George were going to Portland today at 4 o'clock. I went to the depot and

walking behind. At that time I had the

MITCHELL IS

Slayer of Holy Roller Creffield Murdered in Seattle.

ESTHER GREETS WITH SMILE

Loiters Behind at Depot for Opportunity to Assassinate Avenger of Her Honor.

PISTOL HIDDEN BY HER CAPE

Another Brother Reaches for Weapon Just Too Late.

BULLET ENTERS HIS HEAD

Family Party Was at Union Station to See George and His Brother Off for Portland on the Afternoon Train.

PRINCIPALS IN HOLY BOLLER TRAGEDUES.

EDMOND CREFFIELD - Self-pro claimed Joshua and prophet, who organized the cuit at Corvallia.

BURGESS E. STARR-George complete submission to Creffield's fanatical practices resulted in the fellow's conviction of a statutory charge, for which he was sent up for two years in the State Prison. GEORGE MITCHELL—Slayer of Creffield because of the Roller's bestial treatment of his sisters,

ESTHER MITCHELL-George Mitch ell's younger aister and one of Creffield's most fanatical followers, who believed she was to be the

her of a second Christ, and who killed her brother at Scattle yes-MAUD HURT CREFFIELD-Daugh ter of O. V. Hurt, of Corvaille, and

wife of the Holy Roller prophet, who probably incited Eather Mitchell to kill George. EAMPSON LEVINS-Former Corvallt

to be reorganizing the Rollers in British Columbia, and who is thought to have supplied Mrs. Cref-

disciple of Creffield, believed to have known of plan to kill George in event of acquittal.

......... SEATTLE Wash, July 12-(Special)-Eather Mitchell shot and killed her brother George, the slayer of Franz Edmund Creffield, in the Union depot, at 4:29 o'clock this afternoon, as George and his brother Perry were on their way to take a Northern Pacific train for Port-

Miss Mitchell was walking behind the two brothers, in company with a third brother, Fred, She had gone to the depot for the purpose of killing her brother. and though she greeted him with a smile and a hearty handshake, she loltered behind to get her opportunity. A revolver purchased the day before by Mrs. Creffield for the assassination was carried concealed under a cape thrown carelessly Eather Mitchell's left arm.

Fred Mitchell offered to carry the cape and as she handed it to him, the sister raised her revolver and fired. The bullet struck young Mitchell behind the left ear and he died instantly.

Brother Leaps Too Late.

As the gun was brought up Fred Mitchell leaped to selze the weapon but he just after she fired and the girl collapsed in his arms. She stayed there until depot policemen hurried up and placed her un

Both Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield. who was arrested at 7 e'clock tonight. while on her way back from the cemetery, where "Joshua" Creffield is buried owledged in statements taken before Chief Wappenstein that they had conspired to kill George. Had it been necessary Esther Mitchell was prepared to follow her brother to Portland. It was this insane demand for vengeance that prompted her to refuse to accompany her father on his return to Illinois.

I killed George because he had killed an innocent man, and because he had ruined my reputation by saying that Creffield seduced me," Esther Mitchell declared, but both her statement and that of Mrs. Creffield indicate that the two had conspired to assassinate.

Mrs. Creffield Bought Gun.

Mrs. Creff ld prompted the shooting.

and she bought the gun with which it was done. It had been agreed between them that the first one seeing ,George should slay him.

George and Perry Mitchell were to have gone to Portland last night. In fact, George had made all arrangements to meet certain newspapermen upon his ar-At the last moment, however, L. . Sandel, who testified in George's be half at the trial, asked George and Perry to spend the night as his guests at Southeast Seattle, where a small group of Holy Rollers, including Frank Hurt and wife, reside. They did so.

Today Fred Mitchell saw his sister and he told her that the departure of his rothers had been delayed. He told her hey would leave Seattle at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. She took the gun Mrs. Creffield had purchased and went to the

Esther Takes Brother's Hand.

Perry Mitchell saw his sister standing near a pillar when he checked his grips She had been seated near the center of the room watching for the three boys and had arisen when he passed.. Perry greeted her and a moment later signalled o George, whom Esther had not seen te approached and without words the rother and sister shook hands.

Esther offered to accompany the broth



George Mitchell, the Murdered Man.

......... ers to their waiting train and the four started down the aisle toward the door, George and Perry Mitchell were in front with Fred and Esther walking a short distance behind. Fred was at the side of Esther, but about two feet distant. She was carrying a cape thrown over her left arm, and beneath it was concealed the

Fred offered to carry the cape as the group passed down the aisle and reached for it. As he took it from Esther's arm she whipped the revolver into her right hand, raised the gun and fired. George dropped, killed instantly,

Murderess Collapses After Crime.

Esther fell back as Fred Mitcheil reached for her revolver and sat down into his lap with her arms about his neck. Fred had wrested the gun from her, but too late to prevent the killing.

By a curious coincidence Officer Hurt. the man who arrested Mitchell when he killed Creffield, was the depot policeman who took Esther into custody for slaying her brother. Hurt turned her over to Officer Mason. To Mason the girl said,

I am George Mitchell's sister and

"Why did you do it?" asked Mason, I will make my statement later on," the girl calmly. She did not show any

Miss Mitchell was hurried to the police station, while the body of George Mitchell oner. About the time Esther had reached the station George's body was carried from the station toward the morgue. Hun-

Praise of Avenger Put Murder in Heart.

PLOT FORMED AFTER TRIAL

Widow Discusses Plans With Mitchell's Sister.

HER A REVOLVER

Girl Was Selected to Do the Killing, as Mrs. Creffield Believed She Was Suspected and Would Be Watched.

ESTHER MITCHELL'S STATEMENT.

"I do not regret it. I am glad I did it. I fired once and tried to fire another, but there was such a loud noise made by the crowd I do "I shot him in the head, and I was sure death.

"I intended to follow him to Port-land if I did not shoot him here. "I killed George because he killed an innocent man, and because he has ruined my reputation by saying that

......

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12 .- (Special.) -Arrived at the police station Esther Mitchell, apparently unconcerned, walked without assistance, into the office of the Chief of Police. As she passed two newspaper men requested in interview, but she retorted: "I was told not to talk to newspaper men," and that was the attitude she maintained after her arrest.

But to the Police Chief she readily gave her explanation and later dictated this statement to Detective Kensedy, called in to get a stenographic report of her confession

Mrs. Creffield and I had talked over the matter of killing George. The one that had the best chance was to do it. Mrs. Creffield bought the gun at Secnd avenue and Union street. We were at the room about 4 o'clock this afternoon and I thought that I would have a better counce to do it than Mrs. Creffield, as my brother George wanted to see me and I believed that he would think nothing about me going to the depot. Then Mrs. Creffield gave me the gun and I was to do it. We agreed that

Ars. Creffield Looked for Victim.

"Mrs. Croffield had been out once wice looking for George, and had got the chance she would have done it and I would have done the same. The first one that got a chance was to do it.

