

Rev. James H. Black, Catholic Priest, Will Introduce Ordinance in Council Seeking Disfranchisement of Company.

ASKING COURT TODAY

TO RELEASE WALTON

At the meeting of the city council to horrow afternoon Rev. James H. Black, astor of the St. Francis Catholic church as the Portland, will introduce an ordi-size to disfranchise the Pacific States. This movement had its inception many months ago, but the matter has recently which time poor service was gives. It is said that majority of the men-bers of the council have already monthed their hearty support to the promised the the proposed ordinance. The telephone company owns and con-trols a most valuable telephone system.

This is a matter which not only in-

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OBJECT THE BOLVING OF QUES-TION BY PRIVATE CAPITAL.

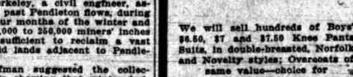
(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Fendleton, Or, Nov. 1.--If the federal government cannot or will not solve the irrigation problem in this region, private capital can and will. This was the keynote of an important conference heid here last night in the clubrooms of the Pendleton Commercial association Delegates were present from Walla Walla, Echo, Butter Creek and Pendle-ton. Judge 8. A. Lowell preuded. Addresses were given by H. C. Wills, Dr. N. G. Bialock, Dr. C. J. Smith, C. C. Barkeley, H. * E. Johnson, F. B. Van Creutsch and A. W. Nye. The truth appears to be that the representatives of the federal govern-ment, who have examined and reported on the various projects hereabout, have tred in adhering, too closely to the bechnicalities of irrigation engineering which have been stipulated by the off-inias of the interior department. The point assumption that the govern-ment can encourage and participate only in the assumption that the govern-ment ean encourage and participates only in the testimony of the several sy-perts who were parties to the Pendle-ton conference, winter and spring flood trigation will reclaim thousands of

ton conference, winter and spring flood irrigation will reclaim thousands of acres of now arid lands and cause them to be transformed inte veritable garden works.

ton. Mr. Huffman suggested the collec-tion of data showing that winter irri-gation has actually reclaimed large areas of arid lands and the forwarding of such data to Washington. Judge Lowell emphasisad the neces-sity of prompt action in delaying final reports by the federal engineers, and also to ask investigation by the agri-cultural department, upon the request of the socretary of the interior. It was determined, upon the sugges-

of the secretary of the interior. It was determined, upon the sugges-tion of Dr. Smith, to ask United States Senators Mitchell, Fulton, Ankeny and Heyburn to meet here en route to Wash-ington, and convey the petition to the federal government. The Columbia Val-ley Irrigation association will meet soon and formulate the request, such meeting being decided on the motion of Huffman.





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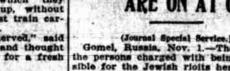
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DIES AT CINCINNATI hankers and was in the habit of containing his money in secret places. The captain was thrown from, a horse and killed at the age of 75. TRAIN WRECK TURNS WILCOX BACK HOME

which he had suffered for the past tout days, complicated with extreme weak-ness, was the cause of his death. As peacefully and with as beautiful a faith as that in which he had lived, he Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox of this city Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox of this city had the nerve-racking experience of be-ing in the Northern Pacific wreck at Lind. Wash., the other day. They had started east on a pleasure trip, intend-ing to take in the fair at St. Louis, but after the accident, in which they both were badly shaken up, without being severely hurt, the first train car-ried them back to Portland. "We were somewhat unnerved," said Mr. Wilcox, "by the shock and thought it best to come back home for a fresh start."

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ined priest March 29, 1946, and De-ber 11, 1889, became archbishop.

died. This funeral will be held next Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock at St. Peter's cathedral. Many Catholic dignitaries will attend. It is probable that Arch-bishop Gibbons will deliver the funeral oration. Archibishop Elder was born March 22, 1818, in Baltimore and was

FRANK L. MERRICK IS

(Journal Special Service.) Incinnati, Nov. 1.-Most Reverend liam Henry Elder, archbiahop of Cin-nati, is dead. He was \$6 years of a severe attack of grippe, from ich he had suffered for the past four a complicated with sufferent work.

Frank L. Merrick, who was prominent in the press bureau of the St. Louis fair, has been engaged by the Lewis and Clark exposition corporation to take charge of the newspaper publicity de-partment of the project. He arrived yesterday and has opened an office at headquarters, from which most of the information concerning the big show will come hereafter. Mr. Merrick, in accordance with the work he has performed for other ex-

Mr. Merrick, in accordance with the work he has performed for other ex-positions, will superintend the compo-sition and mailing of reading matter each week to 5,000 different papers in the United States. Besides the strict news of the show there will be many special descriptive articles, fully il-lustrated. The press bureau is regarded as the very best means of advertising, and a definite policy for its guidance will be adopted by the committee on press and publicity at a meeting to be held tomocrow. stock

held tomorrow. Mr. Merrick's father was the late Henry Merrick of the Washington Post



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(Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 1.—Arthur Heinze. a brother of F. August Heinze and a di-rector in the United Copper company. said today that there is no truth in the story that a settlement of the copper fight has been effected, or that John W. Gates has bought out the Heinze in-

He pronounced the story a "campaign fake" or "market canard," gotten up for the purpose of selling Amalgamated

AND TAKES OWN LIFE

dying of a wound indicted by a former husband, James Spalka secured a divorce and opened a rival butcher shop across the street from her husband. The woman's prosperity at the expense of the husband resulted in the tragedy to-

BODY SENT TO IOWA.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Audubon, Iowa, today for burial. His

DROWNED WRILE MUNTING. . (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1.-Jerry Ball

and a companion went out shooting in a

boat Sunday in Ewens slough, near here

The bodt was capsized and ball sank and never came up. His companion swam ashore. Ball leaves a family.

