

THE PRISON FOR MILLIONAIRES

Plants Most of the Streets and All the Water Front

CH WANTS EIGHT MILES OF STREETS

OVER A MILE OF WATER FRONT

From the Big Steel Bridge to the State Fair Ground--Alderman
Says It Is Not to Be a Local Streetcar Line--Is It a Jim Hill
P. Enterprise

great interest in the lat-
to secure electric line fran-
ough the city, and the
of the chairman of the
Alderman Gesner, that it
local street car line lends
the theory that the Great
wants to get into the Cap-
in a large scale. The lines
posed road are drawn with
ad, and gridiron the capital
also taking in over a mile
street now occupied by the
Pacific tracks. The indi-
that a crossing point over
ette at this point is sought
places.

ere the Lines Run.

ing is a tracing of the lines
asked for by the Welch
in all nearly eight miles of

where the city line on the
ndary of the city crosses
a road, south to Highland
street that the old horse
as on; west on that street
ay; thence half a block
olumbia; west on Colum-
et, a block from the river;
th on Front street twenty
erry street (along line of
Pacific street); east on
Cottage; south on Cottage
east on Mission to Ber-
thence south on Berry
between Bush and Bingham
city limits.

from junction of Cottage
on streets west on Mission
Williamette slough, thus se-
another outlet to the river.
ing on Center street at big
age, under the approach of
e, thence east on Center to
thence north on Summer to
North Salem (five blocks
private property owned by
do); thence east on Market
teenth, where present elec-
stops at Garden Road;
old car line tracks to state
ands.

an Gesner reported the
anchise ordinance last night
ough amendments and
so that the members of the
anted further time to con-
proposed changes, as they
e numerous than the origi-
ment, and the aldermen
to see the franchise with the
nts and changes in their
nce in the ordinance. Stolz,
m, Bayne and others asked
over and an opportunity
for examination. A map
company the report, show-
what streets are asked for,
will probably be done at the
eting of the council. The
covers so many streets,
ugh the lines in the city, and
ugh the Spaulding Lumber
's plant, that the utmost
required on the part of the
cell to know what they are

Mr. Gesner's Report.
your special committee to
as referred a bill for an or-
granting to A. Welch, his
l assigns, the right to lay
construct, operate and main-
broad or street railway and
and maintain poles and wires
upon certain streets of the
Salem, beg leave to report
have had said bill for an or-
nder consideration, and we

would respectfully recommend that
said bill for an ordinance be amend-
ed in the following respects, to-wit:

"First. That the beginning point
for said railway be in the center of
the county road leading from Salem
to Brooks, where said county road
crosses the north boundary line of
the city; thence southerly on said
county road to Highland avenue.

"Second. That the common coun-
cil of the city of Salem retain the
right to fix the location of turnouts
and switches of said railway track.

Third. That the tracks of said
proposed railway be laid on the es-
tablished grade of all streets on
which a grade has been established,
and that on all streets where no
grade has been established that said
track conform as near as may be to
the present surface of the street, and
when a grade is hereafter established
or changed on said streets, that said
railway track be brought to such es-
tablished grade within 90 days after
such grade is established or changed.

"Fourth. That all poles to be
erected under said proposed fran-
chise shall be erected and painted in
conformity with the provisions of the
ordinances regulating the erection
and painting of poles in the city, and
that all wires shall be strung in con-
formity with ordinances of the city
regulating the same.

"Fifth. That in case local pas-
senger work is done, one round trip
be made on all of said lines within
the city limits at least once each hour
and that no greater fare than 5c be
charged for one continuous single
trip, and that transfers without ex-
tra charge be given on all lines oper-
ated in the city under said franchise
for local passenger service.

"Sixth. That said franchise be
forfeited on all streets on which a
street railway is not in operation
thereunder within two years after the
acceptance of said franchise.

"Seventh. That at least two miles
of street railway be constructed and
operated within the city limits within
two years from the acceptance of
said franchise.

"Eighth. That compensation be
made to the city of Salem for such
franchise as follows, to-wit:

"The franchise to be free for two
years after the acceptance thereof,
the third year the said A. Welch,
his heirs or assigns, to pay \$100 to
the city, the fourth year \$200, and
thereafter \$300 each and every year
for said franchise.

"Ninth. That said company prop-
erly concrete all sewer pipes, of
eight inches in diameter and over
which said street railway line may
cross, in order to prevent the break-
ing of said pipes by operation of said
street railway.

"Tenth. That that part of sec-
tion 1 of said proposed ordinance
which names the streets over which
said proposed franchise is to be
granted, be changed to read as fol-
lows:

"Beginning at a point in the north
boundary line of the city of Salem
where said north boundary line in-
tersects the county road leading from
Salem to Brooks; thence southerly
along said Brooks road to Highland
avenue; thence westerly on Highland
avenue to Broadway street; thence
southerly on Broadway street to Col-
umbia street; thence westerly on
Columbia street to Front street;

thence southerly on Front street to
Ferry street; thence easterly on Fer-
ry street to Cottage street; thence
southerly on Cottage street to Mis-
sion street; thence easterly on Mis-
sion street to Berry street; thence
southerly on Berry street to the
southern boundary line of the city
of Salem, Oregon.

