## ODDS 10 TO 7 THAT MITCHELLITES WIN

Bets and Rumors of Bets Indicate the Trend of Public Opinion as to the Coming Primaries---Democratic Caucuses Next Wednesday.

certain victory. be better, and it's a 3-to-1 bet that we who were registered, if cast for the

"The Mitchell men are merely whistl- although the Simon Republicans claim ing to keep their courage up," said an active Simon Republican worker. "We mate voters of the precinct, shall carry a large majority of the west side precincts and a good number on the east side. The people are with us. and our fight is already won."

"I am neutral in this fight," said a which side wins, but I have, of course, also be made defendants, on the ground been interested in watching the cam-paign, and I have talked with a num-spiracy. ber of voters about it in order to form an estimate of the probable results of so now. I have been surprised to find how many business men whom I have met within the past few days are for It looks to me now as if he would win. There can be no doubt that he will carry a large number of pre-cincts on the west side of the river." Increase of Taxes.

One of the most persuasive arguments of the Simon workers is the increase in taxes this year. Taxpayers are grumbling over the heavier demands upon them, and many of them declare their intention to vote the Simon ticket. "Touch a man's pocketbook and you touch his heart." philosophically remarked one of the Simon precinct captains. "If you go up to the courthouse you will find scores of taxpayers standing there in the lobby, waiting to pay their taxes, and every one of them is dissatisfied because he has to pay so much more than last year."

counteract this discontent among the taxpayers, the Mitchell executive committee has prepared a dodger setting forth the reasons for the heavy levy of this year, and the economies effected under the present county admin-

Mitchell, 10 to 7.

Thus far the Mitchell faction is the favorite in the betting. There are ru-mors that odds of 2 to 1 have been offered, and street gossip says that \$10,000 of Mitchell money is seeking takers, though not at the odds mentioned. At the Portland club it is said that there has not yet been any considerable betting, but that the going odds are about A prominent business man has posted at the club an offer to bet \$1,000 to \$709 that Mitchell faction wins. Most people who wish to risk their money on the result of the primaries are anxious wall until they can get more accurate information toan is obtainable now. One element of extreme uncertainty is

the Democratic vote. It is known that many Democrats expect to vote the Simon ticket, despite the strong opposi-tion of their party leaders to any interference in the Republican fight. Several of the precincts carried by the Mitchell two years ag extremely small majorities, in cases by only two votes. Even a small number of Democratic votes in these close precincts might change the result.

The Democratic caucuses for the nomination of delegates to be voted for at the primaries will be held in the city Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. J. B. Ryan, secretary of the county central committee, desires every precinct committeeman to notify him at once of place selected for the caucus in his precinct, so that the information be published. Thus far he has been informed of only two of the meeting places, the Democrats of the 7th precinct will caucus at 121 Twenty-third street, and those of precinct 32 will meet at 728 Corbett street.

Three weeks ago The Journal made public the fact that prisoners in the county jail were being registered, ob-viously for the purpose of voting them the primaries. Their residence was given as the block upon which the county jail stands, which is in the 18th pre- nothing else."

With the primaries only nine days | cinct. Simon Republicans were very indistant, each of the warring Republican dignant when they learned of the regisfactions is making vehement claims of tration of the prisoners, seeing in it a rtain victory.
"We have a walkover," declared a lent means. The precinct is a close Mitchell Republican this morning. 'Si-mon will not carry 12 precincts in the delegates majorities ranging from 2 to whole city. Our prospects could not 4 votes. The votes of the 12 prisoners

Mitchell ticket, might give it a majority,

To forestall such a result, suit is to be filed to enjoin Sheriff Storey and Jailer Jackson from permitting the prisoners to vote at the primaries. Chairman Charles H. Carey of the Mitchell execu-Republican who has taken no part in tive committee and United States Marthe struggle between the two factions, shal "Jack" Matthews, one of the most "It is a matter of indifference to me active workers of that faction, will

