FOULLY MURDERED AT OREGON CITY

J. W. Joyce Found Unconscious and in Dying Condition—Dies in this City From Fracture of Skull-Evidences of a Crime.

That all foul murder has been committed agid that J. W. Jeyes, until Tuesday high employed it the page mile at Organo City, as well as the sheriffs of auronidated agid that J. W. Jeyes, until Tuesday night employed it the page mile at Organo City, was the velctim, as the seems no doubt the case is one of murder. It was not thought to be a first, but investigation started by different country, and Corpose Finks of the Soys was estitive and the police officials of the Soys was estitive and the police officials; that is edid not also in the fact that all of the Williams out the Control of the Soys was estitive and the police officials; that is edid not also in the fact that the seed of the starts, unconscious. He remains of sail, that a robber occurred in that condition up to the time of his death, which occurred at 1, or look years and control of the shall the major and the robbed the seed to the sound of the shall the seed of the starts, unconscious. He remains to fall, that a robber occurred with the Soys was the sound of the shall the seed of the shall the shall the shall the seed of the shall the

OCUM DEATH LIST Sometime to like two days of the voyage. Compelled to seek refuge from the English reporters on board the ship the day before the Lucania salled, for the reason that no London hotel would receive him, Dowle fulminated again all reporters during the entire voyage. SLOCUM DEATH LIST

New York, June 25.—Just 1,163 women, children and men perished in the wreck of the General Slocum. This is says, Captain Van Schaick did not blow

wreck of the General Slocum. This is
the report made today to Commissioner
McAdoo by Inspector Schmittberger
after a thorough canvass made by 110
policemen.

In a .70-page typewritten report, in
which names, addresses and ages are
given, 1.446 persons are accounted for,
and it is believed that so far as will
ever be known these were all the persons who were on the death-trap.
Only .415 or all the gay throng that
started on the excursion lived through
the day, and of these 178 are injured,
some of them so badly that they will
die.

In this police reports the statements of
some of those who escaped are given.
The men is the boat, he says, demanded
to the fat little prophet appeared in the
doorway. A black skull cap covered
his head and his black robes were long
all the survivor says he jumped overboard
and attempted to climb into a rowboat.
The men is the boat, he says, demanded
to film before they would take him
in.

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point to those who through greediness
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the life-preservers were rotten.

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DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Washington, June 25.—Former Mayor Setts was appointed by President Mc-Seth Low of New York was the guest of President Raosevelt today. It is intimated about the White House that the distinguished New Yorker is to enter of New York there will be a vacancy of New York there will be a vacancy

the diplomatic service. Just where he in the embassy at Paris, to which Mr. will be sent is a matter of speculation. Low may succeed. Finally, the president of the places picked out for him dent is credited with the intention to by the political gossips are the ambas-sadorships to Paris, Italy and Eng-land.

The present ambassador to Italy, George Von L. Meyer of Massachu-English mission.

CATTLEMEN DECLARE STOCK IS ABUSED

called upon the Oregon Humane society alleged abuses of stock.

yesterday through its officer, Joseph "I learned of the matter by being

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

John J. Broe, the tramp who was injured while attempting to board a Southern Pacific freight train between Oregon City and New Eric yesterday morning, died at St. Vincent's hospital last night, as a result of loss of blood and the shock of the accident. His



JULY FOURTH

Cattlemen handling stock in Portland company, and endeavor to effect an ar-called upon the Oregon Humane society rangement that will put an end to the

Resing, to put a stop, if possible, to alleged delays of from one to five hours in the terminal yards when livestock arrives. It is charged that frequently shipments are not only delayed after arrival from outside points, but the cattle are yanked and jerked about the tocal yards knocking and bumping them and port to be without foundation in fact yards, knocking and bumping them and port to be without foundation in fact, inflicting great injury.

Then Mr. Morris called my attention to inflicting great injury.

Officer Resing stated last night that tomorrow he will visit Superintendent Fields, of the Southern Pacific, and Superintendent Lyons, of the Terminal Superintendents Fields and Lyons."

death was reported to the coroner who will investigate the affair. Broe fell in trying to climb upon a car and his left foot was mangled under the wheels. He remained at Orego City for 40 minutes while the officials of Clackamas county and the railroad officials wrangled as to who should care for the injured man. He bled profusely during that time and suffered intense

When he was finally removed to the hospital here it was found that amputation of the injured leg was neces-sary and it was thought that he would recover. He grew worse, however, and

Nothing is known of Broe, except that

ARMY HAS AN ODD **DECISION TO MAKE**

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Washington, June 25.—The army law officers have been employed on the question whether a stroke of lightning at Fort Leavenworth. Kansas, killed a first lieutenant or a second lieutenant of engineers. Their decision regarding the status of the late Lieutenant N. E. Bower, corps of engineers, affected the status of Lieutenant U. S. Grant, third, and I. L. Schley.

