ARE HEARD

Investigation of Records Rein Selection of Men to Per-Cause for Complaint,

is some ground for the recent complaint, who wish them enough to ask accomno lawyers that certain faces are too panied by the cash.

One man was summoned 11 times by sheriff for jury duty during the total number of jurors ordered on and the week after, until Christman dai venires from December last year comes. Toyember of this year, inclusive, The the country of the numer-times that the "old standbys" were called.

times and one 11 times.

Indication of "Professionals." The figures thus show that 66 men out of the 286 balanced the remaining 220 in the number of times they were summoned. This is what has given rise to the complaint among the lawyers of "professional jurors," for the frequency with which some of the faces appeared at times gave the appearance of a

standing list of jurors.
It is impossible to duplicate names on the big drawing of 1500 names, done by the county court every January From this general list are drawn the regular venires, sometimes 100, sometimes 110, and recently 121 names at a Lured to New York by Fake But so many of the regulars are excused that at every term of court during the last year it has become nires, which are summoned by the shernecessary to call several special ve-

These Are the Mames. The following list shows those who

A. Boskowitz, 11; S. J. Mickley, 10; Jeffrey, 5; Joseph Hingley, 5; H. G. her a place with the Chas. A. Taylor four by six floor raised six company.

Out. 4; J. T. Chinnock, 4; T. W. Zeigler. In September, a year ago, she was with a narrow rail surrour form.

On Both His Legs—Scratched Until It Bled—Lasted Nearly Two Years in Spite of Doctor's Prescription and Neighbors' Advice.

EASY, ECONOMICAL CURE BY 2 SETS OF CUTICURA

"Three years ago small pimples appeared on both of my lower limbs. I scratched them until the blood would flow as from a wound. The itching would be more severe towards evening and at bed time. I went to one of the best doctors in my vicinity who gave me a pre-scription. This would stop the itching for a day or so but after-wards it would be still

se, After using several dollars' worth of this salve I tried several other rem-edies but to no avail. The neighbors advised using sulphur and lard but it all fruitless.

"A few months afterwards I saw an "A few months afterwards I saw an advertisement in a newspaper of the Cuticura Remedies. I at once sent off for some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, but thinking they would be no better than the other remedies. But to my surprise after the first order was used the cales disappeared and the itching osised and after using another order of the Cuticura Remedies I was completely sured, after suffering for nearly two years. I shall be giad to write to any one who may be interested in my cure. Carl Haldeman, Marshall, Wia., October 25, 1908."

The constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted onts clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackheads, sion, irritation, redness and

SOME NAMES MAIL ORDERS FOR LUCKY FLAMING STAMPS

Symbol of Fight Against White Plague Purchased by People Out of Town.

People who do not live in Portland here every department store and the postoffice has a Red Cross stamp ooth are just as anxious as Portland ople to put Red Cross stamps on their Christmas packages. So those she are unable to find a supply veals Peculiar Repetition their home towns are writing to Port-

The requests for stamps come companied by money in var form Duty of Jurors- amounts. A letter from Laurel Baugh, Prairie City, contained a dollar for a hundred stamps. In this letter emphatic ideas were expressed in red ink. It is symbolic of the ideal Christmas spirit to help suffering people by such a work thinks Mr. Baugh. The idea of Twelve men were called 81 times in purchasing stamps is not so much for the sake of having them as to declare the aggregate for jury service on spe- by a money expenditure one's attitude cul venires in the circuit court during of helpfulness in the right against the the last year, as shown by the jury fee white plague. The stamps went to Mr. book, an average of nearly seven times Baugh by return mail, as they will go This shows that there with identical dispatch to all others

The ministers will take up the fight when the rell of jurors is from their pulpits today, while the from their pulpits today, while the army of women workers rest. They will not exhort to Sunday sales nor open Red Cross booths on the rostrums, st 12 months, another 10 times, and 5 but they will advise the expediency of lird sine times. So the record runs extensive purchases this week and next

The campaign of the week, it is reported, will be attended by renewed tually summoned was 286, the and systematic fervor. Every business tion. man who did not get a call from an officer of the army last week may an-A complete classification of the special venires shows that 201 men were slighted. The biggest part of the original venires shows that 201 men were slighted. The biggest part of the original venires shows that 201 men were slighted. called only once, 35 were called twice, inal 1,000,000 stamps and: 10,000 postal 25 three times, 13 four times, four were cards remain yet to be exchanged for summoned five times, four six times, pennies and nickels. The women who home to exhibit before his congregation one seven times, one nine times, one 10 work do not propose to take any more than Sundays off until Christmas comes | row. He had seen the manure box at and the last stamp or postal has been second and Oak, where the men on been advised had been bought from a sold. This means, they say, that they watch have been standing to keep warm jeweler by King to present to his will be very busy. will be very busy.

