MYSTERIOUSLY IS THE BEST

clares it the Best Town in the Country.

BEEN HERE EACH YEAR FOR THIRTY-TWO YEARS

Tells Amusing Anecdotes of His Early Trips, When Portland Was Not the Metropolitan City That She Is at the Present Time.

Thirty-two visits to Portland in 32 years has convinced Martin Conrad, of Chicago, who is at the Portland hotel, that if he were to change his residence he would become a Portlander. Mr. Conrad is one of the oldest men in point of years and the youngest men in point of activity of all the men who journey to the Pacific coast from the east. He is as full of anecdotes and stories of early Portland as the oldest inhabitant early Portland as the oldest inhabitant and can relate with glee the discomforts of travel in this country when he paid \$50 to travel from San Francisco to the Rose City.

"Why." said Mr. Conrad, "I came to Portland for II years without being the to see Mount Hood. Just think

of that. Every time I arrived here it was in the rainy season and I would have to journey back to Chicago dis-appointed in not seeing one of the greatest of nature's marvels. But when I was not disappointed and gazed with greater enthusiasm upon the mountain wonder than I probably would had I seen Mount Hood upon my first trip. But Mount Hood was not the only interesting thing that I remember, and I want to say right here that if I were to change my residence—and I say this without disparaging the wonderful climate of southern California and other places in the United States-I would

come to Portland and be a Webfoot.
Why, I remember when I used to stop
at the old Esmond house that the rains
were my chief source of comfort.

"The rains would beat through and our rooms would be scaled. If we started a fire in our rooms we would turn the water into steam, and the result was that my first experience with steam heat on the Pacific coast was in trying to dry our the room, to which it was often pecessary to travel in a rowboat, or else stay out in the rain. Front used to be a river in the rainy

"But those were only incidents that But those were only incidents that served to give a relish to life. As you know, perhaps, I am connected with the Peter Schuttler Wagon company of Chicago and have been coming to Portland when the only means of reaching the metropolis of the Willamette valley was by vessel from San Francisco. We used to ship our to ship our wagons to Philadelphia, where they were packed on clipper ships and sent around the Horn to San Francisco. Six months were required for the trip, and then the goods were shipped from the Bay City to Portland by boat. Ob. I came to Portland from San Fran-cisco in vessels that traveled stern first. cisco in vessels that traveled stern first, sideways and any other way that a contrary wind could blow us, but we always arrived in Portland. The last and best vessel was the State of California. She was a good ship and I have often wondered what became of her.

Sold Wagons to Brigham Young. I sold to Brigham Young the wagons which he and his party crossed the tins. There are hundreds of other anecdotes about the building up of this great western country which I could tell you and which would make mighty Interesting reading matter, but I suppose your local historians have told you more about them than I could. But I do want to say this. The struggle through which the people of this great territory went to accomplish the wonderful results that have been attained been the most inspiring sight that could have been furnished to any his-torian and the keynote of its success has been the sterling honesty of the men who came here when there was nothing but the soil from which to

build the empire we have now."

Mr. Conrad is well known to many of the great men who have taken an active part in the building up of the country both in the east and west and has played no small part in the affairs of his own state. For 52 years he has lived in the same precinct in Chicago and a conversation with the Nestor of the traveling men who come to Port-land teems with sneedotes of days that form the most interesting part of American history. He has served for 28 years as a member of the Illinois state board of agriculture, a position without other emoluments save the honor. For a term of years he was president of the board and has a watch given him as a remembrance of his association with other men who served as his fellow laborers.

JAP ELOPER IS HELD TO ANSWER BY COURT

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Sam Fukuchi,
the Japanese who was arrested last
week at Portland, Oregon, and charged
with the abduction of Florence Williams, the pretty 14-year-old Martinez
schoolgist, who was income. schoolgirl, who was infatuated with him, was held to answer yesterday in the superior court of Contra Costa county. He was remained to the cus-tody of Sheriff Veale in default of \$5,000

The evidence presented was merely that of the girl and her mother. Both told their stories in a straightforward anner, and it appeared that Fukuchi lured the girl away from home

The attorneys for the defense held as their plea that the intentions of the Japanese had been honorable, as he in-tended to marry the girl.

GEO. W. SOMERS GOES TO UNITED FRUIT CO.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Dec. 1.—George O. Somers,
assistant to the first vice-president of
the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and

Somers is one of the well-known traffic officials of the west, and has come in contact with the shippers of this section. Under Fourth Vice-President Blabon of the Great Northern, he was assistant to that officer, and for years exerted a powerful influence in freight matters affecting this coast.

