FIRE 20 COMPANIES PAY OVER

Senator Franklin Pierce Mays and His Co-Defendants Plead "Not Guilty" and Work Selecting Jury to Hear Case Is Begun

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was taken at noon one none have the been accepted. The are three defendants represented ive attorneys. State Senator Frank-Pierce Mays has ex-Judge Fenton W. Lair Hill conducting his battle. Udge M L L Pipes and S. B. Huston looking after the interests of Willard Jones and the legal rights of George maon are being looked after by ex-re Alez. Sweek. The government has representatives. Special Assistant srmey-General Francis J. Heney and the States Attorney William C. Bris-

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ammanment enterprises were ned with destruction by fire yes-and in the first instance it was a prompt action of several men revented a terrible loss of stfe-

terday afternoon Assistan ered a blase under the grandstand, ire had already burned several of aces and was rapidly spreading, oning George Ryan, an employs, a special policeman on duty te him, Higgins soon had a line of connected with a hydrant and a playing on the fire. Heat Had Terrible Effect on Steel

was clear for the work of selecting a jury. The first 12 men called to the box to be examined as to their qualifica-tions were Edward P. Hutchins, George W. Kennedy, A. L. Miner, Norris Perkins, John W. Probst, J. S. Pettyjohn, Walter A. Goss, Robert N. Lovelace, William J. Fullam and Garrett N. Veersteg. Ex-Judge Fenton did the questioning. He was particular to ask each talesman if he had ever been sounded as to his opinions in the case by any alleged sew-ing machine agent. The inference was that, some 'government detective had been gathering information as to how prospective jurors stood on land fraud matters. Up to noon ne one had ad-mitted any confidences with a strange sewing machine agent. Jurors Are Examined. Four jurors were examined before the

Though Jailer Mitchell is spreading white paint and whitewash on the walls and cells of the county jail with lavish hand, the deep, dark, dank dungeons will remain just as deep and dark as their original coat of black paint made them. The jailer thinks they will not be paint-ed at all this year, but if they are they will be treated to another coat of black. With the view of making the prison-ers quarters lighter and more cheerful.

while the view of making the prison-ers quarters lighter and more choerful, Mitchell ordered all the cells and cages pulled while, and a morked change in the appearance of the jail has resulted. But while the jailer believes in lessen-ing the gloom of the ordinary cell, he does not believe in making the duppeops

San Francisco Gets About One illion Dollars a Day From

THIRTY MILLIONS

Observed During Visit to San Francisco.

ON BUILDINGS

I. N. Lowis Tells of What He

REENFORCED CONCRETE

STOOD DISASTER WELL

Beams and Columns, Some of Them Being Buckled and Twisted Out of Shape by the Fire.

Insurance Corporations.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 20.—It is esti-mated that for two months past insur-ance companies have been paying losses at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a day.

At the rate of about \$1,000,000 a day. Twenty companies, of which one half is so-called large and one half small, have paid an aggregate sum up to date of \$30,665,908.92, an average of \$1,532,-285,45 for each company. The Liver-pool and London and Globa has paid is,721,285,93; Actns, 35,126,502; Hart-ford, \$2,652,440.64; Citisens, 1864,077.20; Sven, \$661,297.36; Connecticut, \$2,120,-\$22; Agricultural, \$485,000; Williama-burg, \$450,000; Individual Underwriters, \$314,635; American Contral, \$1,598,590; ar-burg, \$456,000; Individual Underwriters, \$314,635; Giens Falls, \$901,220; Queen City, \$135,660; Boyal Exchange, \$2,272,-844; Concordia, \$180,000; London As-surance, \$4,500,145; Niagare, \$1,182,-626.71; London & Lancashire, \$2,500,000; orient, \$500,000.



Delegates Gathering at Peoria for Greatest Fight in History of Party in the State:

(Journal Special Service.) Peoria, Ill., Aug. 20.—The Democracy of Illinois is gathering here for the greatest struggle in its history. Not only are delegates to the state

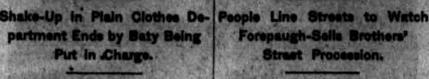
convention coming in on every train but the fight for control has drawn peo-ple from all parts of the state.

