles W. Pulton.

H. W. Goode, president and general anager of the Portland General Electric Company, gave an informal dinner to Hon. John Barrett, United States minister to Argentine, last night at the Ar-United States Senators lington Club. John H. Mitchell and C. W. Fulton of Astoria and a number of intimate friends were the guests. The delicious ship and Smith and his allies to the menu was heartily enjoyed by all. After cigars had been lit a number of

felicitous speeches were made. Minister Barrett talked on his new duties and he possibilities of trade between the United States and Buenos Ayres. also referred to the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition and spoke in his usual loyal vein about Portland. Senators Mitchell and Fulton in turn

made some interesting remarks on subjects appropriate for after-dinner dis-The dinner is said to have had nothing but a social significance and was given and attended as a courtesy to the young and new minister to Argentine,

DIES OF DRINK IN THE CITY JAIL

"If you have any complaint to make John Crummy, an Expressman, Died in a Cell at the Police Station About Midnight as a Besult of

Alcoholism.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Policemen Thompson and Phillips found Crummy lying dead drunk in a doorway of the O. U. W. building, at Second and Taylor streets. They sent him to the and Harry White, proprietors of a sailstation. In three-quarters of an hour ors' boarding house. Axen sued for \$100

cellroom and found Crummy dead. Finley, who took it to the morgue. The ants when he was about to ship on an coroner decided that death was due to outgoing vessel. too much liquor.

Crummy was about 80 years of age and had lived in Portland all bis life. He was a victim of the gin habit. His mother is arranging for his funeral tomorrow. The interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery.

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED

Believed He Was Run Over By Three Trains Before Found-Was Not a Tramp and Is Thought to Be 35 Years Old.

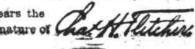
Ashland, Aug. 26.-The mangled remains of a man were found on the rallroad at White Point, just beyond Siskiyou Summit, early this morning. It is supposed the man was killed by passenger train No. 12 and that two trains passed over the body thereafter. The Thursday will be light to fresh and man was apparently not a tramp and shifting in the afternoon to east and was probably 35 years old. Nothing has southeast, with probably cloudy weather. been found about the pieces of clothing Lipton accepts this as forecasting Shamto disclose his identity. The remains were brought to Ashland this evening

the constant Two Omoha Pour-Story Structures Collapse While the Workmen Are at Work Remodeling-All Escape Injury.

> buildings in the center of town collapsed this morning while the workmen were remodeling it. They were warned by the cracking walls and all the occupants fied without being in-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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RIVAL CRIMPS

"MYSTERIOUS BILLY" SMITH AC-CUSES L. M. SULLIVAN, "PETE" AND "JACK" GRANT AND "JOE" SIMPSON OF MISDEMEANOR AND

The "Albina Bunch," It Is Said, Verbally Attacked the Grants, Who Were Escorting Sailors to the Dock-A Quarrel and a Display of Arms Followed-Case Heard Before Justice Reid This

"Mysterious Hilly" Smith appeared as emplaining witness against L. M. Sullivan, "Pete" Grant, "Jack" Grant and 'Joe" Simpson in Justice Reid's court Smith keep open as long as he wished. at 2 o'clock this afternoon. charges the defendants with assault with a dangerous weapon

The courtroom was crowded with witnesses and the case was bitterly contested at every point. The recent legal fights which the opposing factions have indulged in has engendered any but a friendly feeling between the rivals. Two papers were filed before the jus-

alleging that a felony was committed, in that a revolver was pointed at Smith. The second information charges the defendants, with the exception of Sullivan, with a misdemeanor in pointing a revolver at Smith.

How it Happened.

