AS "FAKER"

Rear Admiral Colby B. Ches- der the old criminal code. Charges Publicly.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 6:—Characterizing Dr. F. A. Cook as a "faker" and offering ientific explanation of his reason or this indictment, Rear Admiral Colby R. Chester (retired), a member of the board of managers of the National Geographical society, and one of the three men appointed to examine both the records of Peary and Cook, tonight pub-

fiely charged that the Brooklyn explorer did not get within 634 miles of the He made this statement during the course of an address before the University club, which numbers among its bers some of the leading professional men of the capital, of whom there were more than 400 present.

"From a careful personal study of this problem, independent of that which Commander Peary, has stated," said Admiral Chester, "I am led to the re-luctant but positive conclusion that Dr. is now about to present data that might he will later base an appeal to the su-just as well have been prepared in preme court.

Astonishes His Audience. Admiral Chester astonished his audi-

nce at the very start by declaring that Dr. Cook had admitted to him and several others in Washington two years ago that the pictures alleged to have n taken on the top of Mount McKinley were fakes.

"Dr. Cook came here two years ago," said Admiral Chester, "and gave a very autiful lecture before the National Geographical society. He showed some very beautiful pictures, and we all complimented him after it was over. After the ladies had left the room he turned to myself and several others and said: 'Of course, that picture of me on the top of the mountain is a laboratory picture—a fake. It was made by draping some canvas over a table.' And now Cook is claiming that those oletures were genuine. He was lying

Admiral Chester declared that Cook could never have been as near the pole as he said he was on April 2, because the sun at that latitude would have continuously above the horizon en date, whereas Cook declares it sank below the horizon. The admiral pointed out a number of other alleged discrepancies in Cook's statements and declared that he believed that the routs ed to have been followed by Cook and as mapped out by Cook's Eskimos for Peary was correct.

Upholds Peary's Data.

it was correct, he said.

Asked by a member of the audience as to the character of Peary's data, the admiral stated that it was the same sort of data that would be presented should be performed, and tomorrow the wantly young widow will marry. prevent him from reaching the coeted goal. In making his accusations, Admiral

In making his accusations, Admiral Chester voiced the opinions of a number of leading members of the National Geographical society that hitherto have been expressed only in private.
"It is sure that the whole matter will be threshed over at a meeting Monday," said Professor Willis L.

SOUTHRON LIKES

NOT TAFT'S TONE

(Continued From Page One.) the tremendous strength, the tremendous power of self-sacrifice of its people, it did not destroy their hope for the future. I count it a privilege to come strike first and the boom condition is riner, defaulting treasurer of the Big citizenship, in making greater the charthere is only green lumber on the yards acter and the equality of opportunity there. that we are glad to seize as a common

Tillman Cuts \$10 Dinner. Two discordant features marked the visit today to Columbia. Senator Ben FIRST AVIATOR TO Tillman's blood boiled so furiously at the idea of a \$10 a plate dinner to President Taft in the state capitol building that he refused to attend the function at all and disappeared within two minutes after he reached Columbia on the Taft train. The senator's displeasure at the

league, cheerfully paid up and be was is a seated next to the President. Another discordant note was sounded by the States, one of the principal pa-pers, in a double leaded editorial enittled, "Calling Down." It castigated Mr. Taft for adopting the tone which has characterized his speeches south of the Mason and Dixon line.

INJURED MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
White Salmon, Wash., Nov. 5.-W. M. Medes, who was badly burned near here Thursday afternoon by falling into an men fire, died last night in a Portla

Bridge Across Cowiltz. Kalama, Wash, Nov. 6.—The county engineer has completed the plans and appetitionations for the steel bridge to apair the Cowills reer at Custierpek, feet seems to be a more incident in the this county. The matter has been sub-

George Must Face Trial Under Old Code.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Nov. 6.—Arthur George, who George, at her home at Brighton Beach, May 13, will be tried in King county un-

Get Within 634 Miles of inal division of the superior court tothe North Pole; Makes His of the legislature was clear, despite the alleged conflict between the saving and repealing clauses, in the new criminal code, and that there did not exist in King county a prejudice so strong that 12 men of unbiased minds could not be found to give the prisoner a fair and impartial trial.

