# NO MONARCH MAY LIVE TWAIN DISLIKES ON THE POTTER MILLIONS RAILROAD TRIPS

Dictator of Chicago Society, Whose Youthful Appearance Belies Her Age, Stoutly Denies That She Is to Marry the Crowned Head of Servia.

Inhales Oregon Ozone.

ican society. Her hair has suffered the change of years, but her eyes and com-plexion are those of the young matron.

she grows older in a way that adds to her attractiveness, rather than deprives her of those qualities that have made her a leader.

CALIFORNIA WRECK

FIVE MEN KILLED IN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 21.-Five

men were killed early this morning

when a runaway freight train traveling

lown a steep grade through Cajon Pass

crashed into a light engine near Devore station, wrecking the locomotives and station, wrecking the locomotives the greater part of the freight cars. The dead are: Engineer \* Strat

Brakemen Ray and Bryan, two unknown

ramps.
The injured: Fireman C. Thresher,

fractured skull.

Immediately following the collision fire broke out in the debris. The two brakemen and the tramps were pinned under the wreckage and perished in the

Boise, Ida. Sept. 21 -- It is understood

that arrangements are to be made

sufficient water for the late irrigation

NEW METHOD OF

NEGRO HAS BEST

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

the peace and carrying a gun, while Richardson was fined \$1.

FIRM AT CHEHALIS

LUMBER BROKERAGE

LOG BREAKS NECK

BELLINGHAM CHILD

SCALDED TO DEATH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bellingham. Wash., Sept. 21.—The
two-year-old son of Ed Dickson fell into

n tub of boiling water this morning and was scalded to death. The child's mother was near and at once snatched

the child from the tub, but the fatal in-juries, had already been sustained and death occurred in 20 minutes.

New Chehalis Factories.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 21.—Two new manufacturing plants being erected in Caehalis are heing rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. One of these, the Chehalis Ornamental Steel Fence company, has a site in the north end of town and will manufacture the Century steel fence. The other plant the

tury stee! fence. The other plant, the Chehalis Pressed Stone company, will do all kinds of concrete work. At the

the buildings are

do all kinds of concrete milk condenser all the

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 21.-Al Richard

OF SCRIMMAGE

WATER STORAGE AT

Engineer \* Stratton.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, leader of society my marriage have been denied repeat-Mrs. Fotter Palmer, leader of society my marriage have been denied repeating the first chicago and out, arrived in Portland last night, accompanied by Potter Palmer Jr., two servants, and a baggage farload of trunks. She was driven to the Portland hotel, where she was met by her son Honore Palmer, late aider the first was remarkably smooth. Everybody was delighted with the voyage and entire the first was revealed from start to first. man of Chicago, but now an Oregon thusiasm prevailed from start to fin-timber man at Eugene, who has been at same favorable conditions held and I the Portland for several days, accom- enjoyed it immensely. panied by Mrs. Honore Palmer and the Honore Palmer Infants, awaiting his

rionore Palmer infants, awaiting his mother's arrival. The usual retinue of servants, maids and lackeys were in attendance.

Mrs. Palmer has just completed a record-breaking trip from Liverpool to Chicago, and then to complete the journey added several thousand miles more to her trip by coming to Portland, which place she left this morning with the other members for Eugene. She crossed the Atlantic on the maiden voyage of the mammoth liner Lustiania, and arrived in the Windy City a little over six days from Liverpool. Resting several days, Mrs. Palmer managed to make the trip from England to Portland in 13 days. Had she come through from New World, without occupying it more than a few days each year, and who does about as she pleases in swinging social events to her own satisfaction, asked strong the rest of the first trip from home.

Despite her age Mrs. Palmer. And all the way to the depot the matron who rules millions of dollars, owns one of the finest mansions in the world, without occupying it more than a few days each year, and who does about as she pleases in swinging social events to her own satisfaction, asked questions as lively as a young maiden on her first trip from home.

Despite her age, Mrs. Palmer has retained much of the beauty which helped to make her one of the leaders in American society. Her hair has suffered the

No Kings for Mrs. Palmer. "Are you going to marry King Peter of Servia?" Mrs. Palmer was asked. "Certainly not," were the words used to dash Peter's dreams of gaining the Palmer millions. "These reports about

#### A BIG PUBLISHING The Palmer party will spend some time at Eugene, where Honore Palmer has taken an old homestead for a year. Mrs. Palmer will then continue on her way south to spend the winter in California. **HOUSE DISTRIBUTING** WATCHES FREE

How It Gets Its Money Back.

