FIREBUG FIENDS BURNED CHELSEA

Daniel Ross and Manuel Oliver Are Under Arrest as Suspects.

FOUR FIRES STARTED SIMUL/TANEOUSLY

Mayor Beck Is Certain That the Terrible Fire Was of Incendiary Origin and There Is Strong Proof Agains the Suspects-Hundreds of Families Were Separated During the

which resuled in four deaths, a property loss of \$10,000,000 and of physical misery and mental anguish that cannot be estimated in any standard

on Sunday.

Many Children Lost. Boston, April 14.—One of the most serious problems that faced the authorities at Cheises following Sun-day's conflagration, is the work of reuniting members of hundreds of fam-illes that became separated during the fire. Boston Chelsea police are car-ing for hundreds of children of all The majority of them are unages. der 10 years of age and many are so small bey cannot walk.

IG STRIKE COMING.

Operators All Over the Country Are Favorab

New York, April 14 .- The sentiment among the telegraph operators all over the country is favorable to another big strike unless the wages are raised to the scale paid before the last strike, has spread to such an extent that state officers of the New York local say men will walk out on June

New York operators held a secre meeting recently and indorsed the ac-tion of the Chicago local calling for a strike on the Western Union.

PORTLAND'S FINE HORSE SALE

About 300 Head of Blooded Stock to Be Sold April 28, 29 and 30.

Portland's annual sale of breeding horses, the development of which in the past few years has made this city the distributing center of fancy stock for the northwest, will be held at the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds April 28, 29 and 30 this year, says the Telegram. It will be on a bigger scale than ever before and many fine ani-

Driving Club Offers Stakes A ing to \$100,000. Columbus, O., April 14.-Entrie

FORTUNES IN OHIO STARE.

Columbus, O., April 14.—Entries ciose today for seven stake events, worth \$40,500, that will be features of the \$100,000 program that the Co-lumbus Driving Park company has decided to offer for its next grand circuit meeting which begins Septem-ber 31, and lasts two weeks The Hoster-Columbus stake for 2:16 trotters is worth \$10,000 and

2:16 trotters is worth \$10,000 and will be raced the first week with the Hotel Hartman \$5000 event for 2:16 pacers as a companion. In each even overy heat will be a race and four horses, instead of three, will share in the money division.

The Columbus \$3,000 for 2:09 trot-ters and the board of trade \$5000 for 2:07 pacers, will be raced the first

week under the old novelty plan. For the second week the board of trade and bankers' stake of \$10,000, will be the richest one. There will also be the King for the 2:07 pacers and the Merchants for 2:19 trotters.

Each is worth \$5000.

Fire and Police Are Holding Scores of Lost Children, iii 14.—Two alleged fire-Roms and Manuel Oliver, Med by the Chelsea po-deed of having a hand in causing the Chelsea fire which resuled in four deaths, a prop-

FORAKER SAYS INSULT.

Negroes Must Not Be Subload

Control of figures or expression. The evidence that the fire was caused by incendiaries is steadily growing more and more positive and direct. Mayor Beck is certain that led up to the arrest of Ross and Oli-ver. Oliver is charged with setting fire to a tenement house while the fire was raging and Ross is accused with setting fire to a heap of newspaper measure a lumber pile about the time the fire started Ross lost a home in the bluse. Mayor Beck asserts that four fires broke out simultaneously in Chelses Correlon



WEST 58,000,000 HUSHELS

Shipping Senson Is Now Practically Over and Statistics Are at Hand Showing Enormous Movement of Flour and Wheat-Portland-Page Sound Ports Break All Former Rec ords-April Engagement Will Reach Total of 2,590,000 Bushels.

Portland, April 13 .--- With the shipping season practically over statistics show that the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho shipped the greatest amount of wheat and flour out of Portland and sound ports in their history, totaling about 40,000,-000 bushels.

The entire crop of wheat was equal to 55,000,000 in the three states, bar-ley 10,000,000 and cats 12,000,000. April engagements of flour will reach a total of 2,500,000 bushels and

May and June will probably require 2,250,000 bushels.

MISSING IN PORTLAND.

Spokane Real Estate Dealer Step From Street Car and Is Lost. Portland, April 13 .--- C. P. Parsons,



City and Bay Are a Blaze of Color in Honor of the Coming of the Warships.

Tirree Days of Celebration at San Diego Before the Fleet Leaves for San acisco-Thousands of Visitors Throng the Shores and Hundreds

of Small Craft Swarm the Bay-Big Fleet Is Sighted Early in the Fore

ar and Arrived Hours Ahead of the Schedule.