Thomas R. Horner appeared for George, and first presented his demurrer to the information, alleging that at the time of the offense there was no existant statute against murder. His contention was that the new criminal code repealed certain laws at the time It was approved by the acting governor, and that the saving clauses were not sufficient to hold his client for the crime charged,

Agrees With Prosecutor. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Murphy argued that the new law was specific, and that it was apparent to everyone that the intent of the legislature was to continue in effect certain provisions of the old code until the new one became operative, last June.
In overruling the demurrer, Judge

Gilliam took this view. He said it was the unmistakable intention of the law- inent Ballard man, was arrested

The lawyer then moved to discharge his client on the same grounds. Judge trouble ensued that resulted in Gilliam denied this motion also, and charge of threatening to kill. Horner excepted. He then took up the motion for a change of venue, which was denied. George's trial will open

GEARIN'S BRIDE

(Hearst News Service.) Francisco, Nov. 6.—An attachment formed during the period of widowheed will come to a happy termination tomorrow when Mrs. E. Marion Starr, widow of a Portland, Or., capitalist, becomes the bride of Hugh Gearln of the same city, whose father was United States senator from the state of Oregon

Starr died some time ago and while the widow was still mourning she met young Gearin. The friendship which resulted deepened into love, but much against their own desires the couple decided to await the passing of the period of mourning.

Mrs. Starr went east with her mother. The magnet of love drew her back to this coast and yesterday in company One of Cook's men had told him that with her mother she arrived at the St.

by any careful navigator traversing wealthy young widow will marry a broad region to make sure that any Gearin, who is himself independently

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Princyille, Or., Nov. 6.—Although
there have been a number of new sawmills installed in the county during the past year, some parts of the territory, if not the entire county, is threatened with a lumber famine during the com-

here representing the nation that you already paramount, there is not a stick. Four who Saturday was formally arlive so well, and to testify to the fact of dry lumber to be had, and a number rested on the charge of being \$54,000 that while the past is as it is, and while of buildings are under construction, short in his accounts, was released to these things come out of it that make. The nearest supply of lumber to that us proud on both sides, there is in the point is from the Grizzly mountain of the most prominent citizens of Cinfuture a united life in upholding our mills, some 26 miles distant, and their cinnati. When Warriner's friends country, in elevating the standard of entire output is bought up so fast that showed their confidence by going on

In other parts of the interior all people, not separated in any way by our mills are running to their fullest capast history but the more united bepacity and the greatest building boom in the history of the county will no treasurer's office in Cincinnati. doubt begin next spring.

BE PROSECUTED FOR SCORCHING IN AIR

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Nov. 6.—The first prosecution ticket to the luncheon and a bill for crashed into the crowd at Port Aviation the public," in which he said he believed it to be the duty of the city of Columbia to pay the expenses of the country of t of Columbia to pay the expenses of in the air and causing accident by his me meeting.

Senator Smith, Senator Tillman's colprosecuting lawyer is Paul Foy, who tails. is a son-in-law of Mrs. Hartsberg, whose husband brought Wilbur Wright

MAN FALLS 124 FEET. HURT BUT SLIGHTLY

Officials' Consent, It Is Alleged.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Nov. 6.—Disclosures of naval killed his divorced wife, Elizabeth graft at the trial in progress at Kiel, this week, have caused a sensation in Germany, the public finding it difficult to realize that such conditions were possible in one of the foremost ter Says Explorer Did Not by Judge Mitchell Gilliam in the crim- The imperial dockyard at Kiel employs about 3000 men and is a gigantic cern, which is presumed to be managed on strict business principles.

