WALTER RALEIGH UP-TO-DATE

## INTERESTS MANY

That President of Wrecked Bank of Seaside Ended Life, Revives Old Rumors.

DOES NOT, HOWEVER, HELP CLAIMS HE CHOKED HER OFFICIALS' MEMORIES

Forgetful of Facts Sur-

A report of the disappearance from Calgary, Canada, of W. H. Henninger, upled with the theory that he may have followed the example of his brother, E. N. Henninger, in committing suicide, gained circulation in Astoria yes-

dry of Clatsop county.

Perhaps the most astounding thing to one attempting to investigate the later phases of the Seaside bank disaster is the attitude of some of the Clatsop county officials charged by law with the duty of apprehending W. S. Henninger, the fugitive president of the bank.

Will the distribution of Manufacturer of the bank.

Clinton Most Secretive. purpose, but Clinton persisted in refus-ing to let the presecuting officer lay

"Unaware" of Bench Warrant,

Unverified Story From Calgary Noted Contestant for Young Estate Says Foe Ransacked Her Home to Get Her Private Papers, Finding None.

TO INSENSIBILITY FIRST

County Authorities Strangely Fighting Umatilla Woman, Ill and Feverish, Seems Still Ready for Battle.

Pendleton, Opa Nov. 11. - Flushed with high fever, weak and suffering. rational only at times but with her spirit unbroken, Mahel Young Warner, alteged maker of bogus wills, has been tarday.

This report if verified, will be or superme interest in the town of Seasida, where Hehninger so long virtually ruled. He was president of the Bank of Beasida, which was dragged to ruin by the unceasing drain upon it by the seaside Lumber & Manufacturing the Seaside Lumber & Manufacturing attional incident in the famous Warner-campany, another Henninger concern. lying in a serious condition at her home in this city for the past four days, Young case has been carefully guarded by officers, but the facts leaked out

According to the story told by Mrs. Warner, she was alone in the house with her little boy Tuesday night, her husband having gone to a ranch on the reservation where he is working. About midnight or early in the morning she was awakened by a knock at the back door. Thinking her husband had re-turned, she called him by name, asking if it were he. "Yes," came the an-swer, she said, and she opened the door. Large Masked Man Seizes Mer.

House Searched, Nothing Taken. turned. He flatly refused to give the trunks, chests and every conceivable hiddate of the indictment, and refused to ing place for valuables rifled but all that was missing was a few small coins. Jewelry on the dresser had been left untouched. Both Mr. and Mrs. Warner declare emphatically it was no common thief in search of valuables and assert with equal emphasis that the deed was done by a hireling of enemies in hope of securing certain papers that have

bearing on the Young property.

When interviewed by The Journal correspondent this afternoon at first Mrs.

Warner refused to make any statement egarding the attack upon her, but finally said feebly, "If they are going to kill me, I guess I might as well die." In a little while, however, as her hus

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Threatens Her With Gun-Vail and Wife Well Known.

Armed with a small rifle and more than 200 cartridges, Leon L. Vial, of 153 East Everett street, a wealthy business man of the city, proprietor of Girard's Spanish Grill at West Park and Wash ington streets and part owner of the business block at the northeast corner of Sixth and Washington streets, last night threatened to kill his wife at their home, after she had concealed from him a huge butcher knife, with which he had previously threatened her life. The woman escaped to a neighbor's home, where she notified police headquarters, and Patrolman Coulter was sent to her aid, but was repulsed at the door by Vial, who pointed the rifle at him and threatened his life.

While the patrolman was calling for help from police headquarters the man Against Mary Adele Case-Beam escaped from the house, and is now being sought by the police. Mrs. Vial, in discussing the case, declares that her husband has been threatening her life two or three times a week for some time, but not until last night did he become so desperate that she feared for her life and found police protection nec-

> Divorce proceedings were started more than a year ago by Mrs. Vial, who is but 22 years of age, but have been held up "on account of his wealth," declared the wife. Vial gained considerable nothe wife. Vial gained considerable ho-toriety several years ago, when he was sentenced to a term of six years in the penitentiary for the shooting of Mrs. Martha Dumbleton in a southern Ore-gon town, when the woman interfered in a fight between Vial and his wife. The man was pardoned, however, after serv-ing three years, but the victim has since been a helpless invalid.

Vial will be arrested on a charge of had given much of the strength of their assault and intent to kill if he can be pastoral lives to. located.
After Vial was indicted for the shoot

ing of Mrs. Dumbleton and was placed under \$5000 bonds he fled to Parls, where he remained for some time. Later he returned and gave himself up to the authorities. He is a brother of Dr. Arthur Vial and Paul Vial, well known fitizens of Portland.