"I would have done it before if I had and my brother Fred walked with me down to the depot, when my father went away. They wanted me to see

Seorge then and I didn't want to, be cause I couldn't get the gun un-wrapped I had the gun wrapped up and wrapped. I had the gun wrapped up and concealed and I refused to see George. "When I went home I took the gun and placed it under the mattress. Then I took it out about noon today and kept it with me. My brother Fred was up to my room today and said that Perry and

saw Perry get his ticket and I followed him.
"At last I saw George and I shook hands with him and I was walking to the door with him. He and Perry were walking in front and Fred and I were

> offered to carry my coat and I told him all right. Then I was walking to the door. George was in front of me. Just the Chance She Wanted.

"It was just the chance I wanted and then shot him. My brother Fred grabbed me and I sat down on his lap and put my arms around his neck. I sat there and the officer came.

"I do not regret doing it. I am glad I did it. I fired once and tried to fire another, but there was such a loud solse made by the crowd I don't know whether I fired again or not. him in the head, and I knew if I hit where I intended to it was sure death. I intended to follow him to Portland

if I did not shoot him here." Acting under instructions Deputy County Attorney John F. Millwho had prosecuted her brother, er, who had prosecuted her brother, Dr. J. B. Loughary made an examination of the girl to test her sanity. His report was that she was same except on the question of the Holy Rollers

creed. When Mr. Miller entered the Chief's office to see Esther he asked her if she knew him, and she promptly replied:

"Yes, Mr. Miller, I know you." Reasons for the Killing

Later, as she was being taken away in a carriage to the County Jall, Miss Mitchell declared to Chief Wappen-

"I killed George because he killed an innocent man and because he has ruined my reputation by saying that Creffield seduced me."

Eather was taken to the County Jail n a private carriage, and she asked that the blinds be drawn to shield her from the curious crowd. Police Matron Mrs. Relly supported her as she emerged from the Chief's office, but the girl's steps were firm and her attitude showed she did not need as-

sistance. Sheriff Smith was in charge Orders were given for the arrest of Mrs. Creffield immediately after Esther Mitchell had been taken. Detectives failed to find her at the lodging-house where she had stayed with Miss Mitchell. Half an hour later Mrs. Creffield telephoned from a grocery store at 434 North Broadway to Police Captain Sullivan, saying she would remain there until an officer called. She an-nounced she presumed she was wanted.

Heard of Murder on Street.

When Detective Brown found Mrs. Creffield at the grocery store, she de-clared she had seen two "plain-clothes men" approaching the house as she left, and thought they might want her. She insisted she had been to the cemetery to visit "Joshua" Creffield's grave, and on her way back heard the

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old-blooded assassination to planned with Mrs. Creffield, widow of Holy Roller chief slain by George Mitchell. Page 1. rs. Starr, another sister, receives the news in Portland with a smile. Page 6, silier Mitchell deeply imbued with the strange teachings of Creffield. Page 6 Morbid mob at Seattle storms morgi-to see victim. Page 6.

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ing wave strikes stock market. Page 15. Bullish sentiment in grain markets. Page 15. Columbia River gradually cutting deeper channels, says Army Engineer. Page 14. Portland and Vicinity. Portland spends a big sum to keep cool. Page 10.

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iem grower predicts higher prices for Water Superintendent Dodge denies that river water is pumped into city mains. Page 11. Booth land-fraud case argued in Pederal Court. Page 11.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Mrs. Hartje Denies Writing Letters.

gun in my coat, I removed it from my bosom where I had it concealed. Fred FORGERY USED AGAINST HER

Expert Finds Several Handwritings in Them.

PASSION FOR TOM MADINE

Millionaire Disconcerted by Wife's Change of Testimony-Forged and Mutilated Papers Used to Secure Divocre.

PITTSBURG. July 12.-Mary Scott fartje, who is contesting a suit for divorce brought by her husband, Augustus Hartje, the millionaire paper manufact erer, was the startling witness when the case was taken up today, after a week's djournment to allow counsel for both ides to examine with experts handwritng in the letters that Mrs. Hartje is aleged to have written, and which figure rominently in the case.

Mrs. Hartje threw the counsel for her usband into a somewhat disconcerted attude when she flatly contradicted her estimony of last week and denied that he ever wrote the Wagner letter, known exhibit No. 4. This letter is one of the 'standards' in the case, and formed a arge part of the premise from which the handwriting experts for her husband argued that she wrote the famous 40 letters "Tom" Madine, the co ndent in the case.

Expert Discovers Forgery. The sensation thus produced was further ightened when David N. Carvalho, the andwriting expert, was called for Mrs. orn and mutilated exhibit No. 25, on which the case is, in part, based, was a forged and mutilated document." He said he had noted three distinct handwrit-

ngs in the exhibits. Mr. Hartje's lawyers asked for an adournment that they might determine their ourse. An adjournment was refused, but recess was taken. When the case was umed at 2 o'clock, Mr. Carvalho went on the stand and relterated his testimony. Dr. Marshall D. Ewell, the Chicago handwriting expert, corroborated him. Both said the letters they had examined were

ourt adjourned for the day with Mr Ewell on the stand. Both Mr. Carvalho and Dr. Ewell will be called to the stand again tomorrow and each of the 40 letters will be taken up separately.

What Mrs. Hartje Did Not Write. etter addressed to Susie Wagner, a form-When on the stand preer domeatic. viously, Mrs. Hartje said she had written the letter. Today she denies its au-

she had come to the conclusion that the handwriting was not hers. "I wrote Su Wagner a letter," the witness continued "in which there were many of the same sions, but the sentence to the effect hat I wanted Susle on my side was

ever written by me."

Mrs. Hartje was then closely ques-oned as to what she did during the recess, particularly as to the examinathe course of the examination, the wi s was extremely pervous.

Written by Different Persons. Mr. Carvalho said he had examined

the letters, and found that some were written by one hand and some by others. "I don't think," said the witness, that exhibit No. 6, the Wagner letter was written by the same hand." cerning exhibit No. 14, an envelop witness said, "the handwriting on that envelope is not the handwriting of the other letters, but a fair resemblance On exhibit No. 35 he found that som of the pieces had been misplaced and that the pencil was applied to it. He believed it to have been written by the same person who wrote the Wagner letter, and that letters 19 and 29 were also in the same handwriting. Exhibit No. 25 was the letter which Edward G. Hartje found in the ashpile in the bart at Augustus Hartje's residence,

Letters Burn With Love.

The letters, on the authorship of which the decision of the court rests, were filled with the most loving sentiments, breathing passionate regard in every sentence, assuring the coachmar of the writer's undying love, that she had left her husband for him and would never love anyone else. She accused him of growing cold toward her, but said her hear: was on fire with love for him and always would be so.

Interspersed with all these loving essages was much practical advice uch as admonishing him to be carefu about brushing the horse dust out of his hair, not to neglect his bath, to put um powder on his feet and be sure and change his socks daily.