The trial has brought out that the arrangements of the navy for disposing of obsolete ships and the immense accumulations of steel and other materials which are sold every year were such as to admit of unlimited fraud. According to the testimony not only have these materials been sold to favored buyers without calling for public bids, but in some instances they have been transferred without an official appraisement and afterward sold back to the government as new.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Nov. 6.—On a charge of threatening to kill his wife, who resides at Everett, Joseph C. Jameson, a prom-Inctant but positive conclusion that Dr. makers to continue the old law, and that by Deputy Sheriff Joe Hill and is held Cook is a faker. We have seen Commander Peary's records, but we have would permit a man to commit the from the sheriff of Snohomish county. not yet seen any of Cook's, except his crime of murder and escape.

According to Jameson's statement his copyrighted statement. And I think Horner excepted to this ruling, and that we shall not see any and that he will make it one of his points on which 2-year-old son, going to live with a sister at Everett amid surroundings which he did not consider proper for the child. When he went after the boy

WOMEN HEID FOR COOK'S TROUBLE

(Continued From Page One.) he was employed in the Ohio city is not but it is certain that soon after coming here she met him frequently.

Beats Cooke With Umbrella. Six years ago she met him in a downtown hotel and belabored him with an hurlin umbrella, which was the beginning of a Paul. series of startling escapades and law-suits that all but disrupted the Cooke family

Last April these troubles culminated in the arrest of Mrs. Ford in front of front, at the rude interruption of the the Lessing apartment, whither she had ardent passages. Thereupon from the gone with a revolver with the declared intention of killing Cooke. "Take me prisoner if he dares let

you," she shouted to the policeman when he placed his hands upon her. "The whole world will hear from me and that man (pointing to Cooke) will suffer." that occasion, Mrs. Ford was fined \$50 on the charge of disorderly conduct. A prominent Chicago lawyer to whom Mrs. Ford told the story of her relations with Cooke and who advised her in connection with her legal affairs, made the following statement today:

Says Cooks Wronged Her. "Mrs. Ford frequently came to me in regard to her difficulties with Cooke. She related a story of fearfully inhuman treatment at his hands. serted that Cooke was the father of her

brought by her against Cooke on her allegation of his inhuman treatment of her. A truce was patched up and this suit was never pressed. "It always appeared to me that she held some trump card over Cooke by which she hoped to make him kneel to her wishes. It was my belief that she wished him to marry her. She

the suit in the \$25,000 damage suit

claimed to have been unaware of the fact that he was married already. WARRINER IS OUT ON \$20,000 BOND; FRIENDS APPALLED

his bond, he broke down and cried. High officials of the New York Central system, of which the Big Four

treasurer's office in Cincinnati. The expert inquiry has proceeded sufficiently to indicate that the shortage of Warriner as previously estimated is very small when compared to amount actually diverted from the treasury. The shortage from present indications may reach, if not exceed \$600,000, it is feared.

closures from the investigation of the

DOWDEN GONE AND BANK SUFFERS

(Continued From Page One.) have summoned him for furious driving it was a private matter that he would not discuss, and added he was acting on advice in refusing to go into de-

GOES TO PRISON:

prison at Leavenworth.

SECOND HAND DEALERS

missioners Return to Washington.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 6.—When Interstate
ommerce Commissioners Clarke and ockrell arrive in Washington tomorrow morning all the members of the comfar west,

Growing out of the now famous Sp kane rate case, in which the ship of the inland empire claimed a radical Morgantown. reduction of rates on commodities both from the east and the Pacific coast, the cases now under consideration comprise a list of more than 160. Thes inland cities allege unjust rates from the east and from the Mississippi river points in particular. They claim that rates to the Pacific coast are much cheaper for a much longer haul and ask

The decision in the Spokane rate case which, it is believed, will be followed in all other cases, was based on the theory that the railroads' contention that water competition toward the coast

rates was correct
All complaints that have been filed since the Spokane differences have been based on the allegation that the rates in themselves were unreasonable. It is not likely that decisions in any of the cases will be handed down until

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 6.—Filling the
gallery of the local playhouse, 75 students of Stanford university, together with the members of the Vancouver Rugby team, put an effectual and startling stop last night to the dramatized version of "Three Weeks," being played by the Laura Hudson company. They backed their arguments for mor-ality through the medium of vegetables of various descriptions and upheld the doctrine of decency on the stage with a with expressions of grief and horror well directed fusillade of lemons, ac companying the flying fruit and vegetables with cat-calls, howls and hoots The students remained exceptionally quiet until the curtain rose upon a tiger skin and "the lady" in a pale pink robe hurling erotical data at the head of

Then somebody laughed. It was a long, low, raucous and peculiarly insulting laugh. Paul glowered over the beautiful head reposing on his shirt front, at the rude interruption of the students came a roar of extreme de-light. It was followed by a turnip, which landed playfully on "my lady's" willowy form.