Under the decision of the judge-advocate-general. Grant becomes a first

Under the decision of the judge-advo-cate-general, Grant becomes a first lieutenant on the date of June 11, on account of the vacancies created by the retirement of General W. C. Raymond, and Schley becomes a first lieutenant June 13, vice Bower.

It is the opinion of the judge-advocate general that it must be assumed the president appointed Bower a first lieu-tenant early in the day of June 13, hav-ing signed the commission the same day of Bower's death, but that officer could have been appointed any time could have been appointed any from April 23,

WITH WIPE AND "UNKINEED BON' BRINGING WITH HIM SWED-

Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
New York, June 25.—Bringing with
him a young and beautiful Swedish no-blewoman, whose wealth is to be de-(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

New York, June 25.—Bringing with him a young and beautiful Swedish noblewoman, whose wealth is to be devoted to the uses of Zion City, John Alexander Dowie, the self-styled "Elijah III" returned from Australia and Europe today on the Cunard line Eucania. With the Chicago "Prophet" also were his

much alarm that all of the younger male passengers joined forces to worry the prophet day and night. Finally, at his command, she withdrew to her cabin and did not appear on deck again during the coming year. There are at during the last two days of the voyage.

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The result is forward with still greater energy during the coming year. There are at present 15 honorary members and 145 active members in the district, and in addition to these five new members and

"Stinkpots, Stopi"

Dowie's presence on board was unknown to many passengers until the first night out. In the smoking-room, a cloud of cigar smoke was rising and the cards were being shuffled when the figure of the fat little prophet appeared in the doorway. A black skull cap covered his head and his black robes were long and flowing.

Ten smokers with rank cigars burn-ing fiercely, surrounded the Zion leader and held him while they puffed the smoke into his face until he cried for mercy. Gagging and gusping, Dowie retreated to his cabin and did not appear in the

CHANGES RUMORED

Dowie leaned over the rail and bowed and bowed again. His traveling com-

Bushed Into Cabin. "Peace be with you" they shouted to little throng of men on the deck of the tug. The latter held up champagne glasses. Dowie leveled a pair of field glasses. He turned away lowering in his rage and rushed into the cabin. The tug bore employes of the Bostock Animal show. Mr. Bostock was quietly respond-ing to the salutes not 20 feet away from where the prophet of kion stood. It was not until Liberty Island was passed that Dowle come on deck again. "Was your trip a success?" he was

"Yes, a great success. We made tousands of converts. In one place we

nade 506. After the customs inspectors reached the Dowie trunks it was found that he had refused to make a declaration.

"Just examine the trunks; there are 30 of them, and we will pay what duty is due," said the "unkissed son." The inspector smiled pityingly and

young Dowle over to Collector Williams. After the latter had in force ible language informed him that a dec laration of divinity did not cover bag-gage, and that the United States insisted on making a profit off products, the junior prophet adjourned to the cabin, followed by the minor prophets and the

It took an hour for the conference to nd. It took three hours to examine the paggage under the supervision of young Dowle, who took off his coat and waist oat during the operation.
In all Dowie had brought about \$2,000 in personal property with him.

ELECTORAL TIDE IS AGAINST MINISTRY

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Lenned London, June 25 .- The electoral tide still runs strongly against the ministry. This week the tenth bi-election since the first of January was held in the

Nothing is known of Bros, except that he was traveling over the country, riding freight trains and traveling as best he could. The coroner will attempt to discover his relations and notify them of his death.

ARMY HAS AN ODD

the first of January was held in the dockyard town of Davenport where it might have been expected that the government patronage would have induced the workingmen to favor the Liberal candidate. Instead of this, the Ministerial candidate was displaced by the Radical by one thousand majority.