Mrs. Vial was formerly Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, proprietress of the Calumet hotel on Seventh street between Morri-son and Alder streets.

## WIDOW APPLIES FOR CUT IN ALLOWANCE

her family allowance.

Today Mrs. Anna Meloy Donahoe, widow of the late Michael Donahoe, who

Wife Hides Knife to Save Life, Failure to Preach Christ Given Terrific Storm in Central West are being given all to the sword, because they could not endure the sights, Then Flees as Husband as One Reason for Waning Leaves Death and Destruc- and protested the massacres. Power of Churches: Don't Talk Enough to Sinners.

> Where Gypsy Will Speak. Gipsy Smith will speak twice today, 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., at the new auditorium, Eighteenth (Chapman) and Taylor streets. Both meetings are open

to men and women and admission is free. He will speak each evening, except Saturday, this week at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium, at noon tomorrow in Taylor street Methodist church, and each succeeding noon until Saturday at the Empress theatre, which has 1500 seats. The noon meetings are for men only. The new auditorium has nearly 8000 seats for the audience, 1000 seats for the choir and standing room for 2000. Overflow meetings will be held in White Temple, Grace Methodist and first Presbyterian churches in the order named. Overflow speakers are Dr. W. B. Hinson and Dr. John H. Boyd. People may come as early as they like to each service. The doors will

Gipsy Smith gave the Portland preachrs a revolutionizing hour yesterday evening at Taylor street Methodist church. Gently, but with force he demolished their "isms" and the pet creeds which a number of them admitted they

pastoral lives to.
"Mental measles" was his characterization of the so-called "Higher Criti-cism," that, denying the inspiration of the Bible and the divinity of Christ, has been sweeping the theological schools of two continents. Asked to put his finger on the cause

of the church's waning power among men, he answered: "Failure to preach Christ. "I have read over the announcements"

the latest books and the poets, but nothing about Jesus. Judging from the notices the newest thing in the world is to preach Jesus Christ.

"If every preacher would preach "If every preacher would preach about the fundamentals - repentance,

faith, the new birth—within six months there would be such a revival in Portland as was never before known.

"Do you believe what I am saying?" he questioned the 150 pastors who had gathered in Taylor street Methodist church.

was swept by a terrific wind, rain and cut them to pieces. sleet storm this afternoon and tonight. Reports of heavy toll in part confirmed are coming from various sections.

Only partial confirmation is possible owing to the almost complete prostra-tion of the telegraph and telephone lines. The heaviest loss of property and life is reported from southern Wis-The heaviest loss of property consin, where the list of dead is esti-

mated from 10 to 20. Later reports from Virginia, Ill., re-ported a cyclone and three persons prob-ably fatally injured and a score receiv-

ing minor injuries.
A financial loss of over \$1,000,000 has so far been reported, with much of the affected territory still to hear from. The storm is now moving south and spreading over a wide territory...

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 11.—A tornado of wind and rain that struck this city buildings, deluged the city with a veri-table cloudburst, and, it is believed, may have caused the death of a number of Meager reports received here say

that the southern tier of Wisconsin counties felt the force of the cyclone even more fully than here, and there are various estimates of dead-all unconfirmed—amounting to as many as a

Most of these came from Rock county In this city practically all the local telephones were put out of commission, trees blown down and residences unroofed.

Mine Beported Milled. Later reports from the country in-

dicate that nine persons are dead here. A message from Hanover says that five members of the Smith family were killed, including the father, son and three daughters. The wife was injured. Four dead are reported from Orford-

ville, including Amy Kerbin, 8; Mrs. John Crowder, 80; Miss Phoebe, a young bride, and Fred Lents, a youth. Apparently Milton Junction, Wis., and the territory surrounding that place of the church services, have found suffered severe damage. The storm therein announcements of sermons on gathered force there and several people on farms near the town were re-ported to have been killed, and others

injured, by the demolition of their homes, barns and windmills. Coming from Milton Junction, the coming from Milton Junction, the and is almost certain to convict if it storm, by some freak, struck Janesville will not have to take the responsibility with abated force and did but little damage, but it had developed into a howling torpado when it reached Be
Fredericks merely smiled when Dar-

The tornado heralded its approach here. Leaving Beloit, the center of the storm, it passed southward over Har-

# 8000 NATIVES ARE SLAU

Butchery by Imperial Army Results in Death to Horde of Defenseless Men. Women and Children--75,000 Residents of City Are Homeless.