Paul sidestepped a carrot, as he con-tinued with his lines, and "my lady" advancing to meet his embrace, had perforce to duck a cauliflower long past Amid a demonstration never before

accorded the Laura Hudson company the curtain was rung down. A freshman and a member of the Vancouver team were arrested, but were released later.

The townspeople are extremely indignant, especially those who purchased tickets and who were looking forward to the more interesting scenes of the

child and she on one occasion had him arrested upon this charge. "The matter was settled in some way out of court. I prepared the paper's for the suff in the \$25,000.

Seattle Nov. 6 .- A Z. Erickson, proand locked up in the county jail today to serve 10 days for conspiring to raise the price of milk, an offense of which The he was convicted two years ago. socalled milk trust, known as the Retail Milk Dealers' association, of which Erickson was president, was at the bottom of the alleged conspiracy to com-bine for the mutual profit of the dealers. Erickson was sentenced to 10 days

in jall and fined \$500. he was absolutely innocent of any intent

to raise prices. Today, long after the affairs of the association had passed from public non association had passed from public non Theological Seminary, Francis tice, the higher court returned a remit-titur upholding Erickson's conviction. him and he began his term in jail.

Prosecuting Attorney Van der Veer, then a deputy under his predecessor, conducted the fight against the socalled J. McGuire, Rabbi H. Perreira Mendez, milk trust and procured Erickson's of Central Park West Jewish temple; George Havens Putnam, Isaac N. Sligconviction, putting an end to the aileged combine to raise prices.

"My arrest is an outrage, and I shall prepare a statement showing how I have been jobbed," declared Erickson today. "I can not avoid serving a term in jail, but I will tell the public how an innocent man has been made the victim "I can not avoid serving a term Innocent man has been made the victim of circumstances, and the mark at which all the odium about the socalled which all the odium about the socalled in this city December 9 and 16. Rome, Nov. 5.—The American embassy milk trust has been aimed. I am a will probably be the largest convention here tonight received an official mes-

WEALTHY CHINESE ARRIVE TO ENTER

PERISH IN FLAMES

(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.)

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(Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—Colonel L. B. Huff's racing stables at the old fair groupds were burned today and seven horses, including Major Higginson and Minnle Higginson, perished in the charge of stealing letters while in the flames. The former was valued at \$10,-000, and the latter at \$2000. The total loss is \$15,000. The origin of the government, when how pleaded note contendere to the charge of stealing letters while in the country.

In Country today in the steamship China to become students in the leading uniteral colleges of the United States. Forty-seven of the young men were successful competitors in examinations beid in Peking by the bureau of educational mission to the United States.

City Engineer C. E. Andrews, of St. Johns, is meeting with his share of discausational mission to the United States and these examinations were such as are held by American colleges. The releading uniter today in the United States. Forty-seven of the United States. Forty-seven successful competitors in examinations beid in Peking by the bureau of educational mission to the Unite

was called up to hear the sentence of the care and direction of Tong Kwoh the court, which was 15 months in Onn, co-director of the bureau of educational mission to the United States, and a member of the foreign office at Peking He is a graduate of Yale col.

VALOFFICER MURDERER FINDS UNCOVER GRAFT COAST RATES TO ROWBOAT UPSET; ROLLING PIN PUTS STATE'S SHAPE COOK LOOPHOLE SHUT IN GERMANY BE READJUSTED THREE DROWNED QUIETUS ON RUSH IN LOOK

Swamps Craft in the Monongahela.

rowly escaped death, when a rowboat was capsized by the swell of a passing mission will have returned from a trip towhoat on the Monongahela river about that will probably result in a complete two miles above this city today.

