

SON IS GUILTY

Hand Dealer Declares Man Answering His Description Sold Watch.

THE NAME OF JOHN MILLER ON CARD.

... gained which proves that
... G. Mason is the "Jack the
... who killed two young
... in Boston.

... Mass., Nov. 7.—A mulatto,
... giving the description of the one
... owned the murdered Clara Mor-
... watch, was locked up by the
... last night. He is regarded as
... suspicious character. At 1 o'clock
... a second negro was ar-
... Both negroes are said to have
... been frequently at Waverly. Al-
... Mason is still held, pending in-
... terviews.

... colored men were releas-
... morning, having satisfied the
... that they had nothing to do
... the "slugger" crimes. Second-
... dealer Nemeser, who bought the
... and Morton watches, says
... men wrote the names of John
... Miller on the cards. He now says
... the McPhee watch was sold by
... American answering Mason's de-
... scription. He was taken to the Cam-
... jail, where he will see Mason
... decide whether or not he is the

SHAW REFUSES BONDS.

Declines the Emergency in the Money Situation as Past.

... ington, Nov. 7.—Secretary
... returned to Washington this
... and after a lengthy consult-
... with Assistant Secretary Allen,
... decided he would accept no
... state or municipal bonds as se-
... on government deposits. He
... the emergency in the moneta-
... situation as past, and, says it is
... longer necessary to accept any
... than government bonds.

"Eugene Field" Day.

... Louis Mo., Nov. 6.—In accord-
... with an order issued by W. T.
... ington, state superintendent of
... schools of Missouri, Eugene
... Field, the anniversary of the
... poet's "Children Poet," was gen-
... erally observed today by the public
... throughout the state. The ex-
... ercises consisted of the reading of
... poems of Eugene Field and a
... of the life of the poet.

Heine's Men in Court.

... Mont., Nov. 6.—Judge Wil-
... Clancy of the district court and
... O'Connell, the man in charge of
... the Heine case, the Revellie, were ar-
... rived in town today on a charge of
... fraud. The charge grows out
... of an affidavit made by Clancy and
... O'Connell in the Revellie, charging
... in March, 1899, D. J. Hennessey
... attempted to corruptly influence
... Clancy in a decision of the Bos-
... and Montana receivership case.

NO COAL FAMINE.

... of the Erie Says Shipments
... Are Increasing Daily.

... New York City, Nov. 7.—President
... of the Erie railway today
... emphatically denied the stories that
... anthracite coal would be scarce all
... winter. He says the shipments are
... increasing daily and that over 100,000
... tons are now mined daily in the Lack-
... wanna valley alone.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY RETURNS.

Warmly Welcomed by Southerners— Was Highly Pleased.

... Washington, Nov. 7.—Admiral Schley
... returned to Washington this morning.
... is highly pleased with the recep-
... tion given him on his Southern tour.

Kaiser Enroute to England.

... Berlin, Nov. 7.—The Hohenzollern,
... with the kaiser and his escort aboard,
... enroute to England, passed the mouth
... of the Elbe at 4 o'clock this morn-
... ing.

Wheat in Chicago.

... Chicago, Nov. 7.—Wheat—71½¢
... per bushel.

NEW YORK NEWS LETTER.

Grover Cleveland to Speak—An Inter- national Leper League With Japan —Students Earn Their Living.

... New York, Nov. 6.—One of the most
... interesting features in connection with
... the opening of the new chamber of
... commerce next Tuesday will be the
... oration delivered by ex-President
... Grover Cleveland. This will be the
... most important occasion at which Mr.
... Cleveland has appeared since he left
... the white house. He will have the
... world as an audience as representa-
... tives of nearly every nation will be
... present as guests of the chamber.
... The opening exercises will take place
... at noon. There will be no long ad-
... dresses other than Mr. Cleveland's.
... In fact, most of the oratory will be
... reserved for the dinner in the evening
... at the Waldorf-Astoria. Bishop
... Potter will make the prayer.

... Dr. Albert S. Ashmead of this city
... is urging an international leper treaty
... between the United States and Japan.
... He says that there are nearly 100,000
... lepers in Japan and sees danger to
... this country in increasing Japanese
... immigration to our Pacific coast.

