Case of Two Mexicans Atro- Inhabitants of Ancient Metropciously Maltreated Is Before U. S. Commissioner-Chief Seymour Aroused.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Dec. 3.—The "third rece," as employed by the local police priment has, for the first time in the ory of a trial court here, been exploited before United States Commismer Wright by Caesario Munoz, a efense told of the horrors of the dark ell and the police inquisition. Munoz as arrested last October with Gregorio dln on a charge of stealing 40,000 os' worth of jewelry in Mexico. It posars from the hearing that Munoz is cent and his recital has enlisted

They put me in a dark cell in the norning," said he, "and let me out about o'clock, beating me and threatening ne with further violence if I did not nfess the theft."

Men Also Eobbed. The testimony shows that the defendt had \$183 when he was arrested, ough but \$35 was turned over to the operty clerk at the jail. Both Colin ii Munoz are before the commissioner n extradition proceedings, and Colin, e stand and amplify Munor's testi-ony regarding the "third degree." The nen were kept without food or water and not allowed to communicate with

Attorney Frank A. Duryea threatens to Lring the matter before the police commissioners after the testimony is

Detective Furman and William J. Kavanaugh, the arresting officers, have against the charges of the Mexican, Seymour Will Investigate.

Chief of Police Seymour, whose attenon has been directed to the testimony, seclares that a thorough investigation will be made and a reform worked in the event that a verification can be

against the abusive "third degree," and numerous threats have been made to all the attention of the commission call the attention of the commissioners to the methods employed in wringing confessions and statements from suspected persons. In the face of the fact that the penal code of this state provides that receipts must be given all prisoners for personal property and property taken from them at Jails, both fficers on the witness stand testified hat no such receipt was given Colin or unos, but they gave no satisfactory relanation. Speaking of the charges, Chief Sey-

WASHINGTON TEACHERS WANT SUPERVISORS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Dec. 3.—The appointment of a supervisor over every schools, to take part of the work ng closer attention to each school and be establishment of a parental school in every county throughout the state of

pertificates was condemned, it being her state is equivalent to passing the teachers' examination here has permitted many pedagogues of inferior education and ability to enter the field.

Most of these, it is said, come from the southern states where educational requirements are low, resulting in many failures under the higher standards set the Pacific northwest. The system accredited certificates is asked as means of preventing this. It is said at Oregon and Idaho teachers share the sentiments of the Washington pedagogues in this respect.

MORAL CONDITIONS IN **BUTTE ARE APPALLING**

police indifference to young girls fre-quenting dance halls and wine rooms. These cellars stretch under and racing the streets during the early ground round St. Martin-in-Gown declared that the state wine om law was a joke and it was time with young girls flitting into lodging ery noses of the officers.

Five young women, two of them under the cellars, which are massively arched, were built long before the present the court, and although some of ent church, which was not erected until ers of respectable fam- 1731. ies residing in Butte, three were given When the old whipping post of the s residing in Butte, three were given ris turned over to humane officers.
Judge McGown declared he was weary of reprimanding the girls and permitted them to go.

Funeral of Mrs. Frizzell. who died at her home at Yreka, Cal. Tuesday, were held this morning at the Christian church in this city, Rev. E. V. sers officiating. The funeral servrowing friends of the young woman, other so knew her when, as Miss Lena Par-was his, she made her home in Forest Grove, death. and brought much fame to the city by mason of her falent as a public speaker: Interment was in Novem View con-

PLAGUE OF RATS CAUSE OF ALARM

olis and Other English Cities Are Much Wrought Up Over Increase of Rodents.

By Paul Lambeth. (Publishers' Press Lassed Wire.) London, Dec, —People in this city: ot to speak of many thousands living in places remote from it, are greatly alarmed at the great increase of rats which, it is believed, have caused many oner Wright by Caesario Munoz, a cases of sickness in the interior. The lexican, who, as a witness in his own popular seaside resort of Felixstowe is almost bare of winter visitors because

In a great war peing waged against rats in Suffolk, increased activity is being manifested, as it has been proved that plague infected rate are spreading that plague infected rate are spreading over a wider area. Not only so, but at the rate infection is spreading amongst other animals, it seems probable that of Russian commercial interests.

