DISGRACE AT GRAVE SIDE

Souvenir Fiends in Ghoulish Scramble for Flowers Banked Where Cleveland's Body Is to Lie—Soldiers Disperse Mob.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Princeton, N. J., June 26.—A hurry call was sent to the city hall this afternoon for reserves to be rushed to the cemetery. A squad of soldiers rushed to the scene and found that hundreds of persons, eager to obtain souvenirs, had broken down the fence and made a raid on the floral tributes beside the grave in which former President Cleveland is to be buried.

The soldiers charged through the gap in the fence and put the crowd to flight. All those who had flowers in their hands were ordered to drop them immediately.

Greatest excitement prevailed, as there was a great crowd on every side of the cemetery, and as soon as the fence was broken and the first two or three ventured in hundreds followed.

When the soldiers reached the spot men and women were actually engaged in a struggle to get souvenir blossoms from the floral tributes.

ALL SNUG FOR WORLD CRUISE

Fleet at Rendezvous Hums With Preparations to Sail July 7.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 26.—There was increased activity among the battleships today in preparation for the departure of the fleet on July 7 for the world cruise to the Atlantic. Word has been received that the fleet will leave at 2 p. m.

The battleships New Jersey and Wisconsin entered the bay today from the north and the Wisconsin proceeded immediately to Mare Island navy yard. The New Jersey is anchored in the stream with the other battleships.

The Missouri, fitted with the largest high-pressure cylinder that has ever been cast at the navy yard, returned to the lower bay today. She gave place to the South Dakota, which will have a fire control system installed at Mare Island.

It is reported that all of the cruisers and battleships will be dismantled of their three-pounder guns, to be refitted with six-pounders. The smaller guns, it is understood, are to be distributed among the naval stations.

Captain C. Thomas leaves the Maryland today to assume duties on the lighthouse board of the east coast. Captain J. M. Robinson of the receiving ship Independence, succeeds him. Captain Robert M. Doyle assumes command of the Missouri, to replace Captain Merriam, who has left for New Hampshire to take charge of the Portsmouth navy yard.

CARMACK PROMISES STILL DRIER STATE

Pledged to Out-Patterson Patterson, Who Has a Record for Aridity.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Memphis, Tenn., June 26.—One of the hottest gubernatorial campaigns that has ever been held in this state was brought to a close today with a whirlwind series of meetings preparatory to the primaries to be held tomorrow. Former United States Senator Carmack has rallied to his standard most of the prohibitionists of the state in his fight to succeed Governor Patterson.

Patterson was elected to his present term on a platform calling for local option, and in seeking renomination he stands upon his record in office.

Carmack promises that if he is elected prohibition will be state-wide in Tennessee.

SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN $250,000 DECISION

Caustens Wins Suit Against His Former Grubstake Partner in Alaska.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., June 26.—The supreme court of Washington has handed down a decision giving James H. Caustens, former deputy collector of customs at St. Michaels, Alaska, a half interest in the business enterprises of E. T. Barnette, approximated at $500,000.

In 1901 the steamer Arctic Boy, chartered by Barnette, was wrecked some miles below St. Michaels. Caustens raised $6,000 to aid Barnette in recovering his goods and equipping the steamer Lavelle Young. This boat stranded opposite the future townsite of Fairbanks, where gold was struck some months later. Out of the gold strike Barnette built up his enormous fortune. Caustens' suit was for a division, as per the terms of a grubstake partnership entered into when the Lavelle Young was stranded.

OIL FLOW IS EXPECTED AT LENOX

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lenox, Wash., June 26.—Oil is expected to be struck in this place within the next few days. Drillers have now reached a depth of 800 feet and indications point to an oil flow within 200 feet. Experts say the oil sand, which has been encountered, is an unfailing indication of oil.

The drill several days ago passed through a stratum of tripoli, valuable as a metal polish.

Room Thieves Bound Over.

Charles Williams and E. D. Ferguson, the two daylight robbers of apartment houses arrested the first of the week, waived examination when called before the police court this afternoon and were bound over to await the action of the grand jury. Judge Cameron fixed the bail of each at $1,500, in default of which both were taken for a short rest period in jail.

