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JAY GOULD AND BRIDE WILL ATTEND CORONATION



"This Thing Must Run Its Course," Says Alameda Official. Accused of Accepting \$5000 Boodle Gift.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., May 19,---Members of e Alameda county grand jury assamring Valley Water company under sey Hill as receiver of the Walla Walla Walla walla in store \$5,500,000 from the Fire Insurance company and J. L. Elam, proration's asses

corporation's assessment. Alamoda county has seldom if ever had a bigger senantion. Three times arcested on similar charges during his is years in office; twice freed when the charges were dismissed and once ac-quitted, Dalton has nevertheless built up a following in the suburban districts which repeatedly reelected him, nearly always by overwhelming majorities.

No Loophole Left. Now with the evidence against him apparently conclusive and leaving arcely any loophole for escape, Dalon's friends are uneasily resting on balton's meager statement following is arrest. "I only ask that the public ithhold judgment on me. This thing ist run its course.

District Attorney Donahue was at his office early this morning. He an-nounced that he had subpenaed to ap-pear before the grand jury Samuel P. Eastman, vice president and manager of the Spring Valley company, who ten-dered the marked bills to Dalton in Broadway restaurant; George eims, a detective, who was concealed here he could witness the transac-; John E. Behan, agent of the wacompany, to whom Dalton is said have made the first advances, and erous detectives who shadowed the moor after the district attorney had n informed by the water company the alleged attempt to secure boodle.

Makes No Statement. Dalton himself, as soon as he had scured \$25,000 ball at midnight, went at once to his home and denied himself

to all callers. The case went before the grand jury this morning.

LEPER ESCAPES; FOUND **DIGGING IN HIS GARDEN**

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Stockton, Cal., May 19. - Edward Fickert, the Stockton leper who several aths ago was found at Vallejo after he had escaped from the Old Soldiers' home at Yountville, escaped from the leper camp at San Lorenzo, Alameda bounty, yesterday. Fickert was found ligging in his garden at his home here ay by County Health Officer Fried-

funct Fire Company Will **Receive Little.**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., May 19,-Creditors of the defunct Walla Walla Fire Insurance company, scattered through 20 states of the union, will get little, if any, money due them, if the decision of Judge Chester Miller of the superior court is upheld by the supreme court. This decision holds null and bled at the court house early today to void the transfer of \$200,000 in notes the charges against Assessor Hen- and mortgages from the Hollon Parker P. Dalton, who was arrested late company to the Walla Walla_Fire Interday on a charge of demanding and surance company, and was rendered in scepting \$5000 from an agent of the the case of Hollon Parker against Dor-pring Valley Water company under sey Hill as receiver of the Walla Walla

a local banker, The sufit was brought by Hollon Par-ker of Portland, who was head of the Hellon Parker company. His son, Orrin Parker, was also connected with the Walla Walla Fire Insurance company, as well as being secretary and treas-urer of the Hollon Parker company. Hollon Parker maintained that the securities were transferred to the fire insurance company without his consent and asked that they be given back.

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ADVANTAGES TO CITY

That an auditorium gives a city

great advantages, aside from attracting

oig conventions, is the testimony of

M. L. Bugbee, an engineer of Spokane,

GOVERNMENT ATTACKS

GREAT "LUMBER TRUST

The Walla Walla Fire Insurance com-pany was organized here some seven or eight years ago by C. K. Holloway, had a short but meteoric career and wound up some two or three years ago in the hands of a receiver, with creditors in every one of the 20 states in which it did business.

WILSON DECLARES

(Continued From Page One.) W. S. U'Ren presided and introduced auditorium gives Governor Wilson as a personal friend whom he honored.

"You have no right to put such moral strings on your legislators," declared Governor Wilson, explaining his initial assertion. "You send a man to the legislature for 40 days and pay him \$3 a day. You ask him to be independen of sinister influences, even while while through the pecuniary sacrifice he has to make in leaving his business, you

expose him to sinister influences. Between Two Fires.