REINFORCED ARMY OF REVOLUTIONISTS RENEWS THE DESPERATE STRUGGLE; VENGEANCE IS SOUGHT

Lurid Fire Throws Glare Upon Ruins of Dwellings Under Which Lie Corpses of Hundreds of Day's Victims-Behind Purple Hill Imperialists Lie in Wait for Daybreak, When Rebels Will Make One More Fierce Assault.

Nanking, Nov. 11 .- More than 8000 native Chinese men, women and children are dead and 75,000 others are homeless as a result of the warston slaughter today in this city by the Imperialist army. The butchery is

still going on.

Reinforcements arrived today and joined the rebels and the attack upon the Imperialists was resumed. Aroused into a frenzy of rage against their enemies for the massacre of defenseless Chinese the rebels fought desperately for vengeance.

Hundreds of bodies lie among the smoking ruins of dwellings. The property of the Chinese was first looted, then fired. A lurid glow hung over the city during the night, lighting up the enday and the renewed assault of the rebels. The muzzles of artiflery plantes along the rim of the earthworks and the moving of the sentries could

plainly be seen in the red glare of the fires.

Panic reigned among the survivors of the massacred; no attempt was made to bury the headless dead that filled the street.

Sanghai, Nov. 11.—Though the Manchus are again in complete control of Nanking tonight, their control promises to be short lived. Setting on them on every side are millions of enemies, fairly frantic for their blood. Revolutionists are converging upon the city from every direction, and when the trouble falls, the rebels are sworn to put every Manchu within its walls to the sword.

Fugitives who have taken refuge in adjoining towns with which Shanghal is in communication, however, are sending in stories of horror. The residents among others molested, so far as known are being given all to the sword, be

The slaughter, at last accounts, was tion in Its Path—Number of Killed Unknown.

still in progress, and it is estimated that 75,000 Chinese escaped into the open country. When the butchery had just begun the city gates were closed and the remaining inhabitants cooped up in the Chinese quarter to die as Chicago, Nov. 11 .- The central west rapidly as the Manchu murderers could

Something like 100,000 Chinese still remain unable either to fight or fly, barricaded in their homes, skulking through the narrow streets or seeking hiding places among the heaps

corpses. The carnival of death began with the moment that the Manchu commander succeeded in beating back the rebel force which had been storming his troops, intrenched on Purple Hill.

No one who did not see it, refugees

report, can imagine what followed. The Manchu soldlers rushed through the Chinese quarters like mad dogs. Hundreds of Chinese in the streets were shot or cut to death. More perished as they fought with the marauders and still a greater number barricaded in their omes waiting, trembling with fear, fell

before the murderers.

The Manchu soluters did their work thoroughly. They even mutilated dead bodies horribly. Arms, legs and heads were cut off. Skulls were split, and other bodies disembowsled. They seemed crazy not only to see people dis, but to see them suffer horribly before dying. Mothers were compelled to look on while their children were killed, husbands while the women of their households were outraged. Refugees spoke of having waded ankle deep in blood to reach the city gates. The fugitives outside the city are

not in much better shape. They are absolutely destitute. None has any food. Many are nearly naked. Hundreds are wounded. Refugees arrive constantly and are expected to continue to show up in the next three days.

The attack by the rebels on Nanking

was made prematurely, as the revolu-tionaries practically took it for granted that the city would fall on the first charge, as so many other cities have done since the outbreak. The Manchu garrison, presumably rendered desper-ate by news of the massacre of their following in the original rebel fights at Hankow and other places, had been

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## "They Will Either Hang Jim McNamara or Turn Him Loose"

So Declares Clarence Darrow in Denouncing Judge Bordwell for Unfairness.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—"They will either hang Jim McNamara or turn him loose! I'll stand for no verdict that will sop the conscience of the men who want to justify the kidnaping of my clients. The district attorneys may tell the jury that if they doubt the efficiency of the circumstantial evidence they can find Jim guilty and fix the punishment at life imprisonment, but I won't stand for that. Liberty or death must be his portion!

Bitterly enraged over the stand taken by Judge Bordwell, who has ruled that the defense cannot challenge a man who is convinced that James B. Mc-Namara is guilty of the Times explosion, but who says he would not hang any man where the case is based on circumstantial evidence, Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for James B. Me-Namara, declared tonight that after the evidence is all in he will demand either acquittal or a death sentence. Darrow contends that the court's ruling wrong and insists that Fredericks willing to take a non-hanging jury if convinced that the jury leans his way and is almost certain to convict if it will not have to take the responsibility

Fredericks merely smiled when Darrow's statement was shown to him.
"The state, not the counsel for the defense, makes the law," was his only comment.

tonight by Darrow. They are behind the so-called federal probe at Indian-apolis, he said, and "it is not a bona fide probe, but one designed to pines new weapons in the hands of Burns in his organized campaign to discredit the

entire labor movement."