M. Saxonoff is quoted as saying "My conversations with Herr von Bethmann conversations with Herr von Kiderlenthe bacteriological examinations of Dr. Waechter established the full conson-Heath of Ipswich are, that the area of ance of the mutual interests of the danger is increasing was shown by a black letter bill headed "Plague," with the stability of the Triple Entente were the word "Warning" printed in staring red balow, which told residents of based upon the assumption of its abhad swept over their boundaries Broad-ly, 50,000 acres in the peninsula around forswearing the alliance with France Ipswich. Woodbridge and Felixstowe have become a battle ground against rats. One man at Wherstead has trapped

Two hundred rat talls decorate the barns of a farm near Tattingstone. Those are two instances of heavy mortality by ferret and trap. Woodbridge tality by ferret and trap. Woodbridge Persia. The German statesmen categowas the scene of the most dramatic rically repudiated any share whatsoever battle between men and rats since the in bringing about the change noticebattle between men and rats since the campaign began. There was an able in Turkish policy towards the campaign began. There was an able in Turkish policy towards the discussion manually high tide in the River Deben Regarding Persian matters, the discussion was confined to the Russian sphere and as a result hundreds of rats were sion was confined to the Russian sphere washed out of their holes in the river of influence, as reference to the neutral islet known as the Baltings and in the w.iarves. The enemy was thus defense-less. L. Hayward, head of a firm of millers, put off in a boat and shot many rats as they swam upon the flood. Two other men waded out in top boots and killed others. Along the banks was a company of a dozen killers, generaled by an official of the local council. With dogs to help and with sticks as weapons they harried the pests, killing thou-

King George Closs Fisted. English monarchs and in fact all

members of the reigning family have been known as close fisted in money matters. They make a shilling scream before they let go of it.

Recently King George was asked for a contribution to the Christmas fund for the crippled children of London and now comes the news that "he has been "While both men are of excellent repu-tation in the department, I will make an thorough investigation and work from captains down to patrolmen to root out the evils of the 'third degree.' Solitary contribution' reads: "I am commanded afinement and isolation are sometimes to inform you that the king has been besseary to quiet prisoners who are graciously pleased to continue the subniruly, but there can be no occasion to scription of 10 guineas a year towards the fund you raise to provide Christmas hampers for crippled children W. CARINGTON."

A Singular Life. The will of Sir Claude Campbell was recently probated in this city and his estate goes to his mother, Lady Esther Campbell. He spent much of his life petitions in axactly the same way as as a common salior on merchant vest sels, one of which was wrecked 10 years autocracy.

ago when he lost his life. Campbell, The latest example is a long and who was born in 1871 and died in 1900, much had an extraordinary career. At the age French senators and parlimentary depof 8 he was taken to Italy by his utles. mother, who afterwards became un- first signatory of the document, with sound in her mind. In 1882 the court a curt note from the members of the Italy, who discovered young Sir Claude the phrase, "Mind your cwn business." working in a slaughter house. He was This kind of thing has ceased to be ofbrought back to England.

Washington are recommendations made in resolutions adopted by, 400 pedanogues closing a week's institute here boy on a western ranch, but after a few years of it he returned to this country. from which he went to Africa and state were also declared necessary. The shipped as a sailor. The Sutherlandesent system of granting teachers' shire, one of the vessels on which he rtificates was condemned, it being sailed, was wrecked off the coast of serted that under the present rule Sumatra. Sir Claude, with two ap-which 10 years' experience in any prentices, volunteered to swim ashore for help. In this gallant attempt he and one of the boys lost their lives. Sir Claude's body was washed ashere and identified by Captain Nicoll as that of the man who had shipped with him as Claude Robert Campbell. Since 1980 no trace of Sir Claude has been forthcoming. A month ago the following document-but not in Sir Claude's hand writing-reached the family solicitors

"Alive and well.-R. C. Campbell." At a recent quarter sessions at Coventry, a man who had passed as Sir Claude Campbell was convicted of fraud. The Campbells were Irish baronets, and the first being Robert Camp-bell of Donegal, whose descendants had a long association with the East India company. The third baronet, Sir Gil-bert Campbell, father of Claude, was captain in the Ninety-second High-

To Bent Cellar Acre.

