MONTAGUE REPLIES TO SAILORS ACCUSE PLAN HOSPITAL JABS RADDING GREAT DAY AT THREW ACID IN CAKE'S OPEN LETTER MATE OF JOSIAH FOR EAST SIDE WITH HOT IRON THE FALLS CITY HIS WIFE'S FACE Say He Forced Them to Stand Construction Will Begin Soon on Leabo Fires Fusillade of Ques- Laying of Cornerstone of Mo- Enraged Husband of Mrs. Sadie

the New Homeopathic

Institutoin.

Throws Javelin at Republican Leader for Refusing to Arrange a Joint Debate of Mayoralty Candidates-North End Support Again Brought Up-Conceded to Devlin.

W. M. Cake, chairman of the Repub-an city central committee, is handed hard jolt by R. W. Montague in "It seems too obvious for argument, a hard jolt by R. the open letter sent to Mr. ntague Saturday night. Mr. Cake tempting to ally the Republican party the An answer to the challenge sent with this element who are really seek-Mr. Montague for an open debate be-need to pick up the gage. In it he de some sarcastic statements, which answered by Mr. Montague today, ocrats alike, to set themselves against

re answered by Mr. Montague today. The letter follows: "Hon, W. M. Cake, Chairman Repub-can City Committee—Dear Sir: The answering our proposal for the delay answering our proposal for a joint bate having been frankly denominated a excuse by you we will cheerfully complete the state of the strengt will be resented by the Republican party on the third day of june. et that not even an excuse is forth-ing for the omission to answer our

for publication of election ac nts-of which more hereafter. Corrects Errors.

"At present we wish only to submit suggestion or two interpretensions into ortain errors or misapprehensions into mich (with deference) we think you mich (with deference) we think you suggestion or two in correction of proper influe fallen. You complain that the opt has been made, impliedly by lyes or the distinguished advocates empt has been made, impliedly by solves or the distinguished advocates our cause, to identify the Republican But we will agree with you here again

LOYAL HUSBAND RESIGNS PLACE

bf our cause, to identify the Republican party with 'north end and disreputable characters' "In truth the matter stands quite therwise. It is a perfectly indisput-able fact that north end and disreputable characters in great numbers, practically the entire political element known as the north end, is energetically opposing Tr. Land's realection. They are doning the start with 'north end and disreputable the north end, is energetically opposing the north end, is energetically opposing Dr. Lane's reelection. They are doing this for the reason that the policy and practice of his administration has been injurious to their interests. They are all for Mr. Devila and formed an import-

If all husbands showed as much def- |

erence for the wishes of their help-

meets as Frank A. Grimm, divorces

ould be infrequent and "until death do

"e part" would not be listed as a hol-

After passing the civil service exam-

ination for admission to the police de-partment, duly sworn in and assigned

to the first night relief. Grimm, who was one of the 17 patrolmen recently appointed, handed in his resignation to

Chief Gritzmacher this mon ing to take

Grimm has been in the employ of the

Portland Railway, Light & Power com-pany for some time and resides at 319 Monroe street. According to the state-ment made to the chief, Grimm volum-

tarily surrenders his star at the special instance and request of his wife, and

will resume his duties with the rail-

PYTHIANS PLAN

ow mockery.

effect at once. -

way company.

therefore, that it is those who are at-Saul had signed for a voyage to the unconfirmed charges against the first mate of the Josiah. Sailors who were aboard the ship when the boy was drowned and who were brought ashore

Ropes for Bud

There only remains a matter of minor importance. You say that you 'refuse to join us in the alternative plainly expressed' in our letter of the exercise of unjust, secret and improper influences. Being well conversant with the English language you know, of course, that our letter does

"RICHARD W. MONTAGUE,

candidates for a blue uniform, Mrs. Grimm at first did not vouchsafe any

objection to her spouse's adoption of a

handed in his resignation.

