Sheriff Word raided Erickson's gambling house last night just as George Fuller, a player, had told his story of a dream in which 12 poker players had been robbed. There was confusion and despair depicted upon the faces of the gamesters when the sheriff and his deputies walked in. Those caught are George Walter, Peter Horn, C. Berg. Fred Sidler, D. Huribert, George Fuller, D. M. Wallace, H. Ota, J. Yekel, Paul States, Ben Woods, T. Harris and J. Sheed.

This makes 13 men. Fuller's dream had come true.

Two deputies, Moreland and Cordano, next proceeded to the Mase cafe, conducted by Shapiro & Lake. A rear door was entered and nine players captured. One of the proprietors and an employe declared emphatically that no game was a progress. The untruth of their statements was manifest as soon as the door was opened.

## WOMAN'S OATHS MAKE

### IDA WILLIAMS IS A TERROR WHEN DRUNK

### SHIPBUILDING PLANT SOLD AT AUCTION

(Journal Special Service.)
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 25.—The Harlan and Hollingsworth plant of the United States Shipbuilding company was sold at auction today.

It was purchased by a reorganization, committee of the shippard combine for \$655,000.

### SHIP MASSACHUSETTS LOST OFF BAHAMAS

(Journal Special Service.)
Tamps. Fls., Oct. 25.—The Spanish ship Ontaneda arrived today and reports the loss of the steamship Massachusetts. 17 miles off the old Bahama. nannel. The chip was bound from ngland to New Orleans. It is not nown whether the crew was saved.



### OSCULATION MAKES JUDGE FORGETFUL

witnesses.

After the ceremony Mr. Fields suggested that Justice Seion should kiss the bride. The groom declared that to be the proper thing. The bride gave smiling consent. Justice Seion blushed and shifted his feet in trepidation.

"After you, Fields," he murmured.

admiral's flagship, the Knias Souvaroff, arrives at Vigo, Spain.

It is generally believed that imperative instructions have been issued to him through the ships which are now lying there to send such report without delay. It is known that much has passed between the Russian ships off the Spanish port and from the haste and secrecy with which these orders were issued, it is presumed they could have bearing on this subject alone.

Britons Give Motica.

Great formality has become noticeable in all intercourse of an official character and the British embassy this morning seemingly went out of its way to impress upon the Russian government that there could be no further accidents of the kind that caused a loss of life in the North sea and that in the future there would be no occasion to claim that there had been lack of forewarning.

This morning Captain Calthorps, the

be the method followed by him in the first has informed the shoriff that man's home is his castle and is the interest of the interest has informed the shoriff that man's home is his castle and is to public gaming houses. It is believed that in a suit for damages by could be secured in any case h would vote to assess the sheriff at for such work.

MAN'S OATHS MAKE

MEN IN BLUE BLUSH

MAY Drum was before Municipal Hogue. Drunk was the charge. By any you used language last that made even the north end possible. May you used language last that made even the north end possible house. It is probable was as formally acted upon in instructions sent forward to Vigo.

\*\*But ture?\*\*

Almost without exception the issues of the morning newspapers show great served with a collect, and all, with the saccion whatever be taken until the admiral's official report is received, when it will be time to learn upon whom the blame rests.

\*\*Novo Vremya\*\* however, frankly days\*\*

Novo Vremya predicts that the commanders of the Russian fleet are unaware of the trouble into which they have plunged the two nations, and that the surprise of the commanding admiral will be great when he learns that instead of having passed successfully a fleet of fishing vessels manned by Japanese he has sent to the bottom an inoffensive trawier.

No newspaper comments on probable government action, as the censor has evidently warned publishers.

CRADLED IN THE SEA.

English City of Eull.

Hull fishermen are cradled in the sea, says William Buckingham, a sailor on the British ship Glaucus, now in port. And there are thousands of these tollers of the sea living in the English city that is now attracting so much attention.

city that is now attracting so much attention.

"There are several fleets of steam trawiers out of Hull." said Buckingham, who formerly resided there, "and the crews that man the boats are of families who have fished out of that port for generations. These fleets are often composed of more than trawiers, and fish all around the North sea; many of the boats fish off the Iceland coasts, and whole fleets lay within sight of Norway's mountain peaks.