Significant the North Adams station, instead where the well than in Williamstown, the Williamstown, the Champion Wrestler.

Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) New Orleans, Dec. 1.—Fred Beel of Wilsonein tonight won the American

The receipts at a school entertainment at Estacada netted over \$75.

Martin Conrad of Chicago De- Frightful Charges Made Against Pittsburg Anti-Cruelty Society.

> CASE IS RIVAL OF DRESS SUIT MYSTERY

Young Woman Supposed to Have Been Cut Up and Carried Out in a Trunk - No Clew to Whereabouts of Remains-Inquiry Started

Openial Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 1.—Accusations of a character most frightful were hurled today against officials of the Anti-Cruelty society of Pittsburg-ac-cusations which, if proved, will show

An attorney alleges that he has good grounds for belief that a 17-year-old girl inmate of the Anti-Cruelty society home was destroyed and her body carried away in a trunk to cover up the ried away in a trink to cover a trink to evidence of a crime inside the home.

Francis J. Torrence of the state board of charities today decided to investigate the sensational charges against Valentine F. Fisher, superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty society; Peter L. Kuńz, concern agant, his wife, Mrs. E. M. Ageneral agent; his wife, Mrs. E. M. Kuns, matron of the home, and Joseph Guckert, John Speckmeyer, J. J. Cleary and James H. Rea, agents, all of whom are charged with conspiracy by A. M. Lee, attorney for the Team Owners' as-

Asks for the Girl.

At the same time Attorney Lee went into court today and presented a peti-tion to Judge Shafer for a writ of ha-beas corpus, asking that the society produce Ruth Reed, 15 years of age. The pe-tition is signed by Mrs. Mary Reed, the girl's mother.

Attorney Lee declares that the girl is dead and that her death followed an operation. He alleges that the girl was an inmate of the home maintained by the society for four years, and that last summer it was found that she was in a serious condition. He alleges that she disappeared soon after the discovery, and that her body was taken out of the home of the society in a trunk. The trunk, it is charged, was taken from the house at night by five men soon

after the girl's disappearance.

The papers in the habeas corpus pr ceedings have not yet been served. Fisher. Kuns and the others charged with conspiracy have been released on \$2,000 ball each for their appearance. Investigation Coming.

Attorney Lee also charges Kuns with having a wife and four children in Alle-gheny in addition to the wife who is matron of the home. He alleges that in Allegheny Kunz is known as John Tracy. The latter charges are denied

proof that the Reed girl died after an peration and that her body was shipped from the house in a trunk.

Kunz refuses to discuss the matter

in any way, stating that his attorneys have instructed him not to talk. The matter was brought to the attention of the state board of charities yesterday, but Francis J. Torrence, the president, refused to act until the ha-beas corpus proceedings were instituted. It is probable the investigation will be

FIVE NEW CONCERNS ARE INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of five new concerns were filed in the office of This so pleased the governor that he County Clerk Fields yesterday after- again shook the hand of Nelson.

company was incorporated by M. E. Lee, Minnie M. Lee and J. H. Middleton. will deal in real estate; capital

McCabe filed articles of incorporation of the Colubmia Cedar company. Their ob-ject is to deal in shingles and lumber; apital stock, \$10,000. Incorporation articles of the Hoyt

Chemical company were filed by Louis G. Clarke, William F. Woodward and E. L. Clarke. They will manufacture and deal in drugs; capital stock, \$1,000. Pickel's Con inuous Advertising Machine company was incorporated by W. H. Moore and E. L. Barnett. They will manufacture and deal in all kinds of advertising novelties; capital stock,

The Johnson-Ducey Lumber company was incorporated by G. T. Johnson John F. Ducey and E. E. Coovert. They will deal in lumber, timber lands and real estate; capital stock, \$10,000.

EDUCATORS HAVE THEIR SUIT CASES RIFLED

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of the New England School Journal, and J. A. Ellsworth, of San Francisco, arrived in Portland yesterday from Pendicton, minus their dress suit cases, which they left outside the depot while waiting for their train. Their suit cases arrived Friday with the locks cut out and all the contents missing. They are now trying to find, with the assistance of the authorities, who rifled their property.

Both men left their suit cases outside of the depot when they went to buy their tickets to Portland and when they went to get them found that they had disappeared. A search failed to reveal their whereabouts and the railway officials were notified of the loss. The men came to Portland and received their grips at the Portland hotel, together with the information that the suit cases had probably been rifled by tramps.