Within the last fifteen years the Bobbs-Merrill Company, of Indianapo-, has grown to be one of the biggest ad strongest publishing houses in the nutry. They were the first publishof James Whitcomb Riley's poems, het since then have had wonderful in publishing such "best sell-Was in Flower," by Charles Major,
"The House of a Thousand Candles,"
by Meredith Nicholson; "The Bishop's novels" as "When Knightwood Carriage," "The Man on the Box, "The Man of the Hour," and the best works of many other well known

Good judgment and original, aggres eve methods have made the Bobbs Merrill Company what it is-a big successful concern, with assets of more an a million and a high reputation in the business world

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satisfied with ordinary success. wants and is determined to have the iggest circulation among intelligent e of any magazine in the counry. It is giving more and better literature at a dollar a year than any other nagazine at any price. But there are millions of people in America who don't know this and never will know it until they see the magazine and read it. The publishers feel that as many people as try The Home Magasine will become permanent subscrib

The Million Mark.

They want a million subscribers, and are willing to spend a million dollars to get them, for once they are gotten. The Home Magazine, as a property, will be worth millions of dollars on its advertising revenue alone. To this end the Bobbs-Merrill Company is offering a watch to every per-

son sending in one dollar for a year's subscription to The Home Magasine and a correct solution to this simple

The watches are in both lady's and gentleman's siz:, are stem-wind and stem-set, warranted by the manufacturers to be good timekeepers. The manufacturer: guarantee accompanies each watch.

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Clip the coupon below and fill in your name and address. Enclose it with one dollar to the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind. Write your solution of the rebus plainly and indicate your choice of watches by scratching out the one you do not want. All inswers must be mailed not later than September 28. The Home Magazine will be sent to you for one year. On October 5 a list of the winners of watches from among the readers of this paper will be pub lished in these columns. If you do not know the high standing and repu tation of the Bobbs-Merrill Company the manager of this newspaper, will give you full 'nformation.

The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Lady's Watch

# Famous Humorist Prefers

Slow-Going Steamboats to Fast Trains.

New York, Sept. 21.-Samuel L. Clemens does not care for rallroads

All long journeys after this he will undertake by water, for his dislike of transit by land has increased to such an extent lately that he even finds the hour's run from his summer home in Tuxedo to New York an irksome strain. Tuxedo, through no fault of its own, is on the Erie railroad, over which expresses rattle and bump toward the metropolis. Many persons consider this path of commerce a waterway, because of the leaky condition of the locomotives and the fact that it is not navigable in winter.

gable in winter.
Mark Twain's dislike of travel by steam car, it must be said in justice to the corporation, was formed even before he went to Tuxedo,

Refuses to Pilot Boat.

Only the fact that he no longer cares for Pullman and limited trains and such things is responsible for the dean of American letters declining to pilot a steamboat down the Mississippi when the president makes the trip under the auspices of the waterways commission. To reach the place from which the steamboat is to start he would have to "There was not," said the witness. undergo a railroad journey, and five hours behind a locomotive is as much as he can stand. The journey by water up the Mississippi would be too long. np the Mississippi would be too long.
Invitations to take part in the excursion were forwarded to Mr. Clemens by the mayors of both Cairo and Memphis, but in both cases the author of "Life on the Mississippi" felt impelled to decline. Nothing would have pleased him better than to have stood at the wheel with Captain Bixby, as he did in the old days, but the trouble of getting to the pliot house is too much for him.

"Mr Clemens," said his secretary, Miss Lyon, yesterday, "thinks that all the fun of the trip would be in the middle, as he could not stand the railroad journey at either end."

Wishes Immunity.

Wishes Immunity. Despite the fact that Mr. Clemens has positively declined to be a pilot for the sake of old times, the public still has a romantic hope that he might at the last relent and stand in the darkened pilot house while the Lily, which bears the president and his party wilder decrease.

pilot house while the Lily, which bears
the president and his party, glides down
between the low lying banks. Mr.
Clemens is growing constantly more
fond of travel by water, and the speed
and the high tension of limited and specials appeal less and less to him.