BOYHOOD FRIENDS MEET AFTER SIXTY-FOUR YEARS

Sixty-four years ago, in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, 10-year-old Johnny Clark stood in the back yard of his father's house and saw, a quarter of a mile away, the start of the wagon train that was taking Eli Olds, his 7-year-old friend, out upon the Oregon trail. Yesterday afternoon the two "boys," both over 70, met again for the first time in 64 years, compared notes and found that they were the two friends who had waved good-bye in the Indiana village.

Curator Himes of the State Historical society museum saw Mr. Olds in the museum in the city hall yesterday afternoon. He did not know his name, but had seen him at several of the Pioneer society meetings and knew him to be a pioneer of '44. He asked him to come into his office, talked with him and learned that he is a son of Ruel Olds, the first of the Olds family to come to Oregon, and a relative of W. T. Olds of Olds, Wortman & King. He also learned that he had been born in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, and had come over the Oregon trail to Oregon City.

Leaving Mr. Olds in his office to rest, Mr. Himes was again walking out into the corridor when he saw another old gentleman, also with a very white beard, but taller and somewhat straighter than Mr. Olds. Not recognizing him, but guessing from his appearance that he might have been an early comer to Oregon, Mr. Himes spoke to him and asked him if he was a pioneer. The man said that he was not in Oregon, it was his first visit to this state, but that he had gone to California in 1860. He was asked what part of the country he had come from and said Tippecanoe county, Indiana.

Mr. Himes has lived in his museum and his records and histories so long that he is inured to coincidences. But he thought this was a rather unusual one and brought the stranger, who said he was J. P. Clark of Livermore, Alameda county, California, in to see Mr. Olds.

"Why, I've been looking for a family named Olds in Portland," said Mr. Clark, "they used to live in Tippecanoe county when I was a boy. Eli Olds was with them and my father has often told me how Ruel Olds started out from home with two milch cows as the leaders of his wagon train, how they would milk the cows every night, put the milk in a churn in the wagon and after they had gone a few miles would have not only fresh butter but buttermilk to drink."

"And finer leaders than those cows a man never drew a whip over," broke in old Mr. Olds excitedly. "I ought to know, because Ruel Olds was my father and I'm Eli Olds."

Since when there has been much talk of Tippecanoe county, Indiana, and of Tippecanoe county people in and about the city hall, fourth floor. Mr. Olds first located in Oregon City and spent the winter of 1844-5 there. The next year they went to Champoeg where Dr. Newell, famous in those days for his feats as a trapper and his squaw wife, wanted some brick. The Olds built the brickyard and operated it there for some time. Later they moved to Yamhill county where Mr. Olds lived for 35 years, and then to Tillamook, where Mr. Olds is still a large property owner.

The Clarks came to California in 1860, locating first in Howard and later moving to Livermore. He is the owner of a large ranch in Alameda county, California.

Mr. Olds lives at 426 Florence street, having resided in Portland for the past two years, while Mr. Clark is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Hagenburger, 515 Miller avenue, Sellwood.

Both men, Mr. Clark 74 and Mr. Olds 71, are remarkably well preserved. Mr. Olds says that young people nowadays live too much out of paper sacks. "They have too much finery," said he, "when I was a boy it meant hard work out of doors all day and lots of cabbage and potatoes to eat. But now you get everything in paper sacks—a little of this and a little of that. It's a bad thing for the young people."

"It's always been my idea," confessed Mr. Clark with a twinkle of the eye, "to have a little fun. I believe in a little good whiskey occasionally—one drink or two a day—" "Now you're talking," agreed Mr. Olds breaking in delightedly—and there was more talk of this man or that, last leaves upon the trees of the families the two had known three score years ago. Mr. Clark will be in Portland for two weeks and the old friends are planning many conferences for the discussion of old times and old friendships.

CLAIRVOYANT CLOSES REGIME HERE BY "MAGNETIZING" MONEY

"Leave $20 in my care and I will so magnetize it that in a week it will be $60 instead of $20."