The libellant rested his case on the reading of the letters and the defense Letter No. 1 purports to have been

rritten in London, when the Hartjer were about to return from their Euro pean trip. It advises Madine to lie low and not let Hartje see him going aboard the boat. After getting safely aboard his directions for the evening are as follows: "I will wait until I know he is in

bed. Then you be around the door. Just be there sitting some place, and when ou see me follow right after me, but not too close. If there is no one in the hall, just turn right in my door."

There has been much testimony dur ing the trial to show that the Hartjes

returning from Europe. Another letter speaks of sending Madine some money (this is on board the boat), and says: "Re very es one of this, for dear knows what may happen before are safe in my arms again. Go to bed early and take good care of yourself. I got down on my knees and prayed that we might be aboard this boat

Gives Practical Advice. In a third letter is this practical ad-

"Do be careful what you eat and don't eat too fast. Keep your body clean and take all the rest you can in the same handwriting as the Wagner | get. Some day we will have things different. What I have you care of you as I do the children.

In many of the letters there are sentences to show that John Scott, father of Mrs. Hartje, his wife and her sisters all knew of her love for Madine and aided and abetted it, but that the Mrs. Hartje was shown exhibit No. 6, a father's advice was that she be careful until the divorce suit was ended an Hartje which would enable her to go away and live with Madine in comfort thorship. After an examination of the (Concluded on Page 4.) letter during the week's recess she said

HELD AS ACCESSORY IN MURDER OF

GEORGE MITCHELL

MRS. MAUDE HURT CREPTIELD.

DREYFUS' HONOR **CLEARED OF STAIN**

French Court Finds Him Innocent.

NO BASIS FOR CONVICTION

Declares Esterhazy Wrote the Damning Letter.

NEW TRIAL UNNECESSARY

After 12 Years' Torture and Persecution, Dreyfus Is Vindicated and Will Return to the Army as Brigadier-General.

TRAGEDY OF DREYFUS.

tovered in waste paper basket at Germany Embassy by French soy. October 15, 1894—Captain Dreyfus formally accused of writing treasonable bordereau by Major Puty Du

tried by secret courtmartial and con

January 5, 1895-Public military degradation on square of military echool, Paris, in presence of 5000 troops and growds of civilian spec-

March 15, 1805-Dreyfus lands on Devil's Island. November 14, 1807—Major Esterban formally denounced by Dreyfus family

to the Ministry of War. January 8, 1808—Esterhasy acquitted January 15, 1896-Emti Zola made

public accusation of illegal court-martial proceedings in both Drayfus and Esterhacy trials.

January 20, 1808—Zola prosecuted by Minister of War and found guilty.

Hanys conferred to forging letters which helped condemn Dreyfun, then committed suicide. September 19, 1808-Cabinet dates

August 30, 1898-Lieutenant-Colonel

mined on revision of the Dreyfus

June 5, 1800-Court of Cussation annuls sentence and orders new court-

France from Devil's Island.
August 7, 1899.—Second courts
on Dreyfus begins at Hennes. September 9, 1808—Dreyfus found guilty again with extenuating dreum-stances and sentenced to ten years in

Dreyfug still protesting his innocence.

PARIS, July 12.-Alfred Dreyfus was today completely acquitted of the charges on which he was condemned as a traitor, dismissed from the army and imprisoned on Davil's Bland, and regarding which France has been torn for years by the most bitter political and racial agitation. His vindication was twofold. the Supreme Court first announcing its ion and the Ministry later deciding to present an urgent bill in Parliame ing Dreyfus to the army, with advanced rank and otherwise giving the

nent's most ample reparation The decision of the court was a forehad completely demolished the fabric of the accusation against Dreyfus, showing that the real culprit was Major Count Esterhasy. The decision therefore an nulled the condemnation of the Rennes courtmartial and ordered that the acquittal be posted and published throughout

Tonight the Ministers held a prolonged special sension at the palace under Presi dent Fallieres and determined on the government's course in carrying out the ecision. The text of two bills were formulated, which will be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies tomcerning respectively Dreyfus and Colonel Piquart, with the object of restoring both to the ranks they would have held if they Dreyfus consequently will be nominated to a Lieutenant-Coloneiship. Piquart will immediately become a Brigadier-Gen Dreyfus' name also will be inscribed on the list for the Legion of Honor, but he will not be directly nominated to the distinction, though probably a decree placing him on the list will shortly appear.

Deputy Breton has given notice of a bill providing for the transference of Emile Zola's remains to the Pantheon with a public ceremony.

COURT ANNOUNCES DECISION All Accusations Unfounded and No Cause for New Trial.

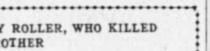
PARIS, July 12.- The Supreme Court today announced its decision annulling the condemnation of Dreyfus without a The effect of the decision is new trial. npicte vindication of Dreyfus. titling him to restoration to his rank in the army as though he had never been

The decision was read by Presiding Judge M. Ballot-Beaupre, president of the Court of Cassation, immediately on the eassembling of the court at noon. The

4Concluded on Page 5.)

····· ESTHER MITCHELL, HOLY ROLLER, WHO KILLED HER BROTHER







BRYAN SAYS HE HAS NOT CHANGED

Always Has Been a Conservative in One Sense, He Says.

SILVER IS NOT AN ISSUE

On Other Questions, He Stands as Before, but Even More Radical Than During His Previ-

ous Campaigns.

LONDON, July 12.—William J. Bryan, having had the opportunity of feading American newspapers, consented today to discuss some of the questions which have been raised since he has again be-

have been raised since he has again become prominent as a Presidential possibility. He said:
"I notice that I am not regarded by
some as conservative, and in order that
there may be no misunderstanding on the
subject, permit me to say that in one
sense I always have been a conservative.
The Demogratic colleges are conservative. sense I always have been a conservative. The Democratic policies are conservative, in that they embody old principles applied to new conditions. There was nothing new in principle in either of the piatforms on which I stood. We were accused of attacking property, when in fact the Democratic party is the defender of property, because it endeavors to draw the line between honest accumulation by honest methods on the one side and predatory wealth and immoral methods on the other. It is to the interest of every honest man that dishonesty should be exposed and punished; otherwise the deserving are apt to suffer for the undeserving.

Position Not Changed.

If, however, by the word conservative they mean that I have changed my position on any public question or mod-erated my opposition to corporate aggrandisement, they have a surprise waiting for them. I am more radical than I was in 1894 and have nothing to withdraw on economical questions which have been under discussions.

discussion. The only question we discussed in 1896 upon which there has been any apparent change is the silver question, and there has not yet been any change in the advocates of bimetalilism but in conditions. We contended for more money and urged the free coinage of silver as the only means then in sight of securing it. The increased production of gold has brought in part the benefit we expected to secure from the restoration of silver.

Silver Not an Issue.

"I believe in bimetalliem, and I believe that the restoration of sliver would bring still further prosperity, besides restoring par in exchange between gold and silver-using countries, but I recognize, as do all bimetallists whom I have met abroad, that the unexpected and unprecedented increase in gold production has for the prosent removed the silver question as an issue.