It is proposed to let the one acre cellars in the heart of London. They are the historic cellars or vaults under the churchyard of St. Martin-in-

These cellars stretch under the play ground round St. Martin-in-the-Fields. ars of the morning, Police Judge Alex, which was until 80 years ago the burial ground of the royal parish. Francis Bacon was baptized in the church. be Butte authorities woke up to the Lord Mohun, who was killed in a duel lling condition of affairs existing with the Duke of Hamilton, in which young girls flitting into lodging he also killed his adversary, in the es and through alleys under the eighteenth century, was laid to rest in

fine had been paid and two younger cellars, and was a great attraction to visitors until some one burnt it for firewood by mistake.

Is Flory Talker.

Much amusement has bene caused by the silly speech of William Ormsby-Gore, a youthful Conservative member (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 2.—Funeral lord, which contained a threat that, if vices for the late Mrs. Lens Prizzell, there was much more taxation of the there was much more taxation of the nuns from Lisbon. They were accomclass to which he belongs he might panied by 15 other sisters, French and have to draw the sword of his ancestor, Spanish, who landed at La Rochelle dis-Sir John Owen, and use it. This Owen, guised as peasant emigrants, who was a Charles the Firstite, made a were attended by a large number of successful attack on Carnarvon, but the ly dragged from the Irish convent of other side receiving reinforcements, he bouffes and east into prison, where was himself captured and doomed to their food consisted of black coffee and death. However, he saved his neck by hard biscuits. With one exception they a humble petition for forgiveness. Mr. retained nothing save the clothes they Gore is a funny little person.

Should the Two Monarchs Mee There Will Be Magnificent Pageant.

By George France, (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.—The German Kaiser has, I understand, accepted the invitation of the czar to visit St.

Petersburg next spring. If the kaiser should visit the Rossian capital he will be magnificently received.

Evidence is not lacking that as a resuit of the recent meeting of the carr and kalser and of Sazonoff and Herr von Bethman-Hollweg has at least cleared the atmosphere somewhat, so far as the Persian situation is con-

Novoye Vremya foreshadows a Russo German convention providing for a junction at Hanekin, on the Persian of the rat plague. Around the Orwell junction at Hanekin, on the Persian peninsula nearly everybody is engaged in a rat hunt. Ten thousand redents are being killed daily. Russian auspices.

Although welcoming the pacific re sult of the discussions at Potsdam, the

and the understanding with England. This is fully understood in Germany. There was not even an attempt to draw Russia into the rival group.

"The concrete questions discussed dealt with the respective relations of Russia and Germany with Turkey and zone would have necessitated the presence of British statesmen."

I understand that Germany recognizes the exclusive rights of Russia in northern Persian and proclaims her readiness to abstain from asking for concessions, such as rallways, canals, telegraphs, mines, etc., but expresses a desire that Russia, in the

of a network of railways in northern tion will be the subject of future dis-

Large numbers of more or less distinguished persons all over western Eu-should use in addressing forope, well intentioned enough, but ill-archs when writing to them nformed on Russian international popersist in thrusting their advice upon the representatives of the Russian peobehalf of political Finland which imagined to be in the greatest eopardy.

Notwithstanding the evident futility and despite all the severe rebuffs ad ministered to previous meddlers on the same lines during the last decade or more, petitions continue to arrive, Formerly it was the emperor and his gov-

signed address from certain It has been sent back to the chancery sent a representative to duma, which is best summarised by when only 18 years old he went to become ridiculous.