"C. A. AMBROSE, "Secretary."

weeks on the ship waiting for her to sail were brought ashore and turned adrift. know, of course, that our letter does not express, plainly or otherwise, any Captain Says More Mischance The sailors say young McMartin jumped overboard in an attempt to swim the distance of a city block to shore to escape service on the ship. He was a good swimmer, but when in the water

it is believed he was seized with a cramp. He sank and as he rose the first time he called to his messmates for assistance. A sailor threw him a life buoy. Others made a dash to jump overboard. At this moment, they say, they were swept back at the point of a

gun by the first mate, who, they allege, feared some of them would desert, and McMartin sank. Small boats were later put out in an attempt to recover his body, but their search was in vain. The police knew nothing of the affair until late last night. Then they had but, a brief interview with Captain

on Ship's Deck and See a

Seaman Drown.

(Special

Tacoma.

Grant, skipper of the ship, who talked with Chief Malony. His version of the drowning was the simple narrative that the lad had been drowned while attempt-**BECAUSE WIFE REQUESTED IT** to escape to shore from the ship.



They Have Raised a Thousand for Defense on Trial, Which Begins Today. .

Grimm came to the conclusion that she would rather have hubby ring up fares during the day and remain home at night. She confided her desire to her husband and Grimm forthwith (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., May 20.-The trial of M. Moriyasu and T. Nakamura, the two Japanese who murdered their coun-trymsh, H. Omato, a month ago, came "I am extremely sorry at Grimm's decision." said Chief Gritzmacher this morning. "I am sure be would have made an excellent officer, but he is to be commended for his loyalty to his wife." up in the criminal court here this morn ing. The Japanese cheerfully admit killing Omato, and accuse him of be-

ing a very bad man. The entire Jap-anese colony of Tacoma is strongly in sympathy with the self-confessed mur-derers and has raised a fund of \$1,000 to clear the men.

dented prosperity. Several of the sub-ordinate lodges have constructed and moved into their own castle halls during Omato is alleged by respectable Jap-anese of the city to have been a danthe year and additions to the ranks of the followers of Friendship, Charity and gerous man, extorting money from local Benevolence have been large. Following the established custom Japanese and threatening them when they refused. Two years ago the police found Omato in an attic with another

Dispatch to The Journal.) Wash., May 20.-Almost Plans are being prepared in the office of Whidden & Lewis for the new East within the hour in which the waters Side hospital, which is to be erected by the Portland Homeopathic Dispensary Commencement bay engulfed her 20hospital bounded ear-old son Saul yesterday morning, association. The proposed building will occupy the block Mrs. McMartin dreamed he was drowned.

United Kingdom on the British bark and East Third streets, with Marion Josiah. Hurrying from her front on Multhomah street. and East Third streets, with the main home at Scattle, the frantic mother reached the dock yesterday and there found her dream was a reality. Along with the death of McMartin are The plan calls for a 200 by 100-foot structure, four stories high, which will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. This building will contain the administration department and sufficient wards private rooms for the present needs of the institution. Provision is made in the plans for the addition of two fourstory wings, each 100-feet long, and ex-tending from the main structure to Hassalo street. The block to be cov-ered by the hospital is known as the yesterday stated that when they at-tempted to jump overboard and save young McMartin they were swept back upon the deck by the first mate, who at the point of a gun commanded them to keep their places. This statement Breyman homestead, and is now occupied by the Breyman residence, which will be retained and fitted up as a could not be in any degree confirmed, as a number of sailors who had been for

Plans and specifications of the pro-posed building will be finished in about 30 days, when bids for its construction will be asked for. It is believed construction work will begin not later than July 1, but that it will probably be a year before the building is ready for occupancy.



As the result of the large number of horses that have been stolen during the past month the local authorities are firmly convinced that a well-organized

band of horse thieves have their headquarters in this city. Several detectives have been working on the case for the past week, but so far have been unable to secure the alightest clue that would lead to the apprehension of the criminals. Reports are continually com-

tions of the gang, and it is believed that the crooks are disposing of their plunin Washington. R. Patterson, an employe of the East

lide Lumber company, residing at 1680 Fifteenth street, reported to the police this morning that a team of bay horses belonging to him were stolen from his barn last night. Detective Price has been detailed to make an investigation, but as yet has been unable to locate either the equines or thieves.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS HONORARY DELEGATES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 20.—Governor Cham-berlain today appointed the following delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections whi which

meets June 12 to June 29 at Minne polis: Rev. A. A. Moore, Salem; Rev E. P. Murphy, Portland; Ray. E. W. St. Pierre, Salem; Perne A. Cochran, Wood-burn; C. W. James, Baker City; Millie Trumbull, Rev. R. Abrahams, Rev. J. F. Ghormley and Ray. W. H. Behrens, Section And Statements, Astronomics tions at Secretary of the Campaign Committee.