Five minutes later all three bodies were recovered.

Those drowned

Newton, Green county, Pennsylvania. The men boarded the rowbeat on the board for The men boarded the rowbeat on the board for cowbells and other west side of the Monongahela river, noises; had blocked traffic to where they were employed. Half way across the boat was struck by a swell chorus girls.
of waves from Dewings & Sons' stoam _ So they started, towboat, which passed by their little

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Nona Costello, daughter of Joseph J. Burke, 6743 Aber-Her self destruction is said to be the tragic sequel to an elopement in Chicago and an unhappy married life of two years. With her arms folded to clasp her baby, the body of Wro Cto clasp her baby, the body of Mrs. Cos-tello was taken from the completed reservoir of St. Louis at noon. Her 8-months-old child that she held in her arms when she threw herself into the water had slipped away when death relaxed her hold, and the body of the infant was not found.

The police began dragging the reser-

voir for it. Mr. Burke, who is employed in the affice of the Lake Shore Rallroad company in Chicago, received the news of his 25-year-old daughter's death

WOMAN PETRIFIES: DIES IN HOSPITAL AT ROSEDALE, LA.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6 .-Mrs. Catherine Barrow, aged 45 years, of Rosedale, La, is dead at the charity hospital in this city after a lingering illness. She had been afflicted with a strange complaint for the past year. Petrification was gradu-ally setting in and at the last she could not speak. Her flesh was so hard that impressions could not be made in it with the finger. The case attracted much attention and has mysti-fied the local medical fraternity, being unparalleled in the history of medicine and impossible to

CASH KINGS START ANTI-SLAVE WAR

(Fublishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 6.—A concerted war on the white slave traffic throughout the United States, financed by John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Helen Gould, is to be inaugurated. This is the state-ment made here today by persons who have been active in the crusade against tests m some wards, and in other wards this evil in this city, which is recognized as the headquarters of the traffic. A committee of 14, consisting of some of the best known people in New councilmen were to be nominated, beprietor of the Jersey dairy, was arrested York, which has been investigating this cause a vacancy existed. Joseph Adoiph and kindred cases, associated with the was nominated for the long term by the

Associated with him are Rev. Dr. Lee W. Beatty of Dr. Parkhurst's church The case was fought through the su-preme court, Erickson maintaining that the fourth in Minnesota to engage in settlement work; Henry L. Stimson, former United States district attorney Louis Slade, treasurer of the commit-Sheriff John C. Liner arrested of the law department of the Columbia university and former mayor of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Frances A. Kelley, Edward man and Mrs. B. G. Sinovitch.

take place Monday, December 6. ANNUAL MEETING OF DAIRY ASSOCIATION

plain business man, doing business in a of its kind ever held in the state. It is sage from Nairobi, British East Africa, legitimate way, and it is a shame that I anticipated that over 1900 dairymen stating that Colonel Roosevelt is unshould be disgraced in this manner." will attend and take active part in the harmed and not ill. proceedings. Among the inducements offered to come to Portland this year is mitted to Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Rooses cash prize of \$100. offered by the velt, her daughter, Ethel, and her sister, Portland Flouring Mills, for dairy prod- who had been greatly wrought up over AMERICAN COLLEGES ucts. Creamerymen and all others in the various rumors current regarding terested will join hands to make the the condition of Colonel Roosevelt's convention a grand success. A splendid FAMILY IN NEED sons of wealthy and prominent citizens of the Chinese cupire came to this country today in the steamship China at Washington, D. C.

ne was trying to make on Jersey street. A man named Hunter, who owns property on Stafford street, is said to have complained to the city council, because the aldewalks in front of his place on Stafford and Polk streets do

Judge Gilliam Rules That Naval Material Sold Without Interstate Commerce Com- Swell of Passing Towboat University of Washington Students Rush Theatre, but Beat Retreat.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Three Beattle, Nov. 8.—If a small but heavy been were drowned and a fourth nar-bar of iron. cast in the shape of a rolling pin, had not hung over the door leading to the gallery of the Grand Opera house, matters might have been different last night.