Theatrical Agent—Alone and Friendless.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 4.—Doris Pieper,
a Seattle girl, who was lured to New were called three or more times during York by a fake theatrical agent and left the last year, with the number of times stranded there a few months ago, is

coming home week after next.

Dorls lived in this city with her par-Musser, 9; Alongo Perkins, 7; ents for a number of years. About two, his bunk in the unventilated sleeping W. M. Manning, 8; Jack Dolan, 6; John years ago she conceived a desire to go obin, 6; Richard Constable, 5; Julius upon the stage, and her pretty face.
Procestel, 5; David Allen, 5; E. J. trim figure and willingness to learn won

A. signed by T. Daniel Frawley for small keep out cold and bad air. Ort. 4; J. T. Chinnock, 4; T. W. Zeigler.

4; Fritz Westenfelder, 4; George A.

Bardy, 4; S. H. Morris, 4; Otto Sallinger, 4; C. E. Anthony, 4; J. Buckley,

4, E. G. Goding, 4; James Shannessy, 4;

Frank Middleton, 3; J. H. McBride, 3;

Frank Middleton, 3; J. H. McBride, 3;

To Doris as western agent for Klaw & they could keep their feet warm even they could keep their feet warm Charles E. Sawyer, 3; H. W. Sitton, 3; York, furnishing her with the means Fred Sanftenberg, 3; Robert M Gonigle, and transportation for so doing. He acover the stove. A cup of coffee which over the stove. The companied her to Portland and then religiously. The companied her to be to companied her to portland and then religiously. The companied her to portland and then religiously the companied her to portland and the companied her t

steady employment with various dra- if not less cold than outdoors.

ROBS MAN OF CLOTHES: MAN LEFT TO FREEZE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hamilton, Mont., Dec. 4.—Jack Wilson, the victim of a highwayman, was found probably fatally frozen early this morning near an old barn in the outhad been drinking and had been held up by a footpad, who after taking \$9 from him had divested him of his coat, trousers, shoes and socks, leaving him lying on the ground helpless through-out the night, although the weather was bitterly cold, and the temperature be-low zero. Wilson's legs were frozen to the knees and the physicians hold out no hope for his recovery.

LONGTAINE TRIAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Cathlamet, Wash., Dec. 4.—The testimony in the trial of Mrs. Adelaide Longtaine, charged with shooting Dr. Peacock, whom she charged with grossly mistreating her daughter Madelaine, was all in last night and the arguments began today. The defense scored a point when the dying statement of Madelaine Longtaine was admitted. A verdict will probably be reached some time tonight.

PERSONALS

Dr. F. L. Griffith and family of Sal-

C. F. Vandewater, a railroad man of

C. O. Gingrach, a business man of Chehalis, Wash., is a guest at the Hotel

A. F. Statter of Washington, D. C. special customs agent for the Pacific coast, is registered at the Hotel Ore-

J. E. Kelly of New York, N. Y., head of one of the largest carpet manufac-turing establishments in the east, is

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Resemblett are noon to make an extended tour through he sast. It will be both a business A Turner Lump or and a pleasure trip. They will be gone about a month.

Indians Defeat Mutes. Chemana, Or., Dec. 4 .- The Choman Indian school backerbalt team defeated the muts school team this afternoon by a some of 23 to 16. The first half en ed with the score of 8 to 4 in favor of diams added 15 to their score while the meater made 11. The Indiana tried out a number of their men playing in all in men. The game was a fast one Same and Charles and

LADDIES

Ministers Tour the Department-Make Comments in the Vernacular-Will Not Commend System or Compliment Administration.

Rev. Richard Schwedler, paster of have ight that he will tell the general ministers" conference things concerning the ondition of Portland firemen that will open their eyes and start them into the construction of sermons containing expressions not to be construed as compliments to the city administration.

Ploughing through snow and wind, a ommittee of the preachers made a round of the fire stations. This, beif things are as bad as they have been pictured.

Things are worse," tersely commented Rev. Mr. Schwedler in this connec-

When he said this he had seen the wall paper strips hanging from the once-drenched and now frozen walls the atmosphere in the central station on by the warmth of their own bodies in a station otherwise unheated. Those Lucky Police.

