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Veteran California Naturalist **Climbed Mountains of South** America and Africa: Found What He Sought.

New York, N. Y., April 4 .-- A man who is it years old took a famoy to a strange tres that grows in the wild mountains of Brasil and went all the way to ase it. Then he want to Africa. 7 way of Europe, in have a look at nuther tree that he wanted to see.

He is Julio Muir, the California natraist, who apant the most of his life traveling in strange and remote mounfains and forests studying the mysterits of nature. He knows every valley mountain, rock, stream and tree of Cal-Hurnia, as a New Yorker knows the places of interest since Broadway Although he has traveled fur and wide, his name can never he disassociated from the Yeasmits valley over which

he is the overamer and guardian. Last May he left t'alifornia to make trip to Bouth America and Africa to nok at the ansuraria and adarennia frees, and he has just reached New York after locating the mountains where those frees exist.

You wish me to tell all about trip" But I can not tell you all. There are an many things that it would take me one year to go through my note-books he said, smoothing down his smoothing down his long white whinkers.

fut you can tell me something par cutarly interesting and monderful? asked the reporter

Well everything was interesting and wonderful. I once was a picture of the eraucaria, and 3 scanted to ave it A11 rould learn from books was that if exists somewhere in Brazil. If is the most wonderful species of tree in ex-It has survived many Istence. ingical periods. We found its leaves in tork formation

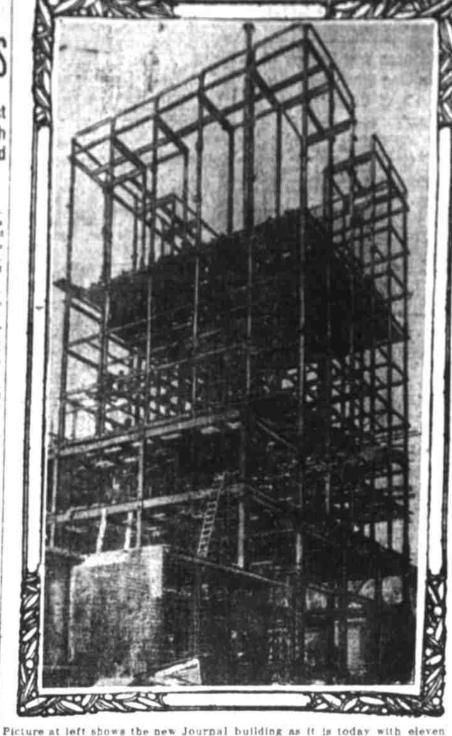
I left New York on August 12, last summer and went directly to the Ama-son river. And I sailed By the river 1000 miles to Manoas. The Amazon is the mightlest flood of running water to world. It is not so long as the Mis-Riselppi, but it carries more than twice the quantity of water. And the furest along the Amazim-It is the heavlest and most impenetrable in the world, the largest piece of wild forest in existence. But the soil in the basin is very ferthe, and some time it will be cleared for the benefit of the human race.

made a general observation along Amazon, and then came down to I entered the heautiful harbor and naw the beautiful city, but I

fon t care for eities, and passed through It to the mountains of traveled almost see this tree for a long time 400 miles in the mountains. I found the in great abundance. 1tm leaves are about one inch at the base. can climb the tree without injuring itelf and that's why it is called 'monkey puzzle' by the natives.

Then I went to Ruenos Ayres, and back. from there I crossed the Andes by train and went into Chill. At Santiago I made inquiries of botanists as to where and ind the aracheria. I learned fornia. The southern part of Chill the "I have material to write almost a sen mill, and the St. George boy is the

that in the southern part of Chili the sprcies exists, but nobody could en-lighten me, and I started out with only my time when I write books. If I keep the information that it is somewhere in on writing books I will have no time to



stories of the steel frame up and riveted. The top picture at right shows the building as it was one week ago, with four stories of the frame in position. The remarkable achievement made by the Dinwiddle Construction company, in completing seven stories of the steel frame in one week is the record for this class of construction. in Portland. The lower picture shows the building as it looked March 23.

of a horse chestnut tree. I wanted to contact with a live electric wire and were seriously if not fatally burned "Then I went to the east coast of woth boys are Il years of age Heimel Africa and to Victoria Nyanza, which was seen by people on a passing train. feeds the Nile river. The lake is almost which stopped and took him aboard but the point is so sharp that no animal 3000 fert above sea level, and although When the train reached the city he was it is right under the equator I saw rushed to the Good Samaritan hospital snow on top of the mountain peaks that St. George was unconscious and was surround the lake. And then I came missed by the train, but prople in the netwheerhood found him with his "As soon as I look over my new

clothes on fire and rushed him to the The Heimel boy is the son of Joseph



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GERMAN TROOPS SENT TO Arleen. COAL STRIKE DISTRICTS

By the International News Service i Berlin, Germany, April 6 -Three regiments of infantry, four squadrons of

cavalry and a battery of machine guns has been despatched to the coal strike district in Westphalia The war office

with the lawicss conditions which have \$3000 a year. He was formerly a power in politica. He served in the state sen-All the strategic points of the strike ate in 1874 and 1875, was the head of area, and especially the places where the New York county Democracy and

bloodshed has already occurred, are pa-trolled by soldiers who have orders to led the fight on behalf of Samuel J. Til-"act with decision" in case of a re- den against Tammany in the campaign newal of violence.