And just because all this is so, several young men attending the univer-sity are today nursing sore heads. Up-CLARENCE S. JOHNS, 31 years old, wards of 200 students paraded the downtown streets last evening as a ROBERT C. JOHNS, 18 years old, noise walking advertisement of the married, Morgantown. CHARLES KNOTTS, 25 years old, Washington Saturday afternoon. When they had made the town the sounding intending to run across to the pumping hearts' content, and the march was station of the Standard Oil company, over, somebody suggested they break up the show at the Grand and steal the

Manager Foils them.

of giory, or anything like that. For the rolling pin and five husky persons disguised as policemen spelled their downfall. Arriving in front of the house in large numbers, with a football rush, they stormed the stage door. They thought it was going to be easy,

but it did not turn out that way.

Manager Barry had heard the clamor outside and was prepared to the extent that time would permit, the first measure being a hurried call for the police. The assault began, but the leaders nevdeen street, committed suicide and drowned her baby today in St. Louis, Her self destruction is said to be self to be sel

it had begun. It was another victory of matter over "mind," and the college rouths, who had attempted to demor strate the fact that they had been educated, slunk away into the night, as the blue coats, thirsting for long delayed vengeance, arrived,

FOUR RAILROAD MEN KILLED: 30 PEOPLE INJURED IN WRECK

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 6.—Four railroad employes were killed outright, 30 other persons injured, six of them seriously, and \$1,000,000 in gold consigned from the Philadelphia mint to New York banks, was tossed about and in leopardy of theft when express train No. 104, on the Pennsylvania railway side swiped an engine on the east of Brunswick street today. The dead are John Spille, of Trenton, engi neer; John McClure, of Newark, N. J. fireman; John Monroe, fireman, Stanley Broskie, a trackwalker. Spille, the engineer of the passenger train, was killed by a most amazing fatality a block away from the some of the accident. His engine pulled loose from the cars and Spille was about to jump when the tender toppled over on crushing him. But for the fact that the passenger cars were of steel, the list of dead would have been heavier. The fore cars of the passenger were tele-Policemen, plain clothes men operation under such circumstance and railroad detectives kept watch on

LITTLE INTEREST IN ELECTION AT SALEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem. Or., Nov. 6.—The primaries held here today to nominate eight councilmen to serve for the next two years were poorly attended. Only about half of the voters had registered and not many more than half of those who not many more than half of those who registered voted. There were close conno contest, at all. No officers aside In the first ward, in which two

socalled Raines law hotels, is to have Democrats, and A. T. Moffitt, present frightful alternative to paying about direction of the campaign. As the head incumbent, was nominated by the Re- \$100 back rent or having the sheriff of this committee is the Rev. Dr. John publicans. F. H. Berger, now serving take his household goods, Edward Josof this committee is the Rev. Dr. John publicans. F. H. Berger, now serving an unexpired term by appointment, was eph Perry sr., one of the best known men of this place and a former mayor, protestant Episcopal church, who will publicans for the short term, one year. Protestant Episcopal church, who will nominated by the coad-publicans for the short term, one year.

In the Second ward S. A. Manning dren, one fatally, and then sent a bulon over the present councilman, A. N. let through his own heart,

Moores, by 10 votes. In the Third ward Councilman W. H. Eldridge had no opposition for renomination In the Fourth ward Walter S. Low

was nominated over Earl Race.
In the Fifth ward August Huckenstein was nominated over Enos Pres-nall, absent incumbent. In the Sixth ward H. W. Hatch was nominated over Philip A. Thomas. side just below the heart; Jenne In the Seventh ward N. D. Elliott was aged 6, shot through the left side. nominated without opposition.

The result of the election shows the defeat of several strong conservatives and the success of men identified with the most progressive business element in the council. The city election will

OFFICIAL MESSAGE SAYS TEDDY UNHURT

This message was immediately transhealth, broke down and wept,

STEAMER PRESIDENT

IMPROVED SERVICE

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Under command of Captain H. C. Thomas, the big liner President of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's fleet, and the struck the trigger. A slarp report followed and Leonard fell to the ground states that the child has no cliffence recently. Complaint several hypotred pages and a fair. several hundred passengers and a fair shed cargo of freight.