Indeed, as the tide is now running, it is now running, it is now running. seems impossible to be sure of the re-turn of Ministerialists anywhere out-side of Mr. Chamberlain's close pre-

serve of Birmingham. There alone has a Unionist candidate survived a contested election since the new year. Where there were previously six Unionists and four Liberals, there are now one Unionist and nine Liberalists and in seven cases out of ten the Liberalists have done better than they have since 1885.

WILL NOMINATE MILES.

Chicago, June 25;—For president— Gen. Nelson A. Miles. For vice-president Samuel H. Jones. This will be the ticket nominated by the national Prohibition convention which convenes in Indianpolis next Tuesday.

Positive assurance that General Miles will accept the nomination was given in a letter received from him today by Hon.

TRAFFIC AGENTS

WIVES ATTEND A MAUNUM PARTY AND THE EVENING IS CLOSED WITH BANQUET.

three more active members were elected last evening. Messages of regret and congratulation by members who were unable to be present were read. These were from W. H. Alden, Fred D. Chambers, A. R. Ingersoll, and E. J. Coyle. A message was also read from Manager Tom Richardson, of the Portland Commercial club, extending a cordial welcome to the traffic agents and assuring them that in their meeting here the nercial club is to be congratulated. The following were elected to active membership: J. A. McCaskey, Chicago & Great Western railway; W. P. Lockwood, Wisconsin Central; A. Kelling, Canadian Pacific. These gentlemen were made honorary members: A. D. Carlton, Portland; J. G. Biske, Portland; A. B. C. Dennison, Seattle; F. D. Chamberlain superintendent Pullman company, Port

The election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, W. H. Olin, Seattle; secretary and treasurer, Paul B. Thompson; board of control, Frank Parker, M.
Roche, Walter Demorest, H. C. Munson,
J. Ross Nagel, H. E. Lounsbury.
On motion the secretary was instructed to notify Mr. Olin by wire of
his election. A lively tilt occurred be-

tween the members and Mr. Nagel on the question of his re-election, the agents insisting in again making him Gagging and gusping, Dowle retreated to his cabin and did not appear in the smoking room afterward.

It was shortly after 6 o'clock when the Lucania arrived at quarantine. A tug bearing a brass band, hove to under the lee of the liner and 'Hall to the Chief' was begun.

Gagging and gusping, Dowle retreated agents insisting in again making him secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Nagel decilning four or five, times in as many decilning four or five

The meeting adopted new by-laws which had been prepared by a committee composed of Mr. Olin, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Demorest. Various interesting munications and invitations were read, and the meeting then adjourned to accompany the ladies to the which awaited their consideration in the

MEDFORD STRIKE RIVALS KLONDIKE

ERN OREGON TODAY THAN EVER bonds, BEFORE IN HISTORY OF MINING HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE PLOCK-ING TO SCENE OF DISCOVERY.

Medford, Or., June 25 .- Greater exciteient exists in southern Oregon today than ever before in the history of min-ing. The strike recently made near the California line in Josephine county rivals that of the Klondike. The Briggs boys, 18 years of age, while hunting deer about a week ago, discovered a ledge carrying over 60 pieces of gold. No authentic information could be obtained until the arrival today of A. L. Morris, state secretary of the Miners' association, from the scene of the strike. He brought with him over \$75 worth of the gold which he picked up

on the ledge.

The Briggs family have mortared out on the old-fashioned mortars over \$15,000 and have opened the ledge a distance of 60 feet, exposing more than as much more gold. Mr. Morris followed the ledge and proved it a distance of 4,500 feet, showing that the find is no

Flooking to Scene, of Thompson creek and while digging a hole for the erection of a post for the location notice washed out \$160. Hundreds of people are flocking to the scene of the strike and teams are leav-Ing Medford, going by way of Jackson-ville, then across the head of Williams

ereck, making the distance 20 miles shorter than from any other point. The people of this section are much ex-cited over the find. Sucker crack, the scene of early placer mining in southern Oregon, is alive with teams and pack trains going to the new Eldorado. The ledge extends through the celebrated Steamboat Springs district. The gold is of exceed-ing fine quality and runs in a decom-

PRESIDENT PREPARES TO GO TO OYSTER BAY

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Washington, June 25,—Visitors to the White House during next week will not be received by the president except by appointment, and few appointments are

appointment, and few appointments are to be made.

The president announced through Secretary Loeb today that he will be exceedingly busy during the remaining time between now and July 2, when he departs for Oyster Bay and only those calling on urgent official business will be received.