"Also beginning at a point on the
east bank of the Willamette river
where the same is intersected by
Center and Water streets in the city
of Salem, Oregon; thence easterly
on Center street to Summer street;
thence northerly on Summer street to
Market street; thence easterly on
Market street to Seventeenth street;
thence northerly on Seventh street
to the state fair grounds.

"Also beginning at the intersection
of Cottage street and Mission street
in the city of Salem, Oregon, and
running thence westerly along Mis-
sion street to the slough of the Wil-
lamette river.

"Eleventh. That the time of said
franchise be 25 years instead of 30
years.

"Twelfth. That a bond in the sum
of \$500 be required of said A. Welch
for the faithful performance of his
part of said franchise."



JOAQUIM A. NABUCO.
Brazilian ambassador to the
United States and president of the
Pan-American congress of 1906.

WANT A FINISH FIGHT

Chicago, Aug. 20.—There is al-
most an open revolt in the ranks of
the telegraphers on account of the
proposition to have the American
Federation officials arbitrate. Eleven
high officers of the union rebel, and
say the telegraphers don't want ar-
bitration, as there is nothing to arbi-
trate. Fewer telegraphers dislike
most is the injection into the situa-
tion of the civic federation, which is
regarded as controlled by Ralph Eas-
ley, of corporation connections with
August Belmont and Mrs. Potter Pal-
mer.

Brokers' Operators May Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—A committee
of striking telegraphers visited four
brokerage firms which have not yet
signed the union scale, and gave
them until 1 o'clock to sign up,
when the men declare they will
strike. The brokers reiterated their
former statement that they will not
sign. Messenger boys of both tele-
graph companies, who followed the
operators out, have returned to
work. There are no new develop-
ments in the general strike situation.

House Fell on Them.

Lille, France, Aug. 20.—A house
collapsed here today and 18 work-
men were hurled from the eighth
floor and buried in the debris. It is
believed all were killed.

Chinamen Killed.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—The dispatches
report a terrible mining disaster in
China, 125 dead.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS REMAINING

WHAT DOES IT MEAN

President Says Policy of the Govern- ment Towards Law-Breakers Will Not Be Changed During "the 18 Months Remaining of My Presi- dency"

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 20.—
The President was introduced by
Governor Guild, who made a happy
speech, commenting upon the mem-
ories of the mariners who sailed the
seas in early days and founded this
country. The President leaves at 3
o'clock this afternoon aboard the
Mayflower, and returns to the cap-
ital.

Alluding to financial conditions,
the President in his address said:
"During the present trouble in the
stock market I should say or do
something to ease the situation. This
is a world-wide financial disturbance,
most of it I believe to be due to mat-
ters wholly unconnected with any
governmental action, but it may be
well that the determination of the
government in which it will not waver,
to punish certain malefactors of
great wealth, has been responsible
for something of the trouble, I be-
lieve to the extent of having caused
these men to contrive to bring on as
much financial strife as possible in
order to discredit the policy of the
government, and thereby secure a re-
versal of that policy, so they may en-
joy unmolested the fruits of their
own evil doings. They have misled
many good people into believing
there should be a reversal of policy,
if possible. If so, I'm sorry. Once
for all, let me say that so far as I
am concerned, and for the 18 months
of my presidency remaining, there
will be no change of the policy we
have steadily pursued, or any letup
in the efforts to secure an honest ob-
servance of the law, for I regard
this contest as one to determine who
shall rule this free country."

New York, Aug. 20.—Following
the publication of the President's
speech American Tobacco dropped
29 points. This trust is on the list
for prosecution.

To Raise Timber Land Taxes.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 20.—
The Jefferson county board of equal-
ization is making all kinds of ex-
planations in support of the 25-cent
raise on timber interests of this
county. The wealth of this section
is constituted largely of timber, the
government estimate being 31,000-
000,000 feet, yet notwithstanding
the magnitude of the timber re-
sources but a small proportion of
the taxation is borne by the owners
of this property.

Outside of the forest reserve mil-
lions of feet of fine timber remain
unassessed, owing to the total fail-
ure on the part of the commissioners
to provide cruisers to go over this
property. Chairman Mutty, of the
board, stated that lawsuits by the big
timber-owners had been hinted in
case large assessments were made on
their holdings. He states that inter-
views were had with the big timber-
owners a short time ago, and that
they agreed to furnish the county
with statements of the amounts and
values of the timber owned by them.

Further statements made by the
chairman show that King county of-
ficials had deceived him about tim-
ber assessments in the latter coun-
ty. The fact that a county official
should seek private interviews with
representatives of corporations own-
ing property here is being roundly
criticized.

TO SEE ECLIPSE FROM ISLAND.

Expedition From California Prepar-
ing for Trip to South Seas.