"Even the police have the bulge on e firemen," said the minister, putting final comment into the vernacular. The firemen commented on a state-ment made recently that to be a fireman one must be very, very tough. One of them said he guessed he hadn't been tough enough to stand the strain. He

had a deep cut in his leg made by being uavoidably caught in a reel. Forty-nine days he had been off duty laid up helpless by the accident, and without pay. Even the \$40 per month allowed by the relief fund provided by the firemen out of their salaries and kept in the custody of the executive board, he said, had not been paid him that he might in turn pay his physi-

cian's bill. "That I was trying my best to do my duty and serve the city when this hap-pened. I guess doesn't count." said the fireman as he walked stiffly back to

A Large Improvement. At Second and Oak streets an im-

four by six floor raised six inches high she was with a narrow rail surrounding it to Henry Moore, 3: Frank turned to this city.

Lipames Humphrey, 3: John Upon arrival at New York she found midnight lunch went splash on

> which the fireman's warm body dries gambling. A. M. COX, chief of Police, the moisture out of the otherwise undried beds was commented on without excessive approbation.

Tales of the Department.

Questions were asked concerning the fining system used in Portland in prefrence to the demerit system, as used by other cities of the same size, or larger, or smaller. The 136 hours a fireman puts in for a week's work in contrast to the usual city service of 48 hours, was jotted down for future reference.

Then the committee listened to a fireman's frank tale of the way he was fined when he drank an officer's bo...e of Peruna and became indisposed, san bottle having been filled, it was said, at a neighboring saloon. The ministers did not continue their tour later than 11 o'clock because they had sermons to preach tomorrow and believed they would do well not to expose themselves DRAWS TO A CLOSE longer to the cold unventilation of the fire stations.

FOREST GROVE MAN WINS GOLD MEDAL

word from their son, Frank Brown, a cheesemaker of Fulda, Wash., that he had been notified by the authorities of the A.-Y.-P. exposition at Seattle, that he had won the gold medal for the best cheese exhibited at the fair, both as to quality and preparation. Or., are guests at the Imperial Frank was raised here, and his friends are much pleased over his recognition by the officials of the fair. Mr. Brown, Walla Walla, Wash., is at the Cornel- senior, is a cheesemaker by profession, and taught his son the business,

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COPS: CLAIMS HE IS

Architect King Alleges His Partners Are Systematically Persecuting Him.

Sau Francisco, Dec. s.—Robert Booth 'King, the Portland architect, who was priested on Friday night by Detectives Dinan and Odes at the Key Route Inn. Oakland, where he was spending his honeymoon, on a dispatch from that city, is chafing under his confinement and expects to be released at any me ment. Captain Anderson on Friday police of Portland asking, for instrucup to this afternoon.

"A plot has been hatched by some people in Portland," said King in the prison this afternoon. "to humiliate me. My partners, Goodrich and Goodrich, have \$1000 of my money and been pushing them to pay it the Third Baptist church, promised last back, in view of my marriage, and that may have had something to do with I am ready to return to Portland uny moment.

Not Arrested at the Altar.

was not arrested while at the al-There was a bill due for a launch, LAT. by the firm, and a collector called at the church with a paper, which he showed to one of my ushers, who paid it rather than have a disturbance, and I subsequently paid my friend. I borrowed \$12.50 about six months ago cause they wanted to see for themselves from Edward Bruns, an art glass went to the St. Francis hotel with my wife, I did not register, but showed the management my eard, as we were on our honeymoon, and I left there because I had been annoyed by a reporter for the Associated Press, calling and insisting on seeing me."

Found in King's Pockets. The police found in King's pockets pawn tickets for a diamond brooch on which he got, in Portland, \$105 and for old jewelry and an overcoat, on which he raised \$16. The brooch they had

When King was asked about the rooch he smiled and said that would be all explained when he returned to Portland. He denied that he had ever een in trouble before.

King there for several days until her friends could make arrangements When searched, take her back home. King had \$31 in his pockets.

Chief of Police Gives Orders That Petty Gambling Must Close.

Dice shaking in saloons and cigar stores has been placed on the "don't"

list by Chief of Police Cox. to keep watch on places where this

the my attention that the dice-throwing evil striking. Goodin, 3; J. L. Day, 3; F. B. Harrington, 3; C. J. Davis, 3; Charles J. Brown,
friendless and alone in a strange city.
Bisher, 3; C. L. Haynes, 3; D. O.
Fisher, 3; Michael McNulty, 3.