Fleet Is Sighted.

San Diego, April 14.—The At-lantic fleet was sighted at 11 o'clock about 30 miles distant. It will arrive about 1 o'clock,

San Diego. April 14.—Hours before the time set for the 'arrival of the fieet hundreds of people are cluster-ed out at Point Loma and Point of Rocks to secure the best spots to view he coming of the fleet.

lights will outline the principal build-ings of the city and ropes of lights will twinkle from, the great light masts which rise above the dwellings in the high residence districts. In ad-dition to these there will be 250,000 Japanese lanterns, which will be em-ployed principally on the laubches, ships and other craft in the harbor. It will be practically one blaze of hights from the ships off shore to the hights from the ships off shore to the hights from the ships off shore to the finant striking piece in the scher far illumination will be an eless of the fung between the two shore to the fung between the two shore the day. Five thousand in Line. Tomorrow will be the great public day. Five thousand sailors and twice as many citizens, school children and others will march through the princi-one will march through the princithe coming of the neet. Soon after dawn many were on the way with bineculars and lunch bas-kets prepared for a wait. The city never looked so besutiful. The fin-shing touches were put on this morn-ing and the city is a many balls. Althe

Alth to arr. our out on the bay by 8 of craft were out on the bay by 8 of clock. A score of sea-going vessels took on loads of passengers and went down the coast to meet the fleet. down the coast to meet the fleet. The Coronado hotel is packed to the root. Every room and every cot in both hotel and the tent city is faken and hundreds of people are there who have gone over for the day only. At 5 o'clock this morning the ships were 70 miles south of her, roins at eight knots in order not to arrive ahead of time. They may slow down to seven before-the morning is over.

ly into the bay and anchorage, the enthi

The Fleet's Arrival.

San Diego, April 14.—Amid the crash of saluting guns at Fort Rose-crans, the shricking of steamer and factory which and the enthusiastic crams, the shricking of steamer and factory whiatles and the enthusiastic cheers of a multitude of people who crowded the scores of craft of all de-scription in the harbor and other countiess thousands that lined the beaches, the great Atlantic fleet, flow-er of the American navy, arrived off San Diego this afternoon. The 16 great fighters that had of music, and the procession will end an Diego this afternoon. The 16 great fighters that had

San Diego this afternoon. The 16 great fighters that had made the long journey of nearly 14,-at City Park, where the formal exer-command of Rear Admiral Evans, presented a wonderful and impiring come to the officers and men of the command of Rear Admiral Evans, presented a wonderful and inspiring absence of "Fighting Bob" Evans, Meanwhile scores of ather craft, loaded to the guards with sightseers and relatives and friends of the men on board the battleships, hovered

around the big fighters. Little in the way of reception was possible this afternoon, owing to the lateness of the hour and the fact that the officers and men of the fleet were busily engaged in making everything ship shape for the reception of the many visitors who will throng the decks in the next three days.

This evening at 8 o'clock an infor-mal dinner will be given at the Hotel del Corsnado to Admiral Thomas and other officers of the fleet. This function will be a brilliant one.

Magnificent Spectacle While the banquet is taki the Coronado shore will I

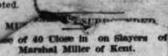
ion in the uniform will be admitted TEN finale to the entertainment is grand ball will be tendered to the junior officers of the fiest at the Hotel del Coronado.

Governor Arrives. San Diego, April 14.—Governor Gil-iette arrived with his party to greet the Atlantic fleet as chief executive of the state. As he stepped from the car he was cheered by thousands who came to the depot to greet him. He was whisked to Hotel Coronado in an automobile where the governur's party automobile where the governor's party occupied 27 rooms. Although the governor is not entirely recovered from his recent illness, he felt in good condition this morning.

Parade Over Four Miles Long. San Francisco, April 14.—Four and one-half miles will be the length of the parade of officers and sallors of the fleet when they come ashors it Eight thousand Jackies will be in line, 4000 soldiers and in addition va-rious civic and military bodies.

striking picture. Great baskets of red fire will line the shore at short intervals for a mile. The warships also will be illuminated, but the great feature will be intumnated, but the great feature will be the lighting of the city. A quarter of a million incandescent lights will output the principal build-ings of the city and ropes of lights

rious civic and military bodies. Blocks of streets south of Market will be roped off for use of the dif-ferent portions of the parade while the main body is organizing. There will be 16 naval bands and several army bands in the parade, in-cluding the famous third infantry band under the leadership of Armund Putz, who made the organization Putz, noted.



