STEALING HIS SFOONS

Fashionable Persons Ro) Sir Thomas of Ustry Tableware.

WOMEN ARE IMPLICATED

Men Are Seen Slipping Forks Into Hip Pockets But When Detected Say "It a Lark Don't Cher Know" Nothing to Done.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 31 .- Other trouble than lifting the cup assails Sir Thomas Lipton, whose swell visitors aboard the Erin have been diligently "lifting" his solid silver tableware for souvenirs. Fashionable women slipped spoons and forks from tables and secreted them, and the peculations have not been confined to them, for men have been seen secreting forks in their hip pockets, remarking while doing this: "It's just for a lark, don'tcher know.

Sir Thomas gallantly declines to noin this city of presenting him with a full set of tableware for his splendid

WHY KNOWLES WAS REJECTED.

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convention at Eugene last April, The if Binger Hermann were elected to congreas, on the heels of his dismissal from the commissionership. It stated that Secretary Hitchcock was close to President Roosevelt; that to send Hermann this morning: to congress would be to affront the Hitchcock's land policy was acceptable tion of the Oregon Republican party the administration if it stood behind Mr.

The event justifies The Journal pre dictions. Secretary Hitchcock 'retains the president's confidence. Mr. Hermann's relations with the other memministration's hostility to the delegation.

The Administration's Argument. When Mr. Hitchcock was asked to accept the interior department portfolio, reference to the administer. to cover up his intentions to stop the operations of heavy purchasers of pub-

An attack on Hitchcock was begun in states and territories east and southeast of Oregon based upon what his opponents declared to be his incompetency and unfairness.

The fight became so warm that the issue was passed squarely up to President Roosevelt, and he was called upon to decide directly whether or not he endorsed Mr. Hitchcock or the protestors.

President Roosevelt endorsed Secretary Hitchcock, retained him in his cabinet and backed every salient feature of the ensuing execution of the policy which had been determined upon by the secretary.

The Hermann incident was only one of many. It was illustrative of what President Roosevelt thought of that member of his official family who had the president." to do with land matters. He acted Ah full knowledge of the claims upon each

Administration Likely to Stand Pat. In view of these facts, it may be de duced that the administration will not recede from its position as to Knowles. It is a question of policy with President

Roosevelt and Secretary Hitchcock, and not a question merely of a particular Regardless of the merits or demerits

of either party to the controversy, it is rational to conclude that the Oregon the Franklin association, representing delegation has run against an obstacle that cannot be removed, even if the senators and representatives from Oregon. Washington and Idaho unite in an effort to compel President Roosevelt to come to terms. Mitchell's Unpleasant Position.

Senator Mitchell and his adherents could scarcely be confronted with situation more embarrassing than the one created by President Roosevelt's unqualified snub to the Oregon delega tion. Ever since it became apparent that the Simon faction would make an other determined effort to recover control of the party machine in this state the Mitchell Republicans have been dillgently striving to create the impression that they, and they alone, were in accord with the national administration, and that their own defeat would be equivalent to a refusal to indorse President Roosevelt for renomination. They declared themselves the only real Reosevelt Republicans in the state of Oregon, and denounced opposition to them as disloyatty to the president Senator Mitchell and the president were as thick as two peas, and anything the senator wanted dould be had for the

Under these circumstances the re fusal of the president to appoint the man indersed unanimously by Senator Mitchell and his friends was a very hard jolt, and it is not surprising that the recipients are still dazed and group. As "Roosevelt Republicans" they dare not openly denounce the

asking.

president's action, yet to submit tameby to the affront put upon them is to BIG RIVER WAR gravely imperil their prestige with the rank and file of the party, and that, too, on the very verge of a bitter struggle for political control in Multnomah county

Mitchell Says He Didn't Enow. Senator Mitchell was informed this morning by The Journal of the true nature of the charge against Knowles, and was asked whether it had been known to him. He replied emphatically in the negative.