While the Grant brothers and Simpat the Good Samaritan hospital will re- son were conducting a party of sailors to a vessel near the steel bridge yesterday, the trouble occurred. Smith and F. W. Fletcher, who was not believed the White brothers watched them. The have been seriously hurt, is now con- ill feeling between had been increased short time before, when the Smithmet Sullivan in the office of the British onsul and engaged in a wordy contro-

The Whites and Smith followed their successful rivals and the "Mysterious" one is said to have verbally assaulted leged the detective was struck, was Pete" Grant. The Grants invited the found. others to come down off the steel the railroad yards below

"Mysterious Billy" Bluffed.

called a prize fighter. He accepted the other Oregon and Washington towns and Fleharty. invitation. He says, however, that cities. when he approached Grant drew a revolver. The "Albina bunch" had a revolver, which was in Harry White's pocket, but Smith declined to take it. and put himself on an equal basis with Grant. This is said to have brought epithets from the other crowd, drug store, where they relieved the procharging the ex-puglist with being a prietor of the day's receipts of the store "quitter." Finally the contending par- and such other valuables that he and his ties separated, the Grants going to the wife happened to have about their peroffice of the district attorney

The warrant secured by Smith charges a felony, and alleges that the "aforesaid defendants, armed with a danger ous weapon, towit, a revolver loaded with gunpowder and leaden balls, did then and there unlawfully and felonsaid weapon, by pointing said gun at

The Hearing Begun.

hearing of the case began at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon before Justice Reid. District Attorney Manning and W. T. Hume appeared for the prosecution, and Attorney McGinn for the defense. The courtroom was crowded. "Mysterious Billy" Smith was the first witness. He told the story as related above, and became engaged while on the witness stand in an altercation with Attorney McGinn which nearly resulted in best of the standard sulted in both of them being adjudged in the stables and place it at the diseach other bad names in open court, till driving costumes of the pair were as suppressed by Justice Reid.

A. C. Hahn, the second witness, testified to having seen the revolver which was drawn on Smith. The examination may not be concluded till tomorrow.

SAILORS GET DAMAGES

Judgment by default was entered in the United States District Court this morning in the case of Charles Frederick Axen, a seaman, against William Smith Officer Gassett made the rounds of the damages, alleging that his baggage, which he valued at that amount, had The body was turned over to Coroner been forcibly withheld by the defend-

VERY HIGH HOPES

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next two races. He says again that he AT SISKIYOU SUMMIT next two races. He says again that he can pull victory out of the game and win in a blaze of glory. The says again that he win in a blaze of glory. The only thing that appears to worry him is the handicap of 19 seconds which was chalked against the challenger yesterday. , He says he is sorry such a mistake was made, as it looks stupid as neither boat was in any wise strained in yesterday's races.

The Reliance had her new gaff measured at noon today and it was found exactly the same as the old one and did the man on the street not far from the not change any measurement of the

boat. The weather bureau today says the wind over the international yacht course rock weather. When asked as to future Barbee opened fire on the fleeing robber plans he declined to say whether in case of defeat he would again chal-

He says after the races he will visit Chicago, and then Boston, but will not WHILE BEING FIXED prolong his stay in America, but is willing while the Shampock is in comwilling, while the Shamrock is in commission, to arrange another race with the Reliance, Constitution and Columbia in the interest of yachting sport.

ARMY AND NAVY ABOUT THE BOARD

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Omoha, Aug. 26. - Two four-story with her coal capacity she can make a o'clock yesterday morning, when Andercontinuous run of 4,000 miles. The Mar- son, attired in silk hat, Prince Albert blehead carries coal sufficient for a run coat, patent leather shoes and other apof 2,800. A knot is 6,086 feet, and a parel to match, strolled out of the front statute or land mile 5.280 feet, the entrance, calmly smoking an expensive nautical mile being about one-seventh cigar. The officers were not to be fooled,

Captain Perkins, commander of the and there in spite of his indignant pro-Concord, and the senior officer of the tests. They then went to his aparttwo warships, said today that they ex- ment and arrested the woman. pected to sail next Saturday morning at daylight for Bremerton navy yard on Puget Sound to join the remainder names as Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Haynie, of the squadron.