Upon arrival at New York she found midnight linch went splash on the floor. Then came the four by six floor and the slender rail. The firemen address and alone in a strange city.
The story traveled across the continent,
and the slender rail. The firemen address it. You will instruct all patrolmit that sometimes when their imaginations were vivid they could notice and the Broadway managers, interesting and the Broadway managers, interesting and the Broadway managers, interesting and the slender rail. The firemen address it. You will instruct all patrolmit that sometimes when their imaginations were vivid they could notice and the Broadway managers, interesting and the Broadway managers, interesting the wind inside was a little less strong matic productions. She has played continuously in the east until a few months ago.

If not less cold than outdoors, ment are throwing of the tor legrestry ments or money will not be tolerated. Sleeping apartments where the ventilation comes from over the horses' tilation comes from over the horses' tilation comes from over the horses' tilation comes from over the horses' prove effective, arrest all persons violations. share of the inspection. The way in ing this law, and charge them with

Government Decides to Take the Heinze Matter to Supreme Court.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 4.—The government
has decided to appeal to the supreme
court of the United States in the case of F. Augustus Heinze, the big copper magnate, former president of the Mer-cantile National bank of New York. Heinze was indicated under charges of having misappropriated the funds of the There were 16 counts against

His counsel demurred to the indict-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 4.—Mr. and
Mrs. O. Brown, of this city, have recounts.

There was a close question involved, but the department of justice has determined to take the case to the supreme court of the United States under the

CANCER CLAIMS

New York, Dec. 4.—George Crocker, on of the late Charles Crocker, California pioneer, and himself worth \$20,000,fourth street tonight of cancer. Five years ago, just as he had comleted the mansion in which he died, his wife, who was a famous California beauty, died of the same disease. Later, when Crocker became ill, he took treat-ment from Dr. Bull, the noted surgeon, who himself died of cancer.

OREGON APPLICANTS IN CENSUS SERVICE

(Washington Berest of The Journal.) Washington, Dec. 4.—All of the five regon applicants who took the examihave passed and were today placed on the eligible list. Margaret Entler of Portland and Julia McCulloch of Salem bent the others 16 points in the mark-ings of the examiners. The others are bicdorem Crawford and Mary C. Hum-mer of Portland and L. B. Sandblast of Ringly Send to Jospeone With Cencer - Enguis.

Final Action on Chicago says he struck her and threatened to Lines' Refusal to Grant Increase Is Deferred-Switchmen Impatient-Dec. 11 Crucial Date.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 4.—Upon the attitude toward the great railway brotherhoods York, December 11, will probably depend the question whether there will be a general railway strike in this country.

This statement is based upon information tonight following a series conferences today between Grand Master Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, President Garretson of the manufacturer, but surely he would not order of Railway Conductors and a have me arrested for that. When I joint committee representing those two orders.

President Garretson left tonight for his home at Cedar Rapids, but will return Monday, when the conference will Grand Master Lee remains city. He was uncommunicative tonight and declined to discuss today's confer-

ence, but the progress of the conference was learned from other sources. Will Be Decided in the Bast. Lee and Garretson have decided that the whole situation lies with the eastern railroads. Consequently, it has been practicaly decided that the trainmen and conductors will not press for

the present their demands for a wage increase on the 21 railroads centering in Chicago. The railroads have definitely refused to grant the demands of the trainmen and conductors for higher wages, but The proprietor of the Key Route Inn and conductors for higher wages, but told the police he would keep Mrs. Garretson and Lee decided today that their organizations will not take to definite action looking to a strike and

will issue no ultimatum until the east-

ern railroads have announced their atti-On December 11, the employes practically all the eastern roads will present their demands for higher wages. ee and Garretson, representing the trainmen and conductors, and President Carter and Stone, of the firemen and locomotive engineers, will go to New York in a few days to conduct the ne-gotiations. They believe the western railroads will shape their own ultimate course in the controversy by the course taken by easterners. Hence, the big orders will shape their course in the same way. Inasmuch as there is believed to be a general understanding ern negotiations will determine the imof the country.