MAKES PERILOUS TRIP ON PILOT OF ENGINE

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire fo The Journal)
North Adams, Mass., Dec. 1.—Clinging to the pilot of a passenger engine, Richard Edwards, 76 years old, made the trip from Williamstown to North Adams tonight, the train covering more formerly freight agent of the Great
Northern, has been made traffic manager of the United Fruit company and
that corporation's steamship lines, with
headquarters at New York. The appointment is effective today.

Somers is one of the well-known trafsition at the North Adams station, in-

falls, Gotch winning the first.

SAYS ROSE CITY GIRL DISAPPEARS MAYOR LANE ATTEMPTS TO BURY DEAD CAT, BUT DOESN'T DO IT

How Mayor Lane offered to bury a cat for an indignant citizen and then wasn't given the chance is a tale being told by his friends.

One day last week there was a mad voice on the phone.

"Won't anybody in this city take charge of a dead animal?" demanded the voice—a man's. To the mayor's suggestion that he try the police, pound, street cleaning and health departments. "Fm the mayor, and I've come to bury that cat;" said the mayor.

"Well, you got a shovel, or could you borrow one?" asked his honor. "If you'll have a shovel there at noon I'll go up there and bury that cat myself."

At noon Mayor Lane presented himself at the address given. He would give the citizens of Portland an example of how a man should help himself in such small matters as burying dead cats.

"Fm the mayor, and I've come to bury that cat," said the mayor.

"Well, you can't do anything of the kind." answered the woman.

"Well, 'answered the woman.

"And why not?" demanded the chief executive.

"Because I got tired of waiting for

"Where is the horse?" asked the mayor.
"Horse nothing; this is a cat." was the
reply. An address on Eleventh street
not far from the center of town was

CARBOLIC TO RID HERSELF MERGER OF PAPER ROADS OF HUSBAND'S BLOWS

omething akin to the Boston sultcase Seattle Woman Tells Tale of Guggenheims and Morgans Ab-Horror in Divorce Court, and Is Free.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
> Seattle Dec. 1.—After having failed o loose herself by swallowing two unces of carbolic acid. from the intolerable bonds that held her the wife of William Smythe, Mrs. Mattle A. Smythe this morning in divorce court obtained her freedom.
>
> Locked in her room by her husband.

Locked in her room by her husband, who had given her a severe thrashing, and unable to make her escape, the woman testified, she attempted suicide to rid herself of her husband. Death, however, refused to come to her aid.

The divorce granted by Superior Judge Frater, is the second that has separated her and Smythe, who is a structural iron worker. They were first married about four years ago. Shortly afterward he obtained a divorce. They were married the second time at Vicmarried the second time at Vic May 23, 1906.

woman testified that her hus-The woman testified that her husband beat her severely in June and when she rushed into the street, he followed her and caught her. Throwing her to the ground, he dragged her by the neck across the street to her apartments, where he attacked her again. When she was covered with blood and almost unconscious he dragged her into a room and looked her in She was kept a prisoner in the room six days. Then, she swore, she attempted suicide.

BATTLING NELSON CALLS ON GOVERNOR JOHNSON

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)
St. Paul, Dec. 1.—Governor John A.
Johnson and Battling Nelson are the
best of friends. And this is how it

happened:
The battler, with Abe Pollok, who looks after the Dane's interests on the road, and a party of friends, went to the capitol this evening and paid the champion of Minnesota's political arena a lengthy visit. The two champions a lengthy visit. The two champions discussed both fighting and politics and the governor proved so interested in the little Dane that an hour slipped away while they chatted. Nelson said, upon bidding the governor good-bye; "If has been one of the greatest pleasures of my life to meet you, and now I can think of one thing that would please

"What is that " asked the governor "I want a chance to fight for you They tell me you are going to run for president. Well, if you do. I promise to knock out more enemies for you than I have ever met in the prize ring. I will fight harder for you than I did

FAIRBANK IS STRAIGHT-PERKINS IS A KNOCKER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Boston, Dec. 1.—The accounts of Wilson W. Fairbank, late Massachusetts commissioner to the Lewis and Clark exposition, have been unanimously approved by the governor and council, and James M. Perkins' charges against him of alleged irregularities fall to the charity hospitals some day yourself," said she.