HABITUAL CRIMINAL IS SENT TO SING SING

New York, Dec. 3.-Lee P. Woodward, 40 years old, a college graduate and a member of an old and honored Pennsylvania family, was sentenced in General Sessions to five years at Sing Sing and adjudged an habitual criminal. He was charged with cashing a worth-

It was an affidavit from Woodward's former wife that caused the judge to give the prisoner, who has served several prison terms, the limit for his of-

"In my belief," Mrs. Woodward said. he is beyond redemption. Nothing can induce him to lend an honest life. Our son, now 21 years old, joins me in appealing to you to inflict upon him such punishment as will in your wisdom reeve us and society from the menace of his presence. Our only daughter, who died at 16, told me on her deathbed that her father's conduct had broken her heart and filled her life with shame."

PRISONERS ARE USED TO IMPROVE ROADWAY

Twenty-three city prisoners in charge of Andy Vaughn are at work improving the St. Helens road at Rocky Point, where the county recently located a new rockpile. During the winter the rocky proclivity at that point will be cut down and dumped over to widen the roadway. Next spring County Road Superintendent Chapman will supervise the macadamizing of the road to the

The road will be put in first class condition all the way from Burlington, making a fine roadway for auto travel down the river and providing a new route to the coast which will be much appreciated by those taking vacation jaunts in that direction. Rock for the improvement will be provided from a crusher at Rocky Point for about two niles each way, the supply for the remainder of the distance from Burlington to be hauled from that point, where it will be delivered from the United Railways from the Linnton quarry.

The nuns stated that they were rude-Gore is a funny little person. were wearing. The British consul The steamer Ortega, which arrived at placed them under his protection and Liverpool, prought five expelled Irish secured passage for them

German Ruler Decrees That No Mother Shall Absent

this: That no mother, especially a mem-ber of the royal family, has a right to absent herself from her children for five months. The crown prince desired to take his wife with him on his trip to the east, but his father vetoed his plan on the ground stated. It would not be possible to take the children.

It is said that during the coming year the king and queen of England will wisit this city. It is understood that their majesties received an invitation from the kalser several weeks ago, and that a favorable reply has been refrom the kalser several weeks ago, and that a favorable reply has been received. This visit will follow the coronation and will probably extend over a week. Some time in October is regarded as most probable, but this is a detail that yet remains to be settled. Under ordinary circumstances, the kalser would have paid them a visit before the end of the present year, but he was reluctant to intrude upon the English court mourning, so that his original intention was abandoned. There is nal intention was abandoned. There is considerable friendship between King George and his imperial cousin, and the two exchange letters at regular inter-

Since it would be contrary to court exquette for the kaiser to attend King George's coronation in person, he will be represented by the crown prince, who will be accompanied by the crown princess, apartments in Buckingham palace being provided for their accom-

come from boys who write to him on all sorts of subjects. And strange as it may appear he answers many, especially those of a serious nature.

Some time ago, a young Swiss lady wrote to all the European sovereigns asking for their autographs for her collection. Later on, she wrote to the kaiser telling him, with many thanks. that he was the only monarch who had acceded to her wish. When kings write personally to other sovereigns a great event of undertaking the construction deal of etiquette is observed. Some idea of the difficulties attending royal cor-Persia shall agree in the interests of Germany to link up the same with the fact that the French government appointed a commission to settle the ceremonial which should be observed by the head of the state, and one of the points discussed was what form the president should use in addressing foreign mon

In writing to a president, kings use various terms. Thus the caar addresses litics, continue in the most extraordinary way to allow themselves to be made the French president as "dear and benthe dupes of clever Finnish or, rather, ored friend," and in replying the president dent usually employs the term "Sire. Grand Duchess on Tour,

The Grand Duchess Sergius of Ruscow, and during her stay here she will visit the emperor and empress of Russia at Schloss Feldberg, and Princess of Battenberg at the chauteau of Helligenberg. It is expected that the Grand Duchess Elizabeth will go hence to Sweden, in order that she may visit the Duke and Duchess of Sudermania