War is on in the ranks of the Union Labor party over the action of E. E. Radding in refusing to file the Union Labor ticket on Saturday, thus throwing the party ou. of a chance to appear on the official ballot. Radding has come to the front with an explanation of his by Multnomah, Hassalo, East Second course of action, taking the ground that he refused to sign and file the petition because there were less than 100 people

at the nominating convention. Radding says that T. M. Leabo took charge of the nominating petitions and acted in a mysterious manner in at-tempting to secure signatures. Radding also states that he has been an exponent of a real labor ticket for a long time, but that a few "self-styled lead-0T8" have taken the matter into their own hands.

Radding Explains.

As another explanation, Radding states he took the question of the con-vention's legality up with a number of the members of the Building Trades Alliance and that they fold him they would take action against him for per-

jury should he certify to the ticket and place it on file. Leabo makes answer to the state ments of Radding and practically reads him out of the labor union ranks. Fur-ther investigation will be made of the

case and action perhaps taken at a future meeting of the Union Labor party's central committee. The statement of Mr. Leabo, secretary of the committee, is as follows:

take place.

"I do not know that it is necessary to make an extended explanation re-garding this matter, as the central comvears ago. mittee of the labor party will no doubt make a thorough investigation. So far as Redding's statement is concerned, I

have never asked for anything from the labor ranks and the positions I now hold have been tendered me voluntarily and S. P. WRECKS unanimously.

Gives Madding a Jab.

"So far as this man Radding is con-cerned, I haven't the time or inclina-tion to take him or his mouthings seriously. He has no standing in the bona-fide labor ranks of this city and his unionism is a questionable quantity

and quality wer since the Lewis & Clark fair. But we will let this pass. "His statement in this morning's pa-per may mislead some that do not know him. He says that there were not 100 electors at the meeting of the labor party last Thursday evening at the time the ticket was made up; then I would ask him why did he not at that time tonight. oppose the proposition, and why did he accept the position of secretary and in-sert in his minutes that there were 100 and over qualified electors present, and admitted to other parties that the meet-ing was legal? And why did he aclight engine was derailed and proved so refractory that it was replaced on the track with great difficulty. No pera place on the campaign committee of nine elected at this meeting? And if the proceedings of the meeting sonal injuries are reported.

Thursday night were illegal, why did Badding accept the position of secre-tary-treasurer of the campaign committee at its meeting Friday night, and the same evening appear before the Federated Trades council and task for a donation, which was granted?

· Asks Radding Questions.

"Again, why, if the matter was il-legal, did this man Radding lay off Agitation Begun on Account of from work on Saturday for the express purpose of signing and filing the pa-pers of the Labor party and make no objection then? "I would ask Radding further if the

Loughlin Institute Made Hengeveld Disfigures Notable Event. Her for Life.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, May 20.—Yesterday was the day that has long been looked for by the members of the St. John's Mrs. Sadie Hengeveld, divorced wife of John Hengeveld, an employe of the Wilson & Clark sawmill at Linnton, is seriously disfigured as the result of church, as well as the citizens of the church, as well as the critice past. The entire vicinity for some time past. The event was the laying of the corner-stone of the new McLoughlin institute. bottle of carbolic acid in her face which Although the weather was somewhat burned her painfully. cloudy and threatening rain a large crowd was present. Efforts by Constable Lou Wagner yes

The services of the day began at an early hour, the first service being early mass, which a large number attended. terday to locate the man were futile. However, as soon as a warrant is issued he will make further effort to At 10 o'clock second mass was held and those who attended had the fortune to Henry