Roger Sullivan says he is firmly in-treached by law and right, and that he will not give up his hold on the party, which he says was given him by the choice of the people. He says with his 300 delegates he is in absolute control of the says in the

In absolute control of the convention. Judge Thompson, leader of the anti-Bullivan forces, thinks that Bryan's wishes will be carried out at the state convention tomorrow and that the ma-jority of the delegates will repudiate Bullivan

"It's impossible that delegates would dare to return to their constituents wearing the collar of Sullivan and shame," said the judge.

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WILL DIRECT WORK OF THE NIGHT SQUAD

DETECTIVES

Inspector Bruin Expects by This Circus Will Remain in the Town for Method to Get Better Service, He Declares, Than Has Been Given by Detectives Hesetofore.

Streets.

USUAL SIGHTS CAUSE

CIRCUS PARADE

SMALL BOYS MUCH JOY

Two Days, Giving Two Shows

Daily at Twenty-Fifth and Overton

The statement made by Brain. The st

Twenty-fifth and Overion streets. "Tighting the Ziames." A new feature of the show this year is an act enditied. "Fighting the Flames." It opens the performance and is adver-tised as the main attraction. It is a reproduction of a fire in a three-story brick building and is made as realistic as possible. Several thrilling rescues are the order. The Adam Forepaugh circus is one of the largest in the world. It employs about 900 people, 380, of whom are classed as performers. Portland's circus grounds were lo-cated at Fifth and Morrison streets during the early seventies, where ex-contation is now being made for a med-ern 10-story building. It was a vacant lot at that time and every circus that came to town pitched its tent there. In the city now there are many busi-ness and professional men-who were



(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 20.—Lewis Morrison, who became famous by his interpreta-tion of Mephisto in "Faust." died sud-denly last Saturday in St. Joseph's hos-pital. Yonkers, after an operation for stomach trouble. He was to start for San Francisco last Friday to enter upon an encompendent San Francisco last Friday to enter upon an engagement. Lewis Morrison was horn of English parents at Kingston, Jamaics, 61 years ago. He served in the Union army in the civil war, rising to the rank of ligu-tenant and receiving the rank of captain at the close. He began as an actor at the old Varieties theater in New Or-leans in 1865. During his career he has been associated with Booth, Salvini, For-rest and others. For the past 20 years he starred in "Faust." At his bedside when he died were his wife and two, daughters. "Lewis Morrison has played Taust" in Portland at least 50 times," said George Baker, the well-known theatrical man-ager, this morning. "In the old times he played it in the old Newmarket the-stre, and also in the Park theatre, which is now the Grand. Afterward he was a regular visitor at the Marquam Grand. He was the husband of Florence Rob-erts, the star now under the direction of John Cort."



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Ex-Governor Is Popular and Might

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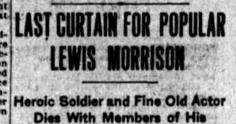
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Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, undaunted by his defeat in the Republican primaries in the pring, is preparing to reenter the political field and there is strong reason to believe that he intends to run for inited States senator in 1908. As the first step toward, the furtherance of this mbittion he has purchased a half in-terest in the Pendleton Tribune and within a few days will take active charge or the conduct of the gaper. Beer was a newspaper man before he was governor, and for several years he knows full well the value of newspaper support in a political campaign the tree can be no doubt that if his prind there can be no doubt that if his prind there can be no doubt that if his prind there can be candidacy of James builds of the candidacy of James withycome. The defeat taught him a lesson from

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Family at Bedside.

earn playing on the fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished thout any of the 3,000 fame present in arried a bucket of water through of the crowded alsies directly over the without arousing the suspicions the throng as to its intended use. prevent the possibility of any fur-er trouble, a special patrol will be intained under the grandstand dur-r all games. As the result of spontaneous combus-nt, some empty paint cans in the Star atre caught fire last night shortly fore 5 o'clock, necessitating a tele-one call for the fire department. Great citement was caused by the blaze the flames were easily artinguished, the theatre has been closed for re-ing an one was in the building at the se.