Thus did J. L. Matthews beguile a shiny double eagle from the pocket of Bruno Knolinski, who is employed at the Imperial hotel.

Knolinski thought the "magnetizing" system something great. Never before had his money grown so rapidly. He dreamed every night what he would do with the $60. Yesterday he called to get it.

Matthews was gone, and the "magnetizing" system seemed out of order. At least Matthews had left Knolinski no $60, for the wizard had left town. His abode was in the Cosmos, Fourth and Morrison streets, and according to the landlady he did a splendid business with the "magnetizing" dodge for several days before dropping from sight.

Matthews called himself a clairvoyant and palmist, and not until the last few days of his visit in Portland did he use the new phase of necromancy. It is understood that he swindled $70 from one man with his scheme of "magnetizing" money so that it multiplied three-fold.

Matthews is about 40 years old, and five feet 8 inches in height.

INCREASE RATE ON 300 BLOCKS

Insurance on Down-Town Buildings Increased 25 Per Cent.

Alleging that the voltage of the overhead power and lighting wires of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company is dangerous, the combined insurance companies known as the Board of Underwriters of the Pacific have declared an advance of rates on about 300 buildings in Portland covered by their policies.

An effort will be made by the insured to induce the lighting company to change its system of construction to conform with the demands of the insurance companies.

The properties affected by the increased insurance rate are located in the business district of the city. The advance of rates is said to be about 25 per cent, and went into effect today.

The insurance companies demand that the lighting and power currents be changed from direct to alternating currents.

Some time ago the city council ordered that all overhead power and lighting wires within the business district be placed underground. The company has been making plans for carrying out this order, but the work will require a period between one and two years for completion. The light and power company has incorporated in its plans the changing of the current from direct to alternating, along with the underground work. To change the voltage now would, it is said, involve a very large expense that would be a total loss when the underground system is completed.

It is said in some quarters that the insurance companies, seeing the plight that the lighting and power company is in, have taken advantage of the situation to boost rates, knowing that the desired changes of wiring cannot be done within a year, and that the insurance combination is thereby given an opportunity to take a large sum of money in increased charges, even should conditions change so that the rates might be lowered at the expiration of a year or two.

CINCH COMPLAINT WITH A PHOTOGRAPH

To clinch their complaint that the property of G. W. Bigelow at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Hall streets is covered with grass and weeds far above the legal height, Officers C. A. Inskeep and Levens yesterday afternoon took a camera to the scene and obtained photographs of the tall weeds with a bluecoat standing in the foreground.

Bigelow's attorney has been in the municipal court several times lately to answer to the charge of neglected grass. He declared the grass had been cut. The policemen found their complaints falling to pieces each time, so the kodak was resorted to and the photographs placed in the hands of Judge Cameron.

"If I could get hold of a scythe I'd go out and cut that grass myself to save any more trouble," said Inskeep. The case was taken under advisement by Judge Cameron today.

Big shoe sale Saturday at the Sample Shoe Store Co., First and Madison, or 209 Morrison.

THREW DISHES ON FLOOR IN ANGER

Eccentricities of Henry J. Boone Cause Wife to Get Divorce.

That he threw the dishes on the floor because he said the cupboard did not smell good and that he rolled a pan of flour over the floor in a fit of eccentric anger, are some of the incidents narrated by Mrs. Minnie L. Boone as to the conduct of her husband, Henry J. Boone. She told her troubles to Judge Gantenbein this morning, this being the regular day for unshackling the mismated victims of Cupid's mistakes.

Mrs. Boone put the blame on Demon Alcohol. She said that after she had been married about three years her husband began to drink to excess. He grew worse and worse, until finally he would not be sober for more than 10 days at a time. She said that he spends much of his time in the jug, and she was not sure whether he is in or out at present. She was married in 1890 and has not lived with her husband for about six years. The divorce was granted.

Although her husband makes $5 or $6 per day as a stonecutter, Mrs. Josephine Manning testified that very little of the cash ever came into her hands. She was married to Edwin O. Manning in August, 1895, but she had worked to clothe herself ever since, she said, and only two garments were purchased by the father of their daughter, now 12 years of age. Yet, says the wife, hubby grumbled because the girl was not better clothed. Mrs. Manning said she did not know what her husband did with the money he earned. But she was sure she did not get it.