The Concord and Marblehead will be

"I haven't heard from my daughter for two days," said Mr. Walton this BUSY HOUSEWIVES.

TO BREAK LAW Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness. "Others Leep Open After Hours," Says



MRS. LULU LARMER.

Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis. Says:

lowed his friend Clark, and he, too, was "For two years I suffered with nersent to the station in the patrol wagon yous trouble and stomach disorders until Clark is very indignant. He says he It seemed that there was nothing to me "The police have it in for me," he said but a bundle of nerves. yesterday I paid a fine of \$20 for "I was very irritable, could not sleep,

two charges. I think I have a right to ly unfit to take care of a household. keep open after hours for others do it. Any saloon in the town that wants to "I took nerve tonics and pills without benefit. When I began taking Peruns I grew steadily better, my nerves grew stronger, my rest was no longer fitful, and to-day I consider myself in perfect

rest or compose myself, and was certain-

health and strength. " My recovery was slow but sure, but I persevered and was rewarded by perfect bealth."-Mrs. Lulu Larmer.

was taken quietly to the police station, Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Superalthough indignantly proclaiming his innocence. His wife was placed under intendent of the W. C. T. U. headquar arrest at the same time. At the lodg- ters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years ing house where Haynie and his wife one of the leading women there. Her were living under the name of Anderhusband, when living, was first Presison, a slungshot, with which it is aldent of the Nebraska Wesleyan Uni versity at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixtybridge and settle their differences in man and woman are responsible for seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she many of the bold crimes committed dur- says:

"I would not be without Peruna for At one time "Mysterious Billy" was Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and many ten times its cost,"-Mrs. Anna B.

> "Summer Catarrh," a book written by Dr, Hartman on the subject of the neryous disturbances peculiar to summer, ing up and robbing of two pedessent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio,

> > ship my two children and I cannot believe that she or her husband is guilty of any wrong doing. Grace is 21 years of age and before her marriage was a stenographer for the J. McCraken com-

"She has many friends in this city cupied a handsome suite of apartments where we have lived for the last five years, and my daughter was a candidate house and were there known as Mr. and lously assault one William Smith with Mrs. Anderson. They were so well and for queen of the Elks' carnival two fashionably dressed, so correct and re- years ago. "Of her husband I know nothing ill. gant in their manners and conversation that they were looked upon by the other

I became acquainted with him about two months before he married my daughter. His father is city marshal of Forest Grove and is one of the most prominent men in that town. My sonin-law was born and raised in that part and reports speaking last Sunday the charge of the squad. We had got word of my daughter."

"A Terrible Mistake."

would bring around the most stylish trap Frank Lawrence, local representative of the Dr. Talcott Company, expressed guilty of contempt of court. They called posal of the handsome couple. The great surprise at the news from Seattle. driving costumes of the pair were as correct and expensive as to style, make he said. "I know Mrs. Haynie and her three-masted schooner and a threeand material as was the dinner dresses | mother and husband very intimately. I of the woman and the evening clothes will vouch for the character of the Their names are unknown. of the man. Of course the envious ones women. Charlle, Mrs. Haynie's brother who watched to see them drive off could is, my stenographer, and a fine young not see that the man carried, concealed man. From all I know of Haynie, he is a perfect gentleman, and in my dealings with him I never found anything wrong with him. He was at one time my sten ographer. It present he is not connect ed directly with my office, merely work

ing better to do, watched the trap from ing on commission." Colonel J. McCracken, of the J. Mc-Cracken Company, 235 Pine street, declared that during the six months Mrs. Haynie was employed as his stenograman returned, rather hurriedly, climbed pher he saw nothing to indicate that she

was a woman who could not be trusted. "She was always quiet and did her work well," he said, "and remained with peared and described the man who had me until the time of her marriage. I know nothing of her husband."

