

HOPS ARE REPORTED MOLDING

Cannon Intimates Party Has No Cinch On Election

THAW CASE AGAIN

TENS TO REASON

ment Tones Down Thaw's Im-
-Defense Will Be That
Was Insane But Now Has
ly Recovered

York, Aug. 28.—The plea
temporary insanity, from which
lient has now fully recovered
eating so far as possible all the
ationalism that marked the last
will be the method adopted by
W. Littleton in the next trial
aw. Long confinement has
Thaw less headstrong and
amenable to reason. Littleton
es no other man could have
the strain as Thaw has. He
e has never even been de-

CHICAGO STORE PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

New Goods Sale

30,000 Worth of New Goods Direct
from the Manufacturers Now Opened
up and Ready for Your Inspection at
the Chicago Store, Salem's Greatest
Bargain Giver

THIS GRAND ASSORTMENT

new merchandise represents the latest novelties of
Fall and Winter Wear, Consisting of
Beautiful silks, foreign and domestic dress goods, ladies' swell
suits, handsome coats and jackets, high class millinery, silk petti-
coats, ladies' handsome dress skirts, in all the new materials. Misses'
children's coats, ladies XXX seal jackets, fine furs, raincoats,
silk blouses, white furs, ladies' fine dress shoes, ostrich
hats, black and white and colored fancy wings, breasts, flow-
ers and foreign foliage. This store that has made such wonderful
progress in a few years is now ready to give its patrons greater and
greater values than ever.

THIS WEEK'S GREAT SPECIALS

Goods and ends of goods all over the store sold less than cost.
BUY PICKERS' SUPPLIES at manufacturers' prices. Our buyers
are bargain hunters, so you can rest assured that we can give you
the right price on any article you want in this establishment.

SALEM'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.
McEVOY BROS.
101 COMMERCIAL AND COURT STREETS. SALEM, OR.

HAS COLUMBIA NAMEPLATE.

Sailor's Wife Finds It on Beach Near
San Francisco.
San Francisco, Aug. 28.—After
tossing for weeks over miles and
miles of waters the shattered name
plate of the ill-fated Columbia has
been picked up on the ocean shore
by the wife of an old sailor who
cruised in the wrecked vessel when
she was one of the proud fleet on
the Atlantic coast. It was Mrs. Al.
Gibson who recovered the broken
nameplate of the Columbia. Mr. and
Mrs. Gibson live at Edgemar on the
ocean shore near Mussel Rock.

Masons Lay Cornerstone.

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 28.—With
public and ritualistic ceremonies
Tuesday afternoon, the cornerstone
of the New Masonic temple was set
by Grand Master Lot L. Pearce, as-
sisted by other officers of the grand
lodge of Oregon, Ancient, Free & Ac-
cepted Masons. The weather was
most auspicious and the bright after-
noon sun shone on the bared heads
of 134 members of the Masonic frater-
nity, as the impressive services
were carried out.

President Moore, of the Oregon
Savings Bank, has deeded \$300,000
worth of Sherman county wheat land
to the bank to pay creditors. A manly
act that will change public feeling
toward him. Now, if Lytle would
turn over his railroad, but neither
the railroad nor Lytle are built that
way.

WORLDS CROP OF HOPS

A SPLENDID QUALITY

Favorable Weather in England and Europe Has Improved Conditions Materially and Crop Will Be Fully Up to the Average

The market is in waiting position
today, there being no transactions
reported in 1906 hops, and it is still
too soon for the new crop. Picking
of some of the early yards will be-
gin in the State next week, and a
few bales should be on the market
in another ten days at the most.
Picking is in full swing in the Sacra-
mento district of California, but
the crops in other sections will not
be harvested for another fortnight.
There is no change noticed in the
crop news, and it begins to look as
if the crop is now assured. There is
some complaint in New York that
the crop needs rain, but this is not
considered serious. The coast condi-
tions continue good, although not
many wires are coming through, on
account of the telegraph strike. Eng-
land reports conditions unchanged
and an average crop in prospect. Ad-
vices from the Continent are excep-
tionally good, and their market has
shown a decided decline in quota-
tions for 1907 crop. Business with
brewers is reported very slow, as
they are all waiting for new hops.

U. S. beer output for the calendar
year was 57,168,288 barrels. The
output for 1907 is likely to pass
the 60,000,000 mark, and will call
for 210,000 bales of hops, of which
about 33,500 bales will be imported
varieties and 176,500 domestic.

With a probable domestic crop of
370,000 bales, as now estimated
(barring unforeseen disaster), there
will be left 193,500 bales for ex-
port, for general use other than
brewing, and for reserve—not to
speak of large stock carried over
from last year.

Obviously the world's present and
prospective supply of hops far ex-
ceeds all chance of utilizing the pro-
duct in a single year, and low prices
are inevitable. Moreover, brewers
have the advantage of cold storage
facilities, which growers have not.

Hop Conditions in England.