Seattle, April 12 .- Forty men composing the sheriff's posse are closing about the desperadoes who are impli-cated in the shooting of Marshal Mil-ler at Kent, Thursday night.

The posse have formed a hollow quare between Snoqualmie Pass and souare North Bend and it is believed by late this afternoon two men will be captured.

Alegice, who admits that he was on of the party who killed Miller, was brought to the hospital today with a bullet wound in his leg. Miller's furatue neral occurred today.



REPARATION FOR MUKDEN AFFAIR IS DEMANDED

cretary Root and the President Hav Made Sharp Request for Explan-tion-Insufferable Tactics of Jap One of Chief Causes for Send Fleet to the Pacific Coast, Says Cabinet Member.

Washington, April 13.-Direct ad-vices from Minister Rockhill of Pe-kin and Consul Straight of Mukden

in regard to the outrage upon the American consulate by a crowd of Japanese last week have been de-manded by Secretary Root, Secretary Taft and the president and replies are expected today by cable. The president regards the invasio

of the consulate by Japanese and the practical refusal of the Japanese consul at Mukden to take reparatory measures as an incident in which the sharpest steps should be taken and the administration will demand full

reparation from Japan. "The insufferable tactics of the Japanese in their official intercourse was one of the main causes of send-ing the fleet to the Pacific," said a cabinet official in discussing the Mukden affair today.

IDAHO HAS CEMENT MINE.

Chelses, Massachusetts, Wiped Off the Map by a Sunday

THUUSAND

LEFT HOMELESS

Afterneon Fire.

LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$10,000,000

Fire Raged for 12 Hours Be Mile Gale, Defying the E -Over 500 Th the Fire companies-Over 500 Ten-ments and Dwellings Destroyed-Practically One-Third of the Oky Is Destroyed-Fire Started in Rags of Dump Hesp.

Cheison, Mass., April 13—An appar-ently, insignificant fire which started among rags on a dump in the city of Cheises Saturday afternoon, was fan-ned by a northwest gale into a con-flagration which obliterated mearly one-third of the city. Five hundred dwelling Sousses and public buildings were destroyed, 1.-500 families were driven free Cherr

Two lives are known to have geen ost, and at a late hour tonight, it lost, and at a late hour tonight, it was reported that two other persons had perished, one, a woman, having shot herself in a frenzy over her la-ability to save her property. Accur-ate estimate of the loss is impossible. One estimate gives it at \$10,000,000. The fire raged before a 45-mile gale for more than 13 hours, dafping the utmost efforts of the combined fire departments of Chelese and sev-eral nearby cities and a large detach-

eral nearby cities and a large detai ment of Boston firemen and ap

ratus. 13 Churches Destroyed. Among the structures destroyed were 13 churches, two hospitals, the public library, city hall, five school houses, 20 business blocks, nearly a score of factories and upwards of 500 tenements and dwelling houses, be-sides the Tide Oil company's three immense tanks near the sastern end of Margin street. St. Rose's Roman

immense tanks near the sadarn end of Margin strest, St. Rose's Roman Catholic church, Broadway, loss \$25,-060; St. Rose Roman Catholic school, loss \$46,000; State Aravory, loss \$100,000; Sacred Heart Convent, loss \$40,000; T. M. C. A. building, loss \$100,000; Boston Elevated Railroad station and barn, loss \$50,000; Coum-ty Savings bank, Chelses Savings bank, Chelsea Trust company, the Providence Cooperation bank. The funds of all these banks with the exception of the County Savings bank are still in the vaults. The mon-ey and securities of the County bank were taken to Boston before the fire

were taken to Boston reached the building.

TO DO AWAY WITH "COMPS."

Theaters Are Planning to Do Away With De

Chicago, April 14 .-- A movement to abolish complimentary theater tick-ets is one of the important mattern under consideration at the meeting of the Middle West Theater Managers' associations, which con-vened this morning at the Sherman House

Managers, of theaters in a dozen states are in attendance, and a pro-ject to extend the activities of the association, making it a national organ ization, will be considered. W. Bell, manager of the La Belle The W. W. in Pittsburg, Kan, is president of the association. Four hundred play-houses are represented in the con-

ventio Another Important matter consid-

mense concourse of spectators gave veht to continuous cheers and thous-ands of flags were wavel. It was a welcome as must have gladiened the heart of every offices and man in the

fleet. In the afternoon there will be a big

wild west show and the sallors will be admitted free of charge. In the evening the illumination of the city and the fleet will be suppl-ed and a grant ball held at Hots del Coronada

others will march through the princi-

Coronado. Thursday will be given over princi-pally to a regatia, in which crews of the fleet will participate, and to field ports.