Hongevold and his wife were divorce hear Archbishtp Christie, who delivered the sermon, and Father Sherman who delivered a short address. At about 11 several months ago, but both have lived at Linaton. The woman was awarde o'clock the crowd began to gather about oustody of the children. Yesterday the the platform constructed near the place father invited the oldest daughter to ac oustody of the children. Yesterday the of the corner-stone laying on which the speakers of the day were seafed. Father Hillebrand was the first to nompany him to the theatre last night and became angered when her mother

Father Hillebrand was the first to address the gathering and as he did so he spoke of the work that was now nearly completed and of how the thoughts of a short time ago had been brought to a realization. He spoke fur-ther of the speakers who were to do thoughts of a short time ago had been brought to a realization. He spoke fur-ther of the speakers who were to de-liver the addresses of the day and how it had given him great pleasure to ask these prominent men of Oregon to join in the services which were about to take place.

Mrs. Hengeveld reported the affair to the officers on her arrival and Constable The first speaker introduced by Father Hillebrand was Mayor Cau-field of this city who, he said, was the first person he became acquainted with when he came to this city some 19 an will swear to a warrant today.

Other speakers were Grant Dimick, Judge McBride, Senator Gearin, Father Sherman and Archbishop Christie. SPOKANE ANY MINUTE Reform Administration First HOLD UP TRAINS Wants to Be Sure It Has a Lid That Will Fit.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., May 20.—The first order from the reform mayor came Saturday night and was for all the vagrants and parasites to move on. The olice were instructed to see that the

> Mayor Moore and Chief Rice, accompanied by Detectives Herndon and Briley, went slumming. They went through the two principal blocks populated from the underworld and visited the variety theatres and several other resorts, inoluding certain saloons and noodle

oints. So far the saloons have not taken steps to remodel their methods of operatton. They claim they will wait for the actual enforcement of the reform orders. Last night they had their women liquor sellers at work as usual. The new officials, in order to determine their exact powers, are practically codifying the laws and ordinances that speak to the matters deemed to be in need of reform. There are plenty of laws, among them enactments prohibiting the selling of liquor to minors, the Reeping of women in saloons to sell liquor, prohibiting bolsterousness, pro-hibiting the selling of liquor between the hours of 2 and 5 a. m., and, to cap the whole thing, there is an ordinance giving the mayor the power to give any orders necessary to the peaceful welfare and safety of the people and city.



About 8 o'clock Saturday evening Seven freight cars were thrown from the rails near Coalta, south of Oregon City, this morning by a broken flange on a wheel. There were no injuries to trainmen. Near Gold Hill last night a

MIGH CARNIVAL Add-uni-nter temple Add and and and and a start a start a start and a start a st

morrow morning at 10 o'clock in Pythian Castle, Tweifth and Alder streets, and will last for three days. Every train arriving today is bringing its quota of delegates from every section of the state and it is expected that with the opening of the grand lodge tomorrow the majority of representatives of the subordinate lodges will be on hand.

Special preparations are being made by the local lodges to entertain their brethren. A large reception committee is on duty at the Union depot today to bid the visitors welcome and every effort will be put forth properly to re-ceive and entertain the Sir Knights and their ladies. New Castley Built.

Business of great importance to the order in this state is to be transacted and the reports of the grand officers show that Pythian lodges in this state have entered upon an era of unprece



This is the age of the survival of the quickest -the age of quick action.

Today we open a new lot of Men's Summer Suits in novelty patterns-also blue serges.

If you want your pick of the best don't wait. Buy now and you get the full season's wear. \$10.00 to \$25.00.

ClothingCo Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 166 and 168 Third St. Mohawk Building.

What promises to be one of the most wuccessful grand lodge conventions in the history of the Knights of Pythias of the domain of Oregon commences to the result of the desert of Khorassan. The itinerary includes the climbing of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structu information to the police of the torturo the pyramids, a visit to the harem, a bath in the Red sea, an opportunity to bunk the tiger and to see Timbuctoo.

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avenue.