The attraction of drink was greater than that of his wife for Henry Marckwardt, according to the testimony of Mrs. Lena Marckwardt. She was married early last October, and the day after Christmas Mrs. Marckwardt decided she had enough, and left. She said that he abused her and got drunk very often. She will resume her maiden name of Lena Groves.

Other seekers for divorce were in attendance this morning, but Judge Gantenbein continued the remaining cases until afternoon.

OREGON STAMP SELLERS TO MEET

Oregon presidential pastmasters are preparing to hold their first annual convention at Portland August 7 and 8. They expect to have in attendance a large number of all classes of postmasters in the state and to be honored by the attendance of Postmaster-General Von L. Meyer and a number of heads of departments at Washington.

R. W. Johnson, postmaster at Corvallis, and president of the Corvallis Commercial club, is in Portland today to confer with Postmaster J. W. Minto, who is chairman of the executive committee. The other member of the committee is J. L. Page of Eugene.

"It is the intention to invite all the postmasters of the state," said Mr. Johnson. "The organization is at the present time composed of the presidential postmasters. It was formed last December. The object is the betterment of the service, and there is no personal emolument in it. Nearly all of the states have formed similar organizations and they have proved to be helpful in furthering the improvement of the service to the public."

ASTORIA BANKERS LEAVE FOR SALEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., June 26.—W. F. McGregor, vice-president of the First National bank; J. E. Higgins of the Astoria National bank, and Joseph M. Anderson of the Scandinavian-American Savings bank have left to attend the annual session of the State Bankers' association in Salem.

ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK PROPOSED

Gompers Pleased With Resolution That Will Be Introduced at Denver.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Denver, Col., June 26.—According to Norman E. Mack of New York, who is here after having had a conference with William J. Bryan, the revision of the tariff will be one of the main planks of the Democratic platform, a rough draft of which has been prepared by the Nebraskan.

The platform also contains a strong anti-injunction plank, calculated to please Samuel Gompers and the other labor leaders, a declaration for railroad rate regulation, a strong anti-trust platform and a plank recommending the redrafting of the currency laws.

FIERCE MUTINY ON THE BOWHEAD

Captain and Mate of the Whaler Subdue and Shackle 22 Men.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Nome, June 26.—Following the attempt of the crew of the whaler Bowhead to destroy the ship by setting fire to it, in hopes of being sent ashore, the crew this morning mutinied. For almost an hour one of the fircest of fights was put up, but the captain finally won out and 22 members of the crew are now in irons.

San Francisco, June 26.—The San Francisco agents of the whaler Bowhead today received particulars of the mutiny on board the ship at Nome. Captain James A. Tildon and First Mate Markey quelled the disturbance after one of the fiercest fights ever held on the vessel, according to reports received here. The report says that the captain is in control of the situation and will force the crew to stay with the ship until the whaling season is over.

POPULAR FOREST GROVE MAN WEDS

Bride Is Miss Edna Merrick of Pittsburg, Pa.—Culminates Pretty Romance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., June 25.—Miss Ednah Merrick of Pittsburg, Pa., was married to Victor Hugo Limber of Forest Grove at the Westminster Presbyterian

church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Henry Marcotte.

Miss May Meek acted as bridesmaid and Henry Martzell as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Limber left for Forest Grove, where they were tendered a reception by the younger set. Their marriage was the culmination of a pretty romance, which had its inception in Pittsburg.

Mr. Limber came out to Oregon three years ago and was so taken with its resources that he decided to locate. After two years in business in Portland he located in Forest Grove, where he has won a wide circle of friends. He is secretary of the Forest Grove board of trade. Mrs. Limber was popular in social circles in Pittsburg.

RAWHIDE'S ROCKET DAYS ABOUT OVER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Reno, Nev., June 26.—Private advices received here from Rawhide state that the mining camp today is practically at a standstill because of lack of banks. Lack of money has been responsible for the closing of several mines, because there is no money with which to pay the men.