While the money question has waned "While the money question has waned in importance, other questions have been forging to the front, and to those questions we must apply the same principles we applied to the money question and seek to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, by legislation which conforms to the doctrine of equal rights for all and special privileges for none."

Mr. Bryan added that he would discuss the trust, tariff, railroad and labor questions imperialism and other issues at

ICE TRUST MEN INDICTED

Charged With Conspiracy in Raising Price in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The grand jury of the District of Columbia today returned indictments against the Ameri-can Ice Company and the Chapin-Sacks

can Ice Company and the Chapin-Sacks los Company and their local officers on the charge of entering into a comptinacy to increase the price of ice. At the request of District Attorney Baker, Judge Wright immediately issued warrants for the arrest of the indicted officials.

In addition to tile two companies named, indictments were returned against flamuel A. Kimberly, local manager and agent, and George F. Hoover, superintendent of routes of the American Ice Company, and Arthur W. Chapin, president, and Samuel C. Redman, secretary and treasurer of the Chapin-Sacks Company. The proceeding is under the Sherman ant-trust law, and the indictments charge "a combination and conspiracy in

DISSOLVE PACKING-BOX TRUST \$13,165.

Arkansan Begins Suit Against Big Chicago Mills.

CHICAGO, July 12.—William B. Beck-man, of Blytheville, Ark., today filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court asking for an accounting with and a re-ceiver for the Chicago Mill & Lumber Company, and an injunction against the Paspeke Leicht Lumber Company, Amer-ican Box Company, Packing Box Com-pany, Marked Tree Lumber Company, Paepcke, Edward A. Leicht William Wilms, Charles Wieman and all unknown officers and stockholders of the Chicago Mill & Lumber Company, restraining them from acting in a combination in restraint of trade.

Beckman in his bill alleges that there

sibly twice as much," wi output valued at \$25,000,000. with an annual

No United States judge was in court today, and no action could be taken in rourt in relation to the suit. The charge is made that the trust

controls the entire output of box lum-her in the Middle States, and that Herman Paepcke controls four large companies and has diverted large sums of money to the use of himself and

The action of the court was sup-pressed for fear that Paepicke and Leicht would fiee to Europe.

LIGHT FINES FOR REBATING

Santa Fe and Colorado Fuel Get Off

Easily First Time. LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 12.—On the ground that their violation of the law in granting rebates on coal shipments

was technical and not wilful and that, therefore, only a moderate penalty should be imposed, Caief Justice William J. Mills in the United States Court here today imposed a fine of \$2000 on each count of the indicateness against the Atchison, Topcka & Santa Fe Railway Company and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. A total fine of \$15,000 and costs was imposed on each of the defendant companies.

When the cases were called up for hearing today, a piea of not guilty was

hearing today, a plea of not guilty was entered on behalf of the defendant companies, following which an agreed stipulation of facts was submitted and filed. Major W. H. Liewellyn, United States District Attorney for New Mex-ico, represented the Government.

Investigate Standard in New York. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 15.—United States District Attorney Charles R. Brown today began the investigation of the rebate charges against the Standard Oil Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad, and, according to a statement by

THAW TRIAL IN OCTOBER

Jerome Will Conduct Prosecution of White's Slayer,

NEW YORK, July 11.-It was reported NEW YORK, July 12.—It was reported tonight that it is the intention of District Aitorney Jerome to put Harry Thaw on trial the first Monday in October. Whether the trial will take place in the Court of General Beasions, or whether it will be transferred to the criminal branch of the Supreme Court has not yet been decided.

Mr. Jerome will positively conduct the prosecution, assisted by Mr. Garvan,

MRS. THAW LOOKS HAPPY,

Carries Good News to Husband-Mrs. Schwartz Dodges Lawyers.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Mrs. Thaw made her usual daily visit to her husband in the prison today, remaining with him about an hour and a half. From the prison she went to Judge Olcott's office, where she remained in conference with the attorneys for more than an hour. Then she hurried out to her cab and directed the coachman to drive to the Tombs as quickly as possible.

possible.

"I have good news for Harry," she said, she remained in the Tomba shout ten minutes, and as she was leaving, a newspaper man said to her:

"You look particularly happy today."

"Yes," she replied, with a smile, "today I am happier than I have been for sometime."

Mrs. M. T. Schwartz, who is expected to be one of the important witnesses in the Thaw-White murder case, did not appear at the District Attorney's office today, in answer to a subpens which was served upon her yesterday. Instead her attorney called upon Assistant District Attorney Garvan and told him that Mrs. Schwartz is iii. Mr. Garvan sent a detective sergeant to the Pierrepont, where Mrs. Schwartz lives, to remain on duty until further notice. It had been planned to have Mrs. Schwartz go before the grand jury to be questioned about a story to the effect that Harry Thaw, while a guest at a dinner in her apartments is menths ago, flourished a revolver and declared that he would shoot White with it. Another story of this dinner was Mrs. M. Y. Schwartz, who is expected to it. Another story of this dinner was that Thaw also threatened to kill his wife.

FEMALE CRANK ON TRAIL Insists on Interview With Mrs.

Roosevelt, but Is Excluded.

OYSTER BAY, July 12-Mrs. Asal L. Esac, who has written Secretary Loeb that her name is Case, spelled backwards, has arrived in Oyster Bay and taken a has arrived in Oyster Bay and taken a room adjoining the executive offices, where she says she will wait until she can interview Mrs. Roosevelt on a matter of life and death. "If I cannot see Mrs. Roosevelt," she added, "I can send her an express package, and a big one, too." Secretary Lock, who has received sev-eral letters from Mrs. Eleac in times gone by will make an investigation of her by, will make an investigation of her case at once. She says her mission is purely a family affair, and relates to fe-males. She says she is a relative on her mother's side to a Brigadier-General in

Mrs. Esse walked from Oyster Bay to Sagamore Hill this afternoon and argued with the secret service men there for an hour. She was very insistent about seeing Mrs. Roosevelt, but was finally induced to walk back, es-corted by a member of the secret service corps, although she was not placed

M'CALL ESTATE IS SMALL After Debts Are Paid Only \$40,835

Remains for Heirs.

NEW YORK, Juy 12.-The net value of the estate left by the late John A. McCall ex-president of the New York Life lusurnnce Company, was \$40.835, according to the report of the appraisers of the estate, which was filed in the Surrogate's office died possessed of property valued at \$74,600, but this has been reduced in the payments of debt, administrative expenses and other disbursements to the extent of

FLYNN WHIPS SULLIVAN

Gets Decision After Fifteen Rounds at Pueblo.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 12 .- Jim Flynn PUEBLO, Colo., July 12.—Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, tonight earned a decision over Jack "Twin" Suilivan, of Cambridge, after 15 rounds of the fiercest milling ever seen in this city. Both men fought feroclously from the tap of the gong in the first round when Flynn rushed his opponent and landed hard on the face. The Pueblo man used a right to the jaw effectively throughout. Flynn was the aggressor.

Millionaire Killed in Auto.