"Although Senator Fulton and myself," he said, "requested the secretary of the interior in writing either to furnish us a copy of any charges filed with him against Mr. Knowles, or luform us of the character of the same, the secre tary never made any answer to this re quest and has never either furnished us with the copies of the charges, nor has he advised us as to their nature, and to this day' I have not had the slightest knowledge on the subject. In the same letter in which we requested the secre tary to advise us as to the nature of the charges we stated that if any good reason could be shown us by the department, or if anything that Mr. Knowles had ever done would make it inadvisable to appoint him as register of the La Grande land office, we would at once withdraw his name.

"As nothing whatever was furnished us. we, of course, did precisely what we would do again-we politely and respectfully but firmly declined to withdraw our support from Mr. Knowles, beq lieving then as we did, and believing now as we do, that no good reason is the existence for turning him down. On the contrary, to do so under the circumstances is to discredit not only Mr. Knowles, but all his indorsers, including the senators and representatives in congress from this state."

Senator Mitchell was walking restlessly to and fro as he delivered these ever, made remarks, and he concluded with evident morning that it would give people liv

"I have never believed in either convicting a man or in besmirching him on alleged charges without giving the victim an opportunity to be heard in antice the petty thievery. There is talk swer to the charges made against him.'

> "Are you willing to make any statement as to the course that the delegation will probably pursue?"

"Not a word," said the senator, decisively. "I do not wish to discuss the matter any further."

The Simon Faction's View.

find much entertainment in the discom-Journal prophesied what would follow fiture of their opponents. A prominent member of this faction and a close personal friend of Senator Simon, in discussing the comments of Judge Carey published Saturday in The Journal, said

"Judge Carey and the Mitchell people Roosevelt administration; that Secretary are trying to befog the issue in the coming primary election. It is not a to the president; that the dominant fac- question of Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt, and the element which Judge would become involved in a quarrel with | Carey designates as the Simon Republicans is not in opposition to the president. As far as Senator Simon is concerned, no one has heard him say whether he favors or opposes the renomination of Roosevelt. He has a right to law. They claimed that those landings do as he sees fit in that matter. So far belonged exclusively to them. At three hers of the delegation intensify the ad- as his friends are concerned, they all of the points mentioned there are seem to be earnest supporters of the president, and no one has heard Sen- How they gained an exclusive right to ator Simon advise opposition to him.

is seeking to divert the public from the and intends to do so regardless of all he stated plainly to the president his obloquy cast upon his party associates written communications to the conby Jack Matthews and by the general ing of the land department, which were: disrepute of the Mitchell faction, and That there had been looseness in the that he is trying to do this by asserting handling of the business of the general that the issue in the next primaries will land office and the local land offices; that be Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt. A sin the forest reserve policy was sound. The gle suggestion will show how absurd Bailey Gatzert's time card has been secretary was assured that his policy this is. The Republican primaries will made up in precisely the same manner would be supported by the chief execu- be, not for the election of a president, as that of the Spencer. They will retive, and Mr. Hitchcock proceeded to in- but for the election of delegates who turn side by side, on Wednesday, if one gation. He also began to amplify the far as Carey and Mitchell are concerned leave again on the return trip Thursday the result will be the nomination of five candidates to the state senate who will hold over and participate in the election of Senator Mitchell's successor. The primary election will be in June The presidential election will be in November.

"Even if by any chance Multnomal county, which seems to be the chief topic of Judge Carey's fears, should go Democratic, or should indicate a pref erence for some presidential candidate was turned into the city coffers. other than Roosevelt (a thing which seems impossible), this would not mean utter rout for Roosevelt. He will succeed himself even if Judge Carey's worst fears are realized.

"No one among the Republicans of this county is opposing Roosevelt. Whatever Senator Simon's personal attitade may be, he has never asked his friends to take up his differences with

IMPORTANT LABOR

Two important labor meetings are on for tonight. The journeymen plumbers meet and vote upon whether or

not to continue their strike.

A committee from the Multnomah Typographical union will confer with the employing job printers, and discuss the shorter hour question, which the

to be put into effect next Monday.