University of California, Berkeley,
Cal., Aug. 20.—A total eclipse of the
sun is scheduled for January 8,
1908, and it can be observed from
the small island of Flint, in the
South Seas. This is one of the regu-
lar eclipses of the sun, and since it
will be of much interest, scientific-
ally, H. C. Crocker is organizing an ex-
pedition to visit the island and make
the observations.

Professor E. P. Lewis, who has a
reputation all over the United
States, as an astronomer, will be
one of the party, and will take a
spectroscope and other apparatus
from here to aid in the observations.
Professor Lewis is connected with
the astronomy department of the
university, and is president of the
Berkeley board of education.

The island of Flint is located as a
tiny rock in midocean about 10 de-
grees south of the equator, and sev-
eral hundred miles south of the
South Sea Islands. The party will
leave just after the close of the fall
term in December.



LEVI P. MORTON.
Ex-vice president of the United
States and ex-minister to France.

WORE SUIT COLOR OF DEER.

Jury Exonerates Martin Ophus, Who
Killed Ed. Olson by Mistake.

Eugene, Or., Aug. 20.—Martin
Ophus, who killed his friend, Ed. Ol-
son, mistaking him for a deer, while
the two were hunting on the Mc-
Kenzie, was today entirely exonerat-
ed by the coroner's jury at the in-
quest on the body of Olson.

Ophus says that he did not fire
hastily, but looked at the moving
object two or three times, took deli-
berate aim, and did not know what
he had done until he reached the
dead body of his friend.

By prearranged plan, the hunters
should have been farther apart. The
fact that Olson wore a brown suit
nearly the color of a deer caused the
mistake.

BERTHA HAS A KID.

Eldest Daughter of the Great Gun-
maker Becomes a Mother.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—The birth of an
heir to the Krupp works and fortune
was appropriately announced today
by a salute of cannon at the Krupp
factory.

Bertha Krupp, the eldest daughter
and principal legatee of the great
gunmaker, was married October 13,
1906, to Lieutenant Dr. Gustav von
Hohlen und Halbach, who was for-
merly first secretary of the Prussian
legation at the Vatican. Under the
terms of her father's will Bertha re-
ceived property valued at upward of
\$100,000,000. The husband was not
rich.

The ashes of the meteorites caught
and burned up in our atmosphere
add, it is estimated 1000 tons weight
to the earth every three years.

VERDICT SAYS BOTH GUILTY

BENSON AND PERRIN

Venerable Land Fraud Sharks Unless a New Trial Is Granted Must Pay a Fine and Serve Not Less Than Two Years in Prison

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—John A.
Benson and Dr. Edward B. Perrin
were today convicted of conspiracy to
defraud the United States govern-
ment in securing 12,000 acres of
land in Tehama county.

The verdict, which means a fine
and term of imprisonment, was re-
turned by a jury in the United States
district court, after having been out
about an hour. Only two ballots
were required before the jury ar-
rived at a decision to find the aged
defendants guilty.

Retain Liberty on Bail.

Benson and Dr. Perrin were al-
lowed to retain their liberty on bail.
Judge DeHaven set Thursday as a
day for passing sentence.

J. C. Campbell made the closing
argument for the defense at the
morning session, and in the after-
noon United States District Attorney
Devlin closed for the prosecution,
summing up the case in a forcible
manner. In his charge Judge De
Haven instructed the jurors that if
they found from the evidence that
Dr. Perrin had at any time subse-
quent to October 31, 1903, taken ad-
vantage of the contract with Benson,
he should be found guilty as
charged.

After the jury had been out half
an hour they filed back into court
and asked for a reading of letters
Perrin wrote from Washington,
Snell's reply and that part of the
charge relating to Dr. Perrin's lia-
bility in connection with the Benson
contract. A verdict was returned
within ten minutes after the request
of the jury had been granted.

Hard Hit With Verdict.

Dr. Perrin took the verdict very
hard, and was comforted by his two
sons. Benson appeared to be
dumbfounded at the result.

The punishment provided by the
statutes is a fine of not less than
\$1000 nor more than \$10,000, and
imprisonment for not less than two
years.

STOMACH FULL OF FROGS.

Woman Drinks Eggs Which Hatch
Before Gastric Juices Work.

Tremont, Pa., Aug. 20.—Frogs'
eggs imbibed in spring water by Mrs.
Walter Kaudlich, of West Schuyl-
kill, nearly proved fatal. The
warmth of the body caused the eggs
to hatch instantly, and the little
frogs thrived to such an extent as to
cause internal obstruction. An op-
eration was necessary to save Mrs.
Kaudlich's life, and it is now thought
she will recover.

"THEM AS HAS GITS."

Transvaal Assembly Shows Apprecia-
tion for Constitution.

Pretoria, Aug. 20.—The assembly
has authorized the purchase of the
Cullinan diamond, valued at \$1,000-
000, to be presented to King Edward
as a testimony of appreciation for
his bestowal of a constitution.

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