Millionaire Killed in Auto.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Harvey L. Shaffer, uncle of John B. Phipps and broher-in-law of Henry Phipps, Pitzeburg steel millionaire, was instantly killed today when a Leng Island railroad train smashed the automobile in which he and a chauffeur were riding, at the crossing haif a mile east of Sayville, L. L. Andrew Peters, the chauffeur, was so badly injured it is helieved he will die. The body of Mr. Shaffer, who was about 55 years old, was left in the ditch beside the tracks for several hours before the Coroner arrived.

Mr. Shaffer was associated with his brother-in-law and with Andrew Carnegle in the steel business in Pittsburg until the formation of the steel trust, since which time he has been retired from ac-

Prince Will Reside in America.

BERLIN. July 12.—It is stated here upon good authority that the Kaiser's plan for the education for his fourth son. Prince August Wilhelm, who, following in the footsteps of all Hobensoilern Princes, will enter the University of Bonn in October, provides for an extended trip and period of residence in the United States about 1886, at the end of a thorough university career in Germany.

(Continued From Page 1.)

crowd on the street discussing George Mitchell's killing. Then she left the car and telephoned the police.

"Will you see these reporters," Chief Wappenstein asked her, at the police sta-tion. "No," she responded. "Tell them to go up and see the other fellow they sympathised with so much."

Later she reiterated her refusal to talk, but she did tell The Oregonian correspondent that she had planned the killing and that she walked the streets yesterday looking for George Mitchell. It her statement dictated to Detective Ken-nedy, she tells all this in greater detail. Her statement reads:

Esther Volunteers to Shoot.

"As soon as George Mitchell shot my husband, I made up my mind that I would kill him. I talked with Esther after the trial and told her that I didn't

******************** DEAD LEADER OF HOLY ROLLERS.



An enterprising Corvallis resident has issued postcards bearing this photo of the Holy Roller prophet.

kill him: that they were suspecting meat least that was what I understood from what I heard. Esther volunteered to do

"At first I wasn't willing to let her, but afterward I became willing to let her do it. When I got the gun I intended to do it myself. I got the gun Wednesday morning-am not sure but I think it was Wednesday.

"Every once in a while I spoke to her papers came out and praised him so, I cuting Actorney's office had been ad got courage again and made up my Today when Esther left me she left with the understanding that as she might do some harm. would kill him."

kill him; was it an understanding between her and you that he was to be killed by

Planned After the Trial.

"Not until after the trial," replied Mrs. Creffield. "Before the trial I was determined that I would do it. Yesterday, when I bought the gun, I intended to kill him. When I got back with the gun I told her I thought they were suspecting me and were watching me, and I wasn't going to get a chance. She said she would do it for me, and I told her that I would be glad if she did, that I was determined that he had to die.

"Today Esther got the gun and put it in her bosom about I o'clock, I told her not to put it next to her, because the perspiration would rust it. She said she would fold a cloth next to her. I told her I would be greatly relieved when I heard that she had killed him. Esther old me that she was going to Portland If she didn't get an opportunity to kill him here. I told her to telephone and let me know if she went to Portland.

Gave the Gun to Mitchell Girl. "When I heard the jury may "not guilty I went up to Esther's room and told her I would kill him. Wednesday I went down and got the Post-Intelligencer, and seen it was so. I went down to Second and Union and bought the gun, and took it up and loaded it, and I told Eather from what was said-what I heard-they suspected me, and I didn't think I would get a chance to kill him. She said she

would do it then. I told her I would be glad if she did." That Esther Mitchell had planned to accept her brother's charity, if need be, to accomplish his death, was shown tonight by a statement from Chief of Police Wappenstein. When the police matron searched the girl she found only a few cents in money upon her person and no railroad ticket.

Esther Had No Money.

Eather and Mrs. Creffield both say the girl was to follow George Mitchell to Portland, if need be, to kill him. Before going. Esther was to telephone to Mrs. Creffield, and the fact that the widow of "Joshua" only escaped from the boarding-house where she lived as the detecher, shows she ramained there in antici-pation of such news. Without money,

became necessary. She would have seemen seem borrowed from George or one of his brothers that she might kill the man who shot down Creffield.

The police believe that if the opportunity had not come as it did, Eather Mitchell would probably have shot on the train before the party reached Portland, a chance would certainly have been given unless a chance exposed the gun and disclosed the plot. The heart-leasness or insanity of the plot to murder has shaken even Chief Wappenstein, a thief-catcher and officer since he was

Curiously enough, though the feeling that runs through official circles is one of pity for the officers, all believe both Mrs. Creffield and Miss Mitchell insanc on Holy Roller creed. A lunacy commission is apt to be called to examine both women, though the State's Attorney has already tested Miss Mitchell.

MRS. CREFFIELD IS ARRESTED

Taken to the Police Station in Patrol Wagon.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12,-(Special.)—The courtesy that was shown Eather Mitchell in sending her to the County Jail in a private carriage was not extended to Mrs. Creffield. She was bundled away in the patrol wagon, in company with several police officers, after her examination in the Chief's office had been concluded.

Both the police and the County Attorney's office hold Mrs. Creffield re-sponsible more than Miss Mitchell for the crime. In law, she is an accessory before the crime, and as guilty as Miss Mitchell.

Deputy County Attorney Miller did not see Mrs. Creffield after her arrest. He had gone to the morgue, when the body of Mitchell was carried there, bewildered at the story of the crime. He would not believe the report until a newspaper man accompanied him into the room where George Mitchell

"My God, what is the country coming exclaimed the Deputy Prosecuting Attorney as he gazed at Mitchell's lifeless form. Then he turned away and hurried to the police station, pale and

Blias M. Shipley, of the firm of Morris A Shipley, who so successfully defended Mitchell during the trial, states that he strongly advocated before Deputy Presecuting Attorney Miller that Eather Mitchell be placed in the custody of her father. He says that Police Matron Kelly said to him. in the presence of Superior Judge Frater and Mr. Miller, that the best thing to do would be to get Eather Mitchell out of the city and away from all influences

onnected with the case.

It was then said that Miss Mitchell ought to go East to relatives with her father. She refused to go, saying she wished to stay here. It was then that the question of taking her away by force was brought up.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Miller, in reply to a question, stated that if such an attempt was made to take Esther Mitchell out of the city his office would in nowise interfere or take

The police matron, with whom Miss Mitchell stayed, advocated her rewurn to the East, and urged upon the County Attorney that her father carry her away. But neither Mitchell's actorneys nor the County Prosecutor beileved there was anything more serious to confront than the problem of caring

for a deluded girl. County Astorney Mackintosh, when told of the shooting, was dumfounded. "It's almost too terrible to believe," he said. "However, I can't say that I am surprised. Nothing in that case would surprise me. I told the jury that if Mitchell was freed that it would mean other killings in the case.

I firmly believed it. You see that my

prediction has come to pass."