"You ask him to be morally and fi-ancially independent and you make it who formerly lived in Denver and saw the benefits received by the people of that city. Mr. Bugbee is in Portland for a few days and gives hearty enheart breaking thing for him to be independent because if he is independdorsement to the auditorium campaign. "In Denver," said Mr. Bugbee, "the ent his bank will refuse him credit, or he will otherwise be financially stricauditorium is a greater institution than tured park could ever be. It is always

"I know a New Jersey man, a workavailable when the parks cannot man who, because he refused to vote for Senator Smith, was docked, and used for concerts and out-of-door gatherings. As an educator, especially when he voted for an employers' liabilalong musical lines, the Denver audiity law was dismissed. He did a spe-cial kind of work; he could not find torium is performing a great public service. employment elsewhere. He and his fam-lly were made to suffer for his inde-"Here in Portland I should say an auditorium will be worth all the parks pendence and courage. If you want men put together. During the months when to be independent, I say, don't make it heart-breaking for them." you cannot have open air concerts, you

can hold them in your auditorium. In Governor Wilson made at the lunch-Denver this plan is a great success. con this afternoon his first comment "Sunday 'Pop' concerts are very berger. Fickert, who is a Spanish-American war veteran, refused to go back to San Lorenzo unless guaranteed a pension of the supreme court. The court, he said, had evidently been making law in such a decision. He did not say family. He claimed that he contracted the disease in the service of Uncle The recall of judges, which Mr. U'Ren Sunday 'Pop' concerts are very much enjoyed in Denver, Rich and poor alike attend and they mingle to an extent I have never seen anywhere else. They meet on a common basis and popular music without charge. These concerts are marked by large attendance, careful had defended in his introductory, was conduct and close attention. again argued against by Governor Wil-"The benefits to the people of Den-ver itself, aside from the convention He said it was not right, nor rational, for the people to put a pre-mium on popular interpretation of law, features, from its auditorium are so great that they are enough to make anyone want to go to Denver to live. Similar results, I am sure, will be secured here by building such a meetby holding the club of the recall above the heads of the judges. The judge should be interpretative, he insisted, and as long as he did not attempt to make laws, he should certainly be encouraged ing place."



Alleged Forger of Fashion others, has resulted in no end of trouble Happy to Face Any Charges There May Be Against Me."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, May 19.-E. H. Powell of New York city registered at the Hotel Washington and was arrested by Se attle detectives today upon request of the authorities at Salam, Or. Powell

is of fashion plate appearance. Powell, who is about 35 years old maintains that he knows no reason why

mistaken identity.

The kindness of Mrs. Grace Stephen son, now living at \$64 Ross street, in loaning her diamonds to Samuel D. Livngston of 429 Columbia street when he

was arrested March 4 for conducting a gambling game at the Arcade hotel, in order to provide bail for himself and

for Mrs. Stephenson, who through the Plate Aspect "Only Too deal asserts that she has lost \$35 in cash and a large supply of household goods.

When the cases were tried, Livingston when the cases were tried, Lavingston paid all the fines, and when Mrs. Steph-enson demanded the return of her dia-monds, they were refused her, it is charged on the grounds that friends of Mrs. Stephenson had borrowed \$400 from

Livingston which had not been returned. The matter was taken up through an

DIETZ' WIFE BEGINS VATICAN TO SEND FIGHT FOR APPEAL NUNCIO TO HAGUE

Assisted by Three Attorneys, For First Time in 12 Years Woman Starts Battle for Imprisoned Husband.

Pope to Dispatch Diplomatic Representative.

(United Press Lassed Wire.) Brussels, May 18.—For the first time in 12 years the Vatican is again to

have a diplomatic representative at The

Hague. The papal nuncio here has just

been authorized from Rome to make

the selection. The general opinion is

that the concussion was made in view

of the visit it is expected the queen

of Holland will make to Rome this year.

The break in relativis between the

Vationn and The Hague dates from 1899, when the czar of Russia sum-moned the first pases conference. Among

the original tentative invitations sent out for this gathering was one to the pope. The Italian government, however, feared that Cardinal Rampola might seize the opportunity to reaffirm to the powers the Vatican's temporal au-thority, and notified the car that if a papal representative were summoned to the conference there certainly would be none from the quiring! The car

be none from the quirinal. The exar, consequently, sent no further invita-tion to the Vatican.

The pope became convinced that the Dutch government has encouraged the Italian government's opposition and the upshot was that Leo XIII withdraw his representative from The Hague.

REFUSES AID, DROWNS

A man whose name is believed to have

been Daile jumped into the river from

the dock of the steamer Hustler at the

foot of Main street at 2 o'clock this

norning, and refusing the aid offered

him sank to his death. At 11 o'clock this morning Hugh Brady recovered the body.

In the victim's pockets was found a

key to the Western lodging house at Second and Ankeny streets, indicating

that he had ocupied room 469. Ac-

cording to the register at the rooming

house it was occupied by a man by the

name of Dalle. Beyond that the coro-ner, who has taken charge of the re-mains, has no clue to his identity.