Many of the union plumbers are of they assert that a walkout would never

IMPORTED MEN WILL NOT WORK IN MINES

Los Angeles, Aug. 31 .- Four imported trike breakers refused to go to work oday when they learned the true conditions at the mines. They made affi-davits saying they had been told by the agents at Joplin, Mo., that there was no strike conditions. Randsburg at present is said to rival the old days the Coeur d'Afene. men are herded under armed guards.

TWO TRAMPS BURNED.

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.-Fire which started this morning in the Taft lumber yards entailed a loss of \$10,000. After the flames had subsided two bodies, supposed to be tramps, were found in a mother, Mrs. Helen N. Babb. burned boxcar.

CARDINAL GIBBONS IN PARIS.

Montreux, Switzerland, Aug. 31.— Cardinal Gibbons left here for Paris this morning, where he will stay a few days. ists.

BEGINS TOMORROW

REGULATOR LINE SETS THE PACE BY ESTABLISHING A 25-CENT BATE BETWEEN THE DALLES AND PORTLAND AND VICE-

Manager Spencer of the Opposition Line Pixes the Passenger Bate at 50 Cents and at Same Time Slashes the Preight Tariff Down to \$1 Per Ton-Freight Rates on Regulator Line Will Bemain

One of the biggest cut-rate wars in the history of navigation on the Columbia river will begin tomorrow. The Bailey Gatzert of the Regulator line will carry passengers both ways between Portland and The Dalles for

50 cents or 25 cents for one way. The Charles R. Spencer of the opposition line will make the fare 50 cents each way between Portland and The Dalles, or \$1 for the round trip. The former rates for the round trip The Spencer will also rewere \$2.50. duce the freight rates to \$1 per ton without classification. Heretofore they have been from \$1.50 to \$7 per ton, Officials of the Regulator line announce that they will make no reduction in the freight rates.

Until this morning it was the intention of the Regulator line to reduce the fare on the Gatzert only from The Dalles to Portland and charge those going from here to The Dalles the usual fare. When the opposition, howthe announcement ing at both ends of the line the bene fits of reduced rates the Regulator management decided to make the 25 cent fare apply to both ways. Manager Spencer of the Spencer line

Regulator Started It.

"The Regulator people precipitated the fight and I intend to stay with them. They will have a merry old time chasing me off the river. Some say that my 50-cent passenger fare and \$1 freight rates will prove ruinous, but I will make money by making such reductions, big as they are. Traffic will be materially increased by making such Naturally, the Simon Republicans an innovation, and The Dalles residents will appreciate it. I will make about 18 landings Between here and The Dalles, and the people all along the line will receive the full benefit of the reduced rates. On the other hand the Bailey Gatzert will only stop at Lyle. and those living at intermediate points will not derive any benefit from the low rate of the opposition.

"The Regulator people have broken faith with me. They asked me to maintain the old rates when my new steamer was put in commission, and at the same time they were preparing to make reductions. They even had the nerve to send me written notice not to land at Vancouver, Collin's Landing, Hood River and Lyle, or they would prosecute me to the full extent of the county roads, and boat landing have been made there for the past 50 years. them is a mystery. "It is very evident that Judge Carey is landing at those points just the same.

Starts Tomorrow. The fight proper on the river begin tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock when both steamers will sail for The Dalles, paralleling each

99 CASES HEARD; NEW POLICE RECORD this officer for big damages.

All records were broken in the police court today, where there were 99 cases on the docket and nearly \$500 in fines

The raids of Saturday night resulted in over 40 arrests, but aside from these there were more than the usual number of "drunks and disorderlies," petty larcases and others charged with violating the city ordinances and state laws.

In spite of the great amount of work the docket was disposed of in shorter order than might be expected. Aside the city and district attorneys, ing witnesses, receive fines and ball

OUTLAW CAPTURED BUT OTHERS ESCAPE

Butte, Mont., Aug. 31.-Frank Baker, a member of the Curry gang, which i Allied Printing Trades are demanding is said planned to hold up the west bound flyer at Malta yesterday, was captured while on his way to the scene the opinion that the strike will be by Stock Inspector George W. Hall, declared off tonight. Had there been a Other members of the gang would have full representation at the last meeting been taken into custody by the inspector had not they been frightened off by the large force of Pinkerton men.

