THREE MEN

Spokane Landlord Killed in Dispute Over Sixty Cent Debt.

BROKEN WATER PITCHER

Proprietor of House Wanted Three Boisterous Roomers to Settle Small Bill and He Is: Struck Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., March 26.—George Stevens, landlord of the Marion block of this city, was murdered by three men at 7 o'clock this evening. A dispute arose over the payment of 60 cents for ensued Stevens was struck down and died a few moments later with a broken neck. The men said to be the broken neck. The men said to be implicated are Rollin English, Harrison and Smith. The police are now searching the city for

The fight occurred in the Stevens rooming house in the Marion block, because of the demands that Stevens made for the 60 cents. Harrison had been drinking, and when he returned and found the door to the room locked he raised a row which ended with the murder. The police believe Stevens was struck with a stangshot from behind. The murder occurred in the presence of the two children of Stevens and a half a dozen roomers. Stevens was for-merly a rancher, coming to Spokane the Palouse country five months

ROOSEVELT AND HIS EXTRAVAGANCE

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the Democratic members of the committee, who have fought every item of the appropriation that was excessive and unwarranted, that these 'tems to maintain the president in military grandeur were eliminated.

Increases It Pive Times.

When President McKinley occupied the White House the total appropriation to maistain the executive mansion was \$144,000. During President Roosevelt's summistration congress has appropriated \$784,141. The money has all been

Friends of the president made stren uous efforts to have the appropriation for White House maintenance included when the bill reached the senate from the "mean small sum" of \$35,000 to the sum the president believes the dignity of his position demands.

The president was forced to withdraw his request for a \$90,000 stable, but there is a strong suspicion that the senate will be tried by the president's followers to place the stable appropriation in the bill when they are asked to increase the appropriation for maintenance for the reason that new furniture can be bought. New furniture has been ap-propriated for by congress for the past three years, and several Republicans of the house believe with Democrats that there should be a halt called in the matter. Representative Hemenway told how the committee had "slaughtered" estimates for appropriations right and left and how faithfully it was serving

The understanding among the Republican leaders of congress with the heads of several departments who have been set back in their demand for unlimited money to conduct pet schemes and try experiments that will benefit their friends is, however, that the next session of congress will witness a reward for all patience displayed now.

With the presidential election out of the way," the Republicans will hand down the word that "all's well" and then the economy cloak will be thrown off and the work of legislating away the public monies will be on in earnest.

SIGNS CONTRACTS

Contracts for constructing the hulls, propelling machinery and dredging machinery of the two government dredgers to be used on the Columbia and Snake rivers, were yesterday signed by the philites in the government, Li Keunth-government engineers. The contracts nik, Li Hak Keun and Han San Kon, will mean an expenditure of about \$53,- were the men who conceived the idea ooc. Joseph Supple of Portland secured of kidnaping the emperor and carrying the contract for building the hulls, the him off to the Russian lines. The plot Featherstone Foundry & Machine comproved to be utterly impracticable for pany of Chicago the contract for the dredging machinery, and the Columbia engineering works of Portland that for the propelling machinery.

MINERS ENDORSE HEARST'S CANDIDACY

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Cripple Creek, Colo., March 26.—At the regular meeting of Miners' union, No. 40, last night it was unanimously agreed to join the Teller County Hearst club. Of the 270 members present there was not a dissenting vote.

