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his townsmen no harm, that it does them good, that they want the club there, and that in his opinion the people of Milwaukie are able to decide for them-selves what they want and what they do not want. do not want. "Every person and merchant in town has felt the beneficial influence of the club's presence," said Mayor Shindler. He said that five of the club employes live at Milwaukie, occupying houses there, and that whenever there is work to be done at the club, Milwaukie peo-Mayor Shindler mentioned incidental-ly that he is a contractor and that be

ly that he is a contractor and that he erected the house for the Milwaukle

Club a Good Thing. Mayor Shindler of Milwaukie, when seen last night and asked why he had taken no steps to close the Milwaukie club, said that he thought the club did bis company he have

BEGGAR ATTEMPTS TO BURN OUT OF JAIL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Aug. 3 .- An attempt to break from the city jail at Georgetown by burning the structure to the ground was burning the structure to the ground was nearly successful last night. Frank Griswold, alias Jack Wilson, a one-legged beggar, the only prisoner in the jall, was responsible for the attempt. Griswold was arrested yesterday af-ternoon for begging. He was alone in the jail at 10 o'clock last night when some boys discovered smoke pouring out of a window of the building. The alarm was given and the fire, which had been started in a basketful of papers and had begun to catch the woodwork, was quickly extinguished.

Lady 'Auckland told me this in one corner of the shop. Every few moments being awaited with no little interest by those interested in the outcome of the fight against the Milwaukle club, not only residents of Clackamas county, but of Portland and vicinity as well.

personalities." Finally we landed out in the hallway where we talked without interruption. "Lord Auckland does not like his private affairs aired in the papers." explained her ladyship, with just the suggestion of a surface of the suggestion

her ladyship, with just the suggestion of a smile. "You see," Lady Auckland went 'on, "I have always been interested in fine furniture and tapestries and things like that. I have done a great deal of de-signing, and so when it became nec-essary for me to go into business it was but natural that I should select this line.

line. "I am having a big success. I have than I can possibly

The Appearance of Wealth. Lady Auckland's appearance certainly did not bear out her statement that she is "stony-broke." Besides the three diamond rings on her left hand, an emerald surrounded by diamonds, orna-mented the corresponding finger of her right hand. A string of pearls inter-rupted at intervals by diamonds, encir-cled her neck and several diamond pins shone brilliantly against her black frock. But for a peeress doubtless she con-lader herself very hard up. Lady Auckland is the daughter of Colonel George Morland Hutton, C. B., and married Lord Auckland, who is the fifth holder of that title in 1891. Be-fore she went into business she was prominent in church work and had con-siderable reputation as a fine needle-woman. Her home, Gravenhurst, Bel-ney, Sussex, was designed by her and her home at West Kensington is full of evidences of the talent of its mistress. Nowadays it is quite possible for the American woman who so desires to do most of her shopping in London in these stores of aristocratic women. Lady Auckiand but adds her name to an al-ready long list. They have not all made conspicuous successes. Here are some of them.

the day. conspicuous successes. Here are some

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MEN, BUT SHOOTS ONE light improvement is said to have been (United Press by Special Leased Wire.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 3 .- Held up by four men at Forbes street and Sixth avenue, in the heart of the shopping district, tonight about 9:45 o'clock, J. H. Zimmerman, aged 24 years, of Car-rick, shot and killed one of his assail-ants, Edward Shields. The other men fled, but one was arrested half an hour ofter the shouting. He cave his name after the shooting. He gave his name as Jack McCarthy of Chicago.

VISITS PORTLAND

Professor H. L. Talkington of the chair of history at the Lewiston, Idaho, Normal school, is visiting friends in

Portland. Professor Talkington is here on his way home from attendance at the late convention of the National Ed-ucational association at Los Angeles.

MANY ARE INJURED IN BELFAST RIOT

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) Belfast, August 3 .- Further rioting marked a day which has been one of the most turbulent Belfast has seen in the most turbulent Belfast has seen in many years. The trouble cuiminated in an attack on the police patrol, which started to carry away a striker, who had been arrested for violence. The mob captured the wagon, and drove away the police guarding it. Reinforce-ments arrived, however, and by repeated charges with heavy clubs dispersed the rioters. Many persons were injured. There were frequent clashes throughout the day.

great speed.

alight improvement is said to have been noted. The proposed rate is scheduled to be-come effective October 1, unless the railroad magnates listen to the plead-ings of the Hoo Hoos, or are forced to be good by the interstate commerce commission or some other power, that may be invoked by the uneasy millmen, loggers and brokers, all of whom will feel the effects more or less. The outcome of the contest will be watched with the deepest of interest by the general public, because it is expected that the general effect will be far reaching in many ways. It is said that there is already a tendency to hold back orders in the bellef that prices will take a drop should the railroads re-fuse to budge. LITTLE GIRL (Continued from Page One.) his car was within a few feet of her, the girl ran directly in front of the onrushing vehicle. The motorman ap-plied his brakes and stopped within 45 feet. The railway company also fur-

nished the information that the baby was not badly injured. C. A. Kern, the father of the child,

is an engineer on the Southern Pacific railroad and also conducts a bakery at 150 East Thirtylfourth street. Mrs. 150 East Thirtylfourth street. Mrs. Kern was present at the time of the accident and was nearly distracted with grief. She was frantic over the plight of her loved one and tore her hair in anguish. It is stated by residents in the vi-

cinity of the scene of the accident that cars whizz by East Thirty-fourth at 30 to 35 miles an hour. It is under-stood that the car in question was on the way to the barn at the time of the accident, which may account for the

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