

oldest member of the United States senats, reached his eighty-fifth birthday today. He will be 87 years old when his present term ex-pires, but notwithstanding this fact he has announced his candidacy for another term. His colleague, Senator Morgan, who is also past his eightieth year, is likewise a candidate to succeed himself. Ambitious politicians in Alabama are already, laying plans to fill the shoes of the venerable senators, but in the opinion of official Washington the state will have a hard time to find more able or loyal representatives in the upper branch of congress than the aged incumbents. General Pettus has had a career that would have furnished planty of excuse for retirement from active life many years ago. He served

General Pettus has had a career that would have furnished plenty of excuse for retirement from active life many years ago. He served as a lieutemant in the Maxican war. He made a journey from Alabama to Californis on horseback in 1846. He returned in 1855 and was made a judge. He served through the civil war, fighting in many bat-ties, and finally becoming a brigadier-general. He then went back and practiced law until at the age of 75 he was elected to the senate. He is now serving his second term. General Pettus does not consider himself too old to serve his state and his record bears out his opinion. He is now planning to be a can-didate for a third term in the senate and will go before the people for popular indorsement. His colleague, Senator Morgan, last month cele-brated his eighty-second anniversary.



Crooks Succeed in Getting Through to Pool- HERMANN WILL BE TRIED ALONE rooms False Account of Race and Clear Up a Fortune in Short Order

(Journal Sporth Service.) New York, July 5.—Is a wing-tapping mass worked yesterday on the tele graph concetion with Windsor track in canada, the tappers were successful over the country a false description of the second race, whereby those in on the horse at odds of 7 to 1 as a winner, while, as a matter of fact the horse ran second to the favorite. Bo wide reaching was the plot fit must have required a considerable bunch of crooks to operate it. The full crim and are sverse to discussing.

IS MADE WELL BY HAVINGHEARTTAKEN OUT AND SEWED UP

Gournal Special Service.)
 Los Angeles, July 6.—C. A. McCarther of Bouth Pasadema. whose heart and hung were torn by a buck rake, was able to walk on the Fourth of July, thanks to the skill of Dr. Thompson of Burbank, who only, three years ago at Chicago.
 McCartney was riding a motorcycle in the dark and collided with a hung rake slicking out from a passing wagon. A prong penetrated his body seven

had come at last within his reach. The bait surely glittered; for it was a gold brick carefully glided by that eminent artisan, Jack Matthews. After tying up the legislature in a deadlock, Matthews was to bring about a combination that late in the game would spring Scott as a compromise candidate and put him through with a rush. The game looked good to Scott, and, with the disinterest-ed spirit that marks his every move, he declared himself in. lared himself in,

declared himself in, Journal Exposed Conspiracy. Long before the time set for the deal The Journal exposed the plans of the conspirators, but truth-loving Har-vey declared and insisted that there was nothing to the story. The last night of the session rolled around. Harvey W. Scott's name was presented. He ex-pected all of the scattering votes and also the support of the legislators who had been voting for ex-Governor T. T. Geer. With these he was going to stampede the forces of Charles W. Ful-ton, who had been leading all through the deadlock. Scott feit sure of the outcome. Seated

e deadlock. Scott felt sure of the outcome. Seated his den here in Portland he had vis-ns of what was happening in Salem ad wrote an editorial, the contents of

(Continued on Page Two.)

fessed and given valuable testimony for the government in the trial that re-sulted in the conviction of Senator Mitchell, and in so doing had, in the language of the legal profession, "earned the equity of a pardon." **Ecw Offense Was Committed.** The offense of Judge Tanner was com-mitted before the federal grand jury in the spring of 1905. Tanner and Sena-tor Mitchell, then partners in the law business, had made a written agree-ment in 1901, providing that Mitchell was to have all the fees for services performed by him before government departments and before congress. Mitchell denied that there was any such document. It developed later that Mitchell and Tanner divided the fees equally in consideration of the fact that Tanner obtained the business in Oregon and sent it on to Mitchell in Washing-ton.

