# BEPARIDIPIN FRENCH ORATORS Day's Development Shows

oung Deputies Have No Chance With Old Members and Propose Hour a Day Per Man; Recent Events.

By Paul Villiers.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Dec. 3 .- It is now proposed to out a check on the output of speechakers in the national legislature. No worse punishment could be inflicted pon a French politician. What! Put time limit on oratory?

against the sea of eloquence among their elders. Their chief reason seems to be that they have not yet got in a word edgeways since the day they entered the chamber. One has seriously proposed a time limit for speeches.

He proposed to allow sixty minutes to every speaker per day. This might

prove a restraint upon say, M. Jaures, who holds the record for eloquence in the new parliament. The speeches made by him from June last to date make a y him from June last to date make a garment workers are employes of the tall of 53% columns of the official Hart, Schaffner & Marx firm, and alrts, or over 50,000 words. In Boy's Clothen Rides from Mother.

that had had fatal results; her mother to be established. As clearly as is yet an American. Left alone in the known the terms of the Hart, Schaffner world, she has earned her living as a & Marx firm are: violin player at a music hall. The Settlement by arbitration, the firm to that she was a woman. "Raymond O'Dowd" denied the accu-

sation; a female doctor settled the over others. of her sex, however. "Why did you dress as a man?" asked

"How did you carn your living?"
"I was a valet de chambre with a rench family, and a violin player at he Little Palace."

Americans' Zumanity Amazes. The French delegates to the Ameriain places corporal punishment is till practiced. We saw none of it. In the United States even the prisoner some dignity; his hair is not cut shorter than that of any other citin, and he does not wear the striped nivict garb. At the dining tables is a stool for each man. Here, as you know, we have benches. Mental improvement looked after. The prisoners learn read and write. There are classes ly and the prisoners are attended to as if they were children. They are taught a trade, are taught as much as possible to love work, and this is great lesson of redemption. They are given some money on leaving prison so that they can, at least for a time, with nd temptation, and not go hungry

"Clergy of all denominations are allowed to have all the influence they can in prisons. The doors are open to There is no red tape, not so much ceremony and not so many permits are required to open the prison The Americans have a different idea from ours about They treat them on the sory that they are somewhat irresponbecause degenerate or diseased, and should be treated as degenerates.'

Mills Child to Spita Wife. tragic affair occurred at Marseilles Tuesday, M. Lapierre, director of the Echool of Arts at St. Denis, Reunion, killing his seventeen-year-old son. Lahad quarreled with his wife, whom he accused of infidelity, and a few hours afterwards he fired a revolver several times at his young son, kill-Mme. Laplerre declared that husband took vengeance on child simply to make her suffer, and she belleved that he took his own life afterwards. The boy's body has been found, but no trace can be discovered of M. Lapierre, and it is believed that the wife's theory as to suicide must

Others Have Traction Troubles Many suffering suburban passengers traveling dally on the Quest-Etat line arose in their might last Monday, and carried their point with a high hand. It appears that those who are in the habit of going out of their homes for deteuner have long complained of the lateness of the train which should land them here at 1:50, in time to get back to their business at 2 o'clock. They valuely petitioned for a fast train from Bois Colombos. On Tuesday when the express hove in sight, the waiting passengers flocked on the line, and when the train was forced to stop, they stormed the carriages. The stationster telephoned to Saint-Lazare, and olice were awaiting the train. They egan to arrest all those with tickets Bois-Colombes. Meanwhile the other passengers made a demonstration of sympathy, which, however, confined its activities to boohing and shouting.

School of Motel Resping. The first hotelkeening school in this untry has been opened with 15 pupils. of the kind have long flourshed in Germany, Austria and Switzer-The curriculum covers the entire business of hotelkeeping, from bottle washing to bygiene and modern lan-There is hardly an inn in the epublic where you cannot get a good cal, but there are still thousands everything, except the cooking, primitive. edy all this, as hygiene and santtation will occupy an important place

Charles Heidsleck reports that this year practically no champagne vintage taken place, due to unfavorable eather for the vines, which affected

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That Both Sides Look for Peaceful Settlement.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 3.—Settlement of the Chleago garment workers' strike, which during the eight weeks' struggle has involved war, of workers and has cost the city nearly \$3,000.000, was tonight believed to be near. If it is settled at this time it will be a drawn battle.