"We shall ask for an injunction restraining Storey, Jackson, Judge Carey the primaries. A little while ago I thought the Mitchell faction had the best of it, but I doubt whether that is so now. I have been surprised to find Matthews will be joined as defendants for the reason that they are the managers, promoters and organizers of the Mitchell campaign and because we have found that there was a conspiracy between them and the other defendants named to vote those jailbirds. While ordinarily a court of equity would not interfere to restrain a man from voting, we feel confident that it will do so where the case is so flagrant as it is in this

> instance. "Under the constitution of this state none of these prisoners has a right to vote in the Eighteenth precinct. They cannot acquire a residence there by reason of their confinement in the jail. It is an outrage to attempt to nullify all sorts of offenses and who have no

right to go to the polls. "The suit will not be brought until the call for the Republican county convention has been issued-that will probably be next Wednesday. The com-plainant will be some Simon Republican who is a candidate for delegate to the onvention."

Judge Carey discussed the threatened

sult as follows: Such a suit is ridiculous and unnecessary. There will be no attempt on the part of the Mitchell organization to vote the county prisoners or any other persons who are not honestly entitled to vote. I am not conducting the Republican campaign by such methods, and if the Republican party cannot succeed at the polls without using such means it ought to fail. The Simonites are mak ing political capital out of the epi-sode of the registration of the prisoners, but it is preposterous to talk of bringing an injunction suit. The occurrence was one of those unfortunate things that may happen at any time in a po litical campaign through the mistaken zeal of political partisans. If any men were registered from the county jail who had no right to vote, I know nothing of it except what I have seen in the newspa pers. You may assure your readers that with or without an injunction from the courts, the Republican management will not attempt to use the votes of any persons who are not legally and honestly entitled to vote.

"I have always been very much opposed to the methods heretofore used under the Simon ring control of Multnomah county politics. I know that in former years such scandalous practices were made use of, but when I agreed with Senator Mitchell that I would take charge of the campaign in his behalf, I determined that I would make a square and honest fight, without the use of personalities or fraudulent methods, and would stand upon the honorable record which has been made by the Republican administration in the city and county, and by Senator Mitchell at Washington. I think the Republican administra-

tion is entitled to the support of the party, on its record, and that there is no excuse for the independent movement engineered by ex-Senator Simon. I am not surprised at the threat of an injunction suit, designed to make a sensation. It is mere political talk and

Shortly after midnight the steamer

Alliance reached port from San Fran-

cisco by way of Coos bay. She brought

a cargo of shingles, redwood, doors and

general merchandise comprising about

Captain Hardwick reports that it will

s that the marine engineers on the

the vessels are lying in the harbor the

engineers demand that they be paid \$1

the local agent that they will sail for

Gray's Harbor. She has just been built

and came here to have her engines and

owned by the Gray's Harbor Towboat

company. Her length is 116.5 feef, beam

26 feet, and depth 30 feet. She will be ready for service in about six weeks.

The schooner W. F. Garms arrived

experience

in port this morning, looking none the

worse for the strenuous

A new tug arrived this morning from

Portland tonight.

#### REPORT MAKES WILL NOT ATTEMPT MEMBERS SQUIRM TO LAUNCH VESSEL

700 tons.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 7 .- The long-expected report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow on the relation of members of congress with the postoffice department in connection with easing of premises to the department, the procurement of additional clerk hire in various postoffices throughout the country and of increasing rentals was made public this afternoon. It names more than 150 members of congress whose requests were granted by the late superintendent of the salaries allowment division, Beavers, although in excess of amounts to which the offices were entitled under the rules of the department mentioned in the exhibits. Only three cases of rental of premises by members of the house were noted: Genesee, N. Y. (Wadsworth); Lawrence, Kan. (Bowersock); Winsted, Conn. (Lilley). In commenting Bristow says that in none of the above cases does it appear the government paid an excessive rental. The remainder of the documents deal with increases in allowance and the subject of rents, and 161 cases are cited of excess allowances on the recommen-

dation of congressmen. In the Bristow report before the house today containing the names of congressmen who exercised undue in fluence in obtaining favors in the postoffice department, Oregon is the only state not included. No Oregon senator representative appearing to be involved. Bristow himself is named in connection with the Erie, Kan., allowance. In Utah, Senator Kearns is men-tioned; in Wyoming, Senator Warren.