"The fleets are manned by residents of Hull from the skipper down to the boy; and boys go to sea there as soon as they are able to toddle. Each fleet has a cutter in which the catch of the trawiers is sent to market, while the remainder of the trawiers stay on the fishing grounds for weeks at a time. The principal catches are of haddock, herring and cod, which are sold in all the ports on the east coast of England. The fishermen get from 30 shillings upwards a week, and are required to furnish their own grub. Nearly all, perhaps all, of the fishing boats out of Hull are steam."

In speaking of the gift of 200 pounds made by King Edward and Queen Alexandra to the families of the fishermen killed by the Russians, the Glaucus sallors stated that this money would in all probability be kept in trust by some prominent citizen of Hull and used to educate the children of the deceased, if the dead men left no children, the money might be held in trust for the heirs, and given them as needed. This, said the Glaucus men, is the usual mode of disposing of gifts of this sort.

CZAR WIRES HIS REGRET

as to the course he shall pursue, but it is indicated by the London dispatches that such will be sent to him reaching here before tomorrow morning.

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admiral's flagship, the Knias Souvaroff, arrives at Vigo, Spain.

(Journal Special Service.)
Tokio, Oct. 25.—Jiji Shimpo is the only paper commenting on the North sea incident. It suggests that the Russian squadron, in firing on the trawiers, desired a pretext for its recall from a hazardous journey to the far east.

### READY FOR DRY VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

surrounded by enemies instead of humble fishermen.

One paper says it seems most probable that in the darkness the fiest found itself confronted by a long line of vessels which the offiliers believed were manned by disguised Japaness and lying in wait ready with that self-immolation which has marked the almost fanatical bravery of the enemy to launch their vessels, torpedoes or mines against the encoming squadron, even though by so doing their own lives would certainly be ascriffeed.

Continuing its argument further it deems it probable that after the firing took place the squadron steamed hurriedly on without offering to succor the stricken Crane, still believing it had met the enemy, done its duty and was now getting out of a danger sone, and that the companion vessels of their supposed antagonists would rescue the in-

### **MUST PAY DOCTOR** FOR WOMAN HE HURT

James Foster was sent to jail for 10 days by Municipal Judge Hogue this morning for assault and battery on Mrs. Jennie Oliver. In addition, the court stipulated, the defendant must pay the expenses incident upon the injury received by his victim.

Foster rode down Williams avenue at a furious pace last Friday afternoon and ran over Mrs. Oliver and huried Winnie Carroll against a barbed wire fence. Both were badly injured, especially Mrs. Oliver, who was trampsed upon by the horse. Foster stated that the accident was unavoidable; that his mount ran away.

### ONCE A METHODIST. **NOW A PRESBYTERIAN**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Independence, Or., Oct. 25.—Rev. W.
W. Edmunson, a former minister of this
place and in charge of the Methodist
church here, who resigned from his position some few months ago on account
of a change in belief, has been accepted
by the Presbyterian church, and has
been given the charge in the Zena district, comprising the Spring Valley, McCoy, and Whiteson churches.

The position formerly filled here in
the Methodist church by him has been
taken by Rev. Mr. Elsyer, who was recently given the charge of the Methodist conference.

DESTROYER PASSES USEAST.
(Journal Special Service.)
Breat, France, Oct. 25.—A torpedo boat lestroyer and a transport passed Ushapt oday steering to the west.



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## CONTINUOUS SUNSHINE

### Don't Forget to Guess.

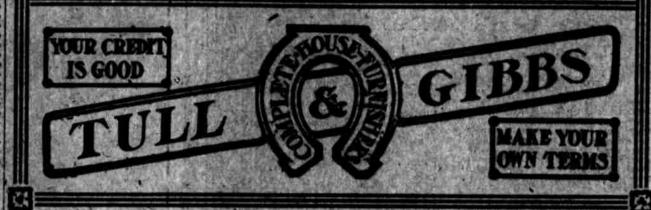


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