From all railroad trips he wishes immunity. The sight of special trains in
which E. H. Harriman is seen speeding
past to Arden have no charms for him.
The slowgoing steamboat, if it were
hear enough to Tuxedo for him to get
aboard, or the gliding yacht seem to mear enough to Tuxedo for him to get aboard, or the gliding yacht seem to him ideal means of getting from place to place. That is why he takes pleas-ure in drifting about the southern waterways in H. H. Rogers' yacht, where he is fearless alike of the fog and the weather. Perhaps they suggest to him those days on the Father of Waters when the flat bottomed boats groped in the mist and the leadsman called, "Mark over water twain; mark twain," the expression from which came a pen name known throughout the world.

#### SNAKE'S SOURCES (Special Dispatch to The Journal) REOPENING OF BANK.

by the federal reclamation service whereby the people on the North Side Twin Falls tract are to be supplied with season from a large storage reservoir to be constructed in the vicinity of the outlet of Jackson lake in Wyoming. The Home Telephone company of Portland, also a heavy depositor, will cancel about the same amount carried In constructing this reservoir the government is only starting to carry out a plan to supply numerous reservoirs from which about 990,000 acres of choice land in the Snake river valley will get water for late irrigation.

Cancel about the same amount as an open checking account bonds instead. In addition the Securities company has a large of certificates of deposit which will get water for late irrigation. as an open checking account and take bonds instead. In addition the National Securities company has a large amount of certificates of deposit which it will

Depositors Are Cooperating. A good start has been made toward securing the cooperation of the de-positors, both in the savings deposit de-MARKING FISH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Sent. 21.—Nick Hansen of the Chinook 1 atchery, has just turned out 10,000 salmon fry into the Columbia river, 6,000 or which are marked on the tall with a clover-leaf stamp. The little fish were seven months old when they were released, and were between they were released, and were between they were released, and were between they and six inches in length. This method of marking the young fish is an experiment. When the fish mature and are eventually caught they certainly will be recognized as coming from the Chinook hatchery.

NEGRO HAS REST

as depositors. Every depositor and bend dizzily much to the excitement of the curious crowds below who watched with bated breath, expecting printed statement mailed yesterday will be elaborated and discussed by a number of speakers including Jefferson Myers, E. H. Haines, president of the State Bankers' association, J. F. Carroll and others. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

As he neared the ascent, Emmert's weight caused the slender pole to sway and bend dizzily much to the excitement of the curious crowds below who watched with bated breath, expecting every moment to see the pole snap and the man dashed to his death. But the pole did not break, Emmert did not fall, and others. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

#### son, a colored bootblack at the Hotel FIVE HOURS LATE IS St. George, this morning accused D. C. Knowlton, a white man, of speaking insultingiv to his wife and knocked him down. In the scuffle a gun was taken from Knowlton. Later when the case was aired in police court the white man was fined a total of \$40 for disturbing the praces and convictors. BECOMING A HABIT

Northern Pacific No. 1, due at . 7 o'clock, arrived in two sections, at 7:15 and 9:45.

Southern Pacific No. 16, due at 7:25, arrived in two sections

at 7:55 and 8:05. O. R. & N. No. 3, due at 8 b'clock, arrived on time. O. R. & N. No. 6, due at 9:45.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chehalis, Wash. Sept. 21.—The Sterling Lumber company has been organized at Chehalis. A general lumber brokerage business will be conducted. George H. Chamberlain, until recently connected with the Wisconsin Lumber company at Littell, will have charge of the business. A. H. Brown and Carroll Brown of the Coal Creek Lumber company of this city are associated with Mr. Chamberlain in the enterprise.

♦ to be thinking of setting its ♦ schedule back five or ten hours. . A railway mail official suggests | OF JOHN FEAZLE | that a sliding schedule would be . the proper one for this train.

## (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Sept. 21.—John Feazle, aged 18, was instantly killed at the Steelman logging camp at Skamokawa yesterday by a log rolling on nim, which broke his neck. Two brothers, Sam and Ashley Feazle, work in Saldzen's logging camp on Grays river. The deceased was a member of Skamokawa tribe, No. 65, Order of Red Men. FIVE ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF SHELL

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Sept. 21 .withelmsnaven, Germany, Sept. 21.—
also contended that the actors are demanding larger salaries than formerly and that the general expense is such as ammunition at the depot dropped a to make necessary the increase. ammunition at the depot dropped a shrappel shell which exploded.