At 8 o'clock in the evening an elab-orate pisplay of fireworks will take place from a barge anchored in San Diego bay, the city will again be a blase of lights and the fleet will be illominated from 8 to 10 p. m. On Friday, the last day of the fleet's widt the sulfors will amuse them-

what, the sailors will amuse them-solves by engaging in baseball matches and attending the theaters, where all

mals will pass under the hammer Nearly 300 horses will be sold. Already 50 registered mares and nearly 20 registered stallions, are listed for the sale. This is more registered stock than ever offered in this section before.

The famous Brook Nook ranch of Montana will have 100 head here. C. X. Larrabee, the owner, will sell his crack matched team that captured the prize at the Los Angeles horse show. They are Mirza (2:28 3-4) and Alama (2:27 %.) His other horses will be from Morgan stock.

One Kentucky mare will be here that is creating interest among the horsemen. It is Mary Mims, a 2-yearold with a record of 2:30. She is by Bondsman from Serena by Allerton, and comes direct from the Blue Grass state.

Brady will sell Nick Nack R. (2:11 %) and A. C. Lohmire is selling Rockford (2:20). J. W. Balley will offer Red Rock, a 2:20 matinee horse, and Bred Broker of North Yakima, will have his trotter Henry Gray (2:18 1-4) here. He will sell, also, Minwal (2:22 2-4). A carload of Cau-tion and McKinney stock will be put up on sale from the Badderley farm, ear Weston, Ore. Because the new race track is not

finished the sale will be held at the erposition grounds. Among the new bloods will be 15 or 20 matched teams which will probably be in great demand, since the Portland people have regun buying fancy nage. Three fine teams have come here since the show last fall. Blooded shorthorns and herefords will be on sale one day.

Wasco Has Few Definquents.

Only about \$20,000 still remains upon the tax roll of Wasco county. This is the smallest delinquent tax roll reis the smallest delinquent tay foil fe-corded for many years, and speaks well for the prosperity of the people at large. Wasco, being essentially an agricultural section, the abundant crops of last year produce the money for this remarkable condition of the tay solution of the tax roll as it now appears .--- The Dalles

man who waits for luck has a walt be

state kane, stepped off a street car Saturday and has not been seen since. day every plain clothes man in Portland is looking for him. It is feared that he is wandering

about the hills west of the city and may be in a starving condition. It is thought that the severe mental strain under which he has been working for the last few months may have caused temporary loss of memory.

To Reduce Express Rates.

Austin, Texas, April 13 .- A hearing will be held tomorrow by the Texas railroad commission on the readjust-ment of the merchandise rates of exment of the merchandlise rates of ex-press companies. It is proposed to make a reduction of 20 per cent in the present rates. The commission will consider an amendment to the pas-senger tariff under the head of "party rates" by eliminating "animals" as rates" baggage or by prescribing a limit of 50 as the number of such animals that may be handled as baggage.

Hawalian Republicans. Honolulu, April 18.—Secretary Taft will probably be indorsed by the Ha-walian republic convention at its ses-sion in Honolulu today. Governor Frear and Delegate Kuhio will prob-

ably be the "slate" candidates for del-egates to the national convention. The convention will name six delegates, leaving them to go forward and attempt to win a fight for seats, but Frear and Kuhio will likely be the assured delegates.

Hear Lowly Commuters. New York, April 13.—Commuters living along the lines of the New York Central relifeoad are today be-ing given an opportunity to air their wrongs before the public service com-mission of the first district, which is holding a public hearing in the Tri-bune building.

Johnson in Louisville. Louisville, Ry., April 11, — Governor Johnson of Minnesota, is in Louisville today and will deliver his first important political speech at paign before the Louisville cial club. he cammmet



Washnigton, D. C., April 14 .-- Questions relating to the proposed prohibition of grazing on streams supplying water for irrigation have occupied the attention of the department of agriculture and the interior for some weeks and a co-operative investigation has been agreed upon with the hope that the problem may be settled to the satisfaction of all interests concerned.

Secretary Wilson said: A recent addition to the southern division of the Tonto national forest in Arisona made at the request of the United States reclamation service to protect the watersheds of the Verde protect the watersheds of the very and Salt rivers and a subsequent ord-to close the area to sheep and my graning after April 1, 1995, has brought up questions which have most important bearing on two re-industries of the west, stockmistin and farming on irrigated lands. Requests from irrigators and cials of the reclamation service offorts be made to restrict grad efforts be made to restrict status sheep on watershedn of streams for irrigation, on one hand, and tests to the forest service by the st men, on the other, have given ri a situation which can only be by a very careful investigation, w by a very careful investigation, while has been agreed upon by the service of the interior and myself. The inves-tigations will be made with the on end in view, that the use of every a source must be for the greatest gro to the greatest number.