Immediately after the killing became about killing George. Sometimes my courage was weak, and then when the known a story spread that the Prosevised Tucsday that Esther Mitchell should be at once taken into custody, if she got a chance at the depot she Prosecutor John F. Miller stated that no such advice had been given the "Why did she become determined to office, and that no one had made any application for Eather Mitchell's ar-

ESTHER WAS ON THE WATCH

Account of Shooting Given by Host of the Mitchell Boys.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12.-(Special.)-L. T. Sandel, with whom the Mitchell boys spent last night, was with them at the depot. He called at the police station after Mrs. Creffield had been taken and

"I went to the depot to bid good-bye to George and Fred, who were going to Portland. A short time after we reached the waiting-room, and after George and Fred had gone to check a grip, I saw Eisther step into the walting-room, At first, she did not see us. She stepped over near the south entrance and stood by

Presently Esther saw Perry and me talking. She came over toward us. We went toward her. Perry placed his arm around his sister and kissed her. In a moment George and Fred came

into the room. They walked toward us and George offered his hand to Esther, "Just then the depot master announced

the departure of the train, and we all started to the gate. Esther said that she would go to the train with us. We almost walked arm in arm, although George and Fred were a little in advance of us. Perry, Eather and I were close together and Eather was directly behind George. "Buddenly, and without the least warn-

ing, I saw Eather pull a revolver from under her cape, and she aimed it directly at the back of George's head. I jumped at the pistol, but did not reach it in time. The gun was discharged. George uttered and fell over backward, almost at er feet. "Esther turned, still holding the smok-

ing revolver, stepped back a few paces, and fell into one of the seats, her weapon dropping beside her. Perry grabbed his sister, and two or three officers ran up and took her in charge.

LAYS THE BLAME ON JURY Judge Upton Censures Men Who Acquitted Mitchell.

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law into contempt, and to substitute the passion and prejudice of the hour for the law, which ought to be our protection as well as the punishment for our mis-

PRICES:

deeds.

"The report that Miss Mitchell has taken the law into her own hands by killing her brother is only what we may expect, if courts and juries refuse to enforce the laws of the land. Mitchell, in killing Creffield, was unquestionably guilty of premeditated murder, whatever justification he may offer for the act. As the law of the courts refuse to recognize that fact, his sister. Eather Mitchell, became the law of Nature to execute Nature's law. Let us forget the dead and pity the living."

(Continued From Page 1.) and seclusion. In one letter she is

alleged to say:

When you say I kept you back from good places that is not true, I know. But do just as your heart tells you. I love you and always will. I only wish I were dond this right. I did as I told you I would do. I left him and premised, to marry you when I was freed. I will try to see you every night you are off. And, Turn, be good, even if you think of leaving me some day; be good for your dear mother until you could love another woman. I know there is nothing about me, for any man to love, but still I love you one for any man to love, but still I love you and always will. This writing paper is 84 a box. Ida gave me this and told me she knew you would like it, and sende her love.

Ida is one of Mrs. Hartje's staters. When this letter was read her face turned pale, then blazed red and sho looked at Hartje, sitting across the

in his chair, slid down and leaned for ward to avoid her gaze. Mrs. Hartje's List of Don'ts.

counsel table. He squirmed uneasily

The "Don't" letter was one which set the courtroom crowd in laughter. In the beginning she says: In the beginning she mays:
Then, my heart ached when I had to go to bed and go in a nice warm bed and know you are in the rain, cold and perhaps hungry, when I knew your place was by my side. I could not sleep and was up at 6 o'clock this morning. This evening I wanted you at the house, but the girls are afraid, as the maids or children might say us. He good and you will have things better some day. Good-bye, darling. This is what you must do:

Don't think I am cross, but remember I am the oldest.

Don't forget you are a married man and have a wife.

Don't forget your teeth.
Don't forget your bath.
Don't forget your bath.
Don't forget the care of your feet after
your bath (taloum powder).
Clean socks every day. Don't forget to
laugh at this.

In another letter the writer says:

is in it want his money. Only to be from him, so I can marry the man I love from eday, if you are good and don't grow cired of me, I will make you a sood wife. WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 12-Ex-

ber, shows she ramained there in anticipation of such news. Without money. Eather Mitchell had to depend upon her brother's charity to take her to Portland.

Intended to Ask George for Money.

There is no question, from the statements of Eather, but that she intended to appeal for funds to make the trip if

CONTRACT FOR WARSHIPS

South Carolina and Michigan Will Cost Over Seven Millions.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary Bo-naparte today awarded the contracts for the two 15,000-ton battleships South Caro-lina and Michigan, one to the Cramps, of Philadelphia, and the other to the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camdeh, N. J. The Cramps' bid was \$5,500,000 and that of the New York Shipbuilding Com-

The boats are to be of the reciprocating EXERCISES WOMAN'S RIGHT

type, so far an engines are concerned, the Secretary having approved the fluding of the Board on Construction to the effect that it would be well for the department

ADMIRAL BRADFORD RETIRED

Vacancy Will Be Filled by Captain

William P. Swineburn. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Orders issued from the Navy Department today detach from duty as commander of the third squadron, United States Atlantic fleet, on July 22, Rear-Admiral Royal B. Brad on July 22, Rear-Admiral Royal B. Brad-ford, and orders him home to be placed on the retired list. He is at present in command of the training aquadron, which was last reported at Fayai. Azores. Admiral Bradford's retirement will pro-mote to the rank of Rear-Admiral Cap-tain William P. Swineburn, at present a member of the General Board.

Manufactures of New York City.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-The Directo City of New York for the calendar year 1904, for establishments with a product of 500 or over. The statement shows 20,300 such establishments, an increase of over 8 per cent since 1900, with a capital of 41,042,945,687, an increase of over 22 per cent. The value of the products was 81,523,523,600, as against \$1,172,870,261 for 1900, an increase of over 30 per cent.

MOTOR OMNIBUS WRECKED

Dashes Down Hill and Kills or Injures All Occupants.

LONDON, July 12.-Owing to the brake failing to act, a motor omnibus running from London to Brighton dashed down steep hill near Crawley this morning and was overturned. Ten of the passengers were killed and a score were hally hurs, some of them probably sustaining fatal

There were 34 passengers on the omnibus, mainly merchants of Orpington, 13 miles from London, and they were all either killed or injured. The omnibus sollided with a tree, which was smashed to matchwood. The occupants of the vehicle were pitched in all directions. Several of the killed were so terribly mangled that it was difficult to identify them.

Turkish Troops Sack City.

TIPLIS, Transcaucasia, July II.—Alarming news has been received here of horrible ravages by Turkish treops across the border in Turkish Armenia. Soldiers who were collecting taxes are said to have indulged in frightful outrages. The population of the city of Van is reported to have been nearly destroyed by the Turkish troops, who pulled down houses, assaulted women and acted generally like wild beasts.

Danish Patriot Near Death. COPENHAGEN, July 12.—Jens Jensen dvocate of the Danish residents of Souti derwent a serious operation at a Copenha-gen Hospital yesterday. The chances of his recovery are small.