"If I go as a charity patient," he re-

Massachusetts commission of the Port-land exposition, finally admitted to the council that he had no charges to make. Suits are still pending, however, for damages against Perkins and John B.

Moran, the latter a candidate from B. Moran, the latter a candidate for gov-ernor, who made these charges against DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD Fairbank during the campaign.

NO CARS: WASHINGTON FLOUR MILLS CLOSE

Seattle, Dec. 1.—Many flour mills in the interior of the state are being shut down on account of shortage of cars. The mills have big supplies of flour on hand and many orders that are still un-filled, but are unable to obtain rolling stock in which to ship their product. Railroad officials declare the present shortage probably will continue for nearly a month, and if this is so it will mean a big loss to many small towns in which the flour mills are among the principal employers of labor. Already mills at terminal points are cramped and mills at way stations are being re-

FIFTY PEOPLE ESCAPE DEATH IN ACCIDENT

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) Cleveland, O., Dec. 1.—Fifty people narrowly escaped death late this evening when a West Twentieth street car jumped the track on the North Brooklyn viaduet and crashed through the hand rail on the bridge, where it hung sway-ing, in imminent danger of dropping 90 feet into the valley below. The passen-gers were panic stricken. Men and women fought and struggled to get out of the car. Through the coolness of James Lynch, the conductor, no one was injured and the car was pulled from its persions position and the passengers continued their journey on another car.

BLAKE M. CAUTHORN MURDERED IN TEXAS

A. W. Cauthorn has received a tele-gram stating that his brother, Blake M.

"Because I got tired of waiting for you, and went and buried it myself," said the woman calmly.

So the cat lost the distinction of being interred by a mayor, and the object les-

TO ALASKAN COPPER

sorb Rival Line Projected for Copper River.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Dec. 1.—A merger of the London and New York financial interests that are backing the Copper River & Northwestern railway and the Copper River railway is reported to have taken place and but one road instead of two

pended, M. K. Rogers, representing the Guggenheims and Morgans, found what was in his opinion a better route from Catalia, on Controller bay.

LODGE AND BEVERIDGE **EMBARRASS PRESIDENT**

Washington, Dec. 1.—Senator Bever-idge of Indiana and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts are in a fellow barrass the president sadly with their quarrel over the paternity of the child labor bill. Senator Beveridge claims quarrel ove that he saw it first, and that anyhow it looks like him, anybody can see that it is the living image of his meat inspection measure of last session, and nobody tioned that he was the parent of justy child. He urged that this child labor measure is framed on the same lines; it seeks to exclude from interstate commerce products whose conditions of manufacture are not such as to commend them to the inspectors of the federal

government.

Senator Lodge, on the other hand comes from the Massachusetts' home of this kind of legislation in America He has been a student of the subject for a long time. His bill is a good deal like the Beveridge measure, it is true, but he thinks it is decidedly superior, reprehad in this sort of legislation

COMEDIAN REFUSES TO AID WORTHY CHARITY

(special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
St. Louis, Dec. 1.—DeWolf Hopper,
the comedian, offended the ladies who
conducted the stand for the Saturday Hospital association in the Planters hotel this afternoon. When he entered the lobby Miss Josephine Cobb, daugh-ter of ex-Congressman Cobb, approached

recound.

"If I go as a charity patient," he reperkins, who was secretary to the dassachusetts commission of the Portand exposition, finally admitted to the The association takes its collection

LOST SHEEP IN BAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Dec. 1.—The case of A. Perard, accused of stealing 75 head of sheep ard, accused of stealing 75 head of sheep from C. A. Johnson, was in the justice court today. Early in October Johnson lost 109 head of sheep from his band. F. W. Nemila, formerly a herder for Perard, reported that the missing sheep were in Perard's band. Johnson found such to be the case. The sheep had been branded by Perard, but Johnson could readily tell them by their earmarks and Perard had no sheep like them. Johnson's sheep were mostly Lincolns, while son's sheep were mostly Lincolns, while Perard's were Merinos. Perard declared on the trial that he

did not know the sheep were in his band. He was bound over to the grand jury.

SLUGGED MAN DIES AT POOR FARM UNKNOWN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Dec. 1.—From the effects of a blow on the head received at Umatilia, Friday, an unknown man died at the poor farm this morning. The man was found at Umatilia by the town marshal with his head badly injured. He refused to tell who hit him or who he was. He was brought to Pendleton for treatment, and later was taken to the poor farm, where he died. He was of low stature, slender, about 35 years of age, had auburn hair, a short, stubby beard, and a large Roman nose. He was buried in the Potter's field.