The Haynies have rooms at the Quincy, and have been away from Portdemonstrated the fact that others who other trip to the sound since Haynie took

TURNS TURTLE ALL ARE DROWNED

and investigation suspicion became a (Journal Special Service.) Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 26.—A tug of this port last night discovered the threethem under arrest. Detective Barbee met masted schooner Newton of Bangor, Me., which had turned turtle off Bridgeport with all sails set. It is supposed she evening. He grasped the man by the capsized in yesterday's squall. The coat collar and informed him that he crew is undoubtedly drowhed. One body was under arrest. For reply the highhas been recovered.

MAD SALMON OUT OF SEASON.

For having salmon unlawfully in his possession, J. F. Meehan of the Portbut without other effect than to wound land Fish Company was fined \$50 by a man who chanced to be crossing the Justice Reld yesterday. The defendant street ahead of the robber at the

> ing 25 Columbia river salmon in his store since August 15, when the season closed. The complaint alleged that they had been caught by means other than by The law provides that fines of this

kind be divided into three portions-onethird goes to the attorney prosecuting the case, the state receives one-third, watch on every exit to the building, and if the complaining witness be not an officer he receives a third.

PATAL TRAIN WRECK.

(Journal Special Service.) Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 26.—The "Katy" passenger train struck a freight which failed to clear the main track at Rhine-land this morning. Fred Daniels, the fireman, was killed, and Charles Burk, the engineer, seriously injured. however. They nailed their man then

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

A. E. Pollock, under arrest at Ontario, Or., accused of passing a worth-less check for \$50 in John Blazier's saWOODARD, CLARKE & COMPANY

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Local Catholics and Visiting Clergy Will Gather Tonight to Congratulate Recently Conscorated Prelate.

In honor of the consecration of Rev Charles J. O'Reilly as bishop of Bake City, the Catholic dignitaries who at tended the ceremony yesterday and local people of that faith will hold a public reception in the A. O. U. W. hall this

While entirely an informal affair the reception will be all the more impos ing from the attendance of the clergy who were here for the consecration. Judge M. G. Munly will preside and the address of the evening will be de-livered by John P. Kavanaugh. In response to a general invitation extended to all, many of the Catholic residents

evening.

will be present. Bishop O'Reilly has been resting at his Vancouver home recovering from the fatigue of yesterday's ceremonies and will come to the city this evening for

SHIPPING AT THE COLUMBIA'S MOUTH

(Journal Special Service.) Astoria, Aug. 26.-The British ship Red Rock arrived yesterday from Newcastle, Australia, with a cargo of coal

British ship Carnedd Llewelyn from that the rebels had a cruiser on the Cogumbo for Vancouver, which reported river, and the first boat that came in The steamer Columbia and the schooner Mable Cale sailed for San to them. The boat was named the Bal-Francisco today. The schooner R. W. tic, literally crowded with people. The Bartlett arrived from San Francisco captain cautioned us all to be quiet, and masted ship are coming in over the bar.

MARVELOUS ESCAPE

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 26 .- Five-year-San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Five-year-old Dagmar Hendrickson, while playing Charles, Ia.; R. W. Mitchell, Co. A, 18th near the Santa Fe tracks at Berkeley N. Y., Portland; W. W. Jaques, Co. D. last evening, noticing several loose electric wires on the ground, picked one up just as a train a block away jarred a la; N. L. Glover, Co. H. 143d O. V. F. telegraph lines, drew up the loose wires, suspending the little girl in midair 20 gooth Inf., Cosnston, U.; St. Rarber, Co. feet above the ground. Witnesses hurriedly brought a padded blanket and held it under the child, bidding her to D, 104th Ohio, Ravenna, O.; Daniel Ross, drop, which she did with safety. Wilmington, Del.; S. F. Hendricks, Co.

POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR MEN

(Journal Special Service.) Carthage, Mo., Aug. 26 .- An explosion four miles out of the city, this morning. The dead are: Lee Harry, Ernest Pearman, John Hayworth and Supt. Orell. The number of injured is 23 persons. Of the 30 employes only three remained unhurt. The windows are broken in this city. The explosion is believed to have been caused by the overheating of

stance of H. G. Van Dusen, state fish warden, who charged Meehan with having 25 Columbia river salmon / IN STATE'S PRISON

acids. None of those injured are se-

riously so, except Lafe Bennett and

James Simpson, who are in a critical

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 26.—Samuel Parks, walking delegate of the House smiths' and Bridgemen's union, who was convicted last week of extortion, was today sentenced by Recorder Goff to a term of not less than two years and six months and not more than three years and six months in Sing Sing prison. Application will be made for bail pending the decision on an ap-

BOY ADMITS \$3 TREFT.

Henry Burton, a lad of 16, pleaded guilty in the police court to stealing \$3 worth of old scrap iron from a flat car at the foot of Jefferson street. As the court could not decide whether to send the lad to jail, the reform school or the Boys' and Girls Home, the case was continued. Sam Lavine, arrested with money,

EDGAR D. MOWLAND TELLS OF A CANNON SHOT THAT STARTLED A BOAT LOAD OF RIVER PAS-SENGERS NEAR CAIRO IN THE RABLY SIXTIES

Vessels Had Aboard a Small Detachment of Confederate Volunteers From Tennessee-Ball Across Her Bows Made Them Prisoners of a Small Union Force-G. A. B. Encampment Delegates Entertained in Portland.

Many more veterans who were in attendance at the national G. A. R. encampment, which was held in San Fran cisco, are arriving in Portland. A train of five coaches arrived in the city about 10 o'clock this morning. Jasper Westervelt, commander of

Post 52 of New Jersey, expressed him-self in these words: "In 1896 I took a trip to the old world and can briefly say that the beauties of the Columbia far excel those of the Rhine."

Edgar D. Howland, who enlisted in 1861, who is now in the city, has the distinction of firing the first gun in the Mississippi valley. "In company with Mississippi valley. "In company with about 150 men of Battery A of the First Illinois infantry, I was landed near Cairo, Ill.," he said this morning. first thing our captain did when landed was to choose 16 men to handle sight, we thought, of course, belonged scared lot of people never was seen, as they began throwing up white handkerchiefs and white flags. It soon transpired that the soldiers on board were a small detachment of Tennessee val unteers sent to reinforce us. Although the shot was of no consequence, it nevertheless was the first in the valley

during the war." The following guests registered at the Chamber of Commerce G. A. R. headquarters today:

Co. I, 3d Ill. Inf., Chicago; Geo. W. Hayden, Co. I, 16th Ill. Inf., Nappela, Akron. O.; T. H. Glover, Co. F. 97th Ind. Inf., Coshston, O.; Si. Kleagg. Co. Q. Co. B. 39th Inf., city; A. W. Mills, Co. Quincy, and have been away from Fort-land about three weeks. They made one other trip to the sound since Haynie took the agency for the Talcott company.