HEARST GAINING POWER STEADILY

TREATED COLDLY AT PIRST BY THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN THE HOUSE, HE IS NOW TAKEN INTO ALL CONFERENCES AND HIS ADVICE FOLLOWED.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26.—William Randolph Hearst has been the chief figure in a series of conferences this week among the democratic leaders in the house and it is thought that a definite plan and issues of the campaign were discussed. Early in the session demo-cratic leaders treated Mr. Hearst coldly but the strength which he has been gaining throughout the country seems to have thoroughly impressed them and on the postoffice investigation were followed to the letter, his suggestion being to stick out for an investigation until the very last.

at the democratic conventions has been revived for some reason at the instigation of Judge Parker's backers. Hearst's Mrs. Daly.
managers will fight any effort to Margaret Daly and Lucy Daly, the managers will fight any effort to abandon this rule. It is stated that their interest in the matter is not so much for the preservation of the rule as a tradition, but because of its prac-tical assistance to them in the event of no candidate being selected on a first

Mr. Hearst has more following now as the home of comic opera, Daly cre-than any single candidate in the field ated the leading comedy parts. His and if successive ballots are taken after greatest hit was in the "Belle of New the adoption of a two-thirds rule his friends say he can easily win out, as every effort will be made to harmonize

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repenting. They find the climate and accommodations at the front unromantic. Many now are pleading to Amused at American Reports.

The authorities are amused at the false reports of conditions at the front which have been circulated in Europe and the United States. They are confident the Russian military officers and men will live up to the splendid record of history when hostilities really be-

The emperor's health is excellent, despite the arduous and unceasing work. The empress is endearing herself to the masses because of her personal labors to mitigate the hardships of the men in the field.

EMPEROR OF KOREA IS A WRETCHED MAN

(Copyright Hearst's News Service by

Leased Wire to The Journal.) March 26.—The emperor of Korea is most wretched man. While circumhave forced him to throw himself into the arms of the Japanese with as much grace as possible, the emperor has little confidence in the protestations of friendship of the Japanese and does not believe that they are acting in good faith toward Korea.

The signing of the protocol between Japan and Korea determining the protectorate and the future policy of the Ko rean government was by no means a vol-untary act on the part of the Koreans, but the emperor still has many a fit of trembling and is doubtful whether the connected with the geological survey, Japanese government will ever be able to convince the vacillating monarch that its guarantee of the sovereign house of Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Thomas

Li Yonk Ik, who was so long the leader of the Russian party, was practically kidnaped by the Japanese Paragraph of the Russian party, was practically kidnaped by the Japanese Paragraph of the Russian party, was practically kidnaped by the Japanese Paragraph of the Russian party, was practically kidnaped by the Japanese Paragraph of the Russian party, was practically kidnaped by the Japanese Paragraph of the Russian party and "Jeptha's Daughter." tically kidnaped by the Japanese, and seeing that the Japanese were everywhere victorious, he lost no time in ingratiating himself with his custodians. When the guards landed Li at Osaka he gave several interviews to the press, in which he declared that hence-forth he would be a loyal friend of the Mikado and his people, and would work for the Japanese cause in Korea. Nevertheless, Li is virtually a prisoner in Japan, and will certainly not be permitted to return to his native country until after the war is settled.

Took All the Money. After the abduction of Li, who had the post of imperial treasurer at Korean officials who have been friendly to Russia is pitiable. Some have fied the country, some have committed suiside and some are trying desperately to make it known to the Japanese that they FOR TWO DREDGERS make it known to the Japanese than friendly to the Japanese cause. The sly little the Japanese cause and believe these manibrown man does not believe these mani-festations of sudden friendship and has a constant corps of secret police watching the suspects.

Three of the most prominent Russo

proved to be utterly impracticable for the Japanese occupied Pink Yang and the Russian camps on the Yalu were not to be easily reached. Large patrols of Japanese troops were placed north of Ping Yang and it would have been impossible to break through their lines, especially when it was suspected that the kidnaping was about to be at-

SON OF CRESCRUS DIES.

(Journal Special Service.) Aptos stock farm of A. B. Spreckles. He was the only son of Cresceus in Cal-

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EMINENT MAN OF THE MUSICAL COMEDY STAGE ATTACKED WITH MEMORRHAGE AND EXPIRES IN THE ARMS OF HIS PHYSICIAN-MANY YEARS HOTED CHARACTER.

Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, March 26 .- Dan Daly, the median, was suddenly stricken with a morrhage today in his apartment at the Hotel Vendome, and died in the arms of his physician, Dr. Walter C. Gilday. Mr. Daly was trying to get out of bed at the time the hemorrhago came on, and expired soon after. For two years the comedian has been a vic-tim of consumption, and when in New to have thoroughly impressed them and York was under the constant care of ern Securities decision, Mr. Bryan said this week in conferences his suggestions as to the attitude of democrats on the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse worse during the last most than the postoffice investigation were worse worse worse where the postoffice investigation were worse worse where the postoffice investigation were worse where we worse worse worse where the postoffice investigation were well as the postoffice where the postoffice investigation were well as the postoffice where the postoffice investigation was not also the postoffice where the postoffice were well worse during the last month than at other times when working on the stage. A few weeks ago Mr. Daly's wife died in Boston. He took this loss very much to heart but he working the last month than at judges they would appoint, and then remarked:

"Mr. Hill's support of Judge Parker is not reassuring on this subject." The discussion of the two-thirds rule to heart, but his physical condition did the democratic conventions has been not seem to suffer particularly under evived for some reason at the instigation of the grief consequent upon the death of

wives of Ward and Vokes, respectively, are his sisters. They were informed of their brother's death by Dr. Gliday, who is temporarily in charge of the body. Dan Daly has been seen in many roles on Broadway. In the palmiest days of the Casino, when that place was known

York." His foghorn voice and his peculiar dry humor won for him general praise by the critics.

"The Lady Siaves," produced at the Casino in 1896, gave Daly another opportunity for a hit. He was contrasted with Marie Dressler in this show and in the two the major portion of the fun

In 1902 Daly appeared in the "New Clown," but the show was not a great success. The year previous he had made his debut as a comic opera star in "The New Yorkers," which had a run at the Herald Square.

Mr. Daly came from a family of ac-tors. He took naturally to the stage and his droll humor, his not to be forgotten voice and his dry manner on and off the stage made him a comedian and public entertainer of great possibilities. He was the leading light of the comic stage at a time when musical comedies had their longest runs. Daly was given some rare chances in his time and he improved the opportunities.

WIDOW OF A NOTED

pecial Disputch by Leased Wire to The Journal. Washington, March 26 .- Mrs. Cordelia Grinnell Willis, widow of the late Nathaniel Parker Willis, the noted writer of sacred hymns and former member of congress, died at her home in this city today, aged 79 years. She had been an invalid for about a year. Her death was due to old age. She is survived by four children-Grinnell Willis of New York City, Mrs. Robert Grinnell Boyd, Mrs. L. L. Grinnell of Boston, and Bailey Wil-

Mrs. Willis was the daughter of Joseph Grinnell of New Bedford, Mass., and was born in that city. Her father was the founder of the firm of Minton & Co., the first American agents of the Barings of London. He was a representative in congress for 16 years, begin-

Mrs. Willis was married to Nathaniel Parker Willis in 1847, and after his death came to this city, where she has lived with her son Bailey, a geologist

MINISTER BOWEN WANTS A SNUFF BOX

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26. - Senator Lodge introduced a bill in the senate today to allow Herbert W. Bowen, minto Venezuela, to accept a gold ister snuff box offered him by the shah of

Before going to his present post Mr. Bowen was minister to Persia and became very intimate with the shah, often Seoul, the coffers of the government visiting him in his palace at Teheran. were found to be almost empty, and In order to show his esteem for the for this the Koreans are blaming him minister the shah presented him with Should he return it is doubtful whether a gorgeously engraved and very expenhe would be allowed his liberty. The sive gold snuff box. Mr. Bowen is very treasury funds amounted to several desirous to accept the gift, but can do millions. The plight of the other so only by special bill.

MOTHER JONES IS PLACED IN JAIL

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Trinidad, Colo., March 26.—A squad of soldiers seized Mother Jones and Joseph Pegini while they were at supper at the depot tonight, and locked them up in the county jail.