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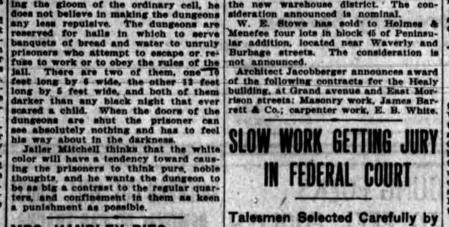
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AT HOME IN DALLES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Cath-erine Handley, aged 79, died this morn-ing. She had been slick 10 days and un-conscious since Friday. The cause of her death was old age and stomach trouble.

her death was old age and stomach trouble. Mrs. Handley was the relic of the late D. B. Handley, proprietor of the Umatilla house from 1863 till the time of his death in 1890. Mrs. Handley was a result of innocence of the defendants. He ad-mitted a prejudice against isnd fraud defendants in particular. He would give the country. GANS AND NELSON DO LITTLE WORK (Journal Special Service.) Goldfield, Nev. Aug. 20.—Hearing that Nelson had found no training quar-ters here, Bill Otts, the former weiter, weight now a stockbroker in Manhar.

MRS. HANDLEY DIES

(Journal Special Service.) Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 20.—The Dunn burt-martial proceedings were re-med this morning. The first witness in the defense was Machinist Hanion, he testified that he came in contact its Dunn frequently while on duty on the Independence, and that Dunn's men-l conduct made an impression on him. I conduct made an impression on him. I conduct made an impression on him. La conduct made an impression on him. He soled queerly and he beard other officers on the ship mention the same sol. Paymaster E H. Dodd was the next witness and testified that he acted as his duites he talked to the accused three or four times a day, and said ac-three or four times a day, and said ac-business. His condition did not seen to come from the use of liquor. Chief Yeoman Richmonds testified he sourd the same line and stated the men priorit in his mind. LUMREFRMEN DEFINICATION



(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—The steam schooner Centralia, lumber-laden, arrived at San Pedro this morning and the own-ers of the lumber-yards tried to have their employes unload her. All refused and were discharged, where the men did not walk out. Six hundred are out. It is said the employees will set nosadleton, Or., Aug. 20.—Actual work is on the intake of the East Uma-project at Echo today. Teams and are at work and carloads of mate-ris being brought in. Many teams and are wanted. The Puget Sound any is doing the first work. is said the employers will get non-union men to unload the vessel.

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No action has been taken in reference to the insulty charges preferred by neighbors against Mrs. G. W. Stewart, and it is not likely that anything fur-ther will come of the matter. Mrs. Stewart asserts that the charges were made through spite, and are groundless. The appears mas.

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THROWN FROM STREET CAR—BADLY INJURED

C. B. Schley, residing at 631½ Wash-ington street, was seriously injured shortly after noon today at the corner of Sixteenth and Washington streets. The injured man stepped off back-wards from a moving car and was thrown with great force to the pare-ment. He was rendered unconscious by the fall and carried into the quar-ters of engine company No. 3 by several firemen. The patrol wagon was sum-moned and Schley was removed to his home, where Dr. Whesler upon exami-nation found that he had sustained what appears to be a dislocation of the neck. The injury, although serious, is not necessarily fatal. Foresters of Portland and Oregon (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Aug. 30.—Two thousand people from Portland and Oregon City assembled in the shady groves of Ca-nemah park yesterday to attend the big picnic given by the Foresters of Amer-ica. Nine Portland courts were repre-sented and Court Robin Hood of this city took a leading part in the festivi-ties.

AGAIN THIRTEEN TO **BE HOODOO NUMBER**

(Special Dispatch is The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Aug. 30.—James Ken-nedy, a waiter of the Imperial restaur-ant, is now in jail charged with rob-bing the till of \$13. He is a transfent man here, and was left in charge of the restaurant last night and closed up soon after. The officers soon captured him. He admitted having the money, but de-nied wishing to steal it. His trial will be held tomorrow.

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—Tom Law-son, in a public letter to District Attor-ney Moran, accuses Henry Whitney, candidate for governor, Loring and some legislators, and tells Moran he should support Guild if Whitney should run. Lawson says he would support him. Me declares that Wintney is owned by the Standard OIL.