#### AN APPROPIATION FOR COOS BAY be ready for service in about six weeks. The tug will be in command of Captain

(Washington Bureau of The Journal Washington, D. C., March 7 .- Senaters Mitchell and Fulton called at the war department today to urge the allot-ment of \$3,000 for the removal of the show off Ponies slough, Coos bay. The amount will be recommended. The Garms will load lumber at the In-man-Poulsen mill, for Manila.

## SAID TO HAVE **BORROWED MONEY**

OSCAR VOGEL MISSING GERMAN BOY, ALSO SAID TO HAVE PORGED COMES OF GOOD PAMILY AT LEIP SIC, GERMANY.

Oscar Vogel, the young German who mysteriously disappeared from Portland last Friday, after stating he was going to a bank to draw \$600, his savings for 18 months, has not been found, nor has

whereabouts. It is now considered doubtful, how-It is now considered doubtful, howest the suggestion of the Ministerial as-ever, by his acquaintances in Portland sociation of Los Angeles: that he has been foully dealt with as at first was supposed.

met in Portland that he had come here tional movement against the traffic in directly from near Fairview, where he girls. had been hired as a sheep herder for the alls and his shoes, so that he might put away all of his wages, \$40 a month, for that to be a place where the national the English education he was so anxious movement could be appropriately to secure. Upon coming here, he went to Dr. Edgar P. Hill, to whom he told this story, adding that he was without funds, as he, being a stranger, could not yet get his money from the bank.
Dr. Hill gave him a small amount, and advised him to go to the Y. M. C. A. to obtain a boarding place from their list of rooms. This he did, and went to the residence of Mrs. Bennet on Fourth street, where he had dinner that night and then left for the bank to get his

from several people in town. B. H. Schettler of Salt Lake City, at whose bank Vogel told several people his money was deposited, said to a Journal correspondent yesterday: "Oscar Vogel comes from a good fam

ily in Leipsic, Germany," he said. "His father died, leaving him a little money. and, against the wishes of his mother he came to this country to seek his fortune. He met my son Herman, who was on a mission in Magdeburg, and frewife at that place. He came directly to Salt Lake a year ago last July. Soon afterward he got a job with John Schoenfeldt herding sheep in Wyoming the votes of legal voters by ringing in and spent the winter up there, return-these men who have been convicted of ing in the spring. He had about \$76 the time, which he put in the bank, but he soon had it all drawn out.

"He told me he was going into the estate business, and kept telling that he would have about \$600 in a few days, which he intended to put in the Meanwhile he kept bank. small amounts from me and from other people. He never deposited the \$600.
"Last summer he went up to Poca-

tello, and I did not hear from him for some time. His mother wrote to find out about him, saying he had not writ-ten home. I wrote to Pocatello, and found he had got into trouble there for forging checks, and had done 60 days in jail. That was the last I had heard of him until just now. He was 23 years old and a foolish sort of a boy. I thought he was not just right in his head."

#### TEN PER CENT OF DEATHS VIOLENT

The February report of City Health Commissioner Biersdorf, issued today, shows that there were 10 violent deaths during that short month of but 29 days. All but one were suicides. Three were from carbolic acid and one by strychnine poisoning, three were from ing and one from fracture of the skull. This is a most unusually large number of accidental and suicidal deaths, being just 10 per cent of the total death list

Of the 100 deaths 56 were made and 44 females. There were 24 deaths from contagious diseases, including 11 from tuberculosis, five from senile decay and three from cancer.

The number of births was 151, 51 above the death list. There were 78 boys and 73 girls, 149 being white and two Chinese.

Even in the shadow of the great joss Chinaman died during February. There were no deaths at the home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society, the home for the aged at Sunnyside or the county hospital.

Contagious diseases to the number of 137 were reported, but nearly all were mild in form.

Health Commissioner Biersdorf was hot after people who have been in the habit of allowing their yards to become filthy with the accumulation of garbage. Forty such families were notified to clean up their yards and complied with the order.