The troopers are now looking for W. R. Falirley and William Wardjan, members of the executive beard of the United Mine Workers of America,

SENSATION CAUSED BY STUDENTS ARREST

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Bridgeport, Conn., March 26.—Forty prisoners, including seven Yale students and some of the most prominent busi-ness men of Bridgeport, were captured today when the Modoc Club, the alleged branch gambling house of Richard Can-San Francisco, March 26.—The Crestoday when the Modoc Club, the alleged ceus colt, dam Czarina, "worth his branch gambling house of Richard Canweight in gold," recently died at the field in this city, was raided by deputy

WARSHIP MISSOURI HAS FATAL ACCIDENT

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Jacksonville, Fla., March 16.—A re-port from Pensacola states that an acci-

MAY YOUR IN LONDON.

Copyright Hearst News Service-By Leased Wire to The Journal.) Call brnia singer, is conducting nego-tiations for her reappearance in London. She has practically arranged for engagement at a London music hall,

BRYAN DISCUSSES

TALES IN NEW YORK ON THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN AND ATTACKS ROOSEVELT IN POINT

New York, March 26.—William Jen-nings Bryan, who was at the Victoria for a few hours today, discussed poli-tics and the supreme court's decision on the Northern Securities case

Speaking of Judge Parker's candi-tacy for the presidential nomination, dacy for Mr. Bryan said he had been endeavor-ing to ascertain the judge's views on public questions. In view of the North-

is not reassuring on this subject."
Regarding the recent agitation on the part of some newspapers to abrogate the two thirds rule in the Democratic national convention for the purpose of preventing certain elements from block that these same newspapers now de manded its retention to prevent radical element from making a nomina-

Discusses Merger Decision.

The merger decision, he said, ought to have an important bearing on the Democratic nomination. It showed, he said, how a president who was the creature of the corporations could tie the hands of the people. The anti-trust law having been sustained by the supreme court, he said, the president's failure to proceed against and destroy all the trusts was indefensible. Mr. Bryan said the proportions of the contest against him in Nebraska had been greatly exaggerated. He left the city

late this afternoon for New Haven, ac companied by former senator Charles A. Towne, who will appear as his counin the Bennett will case, Mr. Bryan was seen at the Victoria by a New York American representative. Asked if he had observed the division of sentiments in the upstate and city leaders as to whether or not the delegation to the national convention should

be instructed: Believes in Instructions. "I believe in instructions where voters are agreed upon a candidate or a platform. The voters have a right to instruct their representatives because the delegate is purely the representative of the voters, and of course the right of the constituency to instruct does not depend upon the particular candidate for whom instruction is given. I believed in instructions when I was candidate myself, and I still believe in them, no matter what person may be

enefited by such instructions. "The legal right of a convention to instruct its delegates is undoubted. The moral right depends upon the facts in the case. If the delegates instructions actually reflect the sentiments of the voters, the right is moral as well as legal. If the delegates do not repre-sent the voters, their instructions would of course misrepresent. Just as delegates themselves under such circum-stances would misrepresent the sentiment of voters. I know nothing about the facts in this state."

Regarding Parker's Candidacy. "What do you think or Judge Parker's candidacy.'

"I have been trying to find out his views on public questions, but have thus far failed. Since the merger decision there is a new question, and Democrats ought to ask what kind of supreme judges would the presidential candidate appoint. Judges like those appointed by Mr. Cleveland or judges in sympathy with the effort to destroy private monopoly, is the question. Mr. Hill's support of Judge Parker is not reassuring on this subject."

The Two-Thirds Bule.