Many Sights On Trip. features of the trip will be the river Nile with its banquet of liquid joy, the tamale volcano "Chili" in erup-

the near food, moisture proof, wet-waters and the bubbling well of Zem. A banquet will be served less Zem upon the arrival of the caravan at Khorassan in honor of the excursion-ists, is they are able to partake of food after the strenuous experiences in store for them.

Several sight seeing trips have been arranged for the grand lodge delegates and receptions will be held nightly at the various castle halls in the city. It was the intention of Supreme Chancellor G. A. Barnes to attend the grand lodge sessions in Oregon, Wash-ington and California, but owing to unforeseen circumstances the distin-guished Pythian has cancelled his trip to the coast.

NEW FIRE STATION FOR

A permit was granted this afternoon to the city for the construction of a

\$7,200 two-story frame engine house on the corner of Grand and Multhomah

avenues on the east side, and the con-

(Journal Special Service.)

to which the man was being subjected, and an investigation showed that Omato was trying to collect money he claimed the man owed him. The ugiy thing about the murder of Omato is that his body had seven bul-let wounds in the back and seven knife

wounds on the back of the head. The Japanese of the city feel relieved at his death.

NERVY BURGLAR CHASER SAVES POSTOFFICE SAFE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spekane, Wash., May 20.-Two burg-lars who pried up a window and entered the Medical Lake postoffice building about 3 o'clock in the morning got \$15

from the newstand and then set in to blow the safe. J. F. Goldback, a merchant, who lives over the store, was awakened by the noise. He took a gun and went through the store but saw nothing. He then opened the door and stepped into the street. He thought he heard iron striking iron but could not

locate the sound, so he walked down the street and rapped a few times on every window, thinking to frighten any burg-lars who might be within. He succeeded. The burglars fled after having drilled HOLLADAY AVENUE five inches into the safe. Two inches more and they would have secured near-ly \$1,400.

Eddy Arguments Heard.

(Journal Special Service.) Concord, N. H., May 20.-Arguments were heard today on the motion of the trustees of Mrs. Eddy's estate, asking that they be substituted for

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avenues on the east side, and the con-tractors. Veiguth & Pierce, began work today. The new structure will be the headquarters for Battalion Chief Hol-den, and will be the home of an engine company and a hose company. It will be completed within \$0 days. Chemical company No. 3, on Union avenue, will be disbanded upon the corru-pletion of the new engine house. The truck company on Holladay avenue be-tween Union and Grand avenues will then be moved to the house of engine

Hummel Goes to Pen.

tween Union and Grand avenues will then be moved to the house of engine company No. 7, on the corner of Third and East Pine. A new truck company will he stationed at the house of engine company No. 8, on Russell and Wil-liams avenues. As soon as the house of chemical company No. 4, located at Highland, can be converted into an en-New York, May 20.-Abraham Hummel today began his year's sentence for perjury in the Dodge-Morse divorce case. He went to prison in an automobile.

gine house, the fire fighting force across the river will number seven an-gines and two truck companies. Chem-ical company No. 4 will be moved to the volunteer fire house on Mississippi avenue. Kuroki Visits Yale. New Haven, Conn., May 20 .-- General Kuroki visited Yale today and met Secretary Root, the university and city officials. A delegation of Japanese students met the general.

Chief Campbell states that the dis-trict has grown too large to place so much dependence on the small chemi-cals, hence the proposed changes. COFFEE If you say of a house. **BAD WEATHER REPORTS** "good coffee," it is high SENDS WHEAT UPWARD praise; "poor coffee" is Chicago, May 20.—Wheat is getting up again on bad weather reports from the northwest. Jones, the crop expert, estimates the winter wheat crop at 325.000,000 bushels against the govern-ment estimate in May 1, of \$34,000,000 bushels. nothing out of the common. -

Your grocer returns your money if you don't the Schilling's Best: we pay him.

Portland. Appointments at Japanese whom he had tied by the to this gathering is purely honorary wrishs and suspended from the celling, and delegates who attend must pay with his feet just touching the floor. Japanese of the city had secretly given their own expenses. The call for the convention was sent out by Gayernor Johnson of Minnesota.