Plumbing Inspector Hulme also submitted his report, showing that he inspected 86 new buildings during February and 50 old buildings with new fixtures. Nineteen places were found where the plumbing was defective and in these cases remodeling was ordered.

#### MADE NO PROVISION FOR THE SIGNATURES

When the legislature passed the bills be almost impossible to launch the for the \$400,000 issue of Morrison street steamer Fulton, which went on the bridge bonds and the \$50,000 issue for beach a short time ago at Port Orford, the Albina ferry the members overlooked until May or June. The vessel is exthe fact that thousands of signatures osed to the southerly winds, and until would be necessary, and made no prothey get around to the northwest the vision for the names of Mayor Williams captain states it is a waste of time to and City Auditor Thomas C. Devlin to attempt to float her. He reports that the be lithographed when the forms were Fulton is lying in an easy position, and made. Therefore it became necessary for a special stamp to be made for the he does not believe she will suffer any purpose, as the mayor and auditor could further damage than has already been scarcely take the time to write their names 27,450 times. The latest news from down the coast

At first the question as to the validity steam schooners operating from San by stamp was brought up, but City At-Francisco have gone on a strike. While torney McNary soon settled that by asof the signatures of the two officials certaining that that had been passed upon by the United States supreme court. Then the stamp was ordered and an hour for all overtime. A number of court. Then the stamp was ordered and the steam schooners have been affected will be ready when the bonds come from by the strike, among them the Robert the presses of the Schwab Printing com-It appears that the Aberdeen pany. It is thought the delivery of the and Prentiss are not yet mixed in the bonds to the buyers will take place difficulty, as word has been received by within a week, but it may take longer to complete the necessary legal papers. The city auditor will have the bonds stamped, so that Mayor Williams will not have to be troubled about it. The proceedings of the legislature on the machinery installed, which will be done by the Willamette Boiler works. The be sent to Judge Dillon in New York at be sent to Judge Dillon in New York at

#### tug is christened the Daring, and is his request. TO QUIET TITLE.

The Oregon & California Railroad company has brought suit against Mrs. W. Al Stream, who is now in the city from B. Johnson to quiet title to 40 acres of Aberdeen. ing the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 11, township 1 regaining consciousness. There is a south, range 4 cast. Williamette meridian, strong conviction that his young son She secured her title from a delinquent Albert, who is still in custody, fired the tax sale made by the sheriff on October fatal short, the trouble growing out of

## NO MARRIAGE OF DIVORCED PERSONS

CHECKS AT POCATELLO - BE Portland Ministers Have Gone on Record as Opposed to Officiating at Weddings of Persons Parted on Minor Grounds

The Ministerial association of Port-and held a joint meeting this morning a the assembly half of the Y. M. C. A. divorce laws and 42 grounds for divorce. land held a joint meeting this morning any information been obtained as to his in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. The following resolutions were adopted

"Resolved, That we cordially approve of the suggestion to unite the Chris-Vogel told several people whom he tian sentiment of our cities in a na-

"Second-In view of the holding of from all cities and states; we consider movement could be appropriately launched, and we cordially request the Ministerial union of St. Louis to make the necessary local preparations for holding a national convention for this

The event of the morning was the reading of a paper entitled, "Marriage divorced for causes other than deser-and Divorce," by the Rev. Jerome R tion or adultery." the system of divorce is weakening the Read or That Have Helped Me."

The most common of these seems to b In Indiana there is one divorce for every six marriages and fraction."

The paper was carefully prepared and contained some interesting statistics A lively discussion followed the reading of it. The real question of the discuspast 18 months. He said his employer the world's fair in St. Louis, and the has a right to use his own judgment in was very kind, providing him with overuniting in marriage divorced persons. Rev. William S. Gilbert, Rev. E. L. House, Rev. E. S. Muckley, Rev. Cullen Cline and others expressed strong views on the subject.