... The committee on the employment
... of students in Columbia University
... has just made public some figures
... concerning the earnings of Columbia
... boys during the last college year and
... the last summer vacation. The figures
... are upon 101 men, who earned in the
... aggregate \$15,531.95 last summer.
... During the academic year 118 stu-
... dents earned \$15,664.15.

... Once upon a time—not so very
... long ago, either, New York literally
... went to market for its food supplies;
... but conditions have changed. The
... population has shifted. New methods
... of doing business have been intro-
... duced and many of the markets once
... so popular are falling into disrepute
... and had condition and will soon be
... discontinued. This will destroy many
... landmarks, but it will improve condi-
... tions of the city very much.

Business Change.

... Fred Lungever has purchased the
... stock and business of the City Brew-
... ery, at the corner of Court and
... Thompson streets, from Polydore
... Moens, and will conduct the saloon
... business in the future.

OPERATORS ACCEDE

INDEPENDENT COMPANIES BIND THEMSELVES.

... Agree to Become Parties to the Con-
troversy in the Anthracite Region
and Will Accept Award of Board.

... Washington, Nov. 7.—Thomas H.
Watkins, of the strike commission,
telegraphed Recorder Wright from
Scranton that all of the independent
operators in the Wyoming and Lack-
awanna regions have informed him
of an agreement among themselves
to become parties to the controversy
and bind themselves to accept the
commission awards.

GASTON MAY GO FREE.

Woman Who Charged Him With Rape Has Left Town.

... Ed Gaston, accused of rape, is still
being held. Mrs. Jackson, who was
so anxious to have him arrested on
such a serious charge, has left town
and it is now thought that he may
be released because of no one to ap-
pear against him. No one credits her
story, as Mrs. Jackson is a woman of
notorious character in Walla Walla.
They both may be tried on the charge
of adultery.

NEW CORPORATION.

Will Sell Groceries and Conduct Bak- ery—\$5000 Capital Stock.

... Articles of incorporation were filed
at the court house this morning by
Elmer Miller and L. B. Miller, who
recently bought the Reimann grocery
and bakery. The object of the new
corporation is to conduct a grocery
business and other business con-
nected with such an establishment. The
capital stock is to be \$5000 divided
into 50 shares of \$100 each.

Jewelry Stolen.

... New York, Nov. 7.—Ten thousand
dollars worth of jewelry was stolen
from the residence of George Scofield
on Madison avenue, last night, while
the family were at dinner.

Prince of Siam Indignant.

... Chicago, Nov. 7.—The crown prince
of Siam today issues an indignant in-
terview in which he says he was
treated like a Japanese at last night's
banquet in the Auditorium.

PUPILS ON A STRIKE

Young Americans of Chicago Demand the Resignation or Removal of their Principal.

BECAUSE HE SUSPENDED THEIR FAVORITE TEACHER.

Five Hundred More Pupils of the Jackson School in Sympathy With the Third Department.

... Chicago, Nov. 7.—Five hundred
more pupils joined the strike against
the Jackson school this morning
through sympathy with the pupils of
the third department, who struck
yesterday because their teacher, Miss
McKeon, had been suspended for al-
leged insubordination. The pupils
demand the resignation or the remov-
al of Principal Hedges.

A SKELETON MYSTERY.

No Evidence of Foul Play—All Bones of the Unknown, Except the Arms, Were Found in Place.

... Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 7.—The skele-
ton found on the hillside north of
Wallace last Saturday, was brought
to the city. All the bones were in
place except the arms, which were
gone. There was no sign that the
man had been murdered. The upper
two front teeth were gone, but no
bones were broken. The skeleton
had the appearance of being that of a
tall and stout man. All the clothes,
even to the underwear, were found,
but they were badly decayed. There
was nothing in the pockets that
would identify the man. A pocket-
book containing a small piece of iron
was found. There was no money in
it. It is believed that the man had
died about a year ago, probably being
lost in a storm last winter. The
bones will be buried in the Wallace
cemetery.