(Continued on Page Two.)

the work of laying out grounds for the plant, the platting of a town and the drainage for both. Overtures have been made to the Port of Portland commis-sion for securing the use of a harbor dredge for deepening Vancouver slough to secure a ship channel and obtain sand and silt for filling the low land at the point selected for the town site. The application will be considered at the application will be considered at the next meeting of the commission.

next meeting of the commission." Own Large Amount of Land. Swift & Co. own, it is said, about 1,700 acres of land fronting for more than a mile on Vancouver slough, and embracing parts of the Force. Foster and Brown donation land claims. The land extends from the new ferry landing of the Vancouver railway line nearly to the west mouth of the slough. Vancou-ver slough, from its inlet and outlet into the Columbia river, is about four miles long. It has a depth of water ranging from 15 to 40 feet. A large part of the slough is already

ton. During the grand jury investigation Judge Tanner, while a witness, was asked if he and Mitchell did not have an agreement. He answered in the af-firmative and offered to produce it. When his offer was accepted he brought before the jury an agreement other than the one sought and swore that it was the original document ex-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Will Not Face Oregon Court Un-

til the Spring Term-Wash-

stage, the opera singer, who is well-known in Portland, where she spent last summer, is wearing diamonds on her slippers in Los Angeles, where, a leading lady at the Mason, she has become a popular favorits. Each beel contains 20 brilliants.
Regarding the diamonds, the Los Angeles Examiner says:
Rosemary Gloss, who has a Fritzl Scheff smile, Anna Held shoulders and a winning personality all her own, has as well beels to her allpopers is is Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt.
Monday evening of last week Miss Gloss came tripping on the stags, did a little song, lifted her skirts a little bit and a great light fell on the sudience. In each heel (they are two inches tall) she had 26 diamonds set, in just the same way that Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt wore them at a Newport dance some few weeks ago.
Tou would hardly imagine that with such little slippers, such little shine. But she does. The biase of those heels is almost as brilliant as her coy smile and her expansive proportions.
The word of the press agent is given that they are real diamonds, and such big Gloss has her slippers locked up in the box office safe every night this time the agent may be telling the truth.
The front of the slippers is dotted with amethysts. The press seme.



His Nerves Shattered

ney telegraphed the news of the offer, without giving any details of the court proceedings, and Heney consented to the **Congressman Granted His Wish** to Be Tried for Land Frauds desired stipulation.

Apart From Others

Indicted.

bringing them up out here, as they are discussion. Mr. Heney was asked this morning about their statement as to the letter pressbook issues being brought into the Oregon cases. The said, "I would have agreed to leave such issues out As a matter of fact, I had no intention of bringing them up out here, as they are instituted in courts and before grand juries." Branching off from the subject under discussion, Mr. Heney spoke regretfully of the immenae amount of perjury commann case were not postponed it would delay all the Oregon cases." The Hyde-mann case were not postponed it would delay all the Oregon cases are to come up in Washington on the third Monday of October. These will take some time, and we will not reach the Binger Hermann case until about December 1." The second provide states of the second states with the state of the second states of the sec

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 6,-Hidden in among the hills of Westchester county, not far from Briar Cliff Manor, in a pleas-ant country home dedicated to restfulness and calm, Chauncey M. Depew lies stricken, a cancer of grief eating out his mind, his heart broken and nerves

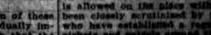
his mind, his heart broken and nerves utterly shattared. In the feeble old man sunning himself lassily in the broad veranda, few would recognize the imposing figure whose eloquence and counsel both in convention hall and committee room more than once made or unmade legislators and politicians, and gave shape and direc-tion to platforms and national politics.

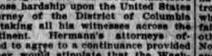
The doctors who disgnosed the case set it down as one of nervous prostra-tion of the set of the set of the case of the set of the set of the set of the case of the set of the set of the set of the to the wooded stillness, on the top of of the wooded stillness, on the top of of the wooded stillness, on the top of ore of trained nurses. In a sanitarium near by he sits gloomily, watching the sunset and remembering other days poctors have forbidden him to read the papers, but in spits of their efforts the each of criticisms of his perficipation in the insurance scandals still rings in his ears.



(Journal Special Service.) Beverly Farms, Massa, July 6.—There is an awful dread in the family of John D. Rockefeller Jr. that the son, John D. III, will be kidnaped. Several letters saking for money and threatening all sorts of vengeance in case of refusal have been received by the father of the youngater.

abduction of the boy is not imp and no eight hunky. Iyns-syst men have been hirsd to dot as over John P III, and the baby car is not kept under more actual. The family is spending the is allowed on the place without been closely crutinized by the who have established a regime pickets and petrols around the





Al first no notice was taken of these threats, but the idea has gradually im-