(Journal Special Service.) Washington, May 20.—Testifying in the senate inquiry into the Brownsville affair this afternoon Macedonia Ramirez

said that he saw nine ten negro soldiers, armed, on the street the night of the riot, and heard one say: "There goes one. If not a soldier, give it to him." The police lieutenant shot and wounded. Ramirez declares that it was a negro

soldier who shot him.

OBJECT TO ORIENTALS AT TEXTILE SCHOOLS

(Journal Special Service.) New Bedford, Mass., May 20.—Textile workers object to the enrollment of Chinese and Japanese students in textile schools. It is claimed that since the orient is Lie only market open to American textile goods, the education of ori-entals defeats the school's own object objections are made on social grounds so far.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS OUT WITH PHONE GIRLS

Bolse, Ida., May 20 .- Members of the Bolsa, Ida., May 20.—Members of the electrical workers' union employed by the Independent Telephone company went on strike today in sympathy with the union operators of that company who went on strike a few days ago. The trouble promises to become quite serious.

PORTLAND WOMAN KILLED IN SOUTH BERKELEY

Word has been received by Dr. David Walker of 709 Irving street, that his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Cunningham, was accidentally killed in a street car was accidentally killed in a south accident in front of her home in South Berkeley, California. Mrs. Cunningham was long a resident of Portland. She was married three years ago and is survived by a 2-year-old boy.

NO NEW LINES OPENED -FEW PEOPLE RIDING

San Francisco, May 20.—No new lines were opened today by the United Rail-roads. The number of cars were not roads. increased. Fewer passengers were car-ried. The patronage of union 'busses is increasing.

of the Labor party were illegal and irregular why J. L. Led-widge Saturday called on M. G. Allen, candidate for councilman at large, and asked him if it made any difference to him if the Labor ticket was "knocked in the head," and upon receiving an in-different answer proceeded to meet Mr. Radding and put the "knocking" process inth execution?. "It is rather singular that Radding

"It is rather singular that Radding would make such a statement as he did in this morning's paper when he ad-mitted to the notary public, T. G. Thornton, this there were fully 200 present when the meeting was called to order, but he did not think there was over 90 or 95 in the hall at the close of the meeting or which all the nomina-tions were made. "I do not accuse any one of being bribed in this matter, but no explana-tion could be made that could justify such a procedure."

TO SHORTEN HOURS OF

MONTANA TRAINMEN Helens, Mont. May 20. — Attorney-General Galen has forwarded to County Attorney Harvey at Livingston, a com-plaint to be filed against the Northern Pacific railway alleging violation of the recently enacted law which prohibits employment of trainmen for more than 16 hours without eight hours rest, except in cases of great emergency, such as a wreck. The commission was re-cently notified that the Northern Pacific would ignore the law, holding it to be unconstitutional because enacted and

made effective before the federal stat. ute becomes operative a year hence. The state holds a right to regulate and two men. The explosion occurred hours as a police regulation, and the as the trio left the bureau. A guard case will be taken to the supreme court who pursued was wounded, but capif necessary. In this specific instance a conductor is alleged to have been compelled to work 10 hours in one day.

and not on emergency.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., May 20.-While Erick Hapajola and his boat puller, Oscar Vall, were returning from the fishing Vall, were returning from the fishing grounds last evening in their boat after a hard day's work, and when abreast of De Force Oil works, their boat was struck by a sudden squall and capeized. Vall sank immediately but Hapajola managed to filng to the upturned boat until rescued by another fishboat crew. The men were fishing for the Columbia River Packers' association. The drown-ed man had been in Astoria only about eix weeks. He came here from Eureka, California.

ATWOOD'S SECOND TRIAL SET FOR JUNE ELEVENTH

Dr. C. H. T. Atwood will be tried again on June 11 for manslaughter, the second trial being necessary be-TURIT INDUSAND FINE FOR REBATES TO TRUST New York, May 20. — The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rafiroad this aft-fernoon pleaded guilty in the federal court to granting rebates to the Amer-ican Sugar & Refining company and was fined \$20,000 upon each of the two counts.

Frank Syl Start His

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., May 20.-Simon Wolf, of Washington, one of the most prominent Jews in this country, has

Actions of Hotel Man-

agement.