At the close of the meeting the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that no minister of the gospel shall marry persons who have

McGlade, pastor of Mizpah Presbyterian The topic for discussion one month church. Dr. McGlade maintained that from today will be, "Books That I Have

#### money. It has been ascertained that he also borrowed small sums of money HOW TO PRONUNCE ORIENTAL WORDS

In reply to a request addressed by The Journal to Mr. William H. Galvani for a table giving a system of transliter ation used in spelling of names which the Russo-Japanese war is now constantly bringing before the readers of war news. we are furnished with the following comprehensive data. It is to be hoped that it will relieve many a bewildered reader from the entangling difficulties.

The Vowels:

a, pronounced always as a in father, e, pronounced always as e in diet. 1. pronounced always as i in police. o, pronounced always as o in rob. u, pronounced always as u in full.

The Diphthongs: ai, pronounced always as ai in aisle. au, pronounced always as ou in house

The Consonants: c, pronounced always as c in cement ch, pronounced always as ch in church g, pronounced always as g in good. pronounced always as h in harbor pronounced always as k in keel.

ei, pronounced always as a in fate.

kh, pronounced always as ch in the ng, pronounced nearly always as ng

q. pronounced always as k; scarcely ever used. sh, pronounced always as sh in shell.

tch, pronounced always as ch in China ts, pronounced always as c in citron. w, pronounced always as v in valor. zh, pronounced always as s in pleas

th, if used at all, should be pronounced as th in anthill; tch should not be used, the sound being represented by ch as above. y is always a consonant.

ya, pronounced always as ya in yarn ye, pronounced always as ye in yellow yi, pronounced always as yie in yield yo, pronounced always as yo in york yu, pronounced always as yu in yule The above table represents practically complete system of transliteration, used by nearly all European nations, with equivalent English letters and The only exception is that of the guttural kh, which should be pro-nounced as the German ch in sprache (language). There is also a single letter in the Russian language which is equal to a combination of the sounds as represented by sh and tch, or sh'tch, rather a terrible thing to contemplate though really not as complicated as it may seem. It occurs, for instance, in the name of the Siberian town of Blagoveshtchensk, which with the application of the above table one should have no difficulty in pronouncing Bla-go-vesh-

tchensk or Bia-go-ve-sh'tchensk WILLIAM H. GALVANI. Portland, Ore., March 6, '04.

#### STORMY PASSAGE INDIANS WERE AROUND THE HORN

GUISEPPE, WHICH ARRIVED THIS MORNING, REPORTS SUCCESSION OF STORMS-CREW HAS SOME

A succession of storms and gales is reported by the Austrian ship Francesco Guiseppe, which reached this port last night from Newcastle-on-Tyne by way of Port Los Angeles. Two months were consumed in rounding Cape Horn, and during that time some of the principal sails were lost. A portion of the time the deck was flooded, and the officers lation, discredit to the state's demand trict Attorney Manning, Assistant in water waist deep. By hanging to the eing swept overboard.

The delays experienced were sufficient o lengthen out the voyage to 207 days ritory be committed to officers on the to Port Los Angeles. This is about 60 spot, to be carefully superintended, but days longer than is usually required to not to be controlled from Washington. make the trip. Before the horn was reached a foresail, several topsails, gallant sails and two jibs were carried away by a hurricane, and for several days following the vessel drifted helplessly with the wind. When the Pacific was reached the fore lower gallant yard was lost in another gale which was encountered coming up the coast. Although the decks were frequently flooded the hatches were well covered good shape. At the California port, 1,900 tons were discharged, and the remainder of 1,000 was brought to Portland. In detail the latter shipment is as follows: 400 tons of pig iron, 110 tons of coke and 2,800 barrels of cement. It is consigned to Girvin & Eyre.

### MANY BIG BUILDING PERMITS ARE ISSUED

Captain Rodines is in command of the

vessel. This is his first trip to Port-

Great activity is shown in building operations in the city by the number of permits issued by the city engineer. A total of \$35,000 is represented in the

permits issued today. Seed & Bingham, contractors, today setured a permit to make repairs to the building at the corner of Second and ship by the captain and crew. They re-Oak streets, owned by the Bacon estate. It is located on the southwest corner. It is a three-story structure, but another off the job. After inquiring into the sitstory is to be added.