MISSOURIANS ADMIT THEY'RE SHOWN PLENTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Half Way, Or., Dec. 1.—Eleven families of Missourians, headed by J. C. Higsbee, have just returned from a visit to relatives at their home towns Cauthorn, was shot and killed at Del in Missouri. They brought back three Rio, Texas, on Friday last. His father families of new settlers, and assert in-law, James Hamilton, who was asso-that more are to follow. The new com-Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)

New Orleans. Dec. 1.—Fred Beel of Wisconsin tonight won the American but the murder is supposed to have been committed by Mexicans. The Gotch, the former taking the last two falls, Gotch winning the first.

In the New Content of the American can be a wealthy sheep owner in Texas. No details were given, but the murder is supposed to have been committed by Mexicans. The Gotch, the former taking the last two falls, Gotch winning the first.

Story of Sailors' Sufferings That Read Like a Chapter of Les Miserables.

WITH FOOD ABUNDANT WHALER'S MEN STARVED

Then They Stole Meat, and Their Awful Torture Began-Starving, Freezing, Filthy, They Lay Two Months Amid Rats and Vermin.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
San Francisco, Dec. 1.—For 58 days
five of the crew of the whaling steamer
Herman lay chained together in the dark
hold of that vessel while in the freezing
Arctic, fed on bread and water, with full
rations only every seventh day. It was
because they stole some deef meat to
satisfy the pangs of hunger. Once in
that time they were permitted to take
a bath, but it did not save them from
the ravages of vermin which attacked
them while confined in the hold of the
vessel.

vessel.

The men arrived here today on the vessel and on landing went immediately to the federal authorities and filed a complaint against the officers of the whaler, of which Captain Samuel Var-

place and but one road instead of two will be built to the copper districts from the southwestern coast of Alaska. Close Brothers, of London, owners of the White Pass & Yukon rallway, and financial backers of the Copper River railway, which is building out from Cordova, were recently in conference at New York with the Guggenheims and Morgans, who are backing the Copper River & Northwestern railway, and it is said they agreed on building but one road. The basis of settlement and the terminus have not been definitely settled.

John Rosene, the Seattle man who promoted the Copper River & Northwestern railway, made Port Valdez the sea terminus of the line. After several hundred thousand dollars had been expended, M. K. Rogers, representing the hort distance from the vessel a store-

For weeks they hungered, until finally they planned to steal their food. A short distance from the vessel a storehouse had been built in which was kept deer meat, game and the ship's stores. The place was entered and some of the deer meat was taken and secreted in the forecastle. An officer hereman in deer meat was taken and secreted in the forecastle. An officer happened to pass the forecastle, from the depths of which there was wafted the aroms of frying venison. He gave the alarm. The men were haled before the skipper, but all denied that they stole the meat. There Was a Sneak on Board.

A few days later one of the crew, named Anderson, went to the skipper and told a tale of threatened mutiny. He told that five of the men had tion as Mr. Fowler, but it is stated on planned to desert the vessel and before leaving they were to wreck the machinery and murder the chief engineer The men were taken to the cabin. Their hands were placed behind their that no opinion can be expressed as to backs and manacled and then a rope the value of the claims of these gentlewas attached from their wrists to a beam in the ceiling of the cabin. Suspended with their feet barely touching solve is not an easy one. Attempts have the floor the men stated that they stood to solve is not an easy one. Attempts have solve is not an easy one.

Under the charge of threatened desertion the men were placed in the main made a careful study of many of the hold, where they were chained together, methods that have been proposed for The temperature was below the fracting seeing at a distance electrically, and conpoint, but the only warmth they got cluded that none of the devices thus was from their own clothes. For 30 far experimented with possesses the days their daily rations consisted of necessary requirements for successful only four hardtacks and water.

allowed a bath, but after that, the men allege, they were given no further chance at bodily cleanliness. There were rats in abundance and in fignting them off the men had little chance to them off the men had little chance to sleep. After a month had passed several slices of bread were substituted for hard tack and this lasted for the last 28 days. Thinking the mutinous spirit of the men had been sufficiently subdued, they were finally liberated from their prison, but they were given extra work during the day and at night they were chained to their bunks.

They were treated as hardened convicts the rest of the winter season, and victs the rest of the winter season.

victs the rest of the winter season, and it was only when the vessel sailed away on another cruise that they were al-lowed the meager privileges enjoyed by the rest of the crew.