The kalser has become more expert than ever with the rifle. He has had s new steel hand or fork fastened around the elbow of his short left arm with the express purpose of serving as a gun He is thus able to regulate his rifle solely with his right hand. So delighted was he with the new apparatus and the good results he achieved in shooting that he embraced all his

Frau Beidler, daughter of Richard Wagner, the famous musician and wife of the well known conductor was struck down and dragged along by a street railroad car at Munich, having leg and arm broken, besides sustain ing internal injuries. It is doubtful if she will survive the injuries, as she is not a strong woman.

The rush of American visitors is about over. There are a few stragglers in this city, mainly Americans whose time is their own and who may stay or return home just as they please. Business people regret the departure of Americans whom they regard as the most cheerful spenders in the world. Americans spend dollars here to other people's pennies,

Hearing that one of his fellow officers had ridden on horseback between the sails of a windmill in motion, Lieutenant von Schroder of the army attempted the same feat. He was, how ever, struck by a descending sail, un-horsed, and flung 50 yards. He died

German Athletics Improving. The athletic championships held here recently show how athletes are catching up to the standards of American athletic performances. Concerning the German championships, H. Braun stands out prominently as a runner, his 49 1-5 seconds for the 100 meters (437.2 yards) indicating that he is worthy to meet the world's best. The Germans are pay ing particular attention to field ath-letics, and such performances as 11 feet 31/2 inches in the pole vault, 22 feet ! inches for the broad jump, and 40 feet 1 inch for the shot putting indicate sound improvement. The German program also includes a javelin throwing and a discus throwing championship.

The sixth annual military long dis-

tance road walking race of 50 kilo-meters (31 miles) was held over an out and home course. This race, which is open to soldiers and civilians, is on slightly different lines from American walking races, each competitor having

There were 218 competitors, 30 being soldiers and the entries included E. Rath (who had won this race four times, and last year set up a record of 6 hours 16 winner, however, proyed to be Albert Schultze of Bresden, a vegetarian, 20 years of age, who won in 6 hours 23 minutes 20 1-5 seconds.

BASKETBALL GAME IS

the C. Y. M. C. sture. Johnson and Davis were the officials.

Forecasts State's Victory in Pending Suits.

Herself From Her Children

More Than Five Months.

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(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, Cal. Dec. 3.—That the San Pedro harbor case, which involves the title of the Wilmington water front, now held almost exclusively by the Southern Pacific, will end favorably for the state and give Los Angeles an undisputed harbor, is the belief of Attorney General Webb, who filed his blennial report with the governor today. He also deals with the Vallejo water front case, wherein similar suits are pending.

The criminal appeal work of the office of the attorney general has been increased until it is almost doubled on the bis wife with him on his trip to the first of the new procedure. In two account of the new procedure. In two The teams are as follows: fice of the attorney general has been increased until it is almost doubled on account of the new procedure. In two years there have been 239 criminal cases, of which 137 have been decided

> The reports of district attorneys show that of 3,555 felony cases the prose-cutors gained convictions in 3,225, leaving only 329 for the defendants, MAY CHOSEN CAPTAIN

> > OF '11 O. A. C. VARSITY

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Dec. 3.—At a special meeting of the fourteen "O" men who have represented O. A. C. during the football season just passed, Thomas Everett May of Salem. Oregon, was elected captain of the 1911, Varsity. This is May's first season at the college and during the past season he has played a star game at right

May is the logical selection of the leadership of the Oregon warriers next land, of season. He played last year with the trails. Multnomah Athletic club of Portland Bost The kaiser's daily mail numbers several hundred letters. Quite a percentage and has all the capabilities for a brilleral hundred letters. Quite a percentage and has all the capabilities for a brilleral from hove who write to him on liant gridiren leader. He is also a Multnomah Athletic club of Portland and has all the capabilities for a brilliant gridiron leader. He is also a prominent candidate for the cellege ter Drobach, Boston. baskerball team and has shown up with great credit in the practice of the last few evenings since the close of the football season.