POPULAR LEGISLATION

TAKES UP CUDGEL FOR

JUMPS INTO RIVER;

the original tentative invitations se

(United Press Launed Wire.) Hayward, Wis., May 19.-Assisted by hree attorneys, Mrs. John F. Diets, wife of the defender of Cameron Dam. is engaged today drawing up papers for an appeal from her husband's conviction on a charge of having murdered Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp while re-sisting arrest in his cabin last October. Mrs. Diets made the announcement of her determination to appeal after visit-ing her husband at the state peniten-tiary at Waupun, where he is begin-ning a term of life imprisonment.

TRAVELERS OF COAST **CONVENE AT OAKLAND**

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., May 19.—The Pacific coast grand convention of the United Commercial Travelers was formally opened here today. Reports were read and a list of new officers, nominated for election tomorrow, was submitted. Los Angeles was selected as the next meeting place. A movement was started to secure the supreme council of 1915 for San Francisco. This will require a change in the constitution as supreme councils now may meet only at Columbus, Ohio, where the order was formed. The following officers probably will

be chosen tomorrow: Past grand counselor-J. A. Enquist

Grand counselor-J. A. Krambach Tesno. Grand secretary—Oscar Boardman.

an Francisco Grand conductor - Ed Klintzman

San Francisco. Grand page-W. R. Baker, Los An-The convention will be entertained

BY COUNCILMAN BELDING Councilman Belding declared before the sewer committee of the city council

Upited Press Leased Wire i Washington, May 19.—Congressman Booher of Missouri, replying today to Representative Kahn's speech in the nouse yesterday, took up the cudgels for sewer," commented Mr. Belding, "but I observed that the engineering departthe initiative, referendum and recall. Booher denied the statement of Kahn ment afterwards enlarged the intake of

The matter was taken up througs an attent was the sewer." A claim of A. F. Jones for \$307 for "There never was a time," he said, anages sustained by reason of the provide would have signed a petition for the sewer committee as a whole, for the recall of Washington Madison, Jef-ferson, Lincoln or Roosevelt, or any of the gentlethat the recall would be a menace ferson, Lincoln or Roosevelt, or any of the presidents mentioned by the gentle-

Jay Gould and his bride, photographed on the day before their wedding as they were driving to the home of Mr. Gould's father, George J. Gould, at Lakewood, N. J., in his big touring car. Mrs. Gould, who, until April 29, was Miss Annie Douglas Graham is one of the most beautiful women in New York society. WOMAN SORRY THAT San Francisco. SHE WAS SO KIND

the sewer."

tomorrow at a barbecue at San Lorenzo and an automobile ride under the aus-pices of the chamber of commerce.

CITY ENGINEER SCORED

today that City Engineer Morris' excus

for permitting a carpet factory belong-ing to A. F. Jones to be flooded during a heavy rain storm was a lame one. "The city engineer said the flooding of the factory was due to a heavy rain that overtaxed the Wood street storm

iam and under the law is entitled to a

Fickert was taken by force to the pesthonse at French Camp. Dr. Fried-berger has taken steps to bring the matter before congress.

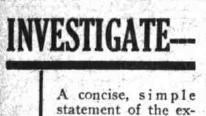
COUNTY CLERK FIELDS BEFORE GRAND JURY

County Clerk Fields was this morning before the grand jury, which body is inquiring into the matter of acceptance of fees from the government in connection with the filing and preparing of naturalization papers. It is alleged according to the Oregon statute that a county official cannot accept fees for any work done, but according to the government laws, a clerk who makes out naturalization papers can accept half the fees, provided he pays fees out of his portion. The grand jury took no action on the mat

SENATOR CRAWFORD

(United Press Leased Wire.) mistake them no longer. We are pro-Columbus, Ohio, May 19. — Edward posing great programs and carrying Crawford, state senator of Carroll them out. We no longer hear senseinty, stood up with a footpad, a woman robber and three burglars here today in Judge Kinkead's court and plead- are sometimes impatient of results, and ed not guilty to a charge of having so-licited a \$200 bribe from W. H. Cook of judges. We sometimes try to do of Springfield, secretary of the Ohio contrary things, but on the whole our Butchers' and Grocers' association. Crawford made his plea stolidly, showing no emotion.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



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> CERTIFICATE OF TITLE is.,

OVER \$275,000.00

assets of the company, backing an absolute guarantee of their correctness, assures protection to the holder.



in the most honest interpretation possi-

Believes in Recall. "I believe in the recall, as to administrative officers," said Wilson. "but not for the judiciary. I do not think it necssary to go to that length in the recall. There, I have said what I think, and I have guit apologizing.