Ex-Millionaire Appointed Clerk. New York, N. Y., April 6 -- Hugh 1

When Croker was in control he lost his fortune. John F. Abearn, as bor-ough president, appointed him general

Subject Treated by Walter H. Evans, Candidate for District Attorney.

OF WHILE SLA

Walter H. Evans' candidaty for disc trict attorney gained much impetus in Muntavilla as a result of an address des livered there Friday night.

White slavery was one of the princle pal themes in the hour or more that spoke, and throughout his discussion of the light on more impressive scene has been witnessed at a political masting in Portland. Men and women leaned forward in their seats to catch every word that fall from the speaker's HDB How the very laws and idelitations of government are used by white alass ers to keep their stelles in the toling of shame were recruitled How, under faine promines and fains pretenzions young women are dragged into the depths by men who make hig profits out of the traffic, and how familian the torn and brought to grief by the process were related.

Instances were given that have come under the administration of the fedge al court in Portland, and many of these aves were so pathetly that many in the audience were deeply moved by the reclist.

Mr. Evans dealt with all phases of the district attorneyship.

He declared that if elected he would surround himself with clean deputies! that he would be fair to the state and, fair to the defendant, that he would be fair to every interest, and he "owned" by nobody.

The meeting was opened by W. nAs Carter, who gave Mr. Evans a hearty adorsement Many people inited and enrolled their names to "Evans Gooddovernment" club at the close of the meeting.

### VICTIM CHASES THIEF WHO STOLE TROUSERS

The spectarie of a half elad manhasing another man, who was more than well provided with clothes, al the o'clock yesterday morning, created a scene on Yamhili street between Fourth and Fifth streets, when James Howell, manager of the Labor Temple association, dashed madly down Yambill street. shouting "Stop thief" at the top of his volce

Just far enough shead to be out-of reach of Howell's hands was a man about 5 feet 9 inches tail, weighing about 190 pounds, running at top speed with a pair of trousers under his are Howell reported to the police that #1

o'clock this morning he was awakened by finding someone tugging at his trousers which were under his piller When Howell raised up, the thief pulled the trousers loose and sped dow isteps, with Howell in night clothes his heels.

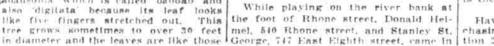
After running a block, Howell Fer alized his condition and beat a hasty rem treat to the rooming house, where, wrapped in a sheet, he telephoned for clothes. The thief stole checks more aggregating \$33, and a total of \$59,50 in gold and silver.



Florence Officers Chosen.

southern Chill I traveled over 500 miles south of Santiago, and I found a forest of the amucaria imblicato. And I saw

From Cape Town I went through the mountain district of Rhodesia. The gen-eral follage and mountain formations there greatly resemble those of the Yosemite valley At Victoria Falls I found adansonia which is called 'baobab' and 'digitata' because its leaf looks



book. I lived five years in the Yosemite valley-that is, including five winterserough of the araucaris, and I sailed but I did not write any book about it to Europe to take boat to South Africa. before this." fleers chosen are. TWO BOYS INJURED BY

This is only my sixth

Beach, T. H. Phillips, G. F. Schroeders and J. F. Safly, recorder, D. E. Severy; LIVE ELECTRIC WIRE marshal, G. C. Compton. D. E. Severy is the only one who is not a new man.

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Home; Millionaire Promoter Jailed; Workingmen's Home New Municipal Feature.

eral years has Seattle's Alaska trade Pass Times to Build Home.

opened so briskly as during the last Anaouncement by the Seattle Times month Every steamer for the north has left with all passengers and freight seconmodations filled to the limit and home in the Westlake district, calls at-for all of this month there will be a tention to the rapid growth of the city heavy exodus to southeastern-Alaska. In addition to the regular liners a half ago, the city center was, at Pioneer dozen tramp steamers and an equal number of barges in tow have been

dispatched for various points along the Alaskan coast as far west as Dutch Harnor. This unusual activity is due to the one of the retail section's busiest ar-rowth of the salmon industry and the teries. Lately the tendency of developbor. This unusual activity is due to the Revelopment of the whaling business, ment has been north of Pike and the It is estimated that 22 new salmon can-announcement of the Times' purchase neries are being crected along the Alaskan coast.