The impression that peace is imminent grew out of today's developments. This afternoon a civic committee on which any other time perhaps. The commitboth strikers and employes were represented tentatively accepted a proposal from Hart, Shaffner & Marx, the big-Two hundred new members of the was considered by a committee of the member of deputies are up in arms labor unions. This committee in turn there referred the agreement to a committee of shop foremen who are the advisory ard of the strikers.

pression is general that they will approve the plans. The plan, if they do approve, will then be laid before the strikers in mass meeting for final acceptance or rejection. It is believed

As a matter of fact it is felt that that the vote will be for peace. Although only 15,000 of the striking

The extraordinary exploits of a sixgotiations it is pretty well understood. This is not the first time New York sible that a misapportunment measure
sen-year-old girl, Rose Fertray, who that peace with the Hart firm will mean has decided she did not want a fair, will be passed at this session of conhad posed as a youth, were told at the an end to the warfare which has cost came to light only when she was charged with stealing.

Rose was dressed in male attire, and looked the part to perfection. She gave the name of Raymond O'Dowd and said she was the son of an Irishman who shows the son of an Irishman who shows here for a surgical operation collective bargaining by the workers is court. Her identity as a girl both employers and their workers dear. come here for a surgical operation collective bargaining by the workers is

strate was struck by the prisoner's select one arbitrator, the strikers one lique, and expressed the conviction and the two to choose a third. No discrimination against strikers but no preference to be shown them

Questions to be debated: Shop conditions, wages, working hours.

#### LIBERALS LEAD IN **ENGLISH ELECTION**

(By the international News Service.) London, Dec. 3.—Latest tabulations in the election results give the Liberals can Prison congress are amazed at 29 members, the Unionists 25 and the what they regard as the extraordinary Laborites 5. There were 69 contests in kind treatment accorded persons in the all, and of these 52 showed no changes. American prisons, jails and penitentiar- the Unionists gaining five seats and the which they visited during the visit Liberals three. In all, 125 members had n your country. Discussing the sub-lect, M. Schrameck, one of them, said; cluding those unopposed at the close of

The Unionists gained six seats from the Liberals and one from the Laborites. These seats were Sanford, South: Ashton-Under-Tyne. Kings Lyne, Grims-Worrington and Darlington, and

The Liberals won four seats from the Unionists, Manchester, Southwest; Rochester, the Peckham division of Camberwell, and Exeter.

parts of the country, electioneering is the municipality a pretty penny. But being carried on with difficulty, the the pests have been driven to their last roads in many places being impassable and the candidates unable to reach This election result is disappointing

to both sides, but if returns continue to favor the Unionists the government may be compelled to look to the Irish nalists for a working majority. In Loudon the Liberals succeeded in regaining Peckham, which had gone against them in a bye-election during he controversy over the licensing law. The defeat of A Bonar Law, in the northwest division of Manchester, was most pleasing to the government as he was one of the chief exponents of tarlff reform.

Almeric Paget, who married Pauline Whitney of New York, succeeded in holding Cambridge for the conservatives.

# PUSH CLUB FORMED

Hustling residents of the Alameda Park district got together last Thursday night at the home of O. L. Ferris the Alameda and organized a push club. The organization meeting had been provided for at a preliminary meeting held in the early part of last month.

The new club has already arranged with the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company for a better electric light service. Progress is also being made by the special committee of the club, which has been endeavoring to secure the installation of are lights at mportant street intersections in

district. O. L. Ferris reported that the Portland Gas company has taken his contract to provide gas for the residents of Olmsted Park within the next 50

A nominating committee to name candidates for the various club offices was appointed. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting of the club.

### MUSIC TEACHER FINDS **BEST VOICE IN WORLD**

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 3 .- Professor Aurelo Borriss, head of the vocal music department at Earlham college, claims to have found the most wonderful voice n the world. In a statement he says: "I have found the most marvelous voice in the world. It is the voice of Pred Debolt of Peru, Ind., who has a great career awaiting him. His voice great career awaiting him. His voice wall of the great burden which the 'It is generally accepted that Govin the great career awaiting him. His voice wall of the great burden which the 'It is generally accepted that Govin the care awaiting him. His voice wall of the great burden which the 'It is generally accepted that Govin the care awaiting him. His voice wall of the great burden which the 'It is generally accepted that Govin the king's name, and one of the mainland and Ha-linays.