The railway company had information which made it very positive that the ered and a dozen detectives armed with is probable they would have been suc-

At a point a little beyond Wagner, the holdup was attempted, but the appearance of the detectives put an end to their plans. Wagner was the scene of the famous holdup of two years ago, and is a desolate spot. The outlaw who was captured did not see his pals leave the train upon which they came The imported to the scene of the intended holdup, and was consequently captured.

A. H. BABB HOME.

Arthur H. Babb returned from Alaska, where he has been for the past year, Sunday night via Seattle. He will remain in Portland this winter with his

SERVIANS JOIN BEBELS.

Belgrade, Aug. 31 .- Two hundred wellrmed Servian volunteers left for Macedonia yesterday to foin the revolution-

TWO ARE DEAD AND TWO ARE WOUNDED

Pour Men Are Laid Low as the Besult of the Work of Hold-up Artists in Chicago-Robbers Get \$3,000.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Aug. 31 .- The police of this city believe that the robbery which occurred yesterday morning was one o the most desperate that has been pulled off in Chicago for many a month.

Two men appeared at the Chicago City Railway Company offices early vesterday at a time when all the com pany's employes were busily engaged in other parts of the building in settling up their days' receipts; went directly to he wicket of the cashier and without saying a word began to shoot. The assistant cashier who was standing directly in the range of the window, was the first one to fall, the bullet striking him in the head. Two men named Stewart and Biehl started to go to the assistance of the cashier and were laid low by two well-directed bullets. motorman named Johnson hearing the shots attempted to assist his companions but was stopped short by a bullet from

one of the holdup men's revolvers. After the shooting of the four men he robbers seeing that everything was clear broke open the safe with a sledgehammer and took its contents and also \$3,000 which lay on the cable nearby.

FRANK STEWART, assistant clerk in shier's office, shot through body, died half an hour later. JOHN B. JOHNSON, motorman, shot

The dead are

through head, died instantly.

Those injured are: William B. Ednond, receiving clerk, shot in left thigh; will recover. Henry Biehl, shot in the head; will recover.

HEIRS AT LAW SAY MONEY IS WITHHELD

Acting for the heirs of the late Louis Stubbe, William Stubbe, as administrator of his estate, has begun suit in the state circuit court for the recovery of \$1,200 which he alleges that the Merchants' National bank and Albina Raenke wrongfully withhold from him and the other legatees. Louis Stubbe died some time ago, and his heirs-at-law are which they could not furnish. the administrator, William Stubbe, William August Stubbe, Gustaf H. Stubbe, Lena Kolpen and Caroline Stubbe.

Louis Stubbe died intestate October 22, 1901. His brother, William, was appointed administrator of the estate taken. Louis Stubbe, the complaint alleges, had a cash deposit of \$1,800, and Albina Ra-Louis Stubbe when he died, immediately took possession of the money. She de clares that Louis_Stubbe expended all his money during his lifetime, excepting minor sums which she has disbursed since his death.

The complaint alleges that Albina Raenke has made a false and fraudulent statement; that since October 6, 1902, she has deposited \$1,200 in the Mer chants' National bank; that she has no money of her own and unless she should be enjoined she threatens to transfer her certificate to another person.

Judge Cleland granted a temporary order restraining her from transferring her certificate of deposit.

ARRESTED BECAUSE HE ASKED TO BE

Alfred Groener would not have been arrested Saturday night had he not re-The case will be heard tomorrow.

While the police raids were in progess Groener was one of the curious sightseers in front of the police staton. Driver Price ordered him a to on." Groener refused and was marched into the police station. Chief Hunt was willing to let the

man go with a reprimand, but Groener replied: 'No, I want to be arrested; I'll sue

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it, we'll accommodate you," said the chief, and Groener's name was entered on the docket. Groener announces that he will fight to the last ditch.