drop, which she did with salety. Wilmington, Del.; S. F. Hendricks, Co. 24th Mich. Inf., Trenton, Mich. Chauncy Wilcox, Co. K. 6th Wis. Inf. Salkum. Wash.; J. M. Dindinger, 166 would have been killed. Penn. Vol., Zelienople, Pa.; G. E. Ckin, 1st Minn. Inf., Portland; Col. kin, 1st Minn. Inf., Portiana, Monahan, 26th Iowa Inf., Charlott, Ia.; Monahan, 26th Wis, Inf., Little Falls, Minn.; C. M. Maltry, Co. K. 125th Ohio Inf., Seattle; Frederick Flahant Co. H. Iowa Inf., Seattle; Leroy Gossupe, Co. H. 39th Wis., Montavilla; Na thaniel Powers, Co. E. 8th Ind., Elwood, Ind.; J. D. Jackson, Co. A. 5th Wis. Inf. Carthage, Mo., Aug. 26.—As explosion Portland; Theo. Calvin, Co. H. 7th Wis. occurred in the Carthage powder works, Inf., Lancaster, Wis.; C. T. Bewen, 4th Reg. regular Vol., Portland; Edgar D. Howard, Battery A. 1st Ill. Art., Hackensack, N. J.; Jasper Westervelt, Co. I. 22d N. J., Hackensack, N. J.; A. W. Benson, 154th N. Y. Vol., Ottowa, Kan. Jas. Mulvey, 8th Minn. Vol., Stillwater Minn.; Geo. T. Estabrook, Co. H. 20th Maine Vol., Blacklock, Minn.; J. Chaffee, Co. B. 141st Pa. Inf., Hor Pa.; R. C. VanVechten, Co. I, 8th N. N. Cav., Everett, Wash.; W. H. Wortman, Co. K, 74th Ill. Inf., Centralia, Wash.; W. H. Block, Co. G. 49th Ohio, Butte. H. Block, Co. G. 49th Ohio, Butte, Mont.; S. L. Hilga, Co. A, 32d Wis. Inf., Centralia, Wash.; A. B. Messman, Co. D. 114th Ohio Vol., Alva, Oklahoma; L. T. Pierce, Co. K, 56th Kan, Vol., Port-

land; H. Helmans, Co. P. 21st Wis., South Park, Wash.; Philip Weart, Co. D. 1st Minn., San Jose, Cal.; G. S. Clemans. 7th Wis. Cav., Oshkosh, Wis.; A. H. Des-noff, 25th Wis. Inf., Nelson, Wis.; L. B. Peck, 148th Mo. Inf., Nebo, Ill.; J. R. Dodas, Co. H. 102d Pa. Inf., Franklin, Pa.; W. C. Brombey, Co. A. 57th Pa. Inf., Oil City, Pa.; W. H. Shaffer, Bat. D. 1st Ohio, Seattle; A. D. Shorm, 19th Mich. Inf., Portland; A. W. Miller, Co. A. 13th Ore. Vol. Inf., Fremont; Edw. Caine, Co. F. 51st Pa. Inf., Consholwoken, Pa.: Hugh Hall, Co. G. 23d Wis., Columbus Mo.; S. W. Roace, Co. B. 124th Ind., city; Henry Fairback, 1st Mo. Reg. en-gineers, St. Louis, Mo.; J. H. Longhothan. Co. D. 126th Ohio Inf., Salem. O.; J. S. Deemer, Co. F. 143d Ohio Inf.. Salem, O.; Nelso A. Hallett, U. S. engineers, Cambridge, Mass.

WHO ENOWS E. M. HOSELEY?

The police department has received a letter of inquiry from a woman at Hart-ford, Conn., asking for particulars regarding the death of Edward M. Hose-Bears the Concord and Marblehead will be kept open to visitors from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon as ions as they remain in pr The Concord and Marblehead will be for two days," said Mr. Walton this loon in this city, a few days ago, will be brought back to Portland by Detective Snow, who last for Ontario this did it because they wanted spending for two days, "said Mr. Walton this loon in this city, a few days ago, will be brought back to Portland by Detective Snow, who last for Ontario this did it because they wanted spending for three kept open to visitors from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon as ions as they remain I intend going down town and calling the brought back to Portland by Detective Snow, who last for Ontario this did it because they wanted spending for three kept open to visitors from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. "Something must be wrong." I intend going down town and calling the brought back to Portland by Detective Snow, who last for Ontario this did it because they wanted spending for three kept open to visitors from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. "Something must be wrong." I intend going down town and calling the brought back to Portland by Detective Snow, who last for Ontario this did it because they wanted spending for three kept open to visitors from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon." Something must be wrong. I intend going down town and calling the brought back to Portland by Detective Snow, who last for Ontario this did it because they wanted spending for three kept open to visitors from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon." Something must be wrong. I intend going down town and calling the brought back to Portland by Detective Snow, who last for Ontario this did it because they wanted spending for three kept open to visitors from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

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