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In the king's name, and one of them will italist because of jealousy over Gibson's rival that of the great Caruso. He is said T. L. Hackley, of Tacoma. "The though he has not made any positive be selected to be bought in for the alleged attention to Mrs. Moore, atmaxvelous. I met him at Marion, Ind., senate always has been more favor- announcement. There is a considerable Christmas dinner table of the court, tempted to show today that Moore's The new school is to into raptures."

#### SCALDED FIREMAN **OUT OF HOSPITAL**

Harry Petterson, the fireman on the

# ILL BEWORD'S FAIR IN ITSELF

Plans for Holding World's Fair Increase of From Fifty to Sixty Queen's Maids Feel Economiin Gotham in 1913 Have Been Given Up-Business Interests Oppose.

By Raiph Johnston. (Publishers' Press Leaned Wire.) New York, Dec. 3.—New York is not to have a world's fair in 1913 nor at tee appointed some time ago by the mayor to consider the scheme has decided that the city does not need a

Among other drawbacks was that there was no suitable site near the city, that the business and commercial interests are generally against scheme, that 'it would conflict with the of about 92,000,000 is right. While no definite statement of their fair to be held either in San Fran-attitude is as yet obtainable, the imcisco or New Orleans in 1915, to cele-too unwieldy, however, according to

be seen at one of these expositions which cannot be seen in New York although the other concerns engaged have most any time. It is not perhaps in Back in the 80's a formed to hold a world's fair here in

> Tribute to Mark Twain. The esteem in which the late Mark Twain was held was demonstrated at meeting held at Carnegie hall recently, under the auspices of the Mark Twain Memorial committee of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. William Dean Howells presided The speakers were the Honorable Joseph H. Choate, the Rev. Joseph Hopkins Twitchell, long pastor of the church at Hartford, which Mr. Clemens' family attended, and the Honorable Champ Clark, the Honorable Joseph G. Cannon and Colonel Henry Watterson, all warm friends of the great humorist. Dr.

Henry Van Dyke read a poem.

It is doubtful if any other American of recent times could have brought together so remarkable a gathering of warmer personal friends. Seattle Bough on Rats.

"Our city has an improvement on the system of evicting rats described who rid a town of the pests by charm-"The prisoners get three good meals the polls today.

daily; they are allowed to sit in their rocking chairs, take their coffee, and date is as follows:

smoke. In America the idea is that Government coalition-Liberals 51; La"Tor three years the Seattle authori"Tor three years the Seattle authori-"For three years the Seattle authoriment is punishment enough. In borite 7; Irish Nationalists 5. Total 63. ties have been carrying on a crusade ROBBER ATTACKS GIRL against rats. sult of the panic which followed the report that a case of plurue had been discovered in the city. Rats, you know, are supposed to carry the contagion, and was not going to take any

> "As a result of the activity of the the city is free from rats. They have en caught in every way imaginable, Irving Fogg, a farmer living on Through the serious flooding of all and the work of extermination has cost haven of refuge, the ground beneath the docks along the water front health authorities finally have devised make a rat as much an object of curios-Ity in Scattle as a snake is supposed

to be in Ireland, Railroad Exploitation Pays. "Western railroads have begun systematically to educate farmers in sci-entific cultivation of the soil," said H. Morris, a railway official of St. Louis. "This is being done by exhibit cars which travel up and down the various lines, stopping at county seats. In these cars exhibits are made of cereal growing on a small scale, of course, and there are plenty of free publications for distribution to the farmers. specialist accompanies each car to lecture on agricultural subjects.

"While for some years a few state IN ALAMEDA PARK agricultural colleges have had traveleducate the farmers has been spasmodic, It is only within the last year that the western roads have taken up the plan systematically. The Northern Pacific railroad is the leader in the movement, and was first to get a lot of agricultural exhibit cars out on its road. In the western states now there are more than 50 cars, on different roads, traveling up and down the country givwith exhibits of grass growing.

"People wonder why the railroads are taking an interest in this matter. It is simple to answer. The managements of the roads know that an improved method of farming will greatly increase the volume of agricultural shipments ricultural cars on the rails will be re- ning of the Sixty-third congress. turned to them, in time, a thousandgreat possibilities of their lands.

business men of the mainland and Ha- idays.