A letter received from a merchant at Rawhide says:

"The great trouble with this camp is that people have come here expecting gold to flow into their pockets at once. Several are buying stores for speculation and we hope to do a good business when the money market loosens up, but if people keep leaving as they have during the past few weeks the town will be depopulated."

UMATILLA COUNTY CABINS FIGURE IN LAND FRAUDS

Cabins on the Raley-Crow Pasture.

The accompanying illustration is that of the two cabins on the Raley-Crow pasture in Umatilla county which were used when entrymen were located on lands, and in which connection 14 men have been indicted by a federal grand jury for a conspiracy to defraud the United States government.

The two little insignificant looking cabins are in the Blue mountains on upper McKay creek not far from Meacham, 25 miles east of Pendleton. They are known as the Raley-Crow cabins.

All told, it is claimed at Pendleton that fully 70 men were taken to these cabins, the explanation being made to the entrymen that they were on the land upon which they were about to file.

Sometimes the men stayed all night in the cabins. Bacon and sugar and coffee and other things to eat were kept in the cabins, and the locators and the entrymen enjoyed the meals, and then continued on their way. In many cases, it is claimed, the land which these persons took up by agreement with the leaders of the alleged conspiracy was eight and ten miles away from the cabins.

J. H. Raley and John Crow, two of the alleged leaders, have both been indicted.

IRRIGATION AND THE FARMER

Valuable Experiments in Soil Culture in Progress at O. A. C.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., June 26.—The progress of irrigation experiments in the Willamette valley is an interesting subject to every farmer, gardener and fruit grower in Oregon. The experimental work started by A. P. Stover of the United States department of agriculture is being carried on largely in the vicinity of Corvallis, Albany and Hillsboro, these localities furnishing opportunity for a comprehensive study of nearly every phase of the general problem. Interesting facts relative to the experiments are given in a bulletin just issued by the department of agriculture.

All of the experimental work is being conducted on a cooperative basis with persons who are sufficiently interested in the work to bear the greater part of the labor and expense. At the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station, at Robert Gettatly's farm near Philomath, and on Oswald West's hog ranch near Corvallis, these experiments have been carried on the past year with pronounced success.

The experiments on the college farm last year were gratifying. The work is purely experimental and has for its object a careful study of the more involved phases of the agricultural problem. The experiments are conducted on a plat basis, six acres being divided into one half acre plats, on which the different crops of the valley are grown. These crops are hops, clover, vetch, alfalfa, potatoes, corn, onions, etc. Plats are laid off in duplicate, one being irrigated and the other unirrigated, so that comparisons can be made. Water is secured from Oak creek by means of a small pumping plant, installed last spring, the equipment consisting of a four horsepower gas engine and a 3½ inch centrifugal pump. The water is pumped to a height of 15 feet and discharged into a flume 700 feet long that delivers it to the experimental plats. Small wooden flumes carry the water over the plats from the central flume.

The difference in yields from the irrigated and unirrigated plats, all conditions being identical, are so favorable to irrigation that no doubt remains as to the value of the use of water on the growing crops. To illustrate: A half acre plat was planted to corn on June 14, 1907. Between June 20 and 28 the pumping plant was installed and on June 29, with the corn already three inches high, the corn was irrigated for the first time. In a few days the corn showed the effects of the water, and in three weeks it had a decided advantage over the unirrigated corn.

The yield in green fodder per acre was: Once irrigated corn, 7,000 pounds; twice irrigated, 9,666 pounds; unirrigated, 5,647; per cent of increase, once, irrigated over unirrigated, 24; twice irrigated over unirrigated, 71. Six average unirrigated stalks with ears weighed 10 pounds; six average stalks, twice irrigated, weighed 16.5; 12 unirrigated ears weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces; 12 ears twice irrigated, weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces; increased weight due to irrigation, 26 per cent.

The experiments with potatoes irrigated and unirrigated, in the same satisfactory way, the yields being as follows: Yield of tubers per acre, unirrigated, 2,604 pounds; irrigated once 6,760 pounds; irrigated twice, 7,500 pounds; per centage of increase, once irrigated, 160; twice irrigated, 180.