(Maldstone South-Eastern Gazette,
August 7th.)
Ashford West—The hops about
here have decidedly improved. From
an inspection of the gardens in a
wide district in Kent, the conclusion
arrived at is that an average crop
will be grown, provided that the
present favorable weather contin-
ues, and there is no serious attack
of mold. Picking will be late.

Benenden—The hops are very un-
even. Some pieces look very well,
whilst others are standing still.
There is not sufficient bine for a
heavy crop. Vermin still linger.

Canterbury—The plant has made
little progress during the week, the
cold nights being detrimental. Fresh
attacks of fly are reported, and
washing has to be frequently resorted
to. Mold, too, is said to be spread-
ing, although in the best cultivated
gardens there is little complaint of
in this respect. Even with the
weather conditions favorable, it
seems certain that the crop must fall
short of an average one.

Goudhurst—The hops continue to
make fair progress, but burr is slow
in coming out, and picking must be
later than usual. Most growers have
discontinued washing this week, al-
though in about every garden vermin
are to be found. Mold is little
trouble at present.
Hadlow—The verdict, after a cur-

sory visit to the plantations in this
neighborhood, would undoubtedly be
"a general improvement," but a closer
inspection would reveal a far from
satisfactory state of affairs. The
fact is there is too much vermin
about. This is palpably evidenced
by the ladybirds already working in
the burr.

Farnham—The warm weather of
the past week has brought about
considerable improvement in the
plantations and if it is maintained
for the next few weeks, the hop
crop will be a fair average one. The
bines are just breaking in flower,
and as a rule are clean and vigorous.
Many gardens are practically free
from blight although washing is being
carried on generally.

Worcester—The weather this last
week has been variable, but on the
whole favorable, there having been
a fair amount of sunshine. Blight
is troublesome and keeps growers
busy. With improved weather the
prospect is more favorable.

Medway Valley—There is still too
much vermin in most grounds, and
washing is going on almost every-
where. This and the weather seem
to have kept the hops backward.
Very few pieces of Bramblings are
in full burr yet, and no hops show-
ing. It is said the hops require to
be out in hop at least a month before
they are ready to pick. This being
so, hop picking must be very late.

Sittingbourne—The hops in this
district are making good progress,
although in some gardens they are
backward. Washing is still in pro-
gress. There is every indication that
there will be a heavy crop.

Worthing and District—The burr
comes out slowly in most gardens
and is none too plentiful for the
moderate show of bine. Given fa-
vorable weather the picking must be
a late one. As both vermin and mold
are in evidence, quantity and qual-
ity are likely to vary to a large ex-
tent.

The trade demand in the borough
has not been of much importance,
but it is about sufficient for the re-
nants of the last crop, which are
held for very full prices at 65s, 100c.

Hops in Washington.

Western Washington hops will
likely be of good quality this year,
according to the latest issue of the
Seattle Register, which says:

While the growing hop crop is
backward on Puget Sound, the qual-
ity is reported as superior to any crop
so far raised. Weather conditions,
dry and hot, have been very favor-
able to the growing vines, and lice
have so far been few and easily kept
down. The yield of the state is now
placed at about 45,000 bales. On
the other hand, in the Yakima coun-
try, on account of the backward
spring, and a bad attack of vermin,
it is hard to tell what the farmers
will get from their fields.

Notes.
The Oneonta Herald of August
15th says: Otsego growers state
that there is a fair outlook for an
average crop this year of superior
quality. Picking, however, will be
about ten days later than usual. Thus
far no lice are reported this season.

The Cooperstown Journal, August
15th, says: The local hop market
has been very inactive for the past
week, there being no sales reported.
The increased acreage of this year
about evens up what was plowed up.
The growing crop is looking fine,
with no vermin, and one local dealer
predicts that the crop of 1907 will
about equal that of 1907.

The Cobleskill Times, August 15th
says: At the present time the hops
appear to be about two weeks back-
ward from a number of years past.
If this is true growers should not
begin picking late hops before the
second week in September. Up to
date the hops are free from vermin,
lice or any other quality which would
compel growers to pick early. The
quality is unexceptionally fine and
an endeavor should be made to har-
vest the crop in a manner that New
York state hops should be the cream
of the market, and bring several
cents per pound more than other
(Continued from page one.)

HUMAN BODIES BOILED

DUMPED IN RIVER

Portland Medical Students Put Both "Check and Change" On the Beautiful Willamette Flowing Moon- Mad to the Sea"

Three human bodies in a big vat
was the gruesome find made by Wil-
liam Earl and Verne McIntire, two
small boys, while bathing in the
Willamette river, on the east shore
of Ross Island yesterday afternoon.
The lads were badly frightened and
reported their discovery to Police
Captain Moore. Captain Moore im-
mediately dispatched Harbor-master
Speler and Detective John Price
with the two boys to the scene to
make an investigation. When they
reached the place where the boys
said the bodies were to be found,
they beheld two human skulls half
submerged in the vat.