> Cowlitz Election Returns. Kalama, Or., Nov. &- The complete ction returns for Cowling county give McCredie 610 votes, Lister 178, Harman (Soc.) 65, Harlin (Ind) 5, Rockiin (Pro.) 73, and Carlson (Soc. Lab.) 6, McCre-

Attorney General Effects Final Settlement in Controversy Between Portland Railway and the State of

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 6.—The final settlenent with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in the matter of the Oregon City locks was effected by the Much to their dismay and subsequent attorney general yesterday. Because of disaster, they did not finish in a blaze the operation of the statute of limitaattorney general yesterday. Because of tions the state had been unable to col-lect its share of the profits accruing prior to May 21, 1887. The state's share of the profits, based upon 10 per cent of the net carnings from May, 1897. to December 15, 1908, was determined to be \$7263.95.

In addition to this sum, which is to be paid to the state at once, an agree-ment was entered into yesterday be-tween Attorney General Crawford and President Josselyn that on December 15 each year the Portland street railway corporation, which now controls locks, should submit an itemized statemest of receipts and expenses for each year to the state trensurer, accompanied by the payment of 10 per cent of the net earnings as determined by the accounting.

Prior to May, 1897, the state can collect nothing for the use of the nearly \$190,000 of the state's money loaned to the railway company, which originally built the locks with the understanding that the state was to reap the benefit of the 10 per cent dividend of each year's earnings.
At first the locks did not earn sny-

thing, and soon the payments were allowed to lapse completely, until the corporation finally claimed the state had no interest at all.

The suit was originally started at the equest of ex-Governor George E. Cham-

(Hearst News Service.) New York, Nov. 6.—Dr. Robert Bruce, the surgeon of the big Cunarder Campania, which arrived in port today from Liverpool, performed the grave operation for appendicitis while the liner, at full speed, was rolling in heavy seas, shortly after leaving the other side. This is the first time on record that a surgeon has had the courage and the skill to perform a successful capital

Even Sir Alfred Keogh, the distinguished surgeon, who was a passenger, nnt the fea his aid to Dr. Bruce throughout the trying ordeal, and as a result Charles Bax-ter, the patient, who is one of the company's stewards, was already on the to recovery whon the vessel docked.

TO EVADE LAW

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 6. — As a

The dead are: EDWARD JOSEPH PERRY, SR., aged 55. ELIZABETH, aged 4, shot through

body near heart; died at the

Moreland County hospital at 10:20 this The badly injured: Richard, aged 11, shot in the left side just below the heart; Jenneth,

SANTA FE LOSES COIN THROUGH 2 CENT RATE

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 6.—The Santa Fe railroad in Oklahoma has suffered a great loss since the 2-cent passenger aw went into effect, according to an affidavit filed in the United States dis-trict court yesterday by that company. The document asserts that the Santa Fe carried 287,441 more passengers in 1908 than the preceding year, its passenger earnings showing a loss of \$65,-Owing to the comphisory freight rate, it is claimed that the re-celpts for the year ending June 30, 1909, showed a decrease of over \$200,000.

BOYS PLAY WITH GUN: ONE IS DEAD

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 5.—Leonard Heaton
Drenk, 10 years old, is dying in the Oak SAILS FOR SEATTLE the abdomen inflicted by his brother. Thomas Hollen Dreck, 12 years old.

OFFER \$50,000 FOR FIGHT IN PARIS

Parts, Nov. 6.—Kid McCoy, backed by a syndicate of French sporting mes, to-day cabled an offer to New York of a purse of 150,000 francs (\$58,000) for the as completed the plans and appetitications for the steel hridge to not coincide. The city engineer receives the blaim for its blank for the steel hridge to not coincide. The city engineer receives the blaim for its blank for the steel hridge to not coincide. The city engineer receives the blank for the steel plane of 1884.

IN TOHS OF POLICE

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