## PASTE IT

in your hat. Coffee DOES cause a weak heart in some persons. If you're one, quit and use

"There's a Reason"

### RAILROAD INDICTMENT.

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"Sixty-two," promptly replied the wit-

"I have."
"Then you have had experience. Was
Ruick then district attorney?" asked

"He was," answered Latham.
"You made an affidavit in this case?"
asked Burch. "I made a statement," replied the former grand juryman.
"You are not answering my question,"
cautioned Burch. "Did you make an af-

"Who first asked you to make such a sworn statement?"
"I think it was Hawley."
"Where did you first discuss the mat-

I met Hawley in front of the post-He asked me to go to Borah's I went with him and met Borah aser. We talked over the matoffice.

#### Buick Did Not Interfere.

Under cross-examination by Burch Latham admitted that the grand jurors discussed the indictments all afternoon before they voted and that their argubefore they voted and that their argu-ment was not cut off. He further ad-mitted that Ruick had stated he was simply acting under advice from Wash-ington in so far as the investigation was concerned but had not said the authorities were interested in prosecut-ing the particular parties against whom true bills were afterwards found as stated in the affidavit of the witness. Latham further said Ruick never cut off the argument except in the instance mentioned when he arose to explain his vote. He said the foreman said he was

Burch.

"There was not," said the witness.

"Did the district attorney bridle or control the actions of that body, or did he remain to influence the jurors in their vote?

"No, sir," said Latham. "He simply left the room when adjournment was Judge Burch read from Latham's affi-davit, "said actions such as to prevent free discussion, by the jury and the body was urged to bring the indict-

#### Foreman Urged Indictment.

"Who urged them?" asked the at

"Who urged them?" asked the attorney.

"The foreman," admitted the witness.

"Was the conduct of the district attorney fair."

"Very fair," said Latham.

"Did you ever hear him say the jurors were the sole judges of the evidence and that he could not advise them in regard to their actions?"

"I did," was the reply.

regist to their actions?"
"I did," was the reply.
"How often?" asked Burch.
"I cannot remember. A number of times." Burch concluded but asked that Ruick be allowed to further cross-examine the witness as Burch had not time to prepare. Hawley objected to two counsel conducting the examination, saying it was not proper. The court allowed Ruick to ask questions not already gone into.

ready gone into.

Witness, under further cross-examination remembered Ruick bringing
magnifying glasses to examine the bank ledgers, checks and stubs. The witness also recalled that the district attorney had made every effort to locate the con-tract Latham had said was not read until after the return of the indictments, but had not succeeded until the case was submitted.

Judge Hawley took the witness on re-direct and adjournment was taken.

#### CLIMBS SWAYING MAST.

(Continued from Page One.) day trying to secure a man to replace

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upwards of \$48,000 of the bonds, it is mert who claims to be the pioneer said.

#### Weight Sways the Pole.

Emmert weighs 190 pounds, is 44 years of age and wears glasses which never come off, save when the husky climber stops to mop his sweating brow.

LAND AT HERMI as he did when 150 feet above the ear this morning with nothing but a half-inch rope wrapped around the swaying mast for support.

To commence with Emmert procured three ropes, half an inch in diameter. tied the ends together in ordinary knots States land commissioner and and then leoped them about the pole. ceive land filings for the Umat One rope supported him under the armpits, the other two were used by Em-

mert to stand in.

Resting his weight first on one foot,
Emmert would siacken the loop on the
other rope, raise it a few inches and,
after resting his weight on it, raise the
other loop. In this way with the remaining rope as support against a possible break, Emmert accomplished the trick in 20 minutes

nothing unusual has occurred.

The pole which Emmert climbed is of Oregon fir and is eight inches in diameter at the base and two inches at the

"It is smaller than most poles." said Emmert when he was once more down to earth, "but I was not afraid it would break. It has only been up about six or seven years and it is as strong as the day it was mounted.

"How does one feel so high in the air with nothing as a support but a two-

with nothing as a support but a twoinch rope? Oh, just like one does on
the ground. All a man has to do is to
keep cool, although I would not advise
any man to try to make the climb unless he has a pair of strong legs."

Thou the examining physician to
put his affairs in order as he has only
inch rope? Oh, just like one does on
a few months to live due to advanced
kidney disease. Thus, many people do
not even know they have kidney trouble.

If you know it you have had notice.

## THEATRES RAISE PRICES

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that he will not do so, but will con-tinue throughout the season at the same tinue throughout the season at the same scale as is now charged.