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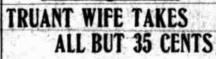
SHOOTS HIS PARTNER



take vengeance for the Kishensy

(Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) Washington, Nov, 1.—The arbitration treaty between the United States and France was signed this afternoon by Secretary Hay and Ambassador Jusse-

The convention follows the lines recently concluded by the treaty between Great Britain and France, which pro-vided for a permanent court of arbitration for the settlement of all disputes not settled by diplomacy, the treaty to be in force for a period of five years. AND KILLS HIMSELF



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Heiena, Mont., Nov. 1.--Mrs. Peter Hornick, her husband says, not only deserted him, but prior to her departure opened his strong box and extracted \$4,000 in cash. When he awoke he could ind only 35 cents and her note, saying she had decided to abandon his fireside. Hornick unon learning that his wife

she had decided to abaddon his fireside. Hornick upon learning that his wife had been driven to Great Falls by a young man, and was understood to have left for Helena, swore out a warrant for her, charging grand latceny. Hernick is a saloon-keeper at Belt. The woman is about 30 years old.



(Journal Special Service.) Mattoon. Ill. Nov. 1.—Two highway-men entered the Peerless saloon here at an early hour this morning and com-pelled a dogen men to stand facing the Charles Webster, the man who killed James Chesser in a row at a logging camp near here Saturday, and then shot wall while they relieved them of prop-erty, money and diamonds worth The robbers escaped and have so far-eluded capture, hithough the officers have a fairly good description, and ex-pect to have them in custody in a short time,

EXPECT HIM TO RETIRE.

General Biaff Thinks Kuropathin Will Stand at Tie Ling. The bodt was capsized and call sank and never came up. His companion swam ashore. Ball leaves a family. And now Great Britain asks a Thibe-tan indemnity of nearly \$4,000,000. To pay a friendly visit to a neighbor and then send him a bill for traveling ex-penses is rare insular thrift.

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The government is attempting to prove the disorders were in the nature of anti-Christian riots and not of an anti-Jewish cuaracter. It is asserted the riots were organized by the Jews to

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(Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 1.—A significant traf-fic alliance has been made between the Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukse & St. Paul railroads, by which the two roads will exchange business at Kansas City. thus displacing the Chicago & Alton, heretofore the Union Pacific's chief connection at that point. CHANCE ESTATE GOES

chief connection at that point. Some railroad men regard the new ar-rangement as a direct slap at the Rock Ieland, which lately got the contrast of the Alton away from Harriman. Others, however, see in it one result of the ad-vent of large Rockefeller interests in the Union Pacific. William Rockefeller is and director in both the Union Pacific now a director in both the Union Padilo and St. Paul roads. A passenger traffic of \$1,000,000 a year is involved in the

TAXABLEA IMPROVING

(Journal Special Service.) York, Nov. 1.—Takahira, the se minister, is improving rapidly New after an operation for app oday citis. **PROHIBITIONISTS TO**

TRAINS COLLIDE. 1.7.7

(Journa) Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 1.--A freight and work train collided at Tamarac, a small station in the Sierras last night, and W. W. Taylor, a fireman, was seriously jured.

(Journal Special Service.) Naples, Nov. 1.—Vesuvius is again showing signs of activity. The crater s emitting dense columns of dust.



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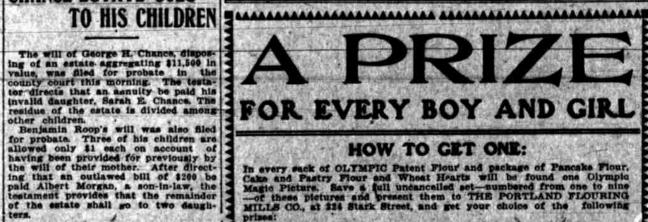
FOUNDAT COMPANY CLOSES.

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Any one who thinks the elephant a slow, clumsy beast would have cause to obange his opinion on seeing him at work along the rivers of northern Slam. The yainy season, which begins in April, is the time when the teak loga, cut during the dry season in the forests West 782.

Transfers to All Parts of the City.

the innoration was found unsatisfactory and he returned to the American both hops." But the term of services of the american boy is so uncertain that it feeps the damage in attendants of this class. On the con-trary, the Japanese are very industrious and do not make such repid changes in and be roughed than association to the sole of this class. On the con-trary, the Japanese are very industrious and do not make such repid changes in and be returned to this class. On the con-trary, the Japanese in the arrive. Mile boys, whose duties are to instruct the Japanese in the arrive the Japanese in the arrive the make sociellent view. ALLIANCE INVOLVES S1,000,000 TRAFFIC Gournal Special Series.) New York, Nov, 1.-A significant traf-



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