"In my swing around the circle, as it is called," continued Governor Wil-son, "I have learned a wonderful thing. We are irresistibly progressing toward (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 19 .--- In a government suit filed today by Attorney General political wholesomeness. We are having a national house cleaning. Our prog-Wickersham, sweeping charges of a gigantic conspiracy to maintain high prices are made against the so-called We are not retrogressing. The fre-

quent exposures of corruption indicate umber trust. Ten trade organizations and 150 indisimply that we are uncovering the puriduals are named in the government trid places with a view to correction. PLEADS NOT GUILTY For a long time the stench of these omplaint. It is alleged that the trust is engaged in a conspiracy to maintain places rose up until we could ignore or mistake them no longer. We are proprices, suppress competition, blacklist

outsiders and interfere with fair com-petition. All the defendants are eastless diatribes against wealth or condiern concerns. tions. Our progress is purposeful. We PEACE IS ASSURED

(Continued From Page One.) struggle is giving us strength and inplans when he meets Dias in Mexico City.

evitably we must win." U'Ren Speaks,

were present, except Stone.

DIRECT ELECTION BILL

Search for \$500.

searching the city in behalf of J. A.

Cresswell, of Pendleton, Or., who some time last night lost \$500 in a Portland

sacon. Cresswell, who had started out

for a time in company with A. A. El-

more, is known to have flashed the

money in the California Wine House

was gone. The money has not

about midnight, and shortly after, a re-

\$500

been recovered.

Detectives Day and Hyde have been

Madero Denies Plot. W. S. U'Ren took occasion to say in Madero denied this afternono stories his introductory remarks that gathered that a plot had been discovered to kill him in Mexico City, and referred at the luncheon were the veterans of questioners to his brother, Raoul Mathe movement that, commencing 22 years ago, has resulted in the Oregon dero. He said: system of today. He called many of "On the face of things the government them by name and said it was a rewould not dare to kill my brother. Presmarkable gathering.

ident Diaz is very ill and may die at He attempted no boast that the Oremoment. All Mexicans know that any with Dias dead or helpless and my gon system with which he has been identified for 20 years is perfect, brother killed a situation like but French revolution would exist in Mexico. said that the warmest friends of the system were its hardest critics.

My brother's life is precious to the All are working toward the ideal which he Mexican government now. said is Lincoln's, government, for, by "We have received scores of telegrams said is Lincoln's, government, for, by within the past two weeks warning us and of the people, which is better than that my brother would be assassinated L. Smith on account of cruelty. party government, even as party gov-ernment is better than despotiam. at Juarez, but have paid no attention It was said that such a committee to them. Now we are receiving tele-

as arranged for today's luncheon had grams warning against my brother's trip to Mexico City. We will not head them, but will start for Mexico City never before been duplicated in the matter of personnel. It consisted of Ben Selling, C. E. S. Wood, A. L. Mills, W. M. Ladd, B. Lee Paget, Will Daly, C. E. Spence, H. W. Stone, Dr. Andrew C. Smith and W. S. U'Ren, all of whom within a few days. And we will go unguarded."

CHANGE IN PLUMBING ORDINANCE FAVORED

The health and police committee of PASSES IN WISCONSIN the city council today recommended the passage of an amendment to the pro-.United Press Leased Wire.) Madison, Wis., May 19.-The state as-sembly today passed the bill providing posed plumbing ordinance, requiring plumbing shops to file a bond of \$5000 with the city auditor and to maintain

for the Oregon system of electing Unipermanent places of business. The orted States senators. The measure al-ready has passed the senate, dinance, with this amendment, will prob ably pass the council.

army and navy contracts.

INQUIRY INTO ARMY "MONOPOLY" BEGINS

(Unlied Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 19.-The house to day passed a resolution calling on the secretary of war to furnish it with all information concerning contracts for army shoes since 1901. Congressman

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Or., May 19.—A force of men are still searching for the body of Edward Togasen, the fourth man who was buried in the slide on the Mount Hood railway. Coroner Fox, Deputy District attorney Stipp, Dr. H. S. Mount and G. L. Hedges were at the scene of the accident all day Thursday. Accidental death, was the verdict of the coroner's jury. The bodies of the three men-W. Parrish, D. Hunt and V. Cranley-that have been recovered will be taken from the

scene of accident to Gresham by the railroad company and buried. So far none of their relatives have been lo-cated, as there was nothing in the men's clothing to show where they came from or the whereabouts of rela-tives. The four men who met death were new arrivals at the camp. It is rumored that Togasan came from Og-den, Utab, and that Cranley was known port was made at the station that his Diferderff charged that Herman & Co. of Boston virtually monopolized all

at Toronto, Canada.