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Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal New York, June 25 .- Charging con spiracy among high financiers to defraud the investing public, Mrs. Benjamin Wood, who bought 200 shipyard trust bonds, today brought suit in Nassau county against J. P. Morgan's son-in-law, Herbert E. Satterlee, and others for the \$195,000 the bonds cost her. She says she bought the bonds because of direct personal advice to do so given to he sister, Mary E. Mayfield, by Mr. Satterlee, in the office of the Trust company Special Disputch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) of the Republic of which he wast then

She had received a copy of the now notorious fraudulent advertisement June 14, 1902, had sent her sister to verify from the actual promoters of the trust the statements made in ft.

She alleges "that said prospectus was delivered to plaintiff's sister, Mary E. Mayfield, in the office of the Trust Company of the Republic, where she had been sent by plaintiff to inquire concerning said bonds and their desirability as an investment after plaintiff had read said advertisement.

"That said prospectus was delivered as aforesaid in the presence of the de-fendant, Herbert L. Satterlee, Who di-rected the attention of said Mary E. Mayfield particularly to the statements in said prospectus concerning the sonnel of the directorate of said United States Shipbuilding company, its capitalization, bonded debt, the large earnings

of the subsidary companies and the fact that the nine millions of said bonds H. E. King last Sunday located a had been underwritten, the said Mary lacer claim below the ledge on the head L. Satterlee tending to induce said Mary E. Mayfield, who was acting as plainton or the ledge of the location of

Son-in-Law of Morgan. That the statements of said Herbert L. Satterlee; who was known by the plaintif to be the son-in-law of J. P. Morgan, a prominent banker and financier, then of high standing, were communicated to plaintiff and believed in and relied upon by plaintiff.

Mrs. Wood bought her bonds on June

19, 1902, paying 97%. This gives her the distinction of being the very first victim of the promoters and shows that she paid the highest price at which the bonds over sold. The allegations in her complaint are very much like those in other sults by other victims.

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BATTLESHIP SENT TO BOTTOM WITH ALL ON BOARD - TWO OTHER WARSHIPS DAMAGED-LAND BATTLE IS POUGHT-JAP-AWESE LOSE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) London, June 26, 1:30 a. m.—A. Rome dispatch reports: The Tokio correspondent of the Journal de Italie says: Admiral Uhtomsky and 750 Russian officers and sailors were drowned by the sinking of the Russian battleship outside of Port Arthur Thursday, A St. Petersburg dispatch reports that the Novoe Vremya prints a telegram stating that the Russians attacked the right flank of General Kurokl's army and inflicted a severe defeat, the Cossacks subsequently pursuing the Jap-anese for 100 miles.

The correspondent of the St. Petersburg Listok, telegraphing from Tashi-Chao, says: "The Japanese attacked the Russians south of the railway at Haitchou, but were repulsed with great loss,"
No confirmation of these reports has been received so far.

TOGO REPORTS BATTLE. Tells How Japanese Riddled the Escap

ing Russian Pleet. (Journal Special Service.)
Tokio, June 25.—The wildest excite-

night of Thursday, June 23. Popular enthusiasm increases hourly and it is inflamed by the later reports confirming the earlier news. The victory is regarded as sealing the

ment prevails over the great naval vic-

fate of the Russian fleet in the harbor of Port Arthur, and the Japanese are now convinced that the capture or destruction of the fleet is only a matter of time.

The Russians lost a battleship of the Peresviet type, the battleship Sevastopol was disabled, and the cruiser Diana was crippled so seriously that she had to be towed into the harbor. The damages to Japanese vessels were comparatively in-

The Russian fleet was forced to abandon the effort to escape from Port Ar-thur and was again compelled to take refuge in the harbor. The sortle was a desperate one and would not have been indertaken except in the belief that the barbor must soon become untensbi The fleet consisted of six battleship five fruisers and fourteen destroyer and the commander evidently expects to make good his escape under darkness.

Admiral Togo states in his dispatch that the movement of the enemy was first discovered by one of the Japanese patrol boats, which reported immed-lately to him by wireless telegraph. In-stant orders were given to advance with every available vessel and the bat-

tle was joined.

The Japanese destroyer Shirakume was hit by a shell which fell in the cabin, killing three men and wounding three others. Another, the Chidort, was hit behind the engine room but without sustaining serious damage. None of her crew were injured. The harbor of Port Arthur is now

more closely invested than before.

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