The harbor-master and detective
made a careful survey of the camp
and then conducted a more minute
investigation of the vat, in which
they found parts of three human
skull bones, from which the flesh had
been partially cooked. It was seen
that the place was the rendezvous
of medical students who were cook-
ing the flesh from the bodies for the
purpose of preserving the skeletons
for scientific purposes. As the flesh
was cooked from the bones, it and
the water in which the bodies were
cooked, were dumped into the Wil-
lamette river.

Further investigation revealed the
fact that the plant belonged to J. E.
Jones, a medical student, and Dr. D.
O. Thornton, of the Good Samaritan
Hospital, and that their headquar-
ters while cleaning skeletons was in
a nearby houseboat. Under a bed in
the houseboat was found a large box
of human bones.

The doctor and student were
placed under arrest, but on explana-
tions made to Captain Moore they
were released from custody.

"That was one of the worst sights
I ever saw," said Harbor-master
Speler this morning. "I told Cap-
tain Moore that I did not mind seeing
men on this earth, but I objected to
going between heaven and hell in
search of them. One of the skulls
in the vat had the flesh partly cooked
off, and there was a tuft of hair on
the back of the head. A bullet hole
in the forehead showed that the man
had died as the result of a gunshot
wound. Another of the skulls con-
tained several gold teeth.

"If these men are not prosecuted
I will take steps myself to prevent
such things hereafter, if ever any-
thing of the sort is again brought to
my attention. The water of the river
should not be polluted with such
things. It was a disgrace. The
proper place for these men to con-
duct such things is in a medical col-
lege."—Telegram.

Parliament Prorogued.

London, Aug. 28.—Parliament
was prorogued today with the pic-
turesque old-fashioned ceremonial.
The king's speech was perfunctory.
One of the longest and most arduous
of parliament's sessions is ended.

Shake at Martinique.

Port de France, Martinique, Aug.
28.—An earthquake quite severe was
felt here last night at 10:50. No
damage has yet been reported.

Floods in Japan.

Tokio, Aug. 28.—The weather is
resuming normal conditions; 1044
were drowned and 200 houses inun-
dated by the floods.

Cannon Makes a Prophecy.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug.
28.—Cannon today declared
he was not an active candi-
date but "no one ever refused
a nomination, and neither will
he if offered." He said "I am
not talking because I am a can-
didate. I have no bee buzzing
in my bonnet. Others may
talk but not me. If congress
does not act wisely the next
session; makes mistakes and
fails to meet the approval of
the people, there will not be
much need of the Republican
party sending delegates to the
next national convention."

COMING BY THE STRAITS

Washington, Aug. 28.—Details of
the movement of the great battle-
ship fleet around the South American
continent are being systematically
developed aboard Admiral Evans'
flagship, the Connecticut, and at the
navy department, where, by the
President's orders, the various bu-
reaus are now authorized to execute
plans for the fleet's movement. It
is settled that the battleships, or at
least a number of them, will go to
Puget Sound, the number to be de-
termined by the capacity of the
Sound to accommodate them. The
battleships carry only 120 fathoms of
anchor chain, and most of the water
there is more than 60 fathoms deep,
so as safe practice requires that the
chains be not less than three times
the depth of the water, only a few
vessels can be accommodated near
Bremerton at once.

At the southern drill grounds, 40-
miles off the Chesapeake, Admiral
Evans and the fleet, which sailed
from Hampton Roads yesterday, will
remain two weeks, practicing fleet
and squadron formations, following
which will be the regular fall target
practice, occupying possibly a
month.

Will Form Company.

New York, Aug. 28.—The tele-
graphers' union is preparing to form "a
union telegraphers' telegraph com-
pany" to gather business, and force
the companies to handle it. Man-
ager Barclay laughs at the idea and
says: "We are paying no more at-
tention to the union."

Lawyers Elect Officers.

Portland, Me., Aug. 28.—The
American Bar Association today
elected officers as follows: President,
John M. Dickinson, of Chicago; sec-
retary, John Hinkley, Baltimore;
treasurer, Fred K. Wadham, of Al-
bany, and Charles Monroe, of Los
Angeles, was made a member of the
executive committee.

Tennis Champion.

Newport, L. I., Aug. 28.—W. A.
Larned today defeated Robert Leroy
in the finals for the national tennis
championship. W. A. Clothier, last
year's champion, defaulted to Lar-
ned in the challenge match, and the
title was transferred to Larned.

They Stuck Together.

Mama had sent little Bessie to
the pantry to fetch some sticky fly
paper. She was gone a long time,
and finally the mother called:
"Bessie, hurry with the fly paper.
Have you got it." There was a
pause, and then this in an earnest
voice. "No, mama, the fly paper's
got me. But—we're both coming!"

Dr. J. F. COOK

THE BOTANICAL DOCTOR.
MOVED TO 840 LIBERTY STREET
FOR ANY DISEASE CALL ON DR.
COOK. CONSULTATION FREE.