San Francisco Art Show.

... San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—The
fall exhibition of the San Francisco
Art Association opens this evening
and continues during the next two
weeks. The exhibition which will be
held in the Mark Hopkins Institute of
Art, will include water colors, pastels
and studies in black and white. The
number of entries is unusually large
and the exhibition gives promise of
being the most notable of its kind
ever held on the Pacific coast.

Pulp Wood Hearing.

... New York, Nov. 6.—The board of
classification of the United States
general appraisers today took up the
hearing in the wood pulp protest case
of the Sault Ste. Marie Paper & Pulp
Company, of Ontario. The protest by
the importing firm is against the lev-
ying of a countervailing duty on Cana-
dian wood pulp brought into the
United States. Over 90 protests have
been filed with the board complaining
of the action of the treasury depart-
ment in levying the additional duty.

MADE NOBLES TO ORDER.

Austrian Sentenced to Jail For For- ging Patents of Nobility For Ameri- can Customers.

... Prague, Nov. 7.—Von Mildenburg
was sentenced to prison for two years
today for forging bogus patents of no-
bility for Americans who wanted to
claim ancestral nobility. The trial
brought out the fact that in one case
he received a \$15,000 fee.

DALZELL A CANDIDATE.

Announces That He Will Make the Fight for Speakership.

... Washington, Nov. 7.—Dalzell, of
Pennsylvania this morning formally
announced his candidacy in the race
for the speakership of the house to
succeed Henderson. He claims to
have Quay's support.

SAFES BLOWN OPEN.

Robbers Make Rich Haul in Santa Fe Offices—One Captured.

... Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 7.—The
safes in the Santa Fe railroad offices
in this city, were blown open last
night and \$2000 in money and jewelry
secured. One thief has been arrested
with a portion of the plunder on his
person.

VERDICT FOR \$6,500

W. O. Hamisch Awarded that Amount for Injuries Receiv- ed By His Child.

CASE WITHOUT PRECEDENT IN OREGON COURTS.

Injuries Received in This City, Result in Damage Suit—Circumstances of Accident Pathetic.

... Portland, Nov. 7.—The jury in the
Hamisch damage case, returned a ver-
dict for the plaintiff for \$6500. The
salutiferous feature of the case was
the basis for the verdict.

(Sui generis is a law term, meaning
unique, or without precedent.)

... This is a suit which was brought
against the W. & C. R. Railway by
W. O. Hamisch, for injuries sustain-
ed by his 5-year-old daughter on an
unlocked turntable, in this city, last
April. The circumstances of the ac-
cident were very pathetic and the
case has been followed with much
interest by residents of Pendleton.)

PREDICTS THE WANE OF COAL.

F. H. Clergue at Soo Canal Opening Says Water Power Era Is Near.

... Chicago, Nov. 7.—At a banquet
given by the Consolidated Lake Superi-
or Company in connection with the
celebration of the formal opening of
the power canal at Sault Ste Marie,
F. H. Clergue said this canal is but
the beginning of the development in
the Soo. Speaking of water power de-
velopment in general, he said:
"The fall of water between Hamilton
and Quebec is equal to 10,000,000
tons of coal a year, and I predict that
in 10 years not a ton of coal will be
used in Canada between Hamilton
and Quebec for manufacturing pur-
poses. In the State of Michigan not
a ton of coal will be used for manu-
facturing purposes. Water power
will have taken its place."

CORNISH BADLY CONFUSED.

His Testimony in Molineux Trial Con- flicted With That of Previous Trial.

... New York, Nov. 7.—Cornish, on the
stand in the Molineux trial today, be-
came badly confused and his testimo-
ny conflicted with that of the previ-
ous trial.
Cornish presented much testimony
through witnesses to prove an alibi.
Just before noon the defense rested
the case and the court adjourned un-
til Monday, when both sides will sum
up their evidence.

INVALIDATED FOR FRAUD.

Count Boni Castellines Rejected From Chamber on Charge of Elec- tion Corruptions.