New Outbreak in Santo Domingo. WASHINGTON, July 12.-Broken tele-

graph wires between Monte Christi and Cape Haytien, the cable terminus in San-to Domingo, are reported to the Navy Department today by Commander South-erland, an almost invariable sign of revo-lutionary trouble there. Girls Strike Against Insult. NEW YORK, July 12 .- One thousand

girl necktie makers have struck, because of an affront to Fanny Pepper by one of the managers. The union

To be "treated like a lady" is the watchword of the strikers.

Miss Sarah Braumstein, the secretary of the United Neckwear-Makers' Union, of the Central Federation of Labor, said:

Labor, said:

"We do not care for the boss, yet
we would not hurt him, but we say
this much: that unless he apologizes
for his conduct all the New York men will be going to business with no neckties next Winter. It is for the dignity of labor that we stand."

Sheriffs Oppose Juvenile Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 11.—The ju-venile law, as it is observed in lows, Illinois, Colorado and other states, was vigorously condemned today at the anhual convention of the Interstate Sher nual convention of the Interstate Sher-iffs' Association, at which 100 sheriffs from 16 different states were present. C. W. Schnurr, president of the Iowa. Sheriffs' Association, claims that the law fulled to restrict the youthful criminal and was of no assistance in reforming the boy who still had some good left in him. Other Sheriffs took the same view. The next convention of the association will be held in Mil-waukee.

Appraise Irrigated Townsites. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., July 12.—Next Monday the board of appraisers, including Edward H. Dewey, of Nampa; J. H. Lowell, of Caldwell, and Girard H. Latthes, of the Reclamation Service, will begin the appunisal of the town lots of Rupert, Heyburn and Sherrer, on the Minidoka Irrigation tract to Idaho.

William Van Eps, Sioux Falls. SIUOX PALLS, S. D., July 12.—Wil-liam Van Eps, a pioneer merchant of Sious Falls, and one of the most prom-inent business men of South Dukota,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Thicker.



Picked by Creffield as His Companion Before He Married Maud Hurt.

SANE ON OTHER SUBJECTS

O. V. Hurt Says He Warned George to Leave Seattle as Soon as Possible if He Was Acquitted at Trial.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 12 -- (Special.)-The feeling of satisfaction felt here over the acquittal of George Mitchell gives place to one of sorrow tonight over the news that the slaver has been slain by the hand of his own sister. The entire population is deeply concerned.

Esther Mitchell left this town for Seattle to join Mrs. Maud Hurt Creffield as soon as the news of the shooting of Creffield was received. On the subject of Rollerism she was always the most fanatical of any of Creffield's followers. This was evident in the earlier days of the cult, when she was the most enthusiastic of all who practiced it.

It is well known that it was Esther Mitchell that Creffield eriginally selected to be his companion, but that the plan was disarranged by her being taken East, after which Creffield married Maud Hurt. Eather Mitchell was the first one to be emmitted to the Boys' and Girls' Home, having been until that time an inmate for some time of the home of O. V. Hurt.

Esther Mitchell Rarely Smiles.

Then, as now and at all other times, there was a far-away look in her eyes and she had an absorbed air. Little terest was taken in affairs about her. She rarely smiled, and was never gay. In sition, however, she was kindly and gentle.

"I am not surprised to hear of this terrible affair." said Mr. Hurt tonight. "Esther Mitchell is, as I said in my testimony at Seattle, and have always said, 'off' on this subject. They were all mentally unon this religious business, though well-balanced on all other subjects. That a freak notion to avenge Creffield in the same way that he was killed should have seized her or other pronounced followers of the cult is no more than might have been suspected.

Hurt Had Premonition of Trouble.

"I was with Esther Mitchell and my daughter in Seattle all of Sunday a week ago, and was twice with them when they isited Creffield's grave, but nothing was dropped on either occasion giving any hint of a desire for revenge. But underneath this religious hallucination and controlled by it ran a current of fanaticism that I was familiar with, and which, before I left Scattle, caused me to advise George Mitchell, in case of his acquittal, to leave there at once and come to Portland and there go about his business.

I felt that something might happen, and in this tragedy of this afternoon my fears are realized. It is a most melancholy affair."

Esther Mitchell was 18 years old last January. While a witness at the Scattle trial, James K. Berry, of this city, was asked by the Mitchell brothers to visit | Walla: her and ascertain if she would c accompany her father and Perry Mitchell to Portland, and there keep house for

Girl Refuses to Go East.

"I made the trip for them, and was kindly and graciously received?" said Mr. Berry tonight. "Esther was then with the police matron. When I explained my errand she readily consented to the plan to go to Portland, but stoutly refused to go East. There was nothing in her manner at the time of the interview to lead me to anticipate such trouble as has occurred, although she was angry with her brother for the killing of Creffield, and did not hesitate to say so,

"The fact that she declared after the shooting that she was com-Joshua to do it; that she shot her brother in about the same spot that he shot Creffield, show how completely she is under the spell of her betrayer still, and in all things connected with religion as crazy as a loon. On all other subjects she is well

MITCHELL SHOT BY SISTER

(Continued From Page 1.)

dreds of curious spectators attracted by the shooting thronged the depot, sur-rounded the jail and fought for admittance at the morgue where Mitchell's body lay. But so far as possible the police kept the crowd away. Chief of Police Wappenstein detailed special equads to drive back the people,

Bitter Against Frank Hurt.

Perry and Fred Mitchell were brought to the station later, Perry sobbing bitterly, but Fred bearing up under the etrain without manflesting emotion. Between his sobs Perry begged that the police relieve Esther of blame, declaring that she was deluded and irresponsible. But he cried for vengeance against Frank Hurt, whom he accused of supplying Esther and Mrs. Creffield with money. and, Mrs. Creffield, whom he declared must have inspired the girl.

"Don't blame Esther," he said, "She was not responsible. It's Mrs. Creffield. Eather has been prevailed upon to do this. She thought it was right. When I saw her at the depot she came toward me as though she was glad. She greeted George without saying anything, but in a manner that indicated that she was ready to be reconciled.

Then she volunteered to walk to the door with us and we started ahead of her with Fred and Esther following. She shot he ended with a sob.

George," Fred Mitchell supplemented the state-ment with an explanation that he had gone to see Eather this morning to effect a reconciliation. She declared to him again that she felt a deep resentment toward George and did not believe the family had treated her properly in giving family details publicity. But she received

GROUP OF HOLY ROLLERS, FOLLOWERS OF EDMOND CREFFIELD, AMONG THEM ESTHER MITCHELL



mark is placed above her head. Edmond Creffield, to avenge whose killing she killed her brother, is the man seated in the front row with the women. Reading from left to right, those seated are: Mrs. Louis Hartley, Miss Olive Sandall, Mrs. Burgess E. Starr, Mrs. Wurll, Mae Hurt, Maud Hurt Creffield, Edmond Creffield, Mrs. O. V. Hurt, Miss Sophie Hartley, Miss Attie Bray. Those standing, from left to right, are: Sampson Levins, C. E. Brocks, Hattle Starr, Esther Mitchell, Rose Sceley, Florence Sociey, Mrz. Frank Hurt, Frank Hurt, Edna Seeley, Una Baldwin and M. Campbell.

the statement of George and Perry's in tending departure with apparent interest, Perry's Account of Killing.

