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engagement with farmer or threshera son-in-law,

fornia, where they will spend the summer. Will Ingram the grocer, is at Mt. Hood to spend a few, days with his family. He will return Sunday or Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown have gone to Meacham to spend the sumner in hopes of benefitting Mr. Rev. Charles Quinney, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, came up this morning from Echo, where he had been to hold services last eve-Miss Mary Hastings, chief operator in the Pasco telephone exchange YOUNG BOY DIVES came over from that town this morn-FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE ing, where she had been for a visit with relatives, New York .--- A sharp featured, un-Roy Hale and wife of Fresno, Caldersized youth in ragged swimming fornia, are in the city visiting Mr. trunks, with a skimpy coat and an Hale's brother, Claude Hale of the old pair of trousers thrown over them American National bank, and his sis- dived successfully the other afternoon An interesting program for Fri- ter, Mrs. Leonard Nichols, Mr. Hale from the center span of Brooklyn locomotive fireman for the Southbridge to the East River, 135 feet beern Pacific. low, for \$250 in cash. three new suits

Harry Morrisey, formerly employed of clothes and whatever fame the in the Peoples Warehouse, but now engaged in farming in southern Ida- jumper. ho, is here for a visit with friends He is accompanied by Chester Fliesback, feet in length. A story woven around who is engaged with him in tilling the

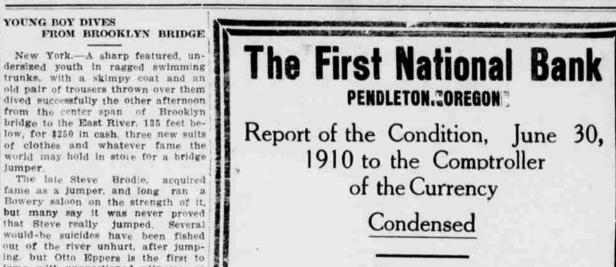
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New York - A course of lectures on agriculture delivered in the Tombs prison may seem an odd combination but it is being tried and is pronounc ed a decided success by the prison authorities. All the prisoners in the institution heard the first lecture of the series and were much interested in it. The lecturer was George E. Manchester, a practical farmer of Winsted, Conn. He pointed the way for those who wish to turn from their old ways and go "back to the soil' after their release.

Not long ago Rev. Charles P Tink-er of the Protestant Episcopal City mission, a regular visitor at the Tombs, decided that he could interest the prisoners in a series of technical lectures. The plan was approved by the department of correction, and he adopted in prisons and reinstitutions throughout the form country.

The locturer, in his introductory address, told the men of the coming revival of farming and laid particular stress upon the fact that the demand for farm labor is so great now that so long as a man does his work honestly the farmers do not ask him his At the conclusion of the lecpast. ture there was a general discussion. The prisoners asked the lecturer many questions, and one of them made a long speech on farming in the west.

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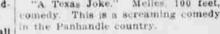
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CONGRESSMAN ELLIS PREDICTS Phough shut up for 40 years in cas-EXTENSION OF PROJECT les the is now in the castle Fursten-

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strenuous and that more legislation vas enacted than at any other session he recalls is declared by Judge Ellis. times therewas some excitement

ever the contention between the "insurgents" and the Cannon forces yet ongressman Ellis says the fighting appeared more serious over the counthan it did in Washington.

In the view of Judge Ellis Speaker annon will not try for the speakership again. Though he has never had a delaration from thespeaker imself he says he was advised by one se to Cannon that it was improbable would run again.

SCHOOL OF THIEVES

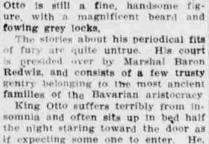
IS RAIDED BY POLICE Paris. Jean Staerk, a man with a riminal past-be has already been entenced six times-conceived the dea of keeping a school of thieves. He gathered some 10 pupils-all young -round him and gave lessons at Romainville Fort every day. The police noticed the comings and

ings of these young men. Their urosity was aroused. They kept a harp lookout, and surprised Profes-or Jean Staerk when he was giving one of his lectures,

Professor and pupils were arrested.

The professor was not paid in fees, He wled toll on his pupils' booty, deemug this a better way of earning a livig than by thieving himself, for he dreaded another conviction, which hit mean his being sent to a penal settlement.

Seven of the pupils have been remitted to their parents on account of their youth; the remaining three have accompanied their professor to the ockup.



ied), and though 62 years of age,

however rises punctually every mornig at 8 o'clock, and mutely allows himself to be dressed by his valet. He a holy horror of having his hair and nails cut, so that servants have to wait patiently a favorable day for hese operations when the poor patient is in a state of complete apathy. The demented king smokes inredible quantities of cigarettes, and s always puffing away, save when he

absorbed in his favorite pastime of tudying the operatic music of his et composer, Verdi. Often he caus-, the castle halls to resound all day ing with melodies of "Rigoletto."

BAD SITUATION IN CRETE.

will be heartly glad when the Cretar ituation is finally settled. That is ontains elements of the gravest danger is felt certain here. Advices from Turkey indicate that the Turkish govrnment will avail itself of any rea-

sonable pretext to administer anothe ind lasting lesson to Greece. oycotting movement of Greek

goods is spreading. This boycotting accement was organized by a committee at Salonika, where the harbor is closed to all Greek vessels the stevdores being forbidden, under pain of leath, to unload Greek ships or to asist their passengers.

At Smyrna the Greek tradesmen were forced by the Cretan Mussul-mans to close their shops. The foreign consuls intervened with the gov rnor to protect the Greek consul, who was threatened with serious in jury. Pourparlers on the subject of Crete continue to be conducted by the four powers. It is understood that the four powers are not contemplat-ing a final solution of the Cretan problem, but intend to address a warning to the islanders that they must readmit the Moslem deputies to the assembly and respect the right of Moslems in general. Should this warning fail energetic steps will probably be taken.

Who says now that the negro race the inferior race?

jump with unquestioned witness details part of a pre-arranged plan, relating to the mad King Otto of Ba-The boys first words when he was varia are published from a diplomatished out of the river by the crew source by the "Giornale d'Italia." f a passing tug:

"Gee! but I hit hard." Eppers is 17 years old, the son of lithographer. He weighs about 110 ounds

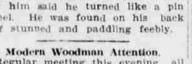
He meant to dive in one long sweeping arc, "but," he told after-wards, "I started to twist and then couldn't stop."

Passengers on the ferryboats who him said he turned like a pin wheel. He was found on his back alf stunned and paddling feebly.

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Overdrafts .				48,149.54	
U. S. Bonds (at par)		•		. 250,000.00	
Other Bonds and Wa	arrai	- 2	11,875.25		
Banking Building		4		10,000.00	
Cash and Exchange				311,014.13	
	2	Total		\$2,286,121.08	

Liabilities

Capital Stock					\$250,000.00	
Surplus and Un	divided	Profits		•	201,174.21	
Circulation			47	*	240,000.00	
Due to Banks .					186,824.74	
Deposits .	•	• •			1,408.122,13	
		Total			\$2,286,121.08	

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