Three months ago the building was partially destroyed by fire together with the adjoining building belonging to the Sherlock estate. In the two buildings

## MURDERED BY SON

(Journal Special Service San Francisco, March 7.—Loseph Butt-ganbach, the millionaire packer, who was mysteriously shot in his office Saturday night, died this morning without 24. 1900. The sale was recorded seven the supposed refunal of the father to give him more money.

# **MADE VICTIMS**

PORTS ON INDIAN TERRITORY AFFAIRS AND INVOLVES MANY HIGH PEDERAL OFFICERS IN SHADY TRANSACTIONS.

(Journal Special Service.) commissioner to investigate charges made against the administration in the Indian territory, was was filed in congress this afternoon. He finds the conand crew were obliged to wade around and drastic remedies. He recommends that the commission to govern Indian rigging is all that prevented them from tribes be abolished; that agents be kept independent of each other, and that the administration of the affairs of the ter-Specific allegations respecting federal officers are found to be substantially

He finds Thomas Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, was interested in a real estate transaction in the territory to the prejudice of the best in-terests of the Indians. C. R. Breckin-ridge, Thomas Needles, A. L. Aylesworth, chief clerk of the commission, and H. V. Smith, disbursing agent, he and as a consequence the cargo is in found had also been connected with these operations, and recommended that such practice be forbidden, and that federal officials connected therewith be Hitchcock approves his report.

#### **OBJECTED TO CREW** RIGGING NEW MAST

liners' and riggers' union almost led to a strike this morning.

The firm has a contract to build a topgallant mast and royal yard for French bar Armen, which is lying at the Mersey dock. Ship carpenters were employed to do the work. After the mast and yard are completed the riggers and liners learned that the big timbers are going to be placed in position on the quested the business agent of the carquested the business agent of the car-penters' union to call all the mechanics sented to Jaller Jackson and Noe was uation the agent refused to comply with the request.

J. A. Anderson of the firm of Anderson & Crowe this morning said: "We of not guilty, were simply awarded the contract of making the sticks and putting them alongside the ship. When that is done MORMONS EVEN our work is completed. The captain and his crew will do the rest. That is all there is to the entire matter," The liners and riggers believe they are entitled to the work of putting the timbers in place, but since the carpen-ters refuse to strike it is said to be

#### ROOSEVELT CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Roosevelt Republican of the officials are submitted to the members, who exercises great liberty when bers, who exercises great liberty when the comest to acts of ratification. Frequently reversing them. Even Revelations and a musical and literary the meeting and a musical and literary entertainment will be provided.

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Indianapolis, March 7.—At the member of speakers will address the members at the member of speakers will address the member of spea the meeting and a musical and literary entertainment will be provided.

## Perfect Digestion Means Health.

A Good Stomach Keeps Every Part of the **Body in Perfect Condition and Disease** Cannot Break In.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR BAD STOMACHS.



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If you stomach is all right, you are all right. Why are growing boys nearly always healthy? Because they have not abused their stomachs by excessive eating and drinking and weakened or destroyed the functions of that organ. Because they eat what Nature demands of good, wholesome food and then take plenty of exercise and run and romp and help out in the process of digestion and keap their stomachs strong and well. The same is true of men who lead active outdoor lives and engage in physical activity. Their digestion is perfect, the food nutriment is properly assimilated, the blood is pure and healthy and you seldom hear of them being affected with headache, backache, kidney trouble, liver trouble, constipation or any other of the common ills that always afflict those with bad stomachs.