LARSON STANDS ON HOT PLOWSHARES

Teleconi "Doctor" Finds Portland Anything but Easy Resting Place.

"This case is as much a matter of public policy as of public health," declared Deputy District Attorney John Stevenson during the hearing of James Austin Larson, the shout healer, in the municipal court this morning. "It was evidently the purpose of the framers of the law to protect the unsuspecting from fakers and mountebanks, and no narrow construction of the law should be placed upon it."

Larson, who calls himself "the man of teleconi," was arrested for practicing medicine without a license. Attorney G. F. Martin appeared for him, and read the decision of an Ohio court in a similar case, the Ohio law being the same as that of Oregon. The deputy district attorney retorted by showing how Larson practices and declared that as the osteopaths of the state are recognized and licensed, there is no occasion for making an exception in favor of Larson, whose methods somewhat resemble osteopathy.

The physicians of the city are determined to make Portland a bad stopping place for healers of the class to which Larson belongs. The complaint was signed by Dr. Alan Welch Smith, and several well known doctors were in court this morning.

Judge Cameron took the case under advisement until tomorrow.

In the Slavonic section of the New York public library there are 8,527 volumes and a very large proportion of the Russian readers select books on social and governmental subjects.

IMPROVEMENTS RIPE AT O. A. C.

Thousands of Dollars Will Be Expended to Enlarge Its Activities.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., June 25.—Much has been said and written relative to the growth, development and advancement made at the Oregon Agricultural college the past year and the still greater things promised for the coming year, but much remains to be told and even then persons not familiar with the plans cannot realize how marked is the progress. Not only is there to be an army of new and up-to-the-minute instructors to take charge of the various departments this fall, but an unusual amount of progressive energy is being displayed by the old professors.

Professor Frederic Berchtold, Professor G. A. Covell, Professor McLauth, Professor Herman Tartar and Professor L. B. Baldwin have already departed for various colleges in the far east and the middle states to specialize in their lines during the summer. Professor A. B. Cardley and family left yesterday for the east, it being the intention of Professor Cardley to visit all the agricultural colleges to familiarize himself with their work. Professor J. B. Horner has gone to California to put in his vacation in the libraries of Berkeley and Stanford. This activity speaks eloquently of the "up-and-doing" idea that President Kerr has infused into the institution since he assumed his position.

Work is in progress on the foundation of the new wing that is to be added to the agricultural building, at a cost of $40,000. The Y. M. C. A. building is likewise undergoing improvements and is to be finished by the opening of college, as is the agricultural wing. This week the old blacksmith shop has been vacated and is being remodeled into a mining hall, and work is to begin at once on Cauthorn hall, which will convert it into a handsome, modern clubhouse. The O. A. C. young men will conduct it on the club plan, independently. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Whitehead, who have been in charge for years, will retire and an experienced chef from Portland will look after the club cooking.

Many other changes of more or less importance are contemplated and it is confidently predicted that next year's enrollment will easily reach 1,500.

CHAUTAUQUA TO HEAR MRS. LEONORA LAKE

Noted Woman Speaker Will Address Gladstone Gathering July 8.

Mrs. Leonora Lake of St. Louis will deliver the address on W. C. T. U. day at Gladstone this year. Since Miss Willard's death she is undoubtedly the finest woman speaker in America. Mrs. Lake is a devoted Catholic, but is in widest sympathy with all Christian work. She has been a vice-president of the Catholic Total Abstinence society for many years, but she is scarcely better known among them than with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the annual conventions of which she has attended frequently, and of which she is an honorary member. She will speak Wednesday, July 8.

TONGUES OF FIRE IN BUCKEYEDOM

One Fanatic 36 Hours in Trance—Leader Grafts Dupes to Limit.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Alliance, Ohio, June 26.—For 36 hours a woman, whose name is carefully guarded, has lain senseless on the floor of the meeting tent at the "Gift of Tongues' camp" near here. She is pronounced by the leaders of the organization to be in a trance but appears to be more dead than alive. She lies motionless during the prayers and the shouting of the fanatics of the strange sect.