PREACHERS SUE SIX OTHER MINISTERS The idea is to keep these people in the North End out of sight. They must

(Journal Special Service.) Francisco, Aug. 31.-Another great scandal is occasioned today by Rev. E. J. Harper, a traveling elder from the city and district attorneys, of the Methodist church, who brought Clerk Olson was the busiest man in the suit for \$50,000 damages against Prebuilding, he having to swear complainelders of the San Francisco conference. money, keep the court record accurately Harper states that the defendants isand attend to many minor details. It sued and distributed broadcast a circu-MEETING TONIGHT was certainly a banner day in the court and the great number of witnesses charges made against him by the Y. A. authorities. The charges are as follows:

Corrupting young members of the Y. M. C. A. while in steam baths of that institution. The circular states, if Harper will resign and then leave the city, the charges will not be pressed. Harper states that all the conversation he had and the visits he made to the baths were in the interest of morality and that the allegations are false.

LIPMAN, WOLFE & CO. REOPEN THEIR STORE

Remodeled throughout and with a new stock in every department for the holdup was to occur yesterday, and had not the plans of the gang been discov- of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., at Washington and Third and Fourth streets was rifles smuggled on board the train, it opened today to the public. It has been closed for the past three weeks and during that time has been in the of the painters, decorators and furnishers.

For this special opening day there was an immense crowd at the store viewing the improvements and taking note of the new display of stocks on every hand. The departments were all decorated and splendidly arranged.

NO INTENTION OF CHANGING ORDER

Washington, Aug. 31,-It is authoritatively stated by the state depart-ment that there is absolutely no truth in the alleged cable from Constantinople that Minister Leishman asked for the recall of the American squadron, as sent out by the Associated Press this morning. The state department has no intention of making the change of the fleet program.

POLICE RAID ENDS IN FINES

PORTY-TWO (WOMEN ARRESTED BUT ALL OF THEM SAVE ONE PORFEIT BALL AND VICE GOES ON ITS WAY UNCHECKED - VA-GRANCY CHARGED BY POLICE.

Mayor Says the Raid Is in Accordance With His New Policy-Chief of Police Hunt on the Other Hand Claims Sole Credit for the Inception and Carrying Out of the Idea-Hide Vice Is Wil-

A police raid was made in Portland's famous North End Saturday night. As a result the names of 43 women were on the police court docket this morn-Each was charged with vagrancy Only one of the prisoners answered when her name was called. This was Belle Girkin, who alone was unable to She was fined \$10. The bail money-\$10 each-of the other prisoners was declared forfetted.

Eight dens in the North End were raided while the Star cafe, on First street, near Market, was the only place in the opposite end of the city to reofficial attention. Saloon-keepers and attaches of the resorts raided soon flocked to headquarkers with money with which to bail out the women. But Chief Hunt made up his mind. emphatically refused bail. Yesterday he

changed his mind.

The places raided Saturday night are Star cafe, First street: The Owl, on Third between Burnside and Couch: Pulliam's place, across the street; the St. Paul, in the same block; the Majestic, on Third, near Couch; the Cosmo-politan, at Third and Davis streets, inder the Paris house; the Boston and Henry Lau's place, at Second and Couch: the Tillamook, on Couch between Third and Second, and the Senate, owned by "Liverpool Liz," at Second and Davis. At the Boston saloon, at Second and Couch streets, the police found Lee Qual, a Chinaman, Fred Murray, colored, in the company of two white women, Dalsy Watson and Claudine Wil-These prisoners were charged with a more serious offense than vagrancy, and in the police court held to the grand jury in badl of \$200 each,

Patrolmen Smith, Phillips and Austin raided the "Big Four" saloon, on Fourth street, near Taylor. Three girls were locked up, but "Mother Jones," the alleged proprietor of the dive, was not

It is a noteworthy fact that all of the raids occurred in saloons, where women are wont to congregate, or in liquor establishments which have a dance hall

Who Ordered the Baid?

A much more vigorous policy of restriction has been inaugurated by the officials in connection with the licensing of vice in the North End. Mayor Saturday night was in consequence of this new policy.