... Paris, Nov. 7.—The chamber of
deputies this afternoon, by a close
vote, invalidated Count Boni Castel-
lines, recently elected to that body,
on the charge of methodical corrup-
tion. Boni claimed that the money
expended in his district was simply
an act of charity toward his constitu-
ents.

PARDEE ELECTED.

His Plurality Over Lane Is 2197 After Allowing Opponent All Doubtful Precincts.

... San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Chairman
Spear, republican, completed a table
at noon today showing that Pardee's
plurality will be 2197. He says the
mountain counties will increase this
plurality. He gives all doubtful pre-
cincts to Lane.

FRENCH BRIG WRECKED.

Six of Crew, Including Captain, Were Drowned.

... London, Nov. 7.—The French brig
Gabrielle, struck the rocks off the
Isle of Jersey this morning and sank,
drowning six of her crew, including
the captain. Six others were saved.

Dam Breaks in Colorado.

Glenwood Springs, Col., Nov. 7.— The dam on Eagle River at Pende, broke last night and flooded the canon. It is believed the settlers had warning and all escaped.

DR. LUEGER GETS CONTROL.

Election Results in Victory for Anti- Semite Burgomaster of Vienna.

... Vienna, Nov. 7.—Election of mem-
bers to the diet of the lower Austria,
in which the anti-semitic burgomaster
of Vienna, Dr. Lueger, is supreme,
have resulted in a complete victory
for the Christian socialists, or clerical
anti-semitic party, which captured
all but one of the seats for Vienna,
and which commanded 50 out of 78
seats in the legislative assembly. The
increased majority gives Dr. Lueger
complete control of both the lower
Austrian diet and the Vienna town
council for the next year.

MURDERED BY SERVANT.

Coroner's Jury Decide That Ada Gil- bert Was Killed by Richard Cole.

... Washington, Nov. 7.—The coroner's
jury in the Ada Gilbert case this
afternoon returned a verdict, holding
Richard Cole, her colored servant, as
the murderer. He was immediately
arrested. Julius Brokie, the proprie-
tor of the Brunswick hotel, testified
that Cole several times had said that
he wished Ada Gilbert would die.

BALLIETT SENTENCED.

Disposed of Stock of White Swan Mining Company, of Baker City, by Fraud.

... Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 7.—For ob-
taining \$250,000 through a fraudulent
use of the mails, in disposing of stock
of the White Swan Mining Company
of Baker City, Or., Letson Balliett
today was sentenced to one year's im-
prisonment in the Polk county jail
and to pay a fine of \$1000. He has
given notice of an appeal to the su-
preme court.

STEVENS KILLED HUMPHREY.

Result of a Quarrel at Glasgow, Mont., Over an Election Matter.

... Havre, Mont., Nov. 7.—William
Humphrey, saloonkeeper, of Glasgow,
Mont., was shot and killed by James
Stevens, a customs inspector, last
night. The quarrel was over election
matters. Mayor Hurt, of Glasgow,
was shot in the foot by a stray bul-
let. One other man was also wound-
ed.

CHARGE OF MURDER

PRIVATE WADSWORTH AR- RESTED FOR SHOOTING MINER

Case Will Be Made a Test to Settle Dispute—Supreme Court Will Fix Status of National Guard.

... Pittsburg, Nov. 7.—Private Arthur
Wadsworth, of the Eighteenth Na-
tional Guard, was arrested here this
morning for the killing of William
Durham, a union miner, at Shenan-
doah. Wadsworth fired under orders
from his superior officer while on
duty as a guard. The case will be a
test to settle the dispute between the
civil and military authorities. It will
be carried to the supreme court. It
is of unusual interest throughout the
unions, as it will decide the status of
the national guard when on field duty.

Ohio Teachers Meet in Indiana.

... Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—Attrac-
ted by the reputation of the model pub-
lic school system of Indianapolis, the
Central Ohio Teachers' Association
began its annual convention in this
city today, the meeting being the
first ever held by the organization
outside of the home state. The visit-
ing teachers, nearly 1,000 in number,
spent today in visiting the local
schools. The convention will be for-
mally opened in Tomlinson Hall this
evening and the sessions will be con-
tinued and concluded tomorrow.
Among the prominent educators
whose names appear on the program
are William H. Maxwell, superintend-
ent of schools of New York City; C.
B. Gilbert, superintendent of schools
of Rochester, N. Y.; William Wert-
ner, of Dayton, O., and William Haw-
ley Smith, of Chicago.