# REFORMS, ALSO WILESAVEMONE **NEXT CONGRESS**

Members Will Probably Be Result of Recount of the Country.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 3.—With an increase of from 50 to 75 members of the representatives indicated by the returns of the 1910 census the present house is planning drastic reforms about the court which will not only result in a more economical and afficient managethe 1910 census the present house is the reapportionment proposition,

Under the present basts of representaion-one representative for every 193,-167 inhabitants—the new house would, past quarter of a century or so. have about 457 facmbers if the census the officials estimate of a total population

many prominent statesmen, for various reasons. Formerly the question of get-ting more representatives in the politi-As a matter of fact it is felt that all architects. 't was necessary to re-New York is really a world's fair in model the chamber after the reappor-itself. There is hardly anything to tionment of 1950, when 35 members of, say, the master of the horse's de-her erstwhile friends with cruelty. size as possible. There are now 400 will be passed at this session of con- the matter. gress, but the Democrats will endeavor to delay it until they are in control.

it is certain that several states will lose one or two representatives.

#### EIGHTY YEAR OLD STUDENT STILL WORKS

University of Washington last week a student who passed the eightieth mile- formed by Miss Knollys. stone in life last August. He is J. P. Frazer, a retired physician.

The exact nature of Frazer's research has so far been kept from his fellow students, but they believe that he is trying to perfect some antitoxin. Daily he may be seen working with the laboratory paraphernalia, and he intends to complete the present term and possibly take another year's instruction next

Frazer's enrollment at the state inthe system of evicting rats described stitution establishes a new record for in the old German legend of the piper, age of students for the University of Washington. His eighty years is equal

# AND CUTS HER THROAT

(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.)
Gorham, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Armed with
shot guns, posses from Gorham and Berlin are making a search for a man believed to be a negro, who choked and health department, the larger part of then slashed the throat of Mary Brothers, 18 years old, a girl employed by Berlin road.

The girl has a fighting chance for life. Miss Brothers' essallant crept up behind her as she worked in the kitchen. The first she knew of his presence was when she felt his tingers tighten around a means of warring upon the rodents her throat, cutting off all power of in this stronghold that bids fair to making an outcry. She fought with all her strength to release herself until. choked into insensibility, the robber then slashed her throat. He then ransacked the house at his leisure.

### THIRD VICTIM OF FEAST SUCCUMBS.

(Special Dispatra to The Journal 1 North Yakims, Wash., Dec. 3.—L. S. D. Patton died tonight, making the third victim of poison following a dinner party Thanksgiving day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Kuehn, who with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Fulkerson, died Tuesday. caused paralysis and was due to eating asparagus. Mr. Patton was 52 years age, and was a Kentuckian who owned much land in this county. W. M. Watt and George F. McAulay

were elected school directors here today, defeating W. W. Robertson, editor of the Republic, who was on the board last year. A bond issue of \$75,000 was authorized to construct new buildings.

charge all the traffic will bear. When ing exhibits of improved corn cuiti- this condition is changed, and Hawaiian vation. There are also many cars out trade is thrown open to the ships of every nation, the business of the mainland, as well as that of the islands, 16,000 head has been reached. But the will be greatly benefited."

"It is quite possible that the next congress will be the last one in which Victor Murdock will come to Washington as a member of the nouse," said over their lines, and this means ulti- Albert L Guest, who lives near Tomately a larger revenue. Statisticians peka. "Political conditions in Kansas have figured it out, and roads believe are working around so that he may that their expenses in keeping the ag- take a sent in the senate at the begin-

"Everybody in our state knows that fold. Investigation has shown that cul- Mr. Murdock wants to be a senator. He tivation of lands in the western states hasn't let go of that idea from the mois not done so that the greatest pro- ment he entered public life. I don't say dustivity is realized. In fact, many that the chances favor him just now, planters neglect their opportunities in but it is certain that he is not barred farming their lands. This comes prin- from the race. Nobody has a cinch on cipally from ignerance of the best the job, and there are some politicians farming methods. It is believed that who would not be in the least surprised the traveling cars will do a great deal to see Mr. Murdock walk off with it toward educating the farmers to the when the fight comes. It is common gossip among the wise rerecasters back er-but in the matter of the royal farms. "Now that we have a Democratic home that Representative Murdock will house, it is possible that the govern- come out into the open as a candidate

marvelous. I met him at Marion, Ind., senate always has been more favorwhere he sought instruction, and I heard him sing. Ah, such a voice! I went into raptures."