"I did it on my own responsibility." said Chief Hunt, warmly, this morning, when questioned regarding the raids "It isn't necessary for me to receive The mayor wants no dance halls and there have been none. There may have been a time when there were some. A dance hall is a dance hall, but there is none in this city. They did dance in the saloons where the arrests tie the young wife readily admitted. were made, but I put a stop to it long go I do not care to enter into a co troversy over the matter, but I did it

of my own accord. The Mayor's Policy. There must be no more soliciting. said Mayor Williams in discussing the objects of the raid and the position the

police were taking with reference to conditions in the "red light" district generally. "We have determined to make the people of the district respect th conditions under which they are permitted to ex-ist in this city," he continued. "You cannot drive them out and you cannot kill them, so the only way is to have matters regulated and keep them confined as much as possible. But they must observe those conditions," and the

city's chief executive emphasized the "Do you intend to clean out the entire district," asked the reporter, and the mayor replied:

"I suppose the police wish-to regulate the conditions to their satisfaction. would judge from the reports that such is their intention. him and his nature I hardly believe him

stay away from the public gaze."

JOHNSON & CO., THE

New York, Aug. 31 .- P. J. Johnson & , cotton brokers, members of the New York cotton exchange, announced their suspension at the opening of the exchange this morning. The firm was very short and when the market for September was run up so sensationally they were unable to further continue

bustness. The present crisis in the cotton market is due to the efforts of the bulls to raise September cotton out of sight. a task in which it is said they have succeeded remarkably well.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH KEPT HER INFORMED

New York, Aug. 31.-The American steamer Zealand arrived this morning from Antwerp. The steamer was in daily communication with the shore by wireless telegraph from the time she left the English channel until reached Sandy Hook.

SLOT MACHINE WAS CAUSE OF BAD FALL

Sunday morning at about 2 o'clock, as Robert Wiltse, proprietor of the River-side House, was going to bed, he accidentally stumbled on a slot machine standing in the hall, and fell to the fractured. He was not found until late Sunday morning, when Dr. Trommald was called, who pronounced his case a very serious one. At noon today he had not regained consciousness, and it is feared he will not recover.

BRYAN WILL HELP JOHNSON.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.-Bryan denies that he has canceled his dates to speak Pickard. The authorities are trying to in Ohio in behalf of Tom Johnson, and find Mrs. Pickard, as they are anxious to leaves tonight to take an active part in have her file information against her the campaign.

MRS. HAYNIE TO THE RESCUE

Goes to Forest Grove to Mer Musband's Belatives to Get Money for Defeuse.

Confident that her husband is innocent of any crime, Mrs. Grace Walton Haynie, wife of the young Portlander in jai at Seattle on a charge of highway robbery, left this afternoon for Forest Grove, Or., to secure funds to aid in the fight for his liberty. Mrs. Haynie, who was herself under arrest at Beattle, on suspicion of having aided Harold W. Haynie in robbing four pedestrians, returned to Portland Saturday evening, in company with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Walton

Now that his wife has been released from jail, the accused husband declares he did not commit the crimes to which he confessed when first arrested. "I said I committed the robberies,"

declared the prisoner, "to protect my

Mrs. Haynie denies any knowledge of her husband's alleged crimes, and emphatically declares that she was sufficiently acquainted with his movements to have known if any of his actions were

At her mother's apartments in the Quincy House, First and Market streets, this morning, the young woman discussed her experiences with the Seattle peace officers.

Young Wife Talks.

"I cannot believe my husband guilty of robbing people," she said, "and I surely know that if he did it was without my knowledge. On the night we were out riding. Mr. Haynie left me alone in the buggy for a few minutes while he looked for the road. I had been driving and came near running over an embankment. The streets were steep and in a bad condition and I grew frightened. My husband was gone me but a few minutes and when he returned his manner did not indicate what one would expect of a highwayman just after committing two bold robberies. He hadn't been running and after he got into the buggy we drove right past the, places where the robberies are said to and the hour was set at 2 o'clock. have occurred.

Mrs. Haypie said that she was her husband had no firearm with him gation. that evening, for his revolver was locked in her trunk at the time "His slung shot." she said, "was found

in another room from the one we oc-That the Scattle police did not believe her guilty, Mrs. Haynie said was demonstrated from the fact that she was no even searched after being placed in jail and the matron did not visit her.