The songs of the children of the camp have been stoppel, following a threat of interference by the juvenile authorities. It was feared by persons not imbued with the enthusiasms of the sect that the children would become frenzied and die in convulsions.

Rev. Levi Lupton, the leader, has complete influence over the converts to the religion, which has taken a powerful hold on all those who have joined the community.

A woman convert today spoke in a strange tongue. The official interpreter of the sect said it was ancient German and announced that she had been inspired to direct the people to contribute valuables to the cause of the leader. Many gave up practically everything they possessed.

The strang proceedings have attracted widespread attention and it is said the authorities will make an investigation with a view to putting a stop to the proceedings.

CHESTER'S AGED AUNT DEMENTED

Tries to "Wash Away Her Sin" in the Lake—Is Barely Rescued.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, June 26.—Lifting her hands to heaven and exclaiming that the spirit of the Lord commanded her to wash away her sin, Lucy A. Ryan, an aged aunt of Chester Thompson, slayer of former Superior Judge George Meade Emory, attempted to end her life in the waters of Lake Washington early this morning, but was dragged to safety in the nick of time.

The demented woman, who was a sister of Mrs. Will H. Thompson, who died a few weeks after Chester killed Judge Emory, was taken in charge by Mrs. A. B. Roberts, who resides at the foot of Holgate street. The aged woman was greatly weakened by her immersion in the cold water of the lake and it was with great difficulty that she was revived.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning a message was telephoned from the Thompson home that Chester's aunt had wandered away during the night and the police were requested to locate her, as it was feared she would take her life while mentally irresponsible.

A few minutes after the report was received from the Thompson home, Mrs. Roberts notified the police that she was caring for an aged woman who had been rescued from death in the lake. The police were unable to get any statement from the woman for two hours, but she finally broke down and confessed that the Lord had commanded her to wash her sins out by immersion. She says her mind is a blank.

Precaution was made by the Thompsons to suppress publicity of the affair, in view of his statements during the trial of Chester that insanity tainted the blood of the family.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN MAY BE HEMENWAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Indianapolis, June 26.—It is reported here that James A. Hemenway of Indiana is being favored by the Republican national committee for chairman. It is said that Hemenway is pointed out as the best man to handle Taft's fight in the middle west, where several local issues may complicate the Republican campaign so that Taft will have a hard fight.

In Indiana the prohibition question has been injected into political issues lately and it is admitted that with Fairbanks off the national ticket Taft and Sherman will have a hard fight.

Estate of J. T. McDonnell.

Discord in the settlement of the estate of the late John T. McDonnell is made evident in a protest filed today by William P. Sinnott, executor of the personal estate, against allowing D. McAllen, administrator of the partnership estate of McAllen & McDonnell, to file a new bond.

When McAllen was appointed administrator of the partnership property he gave a $50,000 bond, with the American Surety company of New York, as surety. Recently he asked permission to release this bond and file a new one, secured by the Union Guarantee association of Portland. Sinnott says that he does not believe this would be for the best interests of the estate and opposes the change.

Tri-City Teams at Vaughn Street.

The East Side Triple T team and the West Side Frakes of the Tri-City league will play baseball at the Vaughn street grounds tomorrow afternoon, the game being called at 3 o'clock.

There are only 104 miles of street railway in England still holding to horse traction. There are 64 on which the motive power is steam, 25 cable and 4 gas.

A Better Soap Was Needed

And so, three years ago, we began to make P. & G. Naphtha Soap.

Four years ago, we recognized the need for a better naphtha soap than any then made.

Three years ago, we began to manufacture P. & G. Naphtha Soap.

Today, we offer it with the assurance that it is better than anything of its kind on the market.

How much better?

Nearly 50% better.

Why?

Because, in the first place, it is white—there is no rosin in it.

Because it is harder than any other naphtha soap; and, therefore, will last longer.

Because it weighs more; and, therefore, will do more work.

PROCTER & GAMBLE P&G NAPHTHA SOAP

For Sale by All Grocer