SEEING BY ELECTRICITY

Two Separate Assertions That the Problem Has Been Solved.

Almost simultaneously from two dif-ferent places in the United States the invention of a device for seeing at a distance by electrical means is an-nounced by two different inventors. Somewhat strange to say, the name adopted by each inventor for his device is "Televue." The names of the two in-ventors are given in Cassier's Maga-zine as J. B. Fowler and William H. Thompson.

Thompson.

A description of Mr. Fowler's device in one of the electrical papers shows a wo mitter, while at the side of the trans mitter, while at the side of the trans-mitter is a projection akin to that of a hand stereoscope. The idea is that the apparition of the person at the distant end of the wire will be seen within

It is said that four wires are at pres ent required to accomplish the speaking and seeing, but that eventually two wires only will be necessary. It is also said that natural colors are reproduced in the apparatus.

Pyker—Sure! It was my miserable
Complete details of the operation of luck that induced me to put up mine

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it is said, for certain reas with patent office matters. In the mean-time, however, it is reported that a company has been organized to push the scheme, and stock in the company will be offered to the public.

In the absence of details it is abvious

the floor the men stated that they stood been made to solve it by men well for nearly an hour while some of the equipped for the purpose, but thus far officers taunted them.

Under the charge of threatened deserNot long ago M. A. Nisco of Belgium

In the majority of the methods for They were saved from utter starva-tion, however, by being given full ra-tions one day each week. In the early trical resistance varies with the instance has not hitherto met the expec

the body, and Morfitt's wife was satis-fied that the clothes, tobacco-pouch, and other articles were those of her husband The body was removed to Horsforth on Saturday, when the funeral took place,

and was attended by a large number of sorrowing relatives.

On Sunday young Morfitt, who was then supposed to have been buried, walked into his father's house, well and hearty. He had been residing in Leeds for

few days, and saw the report in the newspapers of the finding and identification of his supposed body. Who the buried man is remains a mystery.

The body lies in a grave belonging to the Morfitts. Young Morfitt, who has a wife and three children, was substantially insured, and the money has al-

Tommy's Query. From the Chicago Daily News.
"Tes, Tommy," said the teacher, as
she turned the globe, "up in the polar
regions all the Esquimaux wear fur regions all

"Gracious!" exclaimed Tommy, "are all the Esquimaux actors?" Matter of Luck. From the Chicago Daily News.

Hyler—Do you believe it is unlucky
to put up an umbrella in a house?

Pyker—Sure! It was my miserable

CALL STRIKE

How a Roll of Fifteen Hundred - Dellar Bills Brought on Teamsters' Walkout.

ACCUSED MEN TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE Money Divided Among Five Leaders

Each of Whom Got Three Hundred Dollars-Next Day the Walkout Was Ordered.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Chicago, Dec. 1.—How a roll of 15
\$100 bills, paid to Cornelius P. Shea and
others by the Garment Workers union,
purchased the teamsters' strike of 1905
in which 14 men were slain, 98 seriously injured, 400 others hurt, 5,000
drivers thrown out of employment, Chicets placed in a state of terror, 1,000
"xtra policemen sworn in, the state miitta almost called out and millions of
dollars lest to business' through the

ittia almost called out and millions of dollars lost to business' through the country, was told at the Shea conspiracy trial today by Albert Young, former companion of Shea.

Young was for two successive terms president of the Coal Teamsters' union and held various positions with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters under Sh.a. He was consequently a party to all his secret meetings, conferences and councils.

party to all his secret meetings, conferences and councils.
Young told of a meeting of nearly all the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor at Bricklayers' hall, March 24, 1905. "That was the beginning of the teamsters' strike," he said.

He told how Shea promised to "furnish men to win the strike if the federation would furnish the money."

He told of a meeting shortly afterward at the Stock Exchange saloon, to

ward at the Stock Exchange saloon, to which Robert Moren of the Garment-Workers' union brought \$1,500 in 15 \$100 bills to pay for the strike. The money was divided, he said, among C. P. Shea. Hugh McGee, Jerry McCarthy, James Barry and himself, each getting \$300.

Every one of the five men gave Moren \$20, making \$100, to "pay for his trouble." This was at Shea's sug-He told of a meeting 20 minutes later, at Shea's room in the Briggs house, at which Shea said:
"Well, boys, we've got to make

He told how next morning the teams-ers were called out and the strike

Since he will go in an airship, of course Walt Wellman's hopes of finding the pole will be high.

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