"It was a terrible place," said the young woman with a shudder as she remembered her three days behind the bars, "and I was glad to get out. When I went down to the jail after my husband's arrest I thought it was to give evidence and did not dream that I was going to be locked up.

"My husband dearly loves me and everything he has said to incriminate Williams stated today that the raid of himself has been to aid in dispelling any cloud that may have been over me. He needs some one to counsel him and his present condition is nearly driving him

> Had to Pawn Her Chain. Because Harold W. Haynie is "such a in his actions both his wife and mother-in-law declare he is likely, in his wrought up condition, to make statements that will endanger his case.

That they were out of money in Seat-"I had a nugget chain," she said, 'that I pawned for \$14. My husband did not display any more money after the supposed holdup than he had before and

I think I know just about how much he "The story that I was found crouching in a corner when the officers came to arrest me is utterly false, and the statement that I had a dagger concealed in

my dress is absurd." To disprove the statements of the local police that suspicious persons have been known to be at the home of the Haynles and Waltons, Mrs. Walton said: My son-in-law was so jealous of my daughter that he would hardly allow the milkman around. I can prove that Harold was in my house when the holdups

occurred here in Portland. One evening Dr. Lawrence, my daughter, Harold and myself were playing cards when my son Club, commencing September 14 and Charley came in and told of the robbing of, I think it was, the Vancouver car. "It is absurd to think that Grace masqueraded in boy's clothing. I will not say that my son-in-law is not guilty for

I do not know, but from what I know of

one that would hold up people at the point of a revolver." After returning home Saturday evening Mrs. Haynie and her mother went almost direct to their apartments. Sun-COTTON MEN, FAIL for the first time since their return and in company with Dr. Frank Lawrence and Charles Walton, visited Shields'

Wife Seeking Aid. Mrs. Haynie was asked this morning if she would return to Seattle and replied: "I can hardly do that now. I will go to Forest Grove this afternoon to visit my husband's parents and do what I can to secure legal aid for him. I fear he will have to remain in jail two months before his trial comes up.

On her way to Seattle Mrs. Walton declares Capt. "Sam" Simmons and "Joe" Day of the Portland police force, attempted to secure from her a statement the Portland robberies. "They made a very good attempt at

bluffing," she remarked. Mrs. Haynie's mother redeemed the nugget chain and says that she was obliged to pay room rent and laundry bills for her daughter. Detectives Joseph Day and Samuel

Simmons reported today that they were

unable to connect Haynie with

crime.

THREATENED TO WRECK **AMERICAN MISSION**

Vienna, Aug. 31 .- A report from Turkish sources today states that the Macedonian committee,- with the view of forcing intervention from the powers, contemplate dynamiting the American mission at Monastir and the assassination of the British consul.

Considerable excitement is occasioned among the embassies here by the forefloor with such force that his skull was going report, but the general helief is that it is only a bluff to cause the great ways to intercede against Turkey.

HUNTING MRS. PICKARD.

The father of Jessie Adams, the 16year-old girl arrested Friday night in a room with E. H. Pickard, a married man of 45, today swore to a complaint against

WARSHIPS SALUTE PORTLAND'S MAYOR

BURN THRIE PIRST POWDER IN PORT IN MONOR OF MR. WIL-LIAMS AND COUNCILMEN ON OFFICIAL VISIT TO MARBLEWEAD AND CONCORD.

Senators and Governor Make a Personal Bequest to Admiral Glass to Let the Vessels Remain in Portland During the Multnomah Athletic Club Carnival Next Month-Many Accidents to Small Craft Sunday, But No One is

Mayor Williams and the city officials paid a visit to the warships Concord and Marblehead at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It had been intended to go aboard the visiting craft last week, but for various reasons the trip had to be abou doned until today. The party proceeded to the foot

river. There they were received aboard the Concord and later went over to the Marblehead. As the launches containing the members of the party neared the vessels in the stream a gun squad on both craft fired a salute of welcome, which varies,