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Christmas dinner table of the court tempted to show today that Moore's tempted to show today that of the show today that the show to all the sh than the house has been. So we who election of last week. These who opare interested have a fair basis for our pose Stubbs direct attention to the fact lat stock sale in some recent seasons. hitherto, weather for the vines, which affected the whole of the wh

cal Streak When Salaries Are Cut; New Regulations Are Pending in Court.

By Lady Mary Manwaring (Publishers' from Leased Wire.) don, Dec. 3.—King George, rather Queen Mary, is busily engaged in ment of the royal household, but which will lead to the correction of many abuses which have grown up within the

One of the most important of the new regulations is one by which the four chief officials of the household, namely the lord chamberlain, the master of the household, the master of the horse, and the lord steward, will meet at regular periods to confer on the working of their respective departments, and to setcal chamber would tax the ingenuity of the questions which are constantly arising between them.

were added and at that time the cham- partment brought that official into conber was extended to just as large a flict a meeting of the two officials, was held and the question at issue between MRS. POINDEXTER HAS them was referred to the king's secresible that a misapportronment measure tary for his majesty's instructions in

The number of souerries and lords-inwalting in residence is to be reduced, They will then be able to dictate the but the number of non-resident equerbasis of representation which will un- ries who are put on the list in rota-doubtedly be increased. The suggestion tion every fortnight for attendance at has been made that the ratio be in- the palace will be increased. This regucreased so as to maintain the house at lation will make for economy without its present size, 291. If this is done, putting any extra work on the officials affected by ft.

Must Be Present.

The presence of the mistress of the robes at court will be required far more constantly than was the case in the last few years of King Edward's reign, when Queen Alexandra only required the presence of her mistress of the robes on occasions of great state ceremony; and many of the duties attaching to her office were, as a matter of the present tudent who passed the eightieth milefice were, as a matter of fact, per-

> will be a great deal at court. When the court is at Windsor castle, her grace will be in residence; but when her majesty is at Buckingham palace, the duchess will, of course, reside at Daniel and Physics and Ph shire House.

The maids of honor will in future be The maids of honor will in future be train struck their carriage, tearing it notified by the mistress of the robes away from the horses and wedging it when their attendance at court is required, and when the court is at Windsor, one of the maids will always be stopped Fleming and Miss Schmick required to be in attendance. Queen Mary intends to revert to the

to a maid of honor when she marries, in a critical condition but against this, her pay will be reduced by a hundred a year. Queen Alexandra raised the pay of her maids of honor by a hundred a year, but stopped the dowry money.

Queen's Maids.

In the new reign 'the 'maids" will receive three hundred a year each, instead of four. Queen Alexandra had only four maids of honor, whilst Queen Victoria had 10.

Queen Mary will probably appoint six. but not more than two will be attendance at the same time. Her majesty will present each of her maids with a gold and pearl locket which the maid must always wear when she is in at-

Several new regulations are pending in connection with the work of the lord chamberlain's department. One of the most important of these deals with the granting to societies and institu- PUG GOOD DODGER tions the right to use the prefix "Royal," All institutions which are properly entitled to use the prefix are registered in the books at the lord chamberlain's office, but a great many use it who are not entitled to do se, for the simple reason that it acts as a great help in obation of the prefix, no trouble was taken leans Athletic club. in the late reign to investigate the rights of any society or institution to style itself "Royal," and numbers of societies availed themselves of this state of affair to do o without proper authority, but under the new regulations they will no longer be able to do so; already one institution has been peremptorily ordered to cease designating "Royal," and, as a result, several others, not entitled to use the prefix, have voluntarily dropped it.

Immense Preserves.