Chicago Switchmen Restless, Meanwhile, the acute situation in repatrolmen to warn all proprietors of gard to the switchmen of Chicago has saloons and cigar stores that this form not abated. Many of these men are had retired, the ship went on uncharted saloons and cigar stores that this form of gambling must be discontinued. The caper to go on strike in sympathy with the switchmen on the northwestern the switchmen on the northwestern to keep watch on places where this coads. A meeting of representatives of reach a lifebelt thrown him. The caper of the great receivership is declared reach a lifebelt thrown him. the 11 Chicago locals of the switchmen's tain and a number of the crew refused union of North America was held here to leave the vessel, so Higgins himself tonight to get an expression from the took command. His crew was made up rank and file as to the advisability of of stokers and engineers, not a sailor

Fiery speeches and the definite promise that the Switchmen's Union North America will not be crushed, "if nearly 40 hours the boat drifted before takes the whole fighting force of the American Federation of Labor," and affiliated unions, characterized to-

night's meeting. Vice President Connors of the switch men, declared after the meeting that only the assurance by officials of all departments of the railway department of the federation of labor that their departments stand ready to strike rather than see the switchmen defeated, prevented the meeting from stampeding and ordering an immediate walkout.

Representative Attendance. The meeting was attended by 700 workers, representing every branch of the federation railway department, with a membership of 380,000. It was addressed by First Vice President Heberting and Second Vice President Connors of the Switchmen's International union and International President P. J. Flannery of the Freight Handlers' union and the president of most of the other ratiway unions, in-cluding the telegraphers, maintenance of way men and railway helpers.

Intrigue Charged. The meeting promised to be a quiet one, but it unexpectedly developed into an exciting, inflammatory session. Many demands were made from the floor for an immediate strike, but Heberting, Connors and Flannery advised against hasty action and pleaded with the men to await the outcome of conferences next week with the railway general managers' committee. These pleas did not avail and several speakers openly charged the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen with being in league with the railroads to crush the switchmen. It was only when the speakers definitely pledged the support of the whole American Federation of Labor that the

men were appeared.
Vice President Connors declared the situation as regards the local switch-men is extremely acute and indicated that only careful diplomacy would pre-WEALTHY VICTIM if the northwestern railways attempt to ship to Chicago freight handled by onunion switchmen, there is very grave danger that a general strike will ensue

> Little Wheat Planted at Gervais. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
> Gervals, Or., Dec. 4.—Inquiry into
> the acreage sown to winter wheat in this and surrounding sections results in the fact that not to exceed one-fourth of the acreage has been plowed and not all of that has been seeded. Most of the acreage is in cheat hay and little fall wheat is sown. Last year at this time there was an unusually large acreage of fall grain put in and as a result the amount of grain har-vested last fall was the largest in many years and was a source of great profit to the farmers, owing both to the large yield and the higher prices paid for the product. There was also a large acreage and yield of chest hay which will not be grown and harvested the centing year. All this is due to the open win ter which is reversed this meason and did not permit farmers to get upon their ground only in brief spells and upon high, dry summer fallow lands.

Journal want side bring results

G. WALTER GATES

Clubman Is Charged With Cruelty and Overindulgence in Liquor.

G. Walter Gates, society and club man, prominent as a lumberman, has been made defendant in a sult for di-vorce by Adeline Meck Gates, who charges him with treating her cruelly and with over indulgence in liquor. She

For some time reports have been current among the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gates that they had quarreled. A short time ago Mrs. Gates went esat, although she and her husband had recently moved into an elegant new home. Suit was filed in the circuit court yes terday by Wilbur & Spencer,

One thousand dollars per month all-mony is the sum asked for by Mrs. Gates in her complaint, and she prays for \$100 per month additional for the support of their 2-year-old son, whose which the eastern railroads will take custody she desires awarded to her, toward the great railway brotherhoods She says her husband has an income when their employes present their for- of at least \$2000 per month, and is mal demands for an increase in New therefore amply able to pay the sums named.

Mrs. Gates alleges that her husband frequently came home intoxicated, and that his conduct became unbearable, On October 15, she says, he struck her with his hand and threatened to kill She asserts that liquor frequently made him harsh in language and unbeoming in his conduct.

Mr. Gates was married in Louisville, Ky., on February 1, 1900. He is manager of G. W. Gates & Co., lumber dealers, and is a large stockholder in the St. Johns Lumber company. His chief real estate holding consists of two blocks of land in Ardmore, stated in the complaint to be worth \$18,000.

