

Chief Clerk of Motive Department of Pennsy

Received Gifts From Coal Operators

From Whom He Purchased Fuel

The operating department has installed to be trouble. The operating department has installed a tailor in the conductors' room and it will be his business to iron all trousers and do all necessary repairing. It is understood that the men will also be required to send their lings to the laundry often enough to present a good appearance. The company has placed a premium upon the personal appearance of its men, as well as upon their behavior.

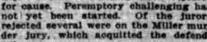
WOMEN'S FEDERATION IN SESSION AT ST. PAUL

Gournal Special Service.) St. Paul, Minn., June 6.—Mrs. Josiah Evans, Cowles of Los Angeles has been nominated as treasurer of the Federa-tion of Women's clubs. The election will take place tonight. Despite all promises to the contrary the question of woman suffrage came before the con-vention incidentally. It was applauded. A telegram from President Roosevelt was received, saying he approved the resolution of the women to save the California big trees and would call the attention of congress to the subject. attention of congress to the subject.

JURY HARD TO SECURE IN LADOUX MURDER CASE

(Journal Special Service.) Stockton, Cal., June 6.—A venire of 36 jurors in the Ledoux murder case was exhausted yesterday and a special venire of .6 is being summoned today. The trial was continued until next Fri-day. Eleven veniremen were rejected for cause. Peremptory challenging has not yet been started. Of the jurors rejected several were on the Miller mur-der jury, which acquitted the defend-ant.

\$46,000 GRAFT IN 3 YEARS



STOCKTON WINS FAME

AS A MULE CENTER

(Journal Special Service.) Stockton, Cal., June 6.—Ten hundred and sixty mules, the largest shipment ever made from the United States by a private corporation, will be shipped from Port Costa Saturday to Fiji Island. They were purchased here for the Co-ionial Sugar Refining company. Stock-ton is now the mule center of the world. English, German and United States gov-ernments buy here. ents buy here.

FOLK CHAIRMAN FOR **BRYAN RECEPTION**

Gournal Special Service.) New York, June 6.-Governor Folk of Missouri has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the re-ception to be given William J. Bryan when he arrives from his oriental pfi-grimage.

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chamber of commerce has at last got the Alaska trade and steamship problem shaped right. It is row up to the mer-chants of Portland to establish their lines of trade in Alaska, and when they are ready for the ships they will be started," said Sol Blumauer, chairman of the Alaska trade committee of the chamber.

He said the committe has entered into

via Puget sound.

Equal Chance With Seattle.

Equal Chance With Seattle. At rate of 7% cents per hundred pounds is practically placing Fortland on an equal footing with the Sound so far as the freight charges is concerned, and if Portland merchants can now get a fair deal from the Seattle steamship companies operating to Alaska this city may secure a large part of the Alaska business. The prices of commodities, both imported and of home manufac-ture in Portland, are sufficiently lower than Sound prices to enable the mer-chants of Portland to easily absorb the freight differential of 7% cents. It now merchants want Alaska trade, and will go seriously into a commercial battle

HEARST SETS DATE FOR

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ANARCHISTS WILL TRY

Seattle shippers.

Portland Merchants Have Chance.

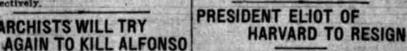
He said the committe has entered into a tentative agreement with one of the leading steamship companies of the Pacific coast, and that there will be no further trouble about guarantees or bonus propositions. The Northern Pa-cific Railway company has been induced to put in a rate of 7% cents per hundred in lieu of the former 25 cents rate on all Portiand freight consigned to Alaska via Puest sound. arranged will start a Portland-Alaska line, giving first-class and frequent service. It is now simply a question of working up the business. Every Port-land firm that can participate in this trade should place traveling men in Alaska territory." The only handicap now remaining, it is said, exists in the proneness of Seat-tic steamship companies to leave Port-land freight on the docks and give Seat-tic consignments the preference when

land freight on the docks and give Seat-tile consignments the preference when there is any shortage of space in Alaska-bound vessels. It is said the greatest source of complaint in the past from Alaska customers of Portland firms is the delays in arrival of the goods at Alaska destinations. These delays have been chiefly caused by un-fair treatment of Portland by Seattle steamship companies. It is proposed remains to be seen whether Portland merchants want Alaska trade, and will go seriously into a commercial battle for it. Mr. Blumauer said: "The plan now settled upon is a natural and feasible project. Portland merchants are on a fair footing with Alaska territory through the sound their traveling men immediately into Alaska territory and work the whole