Some idea of the enormous extent of the royal game preserves at Sandring- friends because of the arrival of a Co ham may be gathered from the fact that baby boy on Thanksgiving day. every year now the total bag has steadrecord for the royal estate is much higher than this, the best year being, we believe, in 1896-7, when 14,000 pheas-known young farmer of Gales creek, ants, 4000 partridges, 850 hares, 400 died at the state hospital at Salem woodcock, wild duck, teal and snipe, and over 6000 rabbits were bagged. As age and leaves two small children, bean all-round sporting property Sandringham holds its own among the best in the country, though at the big partridge buried in Forest View cemetery, drives on the neighboring estate of Holkham, some 15 or 16 miles eastward, the bags are larger than at Sandringham, Lord Leicester's estate being a better partridge manor than the royal domain. Saller George

The king is more likely to be known

in history as "Sailor George" than as "Farmer George"-always remembering that George is the Greek word for farmit is his majesty's intention to maintain the traditions established during the ment may do something to relieve the for Senator Curtis' seat before the hel- last two reigns. At the Slough cattle larger than has been available at the

# ROPE BREAKS AND PRINCESS FALLS

Catherine Johnson, of Gypsy Royalty, Fractures Arm in Attempt to Escape.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 3.—Catherine
Filiable Johnson, Elizabeth's gypsy princess, who, although in her "teens," has
had a career filled with romance, is suffering from a fractured arm at the Trenten street home for girls, fellowing a desperate attempt to escape from the institution. She succeed in breaking down the door of her room, and attempted to lower herself from the third floor of the building to the ground, but she dropped only a few feet when the rope broke and she fell heavily to the earth. She was found a short time later unconscious. Her condition is critical.

Catherine first came into the limelight about two years ago. She was an unusually attractive waif and the authorities finally permitted the Johnson tribe of gypsics, which makes their headquarters here, to sdopt her. Subsequently she was married to Milan Johnon, son of the chief of the tribe. For a time blies reigned, but within year the couple became estranged. The girl fied from the gypsies, who

were traveling through New England, and returned to this city. She charged

# NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN COSTA RICA

New Orleans, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the United States senator-elect from Washington, passing through New Orleans tonight, told of a narrow escape from bullets of Costa Rica soddiers in Port Limon during a riot caused by dis-satisfied laborers imported from San Domingo. She was with a party of sight-seers walking in the street when they were surrounded by fighting factions. Several bullets narrowly missed the Americans.

## It is the wish of both King George and Queen Mary that the mistress of LOCOMOTIVE PICKS UP the robes should resume chief control **CARRIAGE; NOBODY HURT**

from a country visit.

At a railroad crossing a passenge fast upon the engine pilot without jolthad been carried far down the road.

### POPULAR SONGSTERS FOR PRESS CLUB SHOW

Adding a dash of local color to the brilliant professional vaudeville program Hulburt was still conscious, in reply that has been prepared for the initial to words of consolation by one of his gambol of the Portland Press club at friends, he replied: "Yes, but it would the Heilig theatre December 19, will be have been better had the wheels passed the song number to be contributed by over my neck." He may survive. Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, Portland's popular songstress.

Although the date of the box office sale has not yet been announced, the entertainment committee of the club has already orders for more than 800 tickets for the performance. These early orders indicate the interest being manifested by the public in the coming show.

New Orleans, Dec. 3.—In a 10-round year," said Mr. Clark. fight, which was mostly dodges and clinches on the part of Charley Harvey. taining subscriptions. Except in one the Boston bantam, Johnny Coulon got or two glaring instances of misappropri. a decision tonight before the New Or-

# PERSONAL

Dorsey Smith, manager of the Travel Bureau and Tourist Agency, will leave deliver the first of a series of lectures on Hawaii, Egypt and India. He ex-pects to be gone 10 days, during which time he will deliver lectures at Roise. Baker City, Pendleton, Walla Walla and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith are receiving the congratulations of their a banquet in the gold room of the

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Philip
Porter, wife of a prosperous and well died at the state hospital at Salem utterance and voiced the opinion of last night. Mrs. Porter was 27 years of the Taft administration.

Justice Moody Recovering. (By the International News Service, Washington, Dec. 3.-William Moody, retired associate justice of supreme court, is much improved and his condition is not now regarded as serious. His physician believes he will soon regain all the ground lost through the recent relapse and the attack of hiccoughs, which weakened him greatly in the last few days,

Attempt to Show Insanity. Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 3 .- The defense market this month there will be 35 buil- in-the trial of Meulo Moore, charged working order. locks of various breeds offered for sale with having murdered E. Gibson, a cap-

hopes.