Millionaire and Guests Suffer When Yacht Goes on Rocks.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Dec. 4.—Eugene Higgins of
New York, worth \$100,000,000, arrived here today from Madeira, where, on 16, his magnificent steam yacht, the Varuna, was dashed ashore

and lost. The story told today by the survivors of the party showed that Higgins and his friends were in dire peril, both when the ship went on the rocks and when, in a terrific gale, they put to sea in a lifeboat, without knowing even approximately where they were.

Count Oliver de la Mazelioro, one of Mr. Higgins' guests, told a thrilling story of the shipwreck. The Varuna left Bermuda October 8, and encountered heavy seas all the way across the between the four big brotherhoods, the action to be taken following the east- had been so overcast the navigating offleers could not take their bearings. On mediate future of the railway employes the night of the wreck the ship was pitching so heavily the guests were \$5100 on real estate mortgages, \$8000 on compelled to strap themselves to their trust deeds to secure payment of money

chairs in the main saion. At 2 o'clock in the morning, when all in the lot. The waves swept over the lifeboats and those not rowing were kept constantly at work bailing. For sighting land.

SPOKANE COOKS THREATEN STRIKE

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 4.-Spokane is threatened with a strike among the 1.tle and Trust company of Melbourne cooks and kitchen help in all the resvalued at \$575,000 and a letter from taurants operated by members of the Archbishop Carr of Melbourne, referring Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' Protect- to the inheritance. The letter and deeds, ive association because of new house McGarvie said, were forwarded to Lacey rules posted in these places. Restaurant at the mission through the British can men just posted rules stating that no sul at San Francisco. The consul demiscellaneous kitchen help need belong nies that he ever heard of Lacey, to the union. The cooks declare this McGarvie said that Attorney Breen to the union. The cooks declare this is a violation of the agreement with of San Francisco wrote two letters to them, as it was understood that no non- Lacey, telling him to call upon him on union help will be employed in the kitch- important business. Breen admits writens unless it is impossible to get com-petent union help, and that even in such himself as to the supposed fortune. He cases the help must join the union after says he has not seen Lacey, but wants a -reasonable time,

W. M. Conklin Disappears in Mysterious Manner and Criminal Proceedings May Follow-Receiver Wanted for Company.

W. M. Conklin, president of W. M. onklin & Co., a real estate firm with entral offices in the Wells-Fargo building and two branch offices on Grand avenue, left the city three or four days ago, and criminal proceedings are threatened against him as a result of the tangled state in which his books were left. Minority stockholders allege that some of the books are missing and say that he took all of the available cash when he decamped,

A suit to wind up the affairs of the company was begun yesterday in the torney for Mrs. Nellie L. Price, a minority stockholder and one of the three directors of the company. The other directors are Conklin and his wife, Mrs. two Vera C. Conklin. Mrs. Conklin was the secretary of the company and she is also She is supposed to be with missing. her husband.

As a result of the allegations made in the complaint of Mrs. Price, Presiding Judge Bronaugh promptly appointed A. D. Widney as receiver for the com-pany. He has been acting as the general manager. He will take charge of the books and try to determine how the affairs of the company stand,

Attorney Whitfield said hist night that he is unable to give a clear state-ment of the affair, as some of the books of the company are missing and the remaining books are in a confused state. Harold M. Sawyer, who has been tha general attorney for the Conklin company and was employed a few days ago to straighten out its internal affairs, says that he is not now in position to make a statement, but expects to have a statement for the press in a few days. He said that he is ignorant of the whereabouts of Conklin.

"Money that ought to be on hand is missing," said Mr. Whitfield. "How much we do not know. I cannot say much beyond the facts stated in the complaint. It was this inability to learn how we stand that forced us to ask for a receiver. Mr. Conkin the gone, we do not know where, and Mrs. Conklin, the secretary, is gone. Mrs. Price is the only director left in the city, and it became impossible to carry on the affairs of the company. We may take steps to prosecute Mr. Conklin and to apprehend him, but have not determined our action in that regard as yet. In the complaint it is alleged that

the assets of the company amount to about \$17,000. The concern is said to be indebted \$3000 on open accounts, advanced, and an unknown amount on outstanding contracts. the flight of Conklin from the state

INHERITS FORTUNE THEN DISAPPEARS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Dec. 4.—After Inheriting a
fortune of \$576,000, E. W. Lacey, former nmate of the Who-so-Ever-Will mission of this city and placed in the hobo class by D. W. McGarvie, district superintensis ent of that institution, has disappeared, according to McGarvie.

The superintendent declared that Law cey showed him trust doeds from the



be sufficient."

Adjoining O. W. P. Waiting Room, Near Corner Alder