aid rather than take the matter into he should be arrested and that he had court never obtained money or anything else fraudulently in Salem. When asked if he would go back without making any

Perjury Case Dismissed. trouble regarding extradition, he smil-The case of the United States against ingly assured the detectives he "would James L. Cline, charged with perjury

only too happy to return to Salem in filing upen land in southern Oregon and face any charge I might find awaiting me." was dismissed today by United States Attorney McCourt. Cline is an old man He says he believes his arrest due to

and the evidence against him is said to have proved unconvincing. Salem, Or., May 19.-City Marshal Ira Hamilton admits that E. H. Powell

Trust Inquiry June 1. (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 19.-Congress, ac-

is wanted here through his department but refuses to divulge any information cording to an announcement made today, will start its investigation into the soregarding the alleged crime. It is known, however, that Powell is wanted in Salem on a charge of forgery of two called sugar trust June 1.

man from California." SUES THE CITY TO COLLECT VEHICLE TAX MINISTERS REGISTER ACCORDING TO NEW LAW Another suit to collect vehicle tax

from the city, which tax was paid in 1909, was flied this morning in the circuit court by R. Burtenshaw. The ordinance providing for the vehicle tax was declared void by the supreme court, but several owners of vehicles had paid their tax. The suit this morning is brought in behalf of about 100 who paid, and involves \$1335. In a recent suit to collect taxes that had been paid, the city lost, and had to pay back the fee.

Several Portland ministers have presented their oredentials to County Clerk Fields and registered as required by law in order to perform marriage ceremonies. This law goes into effect Saturday morning, and all ministers who propose to perform marriage ceremo-nies must register. This law was passed at the last legislature, and is to

shut out many who claim to be minis-ters, but have no such license.

LLL **OPENING** of the New Walk-Over Boot Shop at 146 Seventh St., Bet. Alder and Morrison Saturday, May 20th, 1911

For many years we have given you and your friends good evidence that "WALK-OVER" shoes for men are the "Leaders of the World" in style and fit and in ALL those points so finely expressed by the one word "trustworthy."

For some time we have seen the need of carrying a more complete line of "WALK-OVER" shoes for WOMEN.

We've had calls for them repeatedly,

They're favorites everywhere.

Now, we HAVE them.

Our new exclusive "WALK-OVER" Boot Shop, just opened at 146-7th Street, was planned with a view to giving the same careful "trustworthy" service to women that we have in the past to men.

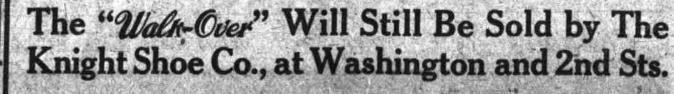
We are enthusiastic over our new store and especially over the beautiful women's "WALE-OVERS" just received.

You will share our enthusiasm the first time you call.

Respectfully, WALK-OVER Boot Shop.

146-7th Street, Eiler Piano Bld'g. Between Alder and Morrison.





MARRIED LIFE HAD

TOO MUCH RESTRAINT

Ralph V. Hamlin did not like the personal restraint attached to married life and plainly told his wife, Pauline Mills Hamlin, this was the only reason he was not satisfied. This was the explanation Mrs. Hamlin made this morning to Judge Gantenbein of the circuit court in asking for a divorce. She told the judge her husband became very restless a few weeks after they were married at Riverside, Cal., in 1909, and the only reason he could give married at Riverside, Cal., in for this condition was that he did not have the freedom of an unmarried man. He left his wife and returned to Call-

fornia. The divorce was granted. Because his wife was convicted of vagrancy in the local police court and sentenced to 90 days in the House of Good Shepherd, Michael Bauer was given a divorce from Laura F. Bauer. They

were married in 1909 in this city. She was arrested February 10, 1910. The married life of Sadle Busick was only 11 days. She married R. P. Busick May 14, 1909, and he deserted her May 25. She was given a divorce. Nellie Buss lived with Alfred Buss one month. the 25. She was married in September, 1908, and he deserted her in October. A deand he deserted her in October. A de-cree was allowed her. Zoe Eva Smith was also granted a divorce from Albert

ACCIDENTAL DEATH;



CORONER'S JURY VERDICT