that his majority was reduced to haif of But the part of the sale in which his ruling for bacon for some time past are majority was reduced to haif of But the present laws compel the Ha- what it was the preceding election, and majority will probably take the most in- remuncrative, and the royal encourage-wallan trade to be carried in American point to this fact as proof that he is bottoms, while the Philippines have the not senatorial timber. His supporters, Borkshire strain, there being four score be expected to have a good influence that his majority was reduced to half of But the part of the sale in which his ruling for bacon for some time past are

# "OLD PROBE" AND BY MAYOR GILL

Seattle's Executive Defends Himself Against Two Elements of Civic Activity in Shape of Prod and Roast.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash. Dec. 3.—After carefully studying the first lot of transcript of the hearings of the city council investigating committee that is probing into the reports of graft in municipal affairs, Mayor Hiram C. Gill tonight issued a statement in which he bitterly arraigns the investigators for their upfair methods in taking testimony, and subjects one of the witnesses to a most bitter grilling. In his statement, Mayor

Gill sald: "In testifying on the stand to the effect that I shared in a \$40,000 graft to permit gambling to run in this city, William McLane, who confessed to the inquisitors that he frequently traveled under the alias of W. P. Lindsay. proved himself an unmitigated liar. The committee's report shows that he has received large sums of money as a speclai agent of that body. The committhe city council and advises me that it needs in the neighborhood of \$1800 mora to complete the work.
"The amount asked, McLane alias Lindsay, is to get \$111 balance due. Mc-

Lane will never get this money if I can prevent it. "I understand that three copies of the transcript of the testimony are be-ing taken. I have been able to find trace of only two. There will be no bills signed by me unless the copies are properly delivered to the city comp-

troller. "The council investigating committee ought to have been warned against Mc-Lane, alias Lindsay, the moment he admitted he had assumed another name. His testimony shows he admitted be-fore the committee that he was a crock, in that he had engaged in unlawful pursuits.

"Yet, this committee, sworn to make an honest investigation, takes this admitted crook's two names and puts him on the pay roll as a special agent. In one bill already presented, McLane, alias Lindsay, is shown to have drawn a share in a \$500 payment made to three

# FALLS BENEATH TRAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pasco, Wash., Dec. 3.—Walter Hulburt, formerly of Pasco, now employed in the Northern Pacific offices at Spokane, while jumping from No. 41 at the old depot as the train was coming in here tonight, fell and both legs were Queen Mary intends to revert to the old custom of giving a dowry of £1000 dand sustained internal injuries. She is to a maid of honor when she marries, in a critical concition.

Miss Schmick was badly incerated was immediately performed by Drs. to a maid of honor when she marries, in a critical concition. son-in-law of Engineer B. Wilson of this city, and was coming here to spand Sunday with his wife, who is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Hulburt has not yet been told of the accident. Shortly after the accident, and while

# **CLARK AND SHERMAN** WHITE HOUSE CALLERS

(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 3.—Champ Clark
and Vice President Sherman were White House callers today. The prospective speaker was asked about his position in the government appropria-BUT LOSES FIGHT Mr. Clark opposed such an appropria-

"My position is the same as last "What yould you do then, ride in a street car? "Ride or walk," said Mr. Clark, "Well," said Mr. Sherman, when he heard what Mr. Clark had said, "I guess

### he started walking away at a rapid CHAIRMAN HENRY EMERY EXPLAINS THE TARIFF

I'd better get into training now,"

(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, Doc. 3.—The business mem of Chicago as represented by the Association of Commerce, were given a liberal education this evening in an address made before them following Congress hotel, by Chairman Henry C. Emery of the tariff commission, on the differences which confront that body and the country in general, in an effort to intelligently revise the schedules of duties placed on imports into this country.

Mr. Emery's speech was an official

# SANTA FE RAILROAD

(United From Leased Wire.)
Topeks, Kan., Dec. 3.—Department heads of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company here have been notified that beginning December 1 smoking cigarettes by employes would be considered sufficient cause for dismissal. The reasons given by the general officials in Popeka for the order is that the habituar use of cigarettes by employes tends to benumb the brain and the safety of the public demands that the employes have all mental and physical faculties in first-class

# MARION'S GROWTH IS SHOWN BY ASSESSMENT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Dec. 3.—Marion county's assessment roll for 1910 was completed by County Clerk R. D. Allen this after-It shows an increase of about \$5,500,000 over last year. complete, except for corporations to be added by the state tax commission,