Darrow, however, declared that the National Erectors' association and its al-lies have overreached themselves and will fall in their object

Indianapolis Plot Is Charged. Indianapolis Flot is Charged.

According to J. J. McNamara and the men here who are directing the fight to free the brothers, the real reason for the Indianapolis federal grand jury proceedings is to indict a number of men who have admittedly been close to J. J. McNamara in his work as secretary treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural from Workers for conspiracy and structural from the internation of the international Association of the international first these map will be tale.

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by the uncessing drain upon it by tied for the Seaside Lumber & Manufacturing company, another Henninger concern. His Brother was cashier of the bank and killed himself after the revelation of ed by o its condition came, but not until both today.

hyothers had been indicted by the grand Acco

Verification Not Obtainable. It was impossible last night to obtain verification of the report of Henninger's disappearance from Calgary. where he is reported to have been prac-tically all the time since he left Oregon. Wires in the Canadian northwest are down and no word could be had from Calgary.

the duty of apprehending W. S. Henninger, the fugitive president of the bank.

While the indictment of Henninger early in the year quickly became known to the public generally, is frankly avowed by District Attorney Tongue and by his deputy at Astoria, Howard M. Brownell, and is manifestly known to Henninger himself, it required an argument to secure from County Clerk J. C. Clinton yesterday a half admission that Henninger has even been indicted.

Clinton Most Secretive.

Clinton finally admitted that the in-dictment is a matter of common report. He is the man who has had custody of the indictment ever since it was re-the indictment ever since it was re-says. Drawers had been opened, boxes, allow Deputy District Attorney Brownell to scan the indictment because he was afraid, he said, that Brownell would show the documents to "the newspaper man." Brownell denied having any such

hand on the indictment. Sheriff J. V. Burns is likewise carefully preserving the "secrecy" of the indictment. He said it has "never been published," but admitted that people generally believe Henninger was in

## But the sherrif says he is unaware of (Continued on Page Four.) Husband to Bring Divorce Suit

## San Francisco Society Man Says He Will Seek Decree Against Singer.

(Special to The Journal.) San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Willard Metcalf Beam, nephew of Victor H. Met-ealf, secretary of the navy in former President Ecosevelt's cabinet, and a prominent young business man of this city, is waiting until next May to get a divorce from his young wife, the contraits singer who was Mary Adele Case of Oregon City, Or., before her marriage in January, 1910. That is, Beam is waiting until May, but rather hopes that his wife, who is in Portland, will beat him to the divorce court, for, said Beam

"I had my lawyer write to my wife that she could sue for divorce on any ground she liked. I didn't care." The young husband's reason for seck-ing a divorce is that she won't live in

Wanted to Live in New York. Wanted to Live in New York.

"My wife wanted to live in New York," he explained, "but I would not live anywhere but in California, and I told her that if she wouldn't live in California we had better separate. That was in New York last May. I came out to California, which is the only place where I would live.

"I don't know just where she is now, but think that she is in Portland with her people. She wants to return to the stage. I'll wait until the statutory period has expired, which will be next May

od has expired, which will be next May and then I'll sue for divorce on the ground of desertion if my wife doesn't sue first. I don't care much how it comes out. There will be no trouble about the property. Anything that I have given her," the business man added, "is hers. She's entitled to it. We never had any difficulty over money matters and won't."

prominent and prosperous business man of this city. His mother was married last month to Charles Arthur Kelly. His sister is Mrs. G. L. Wakeman of Mrs. Willard Beam had a high repu-fation as a soloist when she left the

Well Connected in Bay City. Willard Metcalf Beam is well con-nacted in this city. He is the sun of the late I. Willard Beam, who was a



Mrs. Mary Adele Case Beam.

Today Mrs. Anna Meloy Donahoe, widow of the late Michael Donahoe in his lifetime, widow of the late Michael Donahoe in his lifetime, gathers, widow of the late Michael Donahoe in his lifetime, gathers, with the service of the sun of the south of the sun of the south of the sun of t

(Special to The Journal.)

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—For the first time in the history of the San Francisco, superior court a widow has applied for a reduction instead of an increase of