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If there is anything wrong with you, be sure your stomach is right. If it is not right, get it right and do it in the right way—that is the natural way.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a natural remedy for all stomach disorders and weakness. They possess exactly the same properties that the gastric juces and other digestive work of the stomach and enable that organ to rest and recuperate

Though an information charging George Noe with larceny from a dwelling was filed in the state circuit court by Washington, D. C., March 7. — The reports of Charles J. Bonaparte, special attorney, on March 4, the man was released on the following day. In investigating the cause of this procedure the officials have discovered that some person placed the word "not" before the words "a true bill." endorsed on the ditions involve an imminent danger of back of the information. By whom this wrongdoing to the general Indian popu- was done has not been discovered. Distorney Spencer and all the clerks in the state circuit court deny knowledge of the change. That it was due to design there seems no doubt, inasmuch as the "not" is written in blacker ink than the words it precedes, though the handwriting is much the same.
"When I brought the information up

to Judge Cleland's department it was marked "a true bill," said Spencer. "When and where the word "not" was added is something I cannot explain." Certain it is that when the information reached the hands of Clerk Marion R. Johnson, after leaving Judge Cleleand's department, the word "not" was there. "The document was marked 'not a true bill' when it reached my desk," said Clerk Johnson.

"I had several other informations and true bills on hand and was busy with a multiplicity of other things, or it is likely I should have detected the difference in the quality of ink used. Not a mark was placed on the information after it reached here."
After Johnson finished his part of the

records the document, with others, was turned over to Miss Phillips, another elerk, in whose possession it remained until the investigation began. A misunderstanding between Ander-son & Crowe, the shipliners, and the me in the condition in which it is now." Spencer sought Thomas Dill, counse for Noe, this morning, and found that his copy of the information is indorsed, "a true bill." Attorney Dill declares he has no knowledge of how the word

"not" was placed on the information.

As Clerk Johnson was so far behind in his work, owing to the large volume of business transacted at the courthouse in the last few days, he did not get the order of release on the bogus "not a true bill." signed by Judge Clereleased. On complaint of Spencer the man was again arrested. He was arman was again arrested. raigned before Judge Cleiand this morn-ing and by his counsel entered a plea

## REVERSE REVELATIONS

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 7.—President Smith on the stand this morning deprobable that they will not insist upon voted much time to explaining how the church was governed, showing that Smoot as an apostle had nothing to do with its judicial affairs, that the acts A meeting of the Roosevelt Republican of the officials are submitted to the mem-

tion has thus become to be the law Smoot had never discussed with him his (Smith's) relations with his plural wives, nor had he ever protested against them. A list of elective officers of Utah was submitted to show how few had been mormons and how little intervention there was exercised by the

#### WAS LLOYD'S BODY IN THE BURIED COFFIN

(Journal Special Service.) San Bernardino, March 7 .- A sensation was sprung at the trial of William Boxall, charged with shooting his uncle, Charles Lloyd, who, according to the confession of Boxall's three sisters, ruined them. The claim was made by the defense that Lloyd was not dead, but is now living near Manila. The sunposed Lloyd died in Japan and had a big funeral here, but the claim now is his body was not in the casket. Few people here believe Lloyd is dead. It is pre dicted that before he left he arranged the game to fake death so as to avoid returning to face the charge of assault.

#### PHILIPPINE TROUBLE OVER CONANT COINAGE

(Journal Special Service.) Manila, March 7.—The government's refusal to redeem the Conant coinage with American dollars at Rizito, two to one, is said to be threatening the stability of Philippines currency. Governor Wright says, however, the refusal is only an isolated case and the Conant ratio will be maintained.

#### PITCHER THIELMAN JOINS THE BROWNS .

Bakersfield, March 7 .- Jake Thielman, the Portland Browns' crack pitcher, arhere this morning. Erve Beck wires Manager Ely that he has been detained in Toledo on business, but will arrive in Bakersfield Thursday. No date has as yet been arranged with the Oak-

#### MICHAEL ANGELO'S BIRTHDAY.

Miss Hassler of the children's de-partment of the public library will hold celebration this afternoon at 4 o'clock n honor of Michael Angelo, this being the anniversary of his birth. It will be mainly a study from reproductions of the Sistine chapel.

#### NEW BULLETINS POSTED.

Miss Mary Frances Isom, librarian of the public library, has had prepared a list of the books obtainable at the library on vegetables, fruits and flowers The books are arranged across the alsle where the lists are posted so that they may be readily accessible,

#### ILLINOIS COAL STRIKE.

Indianapolis, March 7 .- At the state federation of miners this morning it was voted to refer to the local unions the