More than \$1,000,000 of new capital has been invested in the business this spring, having been attracted by the prosperity of the canners during the last three or four years and particu-1911. All the Puget sound shipyards have turned out salmon tenders during the winter. Some of these have gone north under their own power. while others have been transported on the decks of the freight steamers. It is estimated that 5000 people left Sestile during the last month to work for the salmon companies. Many of these are Chinese under contract. Practically every barge owned on Puget sound, most of which were idle last year, has heen engaged for either the whaling or salmon business this season.

### Supplies for Whaling Stations.

A considerable fleet of hulks is alsections of the city. adv on route north under tow carrymaterial for canneries and whaling

In the whaling business much tations. foreign capital has been invested. Nor-wegian in particular. One company, which is establishing a large whaling station at Port Armstrong, has a large Norwegian steamer coming out from Norway bringing Norwegian labor skilled in whaling, and supplies for the business. Another foreign company will establish a station near Dutch Harbor, Aleutian islands, while others will whale closer to Cape Flattery.

The codfishing fleet. consisting 01 nine sailing vessels which wintered on Priget sound, put to sea this week. Altogether the activity in Seattle prepar-ing for the season has reminded oldtimers of 10 or 12 years ago when the Klondike and Nome helped to build Seattle's present foundations.

The prospects for the Nome season are not so encouraging. There will be no early steamer for Norton sound this year and the first sailings for St. Mich-acis and Nome will be about June 1. No

towards the north. Eight or 10 years Square, but gradually the retail section has been drifting northward until Pike street, only a few years ago a deserted, out of the way thoroughfare, is now

on Westlake will give impetus to the recently completed regrade section north of Pike in the Denny hill section, where is located the New Washington hotel. The Times' announcement has been followed by the making public of plans for other new buildings in the same vicinity, among them a seven story hotel to be erected by ex-Mayor G. W. Dil-ling. Recent real estate transfers between Pike and Pine streets will be followed by the erection of several buildings. About \$100,000 is to be invested in office blocks in this part of the city.

Building construction under way Seattle's business district is estimated at more than \$5,000,000. Sales of waterfront and tidelands property have featured the week's business so that alto-gether Seattle's realty market is in a much more promising state than it has been for two years. The proposed terninal improvements have given impetus to the movement of real estate in all

#### Hillman to Go to Prison.

The refusal of the United States sureview the conviction preme court to of Clarence D. Hillman, real estate promoter, found guilty of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, means that the millionaire, who hase made a fortune in Puget sound real estate, will shortly begin serving a sentence of two years in the federal prison on McNeil's island. Hillman's methods had been questionable for years and it was not until a local newspaper began an attack upon him that the federal authorities took action. The conviction has been largely

(Special to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., April 6.---Not in sev- kon, going in over the ice via the White | purchased from Hillman made money. out the great majority of losers were the ignorant or strangers who planted money in useless land. Hillman their of the purchase of a site for its own has piled up a great fortune by his operations, but he has now cast off his brazen attitude and announces that he is ready to take his "medicine." To add to his other troubles, his attorney has sued him for \$27,500 for fees

Mayor Appoints First Woman.

Mayor George F. Cotterill has in-gratiated himself with the women voters by appointing to the library board Miss Adele M. Field, who is the first woman to receive an appointive office in the city of Scattle. In making the announcement the mayor said: "Since the establishment of equal suf-frage in this state it has seemed to me a public duty, as well as an opportunity for helpfulness that when any position appropriate to a woman and of honor or service to the community, it would be my duty and my privilege to appoint a woman who could fill such a position." Miss Field has taken an active part in the woman suffrage fight and is a writer of note, having written a number of books on China, in which country she was an educator for many years

At least once each month the city advisory mayor and solve knotty municipal problems. mayor, controller, corporation counsel, city treasurer, president of the council and chairman of the public works board. In the past its functions have been largely\_nominal as it has met but twice in five years. Mayor Cotterill will also ask the nine members of the councll and the six members of the board

# counsel. It is expected that this plan will work out satisfactorily.

Seattle's workingmen's home was opened this week. The institution will feed and lodge men willing to work while they are awaiting employment. The home stands near the city stockade, where city prisoners are worked. The main building has a living and sleeping action. The conviction has been interviewed at the source of the nome with the forts of United States Dis-due to the efforts of United States Dis-trict Attorney Elmer E. Todd, who has work in conjunction with the free mu-trict Attorney Elmer in face of many nicipal employment bureau, where emfought the millionaire in face of many handicaps. For years Hillman had been in more or less trouble with his clients and frequently he has been the defend-and the definite of ex-Mayor G. W. Dilling and he modeled it after one of the Min-

Hillman advertised extensively, ex-ploiting barren sites where he promised railroads and steamships and factories would soon be operating. Most of these which is being converted into parks additional tonnage will be placed on this route as conditions do not warrant it However, the Skagway liners have al-rendy carried north a large army of away. Due to the rapid growth of prisoners,

board is to confer with the The board is composed of the of public works to meet with the advisory board and give their aid and

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