May has figured prominently in the recent disturbance between the Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon for the ire of O. A. C. was first aroused at the reports emenating Eugene suggesting grave questions as to his eligibility while he figured in the alleged attack on a Eugene, automobile conveying a load of U. of O. enthusiasts from the field.

AMENDMENTS AS LAWS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Dec. 3.—Secretary
State Frank Benson, in the presence himself, as governor, as provided by law, this afternoon canvassed the official returns of the November election and issued proclamations declaring nine new laws and constitutional amendments adopted by the people as the laws of this state.

DREXEL TO TRY AGAIN FOR HEIGHT RECORD

New York, Dec. 3.—Not content with being the living holder of the world's altitude record, J. Armstrong Drexel, Pittsburg's millionaire aviator, will shortly go after the record of 9714 feet made by the late Ralph Johnstone on the last day of the recent meet at Belmont park. Drexel's attempts against the record have consumed much of his time since his return to America three months ago. He held the American record, for one day, as it was announced recently that he had broken the world's record at the Point Breeze meet by asnding 9970 feet, but an official reading of his barograph, made by the man-ufacturers of the instrument, showed that this was wrong.

Read correctly, the instrument showed that Drexel had ascended 9450 feet. This is the second highest flight ever made, the record before Johnstone broke it being \$186 feet, made by Wyman in

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED FOR 25 DOG OWNERS

Pouudmaster Welch secured warrants yesterday afternoon for the arrest of 25 people, in which he charges them with keeping a dog without a license The warrants were placed in the hands of the police, and are being served today. The following is a list for which warrants were issued:

Mrs. A. Nordstrom, 411 East Twelfth; Mrs. H. Harris, 426 Hoyt; Mrs. Thelma Edland, 906 East Eighth, North; G. Krugner, 526 Marshall; J. Daniels, 403 Eliza; C. O. John, 142 North Fifteenth; John Bochrich, 337 Hancock; H. Kellog W. E. Dyer, Russell and Kerby; Charles Oberst, 328 San Rafael; J. A. Gerringer, 491 Mill; J. Olson, 368 Cable; J. C. Perkins. 324 Tenth; C. F. Anderson, 376 Cable; Mrs. C. McDong, 395 Cable; C. Wheeler, 232 Mill; Mrs. T. Adams, 492 Clay; Mrs. A. S. Young, 461 Skidmore; J. Wickman, 74 East Ninth; C. Cucu, Delaware and Greely; George Strike 798 East Ninth; Mr. Tabbot 1554 Delaware; Mrs. W. G. Sailes, 511 Yamhill; William McKinney, 441 Cambridge; J. A. Bercovich, 350 Yam-hill street.

WHAT HE PAID-\$5000 WHAT HE GOT-NOTHING

O. F. Ford, claiming he paid \$5000 for a lot in Sunnyside and received nothing, the property being later sold to other purchasers, has begun suit in the circuit court against Mrs. E. K. minutes 50 seconds), and H. Muller, Marrs, Layton Wisdom and Ethel G. who finished second last year. The Wisdom the two last named being hus-Wisdom, the two last named being husband and wife.

Ford says when he bought the property Mrs. Marrs executed a warranty deed to him, but she and the Wisdoms kept possession of it and he has been unable to obtain it. After his deal with WON BY C. Y. M. C. TEAM

Won by C. Y. M. C. TEAM

The Catbolic Young Men's club basketball team last night defeated the Behnke-Walker five by a score of 52 to 22. Murphy, Nelson and Daly were the C. Y. M. C. stars. Johnson and the control of the property to himself.

Journal Want Ads bring results,

FOR 6 DAY RACE

Attorney General of California Pick of Long Distance Cyclists to Start After Stroke of 12 Tonight.