Greatest Show's Home Coming.

... New York, Nov. 7.—The Barrum &
Bailey circus, which has been travel-
ing in Europe for five years, is ex-
pected to arrive here tomorrow on the
chartered steamer Minnehaha. The
show will go at once to its old winter
quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., and
will open the season in Madison
Square Garden in March.

Mrs. E. Fuller Arrived Last Evening

... from Halifax, N. S., and will spend
the winter with her son, A. W. Ful-
ler, of the People's Warehouse.
W. G. Settle, of Kilbride, is in
town.

SHEEP SITUATION

Local Conditions May Be Taken as Illustration of In- dustry in the West.

DEMAND FROM PORTLAND AND SOUND BRISK.

Ranges Well Stocked Now—Feeders Moving Slowly—Short Corn Crop Makes Light Demand in East.

... The livestock industry is full of sur-
prises. Like every Western enter-
prise, it has its various forward and
backward movements; it rises and
lowers, like the unerring finger of the
barometer, with the changes of mar-
kets and conditions. In Umatilla
county, the industry is found at its
best. Our local conditions may be
taken as a fair illustration of the con-
ditions which prevail in the West. We
are subject to the same variable
markets, the same fluctuating supply
and demand and feel the general pulse
of the entire Pacific Coast in our lo-
cal conditions. Sheepmen have look-
ed for a brisk market for feeders this
fall, but so far the demand from the
corn belt has not attained any mag-
nitude. Shipments have been very
light in this direction. The Portland
and Sound markets have drawn heav-
ily on the mutton herds. Within the
past week several thousand head have
changed hands among local buyers,
but will all remain in the country.
The ranges are well stocked and it
has been hoped by sheepmen that a
brisk demand would be made this fall,
in order to clean out the herds and
prepare for a 100 per cent increase
in next year's lamb crop.
Reports from the Inland Empire
indicate that the same condition pre-
vails in adjoining districts. Short
crops in some of the principal feed-
ing centers in the middle states has
caused a congestion on the Western
range. Prices are holding up despite
the slow movement. One of the sur-
prises of the market this season was
a heavy shipment of sheep from
Northeastern Oregon to the San Fran-
cisco markets. Formerly, Southern
Oregon, Nevada and California ranges
have supplied this demand. There is
a brisk exchange of thoroughbred
rams among all the owners of flocks.
The tendency is toward higher grades
and smaller holdings.
Oregon wool has increased in fine-
ness 20 points in three years.

MAY PRECIPITATE BATTLE.

Troops of Alabama Being Forwarded to Keep Mob From Burning a Ne- gro.

... Anniston, Ala., Nov. 7.—The state
troops have been ordered out and are
now assembling here to prevent the
lynching of a negro who assaulted
Mrs. Williams and is said to have
been caught near here. A mob of
1000 men are on the scene preparing
to burn the negro. The troops will
be rushed forward and may precipi-
tate a battle.

CABINET MEETING.

First Since Adjournment of Congress —Discussed President's Message.

... Washington, Nov. 7.—The first cab-
inet meeting since the adjournment
of congress was held today in the new
office building. The largest portion
of the time was devoted to a discus-
sion of the president's forthcoming
message. It is said that he will be
very outspoken in his discussion of
needed anti-trust legislation.

Wheat in San Francisco.

... San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Wheat—
\$1.28½ @ 1.28 per cental.

CRACKER CREEK FACTS

With Five Companies owning four miles of ground. Ore bodies are in sight as follows:

South Pole	\$ 300,000
North Pole	11,000,000
Columbia	3,000,000
E & E	3,000,000
Golconda	500,000

A large force of men are now work-
ing on the South Pole and in 6 months
will put four times as much ore in
sight than at present. See maps and
photographs at office of T. Gahagan,
Hartman's abstract office.