"Are you in levor of abrogating the two-thirds rule?" "I have been watching the discussion with some interest. Some of the pa-pers that were favorable to abolishing the rule for fear of what they call the

radical element might do to obstruct a nomination are advocating its retention in order to prevent the radical elements from making a nomination."
"What effect will the merger decision have on the campaign?" "The merger decision ought to have

effects. In the first place, it ought to have an important bearing on the Democratic nomination, because it shows how a corporation president can tie the hands of the people; and, second, it ought to operate against the Repub-lloans, because the law being sustained, the president's failure to destroy the trusts is indefensible."

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SOCIETY SIGHS

MANY ARE RESTLESS AFTER LONG SEASON OF INACTIVITY—GOSSIP OF THE SMART SET AS IT IS TOLD TODAY AT HOME AND

(By Verdenal.)
Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, March 26 .- Society is relieved that only one week of Lent remains. Usually holy week is observed by an almost total abstentation from social functions, and the only indulgence this year will be that which so fastens itself upon the affections of the upper ten and such work of Lent. The pilgrims to Florida and California are returning to their avenue houses and the exodus to the other side has commenced. So rest-

less are the many who have nothing to do between seasons. Edward F. Searles, the heir of the Hopkins estate, has made a half mil lion dollar turn on the sale of the church building at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, which he purchased two years ago. The proximity of the new Penn-sylvania depot has caused a big demand Mrs. C. Augustus Spreckles, Miss Lur-line Spreckles and Miss Luiu Scott who sailed from here March 15, arrived in Paris on Monday, March 21. Santos Du-mont, whose name has been mentioned in connection with Miss Spreckles, sailed

unexpectedly March 22, direct for Paris. It looks as if the emerald fad was growing upon the society people of New York following the example set by their London leaders. One young lady was exhibiting to her girl friends her engagement ring. The stone was nearly three quarters of an inch long, nearly as wide and had square corners and for all other purposes of adornment the em-erald holds sway in preference even to

solitaire diamends of ray serene. Willie Vanderbilt and his wife are so devoted to the automobile that they have determined to give Newport the go by the coming season, although their new Long Island home will be far from completed. They will not go to Newport be-cause autos may not run to the limit of speed on the Newport streets and roads and there is not public spirit enough to build an automobile speed track. He will have that necessary convenience at his Long Island home,

Mrs. Frank G. Newlands, wife of Nevada's senator, passed through New York on Monday on her way to Boston to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson and see her new grandson just come to town. There is joy in the houses of Newlands and Johnson.

In addition to being a coach driver young Alfred Vanderbilt has decided to scome a grower of vegetables and poultry. Accordingly he has purchased a farm property of 45 acres adjoining his country place at Portsmouth near New-port, on which he will erect suitable buildings for the raising of poultry, the care of sheep and cattle and a large tract will be set aside for the raising of vegetables for the market. John D. Rockefeller has a violet farm at his Tarytown residence and sends large con ignments to the New York market dur

Miss Mary Miller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of San Francisco, has been occupying apart-ments at the Cambridge during the win-

Mrs. Charles Clark is among the late

COLD WATER MEN TO HOLD CONVENTION

The Oregon state prohibition conventions will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning at 2 o'clock. Although it is the first delegate convention, indications point to the largest and most enthusinstic convention the party has ever held in this state. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and plans of work for the local option campaign

Among the speakers in the convention rill be: Dr. E. L. Tiffany, New York; Rev. R. D. Snyder, Washington; R. W. Kelsey, Newberg, Or.; Rev. David Leppert, of Illinois; Hon. J. M. Class, California; A. C. Millican, traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, and Col. John Sobieski, of California.

The W. Eugene Knok company, Rev David Leppert and wife, and the Sunny side Ladies' quartet will render musical elections. At the close of the convention Wed-

sday a banquet will be given at the First Baptist church under the auspices of the state alliance. T. S. McDaniels will act as toastmaster and speeches will be made by Dr. E. L. Tiffany, R. D. Snyder, A. C. Millican, J. M. Glass, Rev. David Leppert and Col. John So-

Tuesday evening at the Taylor Street Methodist church a local option rally will be held under the same auspices.

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