AT CANEMAH PARK

City Assemble and Hold Big Picnic.



Cities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Will Send Delegates.

As a result of the recent exchanges of courtesies and calls between Portland and Spokane business men, a call has been issued for a meeting of delegates from representative commercial cities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and part of Montana, to convene at Spokane Sep-tember 25. R. Copeland Roheabacher. manager of the Spokane Commercial cith, came to Portland today to confer with business men as to program and plan.

with business men as to program and plan. Mr. Rohisbacher said: "The object of the proposed meeting is to stimulate fraternity between north-west business men, discuss general pol-fiess and measures for betterment of conditions, and for the development of the Pacific northwest. What helps one helps all of these states, and we want for emphasize the present tendency to pull together and develop fast. The great region touched by the Columbia and Snake rivers and their tributaries needs commercial organisation, harmony of action, and unceasing work to increase its population, develop its fields and mines, extend its trade conditions." Tofferences were held with T. B. Wil-dox and other business men, and with Manager Tom Richardbon of the Port-land Commercial club, and Mr. Rohrs-bacher will return home with an out-ling plan of procedure in arranging the meeting. These or four Oregon offles, representatives of distinct sections of the state, will be asked to send repre-sentatives. The same invitation will be extended to Washington and Idaho. Western Montana will be represented.

GLAD JUDGE HUNT WAS GOING TO QUIT WORK

Athletic sports of various kinds en-livened the afternoon, including races and other interesting features. Court Robin Hood and the Portland courts placed baseball teams in the field and after an interesting and amusing con-test the game was won by the Portland contingent. after an interesting and amusing con-test the game was won by the Portland contingent. In the evening a grand ball took place in the pavilion. Music was furnished by the Fox orchestra of Portland, and a prize walts was among the attrac-tions. The affair was one of the most enjoyable ever given by the Foresters. The following courts participated: Columbis, No. 5; Mount Hoed, No. 5; Webfoot, No. 4; Germania, No. 5; Bose City, No. 52, and Beaver, No. 54. DRUNKEN WINEMAKERS

MEDICOS GATHER TO DISCUSS DISEASES

George Special Service.) Toronto, Ont., Aug. 20.—The seventy-fourth annual meeting of the British Medical association is to open in this dity tomorrow and 500 physicians and surgeons from Great Britain are here to attend. Many preminent medical men from other parts of Europe and from Canada and the United States are here haspices of the medical department of the Sections have been arranged and will meet daily through the week in the university buildings. The pro-sems promise interesting discussion, owing to the large stiendance of men of eminence from all parts of the world. As a preliminary to the con-sention the Canadian Medical associa-tion opened its annual meeting at the university today.

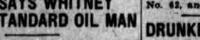
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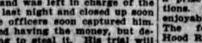
USING MACHINE GUNS

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.-Reports of afficials show that last week 58 offi-cials were murdered and 43 wounded in Russis proper, 50 homb stations raided, siz safes rifled and 63 persons robbed. These figures apply only to the cities. A multitude were banished and scores were officially executed. The police of this city are being trained to handle rapid-fire guns.

Tadependent Minkes Complaint. (Journal Special Service.) Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.--The Evansville Oil company, independent, filed complaint today alleging that the Louisville & Nashville is daily discrim-inating in favor of the Standard Vil company.

DRUNKEN WINEMAKERS





LAWSON SAYS WHITNEY

IS STANDARD OIL MAN

At the present rate of progress the jury will not be completed before noon tomorrow. BLOW OPEN SAFE TO **GET SEVENTY CENTS** (Apecial Dispatch to The Journal.) Athena, Or., Aug. 20.—Burgiars en-tered the O. R. & N. depot at this place at an unknown hour last night, blew up the safe with nitro-gipoerin and badly wrecked the office. It was evi-dentiy the work of experis. Agent Doble discovered the robbers this morn-ing and found the robbers had left a screwdriver and monkey wrench. Other-wise the robbery was carefully exe-cuted. They took the cash drawer away with them which contained only a few sorews and worthless articles. There were a few dollars in cash in a drawer at the ticket window, but this was untouched. The total haul was To cents, personal cash of the agent.

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