The investigation of the consider whether it is restrict the grazing of goats on the watersheds by the officers of the service and the forest operation, who will

rock have been uncovered on the up-per Snake river. Cement experts per Snake river. Cement experts have analyzed the rock and report that from it the highest grade of ce-ment can be manufactured. The fol-lowing from the Lewiston (Idaho) Teller gives an account of the inaug-

lowed to graze on any of the ranges company has authorised the inaugu-on the watersheds of the streams in question, the order prohibiting grazing will be modified so as to protect the interests of the sheepmen and at the same time check any tendency there may be to over-graze the forests or damage the water supply used for ir-resched at a meeting of stockholders held in Seattle last wask at which

Because of the important bearing time the election of oncore and the section of the problem on grazing matters in and the office was moved from Se-the west, I deem it wise to make the attic to Spokane. The meeting was correspondence public at this time in atended by J. P. Langan and J. M. order that there will be no chance of Edwards of Lewiston, Mr. Langan beorder that there will be no chance of misunderstanding on the part of any interest.

"The outlook for the company The protection of the watersheds very bright," said Mr. Langan this morning, "and by fail we expect to have a plant in operation that will manufacture a least 100 barrels of and streams supplying trigation res-ervoirs depends primarily upon the possibility of giving full protection to al areas where grazing is allowed. The fewer forest officers there are to attend to the grazing business on the national forests the more land will have to be closed to grazing. cement a day. This plant will be en-larged within a short time, and plans provide for actively entering the field for the cement business of the entire northwest.

It must be remembered, therefore, that any reduction in the force of the forest service would necessarily be an attack on the entire grasing in-The improvements to be made this summer will probably cost \$75,000, and the machinery for this plant is now being selected."

Made Quick Catch of Thief.

Made Quick Catch of Thies. One of the best records for a quick capture by a policeman in this city was made this afternoon about 8 o'clock by George Roff, who, within minutes after he had been given a description of an alleged horsethief, reacted in Bandieton went out on the wanted in Pendleton, went out on the street and got his man, says the Wal-la Walla Bulletin. Aaron Ridge is the man wanted in Pendleton for

stealing a horse there last night.

ered at the meeting is that of dis Work Soon to Start on Fine Body of Portland Cement. A fine body of Portland cement rock have been uncovered on the uptheatrical publicity. One of the prin-cipal objects of the association is to protect managers and the public against worthless attractions and in this it has been highly succes

Try to Oust McClellan. New York, Apr 1113,---The right of George B. McClellan to the office of mayor of New York city, which is contested by William Randolph Hearst, McClellan's opponent in the last municipal election, will be determined by a trial commenced to-day in the appellate division of the su-preme court. A special panel of 100 talesmen was called from which to select a jury. The trial follows a logal select a jury. The trial follows a legal contest of two years, as a result of which Hearst finally secured an order of the court granting the right to open the ballot boxes in disputed dis-tricts for the purpose of counting the ballots. It is Hearst's contention that wholesale frauds were perpetrated in the election and that he is rightfully the mayor of the aliv. the mayor of the city.

Kansas Freight Rates. Topeka, Kan., April 13.-In the United States circuit court here tomorrow argument will be heard on the temporary order of Judge Pollock, enjoining the state board of railroad commissioners from putting into effect the new schedule of freight rates. The schedule was to have been effective on April 1. It is alleged by the railcoads that the rates are confiscatory.

Local Option Election

St. Joseph, Mo., April 13.-An at-tempt will be made to add Buchanan county, outside of the city of St. Joseph, to the "dry" area of Missouri in a local option election tomorrow. A spirited campaign has been waged by the temperance people, who are confi-dent of success.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

dustry of the west. Past experience has proven that stock can be allowed to graze, under proper regulation, on areas from which it would be necessary to ex-clude it if the range could not be properly patroled. The same situaion is true regarding the permanent mprovements. The more water that ed, the more division fences ructed, the more roads

ridges that are built, the trails as int the range will be and ore p tock it will carry.

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rigation. Because of the important bearing time the election of officers was held

men on the ground during the com-ing summer and thrash out the whole problem. If it is found that a limited number of sheep and goats can be al-lowed to graze on any of the ranges on the waterhead of the stream in the stream