Stark street and were there met by t

launches from the war vessels, whi

took them to the ships at anchor in th

according to the station and position of the visitors. Mayor Williams headed the party, and with him were Councilmen Flegel, Zimmerman, Sigler, Albee, Cardwell, Merrill, Sharkey, Rumelin, Bentley, City E gineer Elliott, City Auditor T. C. Dev-lin, City Treasurer Werlein, Fire Chief

Curtis and City Attorney McNary. Mayor Williams sent word to the commanders of the vessels that he and the representatives of the city government would be pleased to visit the squadron,

D. Campbell, Executive Commissioner

Both the war craft were handsomely decorated in honor of the visiting dele-The usual display of flags and signals formed lines of color between the deck and the tops of the masts, and made a pretty effect, seen from the shores, where large crowds were tracted by the firing of the salutes.

Portland. Or., Aug. 31.-My Dear Admiral: I desire to thank you sincerely for your favorable action on my request, on behalf of the people of this city, in reference to the extension of visit of the vessels "Concord" and "Marblehead." In this connection, however, I desire

to say, that the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of this city, one of the prominent clubs here, is making grand preparations for a carnival to be held in this city, commencing September 14 and ending September 26, and they, as well as the people generally of this city, are extremely anxious to have the war vessels above referred to remain in this port for at least a portion of the time, if not all, during which this carnival is to be held.

I therefore appeal to you, that you will, if consistent with the public service, extend to these vessels and their commanders the privilege of remaining at this port for a portion if not all, of the time covered by the carnival. Should you see your way clear to do so you will have the profound thanks, not only of the officers and members of

the club referred to, but of the people of this city generally. Kindly let me know what you can do for us, and thanking you for what you have already done, I am,

Yours very sincerely REAR ADMIRAL HENRY GLASS, Commander-in-Chief Pacific Squadron,

Bremerton Navyyard, Bremerton, Senators and Governor Act.

This letter is the latest step in a vigorous effort made by United States Senators Mitchell and Fulton and Go: Chamberlain on behalf of Portland to have the warships, Concord and Marble head, remain at this port to participate in the big fall carnival of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, which will be given under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic ending September 26. Senator Mitchell's

sulted favorably, the extension of time, however, not being sufficient to allow the ships to take part in the ceremonies. Senator Fulton is also leading his ald in the matter, and says that thinks the department's answer will be satisfactory to Portland. Gov. Chamberlain has written a personal letter to President Roosevelt and an official request to the secretary of the navy, asking that the ships be kept here for the carnival. With these forces at work,

former request to Admiral Glass re-

it seems quite likely that the city's request will be granted.

A day of Accidents. The Willamette was literally crowder with pleasure craft of all sorts yest day, the main attraction being he Marblehead and Concord, which we're visited by hundreds of people.

Many of the small boats in the river were manned by inexperienced persons and not a few accidents occurred. The Swallow, a sailboat, crashed head on into the Marblehead, but the little craft was not damaged, although it struck hard enough to scrape a little paint from the warship's side. that would implicate her son-in-law in Swallow had been executing some fancy maneuvers about the cruiser when its helmsman lost control of the yacht and she ran into the Marblehead. The yards were caught and the sails foule by the ship's boom. The tars on board the Marblehead found much enjoyment

discussing the sailing master of the liftle boat. Another collision occurred when a launch ran square into a rowboat. The occupants of the skiff hung to the sides of the larger boat and saved themselves from going into the river. Neither boat was damaged.

Several other narrow escapes were recorded but none were attended with

TRAIN WILL BE OF ROLLING PALACES

New York, Aug. 31. — The Harris Palatial Car Company has been organ-ized for the purpose of running a train of five rolling palaces between New York and the Pacific Coast with so many conveniences and improvements that passengers will not know the difference between the train and a big hotel unless they look out of the windows.

The train will be known as the Waldorf-Astoria de Luxe and will have everything from a palm garden to a mundry.

BOTH ARE NOW DEAD.

Richmond. Va., Aug. 31.—Frank Bates, Jr., shot and killed his fiancee, Rena Gentry, today, and then commit-ted suicide. Both of the young people are prominent in this locality.