The teams are as follows: Coast to coast team—George Cameron, New York, and Alfred Halstead, San American-Swedish team—Frank Galdeath sentence. vin, New York, and Norman Anderson. The disappears

Western team—W. E. Mitten, Daven-port, Iswa, and Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco.

New York, and James Moran, Cheisea. Dixie-Mormon team—Bobbie Wal-thour, Atlanta, and Ivor Lawson, Sait

International team—Floyd McFarland, California, adn Jackie Clarke, Aus-

COMPANY B'S TEAM **DEFEATS COLUMBIA**

Company B's crack indoor baseball team defeated the Columbia Hardware mpany's team by the score of 14 to The batteries were: Company B, Riches and McConnel; Columbia Hard-ware, Fordney and Odean, and Snider

and Hansan. Eleanor Sears Orders Aeroplane. Boston, Dec. 3 .- Miss Eleanor Sears

SERVE

First Degree Sentence for Man Who Killed Little Alma Kellner - Prisoner Satisfied With Verdict. .

Control Press Leased Wire ! Louisville, #Ky., Dec .3.—Guilty of murder in the first degree, with imprisnment for life as punishment, was the erdict of the jury tonight in the case of Joseph A. Wendling, slayer of nine year old Alma Kellner. The verdict was returned at 10:05.

Wendling received the sentence with apparent satisfaction, as the general impression was that he would receive a

The disappearance of the Keilner girl, who was the niece of Fred Fehr, a millionaire brewer on December 8, 1909, the finding of her mutilated and decom-Germany, and Johann Stol. Holland.

The "Native Son" team—Fred West and Walter Demara, San Francisco.

French-Belgium team—Achille German, France, and Francis Verlinden, later, and the arrest of Wendling in San

later, and the arrest of Wendling in San Francisco on July 30, after a chase of Western team—W. E. Mitten, Davenort, Iowa, and Lioyd Thomas, San matic, though sordid stories in the criminal history of Louisville.

The Pony team—George Wiley, Syrause, and Percy Lawrence, San Francisco.

French team—Lon Gordette and Julem Fouchers, France.

Australian team—A. Eppye and Gortham Fouchers, France. French team—Lon Gordette and len Fouchers, France,
Australian team—A. Eppye and Gordette slain girl wore on the day she was killed, were found in Mrs. Wendling's trunk. She, too, was arrested. She maintained that the pieces of jewelry lish-American team—Eddie Root.

New York, and James Moran, Chelsea.

Wendling later made damaging

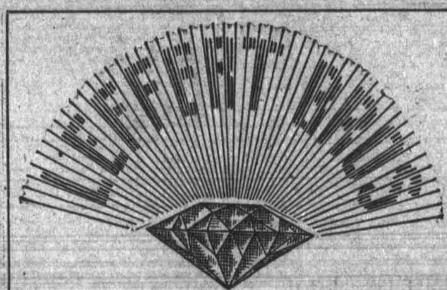
Mrs. Wendling later made damaging admissions against her husband and it was largely through her aid that the crime was laid on him. The motive for the crime was established as assault. In his long flight Wendling went under many names, part of the time known as Henry Jacquemin.

MAY SEND 10 PATIENTS TO STATE HOSPITAL

In pursuance of the plan for transferring tuberculosis patients from the county farm to the state hospital at Salem, application has been made for 7, in a hard fought game played at the admission of 10 patients whose cases the Armory last night. The features of the game were two catches by Rathjen in right field.

Gasell, application has been made for the admission of 10 patients whose cases are not complicated with other diseases. If these patients are transferred the county will need only small quarters for tubercular patients at the new county farm, these to be occupied by hose who cannot be sent to the state institution because they are afflicted with other contagious diseases.

Only three such patients will be left if the transfer is made, and it is be of Boston, has ordered an aeroplane for herself. So enthusiastic has she become since her flights with Grahams. White in Boston and New York, that she is now determined to own a ma- for the pavillon at the new farm are held in abeyance.



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JUST EAST OF THE CORNER OF FOURTH Official Time Inspectors for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company