At the Marquam Grand it is not expected that there will be any change in prices until after the close of the engagement of the Californians, who have several weeks yet to run. The San Francisco Opera company comes after the Californians, but it is not thought that the prices will be raised during their stay. After that, however, the lower floor will be sold for \$1.

The reason given for the advance in prices is the general increase in current prices is the general increase in current expenses about a playhouse. expenses about a playhouse. Some time ago the Musicians' union made a request for higher wages and this request will be granted by all the theatres. The increased scale will go into effect on October first or about that time and in order to meet the increased cost caused by this the raise in admission price has been determined upon. It is

# FUEL COMPANY BUSTED.

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it was decided to incorporate. Accordingly the papers were taken out, and on September 10 the name of the concern was changed from the Cooperative Wood company to the Cooperative Fuel company. Simultaneously with the change the announcement was made to Mr. Morris and Mr. Porter that they could consider themselves merals in the consider themselves merals in the consider themselves merals in the consider themselves. Morris and Mr. Porter that they could consider themselves merely in the capacity of paid employes of the new firm, and strict instructions were given them that they were to make no false representations to the people doing business with the new company.

Within two days, however, it was discovered by the new managers and directors that the large options of wood which Morris said he had secured were nearly all imaginary. In some cases there was not even any person or local-

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the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.

A glance listbe jull list-of its ingredients, printed on every bottle-wrapper, will show that it is hade from the most valuable medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. All these ingredients have received the strongest endorsement from the leading medical experts. Gachers and writers and Material Accided whe recommend them as the very best remedies for the diseases for which Golden Medical Discovery is advised. A little book of these endorsement has been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal and, or

any one asking same by postal and, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all 'he differ ent schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompained with catarrhal discharges. accompained with estarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its usuntil you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must bot be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will twill cure the affections that lead up to someumption of taken in time. sonsumption if taken in time.

ity answering to the description given by Morris in telling of his options. Con-sequently he suddenly left the employ of the new company at the request of the new management after serving all of

new management after serving all of two days.

Porter lasted a little longer, but it was found that he was carrying all the business secrets of the new firm to the ears of his erstwhile partner, Morris, and he was therefore given the can.

Since that time it has been discovered by an examination of the books of the concern that all the money collected by Morris and Porter was drawn out by them "on account" as fast as it came in. Each day when the books were balanced one or the other of the two men had drawn out what had come in or practically all of it, charging the sums to the account of the man making the draft. In this way sums were taken out each day ranging from \$1.50 drawn one day by Porter to \$115.75 taken by Morris at the close of one day's business.

ness.

The new directors now in charge of the business have taken the matter up with the district attorney and will begin criminal proceedings against the two frenzied financiers if it is possible for them to find a statute to cover their

offense.

The new management is taking up the orders of the old company and applying the 10 per cent paid to the old company on the wood promised by the new corporation. The price has been raised from \$5 to \$6, however, and no time limit has been placed on delivery. Morris and Porter attempted to enjoin the Cooperative Fuel company from delivering wood on orders taken by them, but the new management is proceeding with the business along the lines with the business along the mapped out in the incorporation

# LAND AT HERMISTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal, Hermiston, Or., Sept. 21.—A. C. Crawford, a well known real estate dealer of this place, has been appointed United States land commissioner and will receive land filings for the Umatilia project when the big tract is thrown open for entry. By having a commissioner at Hermiston filings will be made much more conveniently for prospective homeseekers, as otherwise they would have to go to the land office at La Grande. It is now understood that 7,000 acres of the land under the project will be thrown open to entry in the near future, doubtless this month.

Light Lease Transferred.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 21.—The city council has ratified the transfer of the Chehalis electric light lease from Harry West to C. L. MacKenzie and Ed Riggs.
The new managers will take charge October.

## FEELS WELL YET DYING

Many a man believing he is well has gone to an insurance company only to be told by the examining physician to

If you know it you have had notice No matter how well you feel or look if you have kidney trouble don't feed it with delay. As above, it may be already chronic. Hence, the necessity for taking at the start the only thing known that reaches it in both the first and chronic forms, viz., Fulton's Renal Compound.

The census shows that 58,000 deaths the ast census year were from a disease of the kidneys that was absolutely incurable up to the discovery of Fulton's Renal Compound. It also shows that over nine tenths of all the census cases, sooner or later, assumed this one form. How under the sun then can people who have kidney trouble afford to take anything but the only known specific for the serious

forms?
"It has put several of our dying fellow citizens on their feet."—Honolulu Daily Advertiser.
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