AGAINST JEWISH RACE

begun an agitation against hotels which discriminate against persons of Jewish faith or blood. Wolf is conducting his propaganda, as chairman of the board of directors on civil rights of the union of American Hebrew congregations. The board has members in all principal. cities

Wolf and other Jews have been aroused over the report that accommo-dations at the Marlborough-Blenheim hotel, at Atlantic City, for her two nieces, were refused to Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank, of Baltimore, sister of Senator Isador Rayner, of Maryland, en benator isador kayner, or maryland, on the ground that they were Hebrews. Other information of alleged discrim-mation against Jews by hotel man-agers had been given to Wolf prior to the incident in which Mrs. Frank figured, and his letter to the board

of directors asking action against this proscription was written several days prior to that. It was prompted by the advertisement of the Grand-Liden hotel at Lake Sunapes, containing state-ments: "Hebrew patronage not solicit-ed," and "Hebrews will not be received as guests."

GIRL EXPLODES BOMB



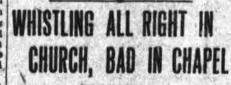
tured the men. The girl escaped. The superintendent of police and two de-tectives were killed and seven injured.

TEMPERANCE AND NEGRO

Columbus, Ohio, May 20 .- The tem because of the principal topic of the presence quastion was the principal topic of the Presbyterian general assembly today. The assembly received the negro delegates from the Cumberlahr church. Dr. ames Wilson of Seattle in presenting the report of the Freedman's bu-reau said: "The negro needs trained Christian difisenship. Christian training only will solve the problem." He said that the Presbyterian church now supports schools educating over 12,000 negroes.

SUPERMAN CAPTURES **BROOKLYN HANDICAP**

Chicago, May 20.—Attorneys of Her-man Billek, accused of the murder of six members of the Viral family, ap-



Ungodly Students Adopt Trick of Evangelist Who Scores Sunday Papers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 20.-The Willam-atte university authorities would not ette university authorities would not tolerate Evangelist Haudenschield's methods of singing when introduced at chapel exercises this morning. Hauden-schield is, conducting revival services at the First Methodist Episcopal church and last night introduced whistling dur-ing the singing of the gospel hymns. Certain atudents balleving if it were good form to whistle at church it would be equally good at university chapel exercises, attempted it this morning but were requested is the-stain, which they did. Haudenschield, although orthodox in his preaching, has recourse to dramatic gestures and at-titudes to attract attention.

(Journal Special Service.) Odessa, May 20.—An infernal machine was placed in the chief of police's of-fice just before it exploded by a girl who read them.

PIONEER OF SIXTY-TWO DEAD AT THE DALLES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., May 20.-George Williams, a pioneer resident of The Dalles, PRESBYTERIANS' TOPICS aged 77, died this morning. He came to this city in 1862 from California with a pack train of supplies. He ran pack trains from The Dalles to the mines in Boise basin, Idaho, for several years for Boise basin, Idaho, for several years for French & Co., and Grant & Co. He was, a member of Jackson Engine company, the first company organized in Oregon for protection against fire east of the Caseade mountains. He was born in London, England, in 1837, and came to New York in 1884. He crossed the plains in the same year to California. He returned to London in 1872. He married Miss Rebecca Arnold, who sur-vives him. They have three living on the dren, Mrs. Emma Morris of Portland, dren, Mrs. Emma Morris of Portland. Robert of White Salmon, Washington and Grace of this city. He had been sick several weeks, and had been alling for years.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, May 20.—Superman won the Brooklyn handlcap at Gravesend this af-ternoon, beating a field of 14 and an-nexing the \$20,000 purse. Beacon Light was second and Nealon third. The time was 3:07. Will Produce Murderer. Will Produce Murderer. Will Produce Murderer. Will Produce Murderer.

siz members of the Viral family, ap-peared in court this morning and ad-mitted that the family was murdered, but dechared that their client was not guilty. They declared they would pro-duce the murderer, Henry J. Ellis, a farmer residing near Bickreall, Oregon, filed a petition in bankruptey in the United States court this morning. His liabilities are \$1,460.52 and his assets \$400.