CARLOAD OF PEOPLE HAVE NARROW ESCAPE NOMINATING CONVENTION

(Journal Special Service.) Pasadona, June 6.—A disarranged flange on the Mount Lowe electric car that the state convention of the Inde sendence league, which will nominate flange on the Mount Lowe electric car nearly gaused one of the worst acci-dents ever noted in this vicinity. Just as a car bound for the summit left cir-cular bridge with a crowd of pleasure-seckers the inner rail spread and the car was thrown from the track against the side of the cliff." At this point passengers can look down 270 feet to the bottom of the gorge and had the car not stopped after jumping the track nothing could have prevented it from rolling over the cliff.

pendence league, which will nominate Hearst for governor of New York, will meet about August 1, probably in Roch-ester or Syracuse. Politicians have al-ready begun their durens as to the com-position of the Hearst ticket and it is generally the opinion that clarence J. Shearn, Hearst's lawyer, will be chosen to run for attorney-general. The names of ex-State Senator William F. Mackey of Suffalo and Isaac Rosenbloom of Syracuse are mentioned for the offices of lieutenant-governor and controlier respectively.

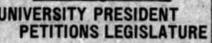


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Boston, June 6, - President Charles William Eliot of Harvard says he has no intention of resigning his office on account of the Harvard football situa-tion. London. June 6.-The notorious an-archisi. Malatesia, states that further attempts will be made to kill Alfonso XIII and Victoria, his guesn.

sciences are making a study is Amer-ican machinery and farming imple-ments, which they say will be intro-duced into China in great quantities to take the place of primitive tools, and revolutionize the ancient methods of Men who have talked with them here

say their presence is a pronounced symptom of the awakening of China to the morits of twentieth century civil-



(Journal Special Service.) Bacramento, June 5.—President Benja-min Ide Wheeler of the University of California appeared before the joint committee on ways and means yester-day and presented arguments in favor of an appropriation of \$83,800 for the university. The committee will take immediate steps to secure the legisla-tion asked. tion asked.



(Journal Special Service.) Washington, June 6.—The senate to-day considered the conference report on the rate bill. After a spirited discussion Senators Lodge and Foraker announced their purpose of criticising it. Later the naval appropriation bill was con-sidered. Senator Elkins intimated that the senate would be in session after July

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Coos-Bourne 171, Gearin 118, Chameberlain 131, Withycombe 163.
Curry -- Bourne 50 plurality, Chamberstain 50 plurality.
Crook--Gearin 89 plurality, Chamberstain 160 plurality.
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Chamberlain 1,792, Withycombe 1,801.
Gilliam-Bourne 687, Gearin 3852.
Chamberlain 688, Withycombe 11.

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Miss Maggie Dailey Accepts Dare, Goes Up in Balloon, Drops From Midair With Parachute With Skill of Veteran

(Journal Special Service.) Middletown, O., June 5.—Because shi was dared to do it and did not fancy being called a coward, Miss Maggie boing called a coward, Miss Maggie balloon ascension and parachute least at Midway Park, a summer resort near bolow and watched her whithing several halley cut louse from the balloon and made a leap with the parachite with boing two and a bail milles from the balloon and two and a bail milles from the balloon and is the itself from the ballow about two and a bail milles from the ballow about two and a bail milles from the ballow about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the barting about two and a bail milles from the bart about two and a bail milles from the bart about two and a bail for the bartenes the form the bart from the bartenes to about the steal form the bart from the bartenes to about the steal form the bart from the bartenes to about the steal form the bart from the bartenes to about the steal form the bart from the bartenes to about from the bartenes to about from the bartenes to a