At that time she did not indicate any intention of going to the depot. Later Perry Mitchell dictated this statement to the Chief of Police:

"At the depot I went to check my grip and when I came back I saw Esther standing behind the pillar there, looking around the crowd, seemingly looking for

"Looked as if nothing was the matter I said: 'Why, Esther.' She said: 'I just came down to see you off.' Just then I motioned for George. He came up and spoke to her (she made the remark to the matren that she wanted to see George), and George shook hands with her there. She said: I will walk out to the door with you. I and George walked on ahead talking. She dropped back and Fred was by her side. Fred said to her: 'Let me carry your coat.' She had a coat over her arm and seemingly had a gun in her hand. And she said: 'All right, and, like a flash, shot him down before we had time to even think."

MITCHELL ACCUSES HURT.

Scattle Police Cannot Accede to Demand for Arrest.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12 .- (Special.)-Perry Mitchell, at the police station, accused Frank Hurt of being responsible for the crime, in that he had furnished the women with money. He demanded that he be arrested, but Perry Mitchell had only his own suspicions upon which to base his claims. At that, Chief of Police Wappenstein agreed with him that the entire Holy Roller colony should be picked up, but as they are living outside his jurisdiction, the police can do noth-

Fred Mitchell does not believe the Holy Rollers were contemplating an immediate re-establishment of their colony for his "Mitchell was a very unusual prisoner. sister Eather told him, after refusing to He was quiet and kind, and in the short Eo East with her father, that she did not intend to return to the Holy Rollers. But he united with his brother in the demand for a general clean-up of the Holy Roller colony here. If there are any affiliated with the sect in town, they will be arrested by the police.

Esther Is Congratulated.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12 .- (Special.) -Late tonight the following telegram was received at the County Jail from William H. Upton, dated at Walla

and assistance if needed. Talk 40 your lawyer only."

The telegram was given by the jailers to Miss Mitchell. She read it in si-lence, and handed back the message the two women will not tell,

and put in jail.

ceeded in getting a group of followers at once.

would be killed should they ever return to Corvallis.

them while he was secreted under the Hurt residence.

ell's elder sister, a Creffield victim,

gerous cult was broken up.

earth for ruining his sisters.

trial.

GOOD-BYE TO THE JAILERS

GEORGE MITCHELL WAS IN A VERY CHEERY HUMOR,

Sheriff Smith Says That Esther Mitchell Had Threatened the Murder.

SEATTLE, July 12 .- "Good-by, boys; ou've been mighty good to me, and I want to thank you for it. Good-bye." It was these words that George Mitchell said farewell to the jailers at the County Courthouse, 20 minutes before he was shot dead by his own sister. He left the jail for the last time, taking the court to take up her residence with Esther and Mrs. Creffield, but was toward the Union Depot, where he was to meet his death.

For an hour today Mitchell sat in the office of the jail, chatting with Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Larson. It was not s a criminal he talked, say the men who had come to know him and had a deep regard for him, but easily and cheerfully. Mitchell spent today with Louis Sandall, a friend, who lives on Mercer Island. About 2 o'clock he came to the jail to get his razor and knife which had been taken from him during his confinement. He sat down and talked with Larson and Smith for almost an hour, telling them that he intended to go to Portland on the train this afternoon, but said little of his plans.

"He did not mention his sister at all," said Smith tonight. "In fact, I think I never heard him say anything about her. He talked on general matters and was particular to thank us for what we did for him.

time he was here we had come to like him very much. In fact there have been few here whom we cared so much for as that boy. I was sorry to say goodbye, though I suppose he was glad to go." Well, she threatened it," said Sheriff Lou C. Smith today, when the news reached him of Mitchell's murder at the

hands of his sister. "She said she had been present when Mitchell shot Creffield and if she had had a gun, she would have killed him," said the Sheriff. "I do not remember to whom she made this statement, but it is a well-known fact that she has practically said she would kill her brother under provocation. She was evidently so infatnated with Creffield, so crazed by her crother's deed that the chance to kill

him was sought and she took it. "During her stay in this city, from the beginning of the trial until July 6, Mrs. B. E. Starr, sister of George and Esther Mitchell, roomed at the Stevens hotel.

CHRONOLOGY OF CREFFIELD AND HOLY

ROLLERISM

Corvallis, Or., in the Spring of 1903. Creffield held campmeetings and suc-

lengths that indignant fathers and husbands of Corvallia women took him

out and gave him a coat of tar and feathers. They gave similar treatment

to one of his male followers, C. Breoks. The men were warned that they

women under the floor of their home. Here he dispensed with his clothing,

proclaimed himself a prophet of God and carried on his revolting orgies in the name of religion.

July 28, 1904, Creffield's hiding-place became known and he was taken out

In the meantime, Esther Mitchell, because of his influence over her, had

en, including Mrs. O. V. Burt, Mae Hurt and Maud Hurt, were sent

Creffield, a few days after his discovery, was brought to Portland and

In August Creffield was found guilty. He refused to have a lawyer and

tried to clear himself by reading passages from the Bible. When found

guilty he made no effort to secure lettlency, simply stating that, like Christ,

was misunderstood. Soon after Creffield went to prison his wife, Maud Hurt Creffield, wh

he married shortly before being tarred and feathered, secured a divorce

There were no further Holy Roller demonstrations, and seemingly the dan-

behavior, and he left the state prison, going to California. From there he

get in correspondence with his former wife, who had remained with her

father, O. V. Hurt, at Corvallis. A reconciliation was effected. Creffield

man, Frank Hurt, to go to a lonely spot on the beach in Lincoln County.

His purpose was to found a Holy Roller colony. He made particular efforts

to secure Eather Mitchell to his keeping, saying she was to be the mother

of a second Christ, who was to be born to the world.

Lute in April of this year, Mitchell, after being released from the Good

Samaritan Hospital in Portland, where he had been confined with an attack of measles, declared to close friends his Intention of killing Creffield. He

told several persons God had told him to remove the Holy Roller from the

there he saw Maud Hurt Creffield, and by following her learned that Cref-

field was in Seattle. The Holy Roller prophet had gone there supposedly

for the purpose of raising funds for the camp on the coast.

May 7, early in the morning Creffield and Maud Hurt Creffield, whom

he had remarried, started down town to do some shopping. As they passed down First avenue Mitchell stepped suddenly behind Creffield and shot him

as to the fate of her brother. She maintained this attitude throughout his

in the Superior Court, after an hour and 25 minutes of deliberation.

Esther Mitchell at once denounced the act, and seemed to care nothing

July 10, after being on trial for 11 days, Mitchell was acquitted by a jury

About May 1 Mitchell went to Albany in search of Creffield. While

Early in February of 1996, Creffield's sentence was commuted by good

the vicinity of Corvallis and got a number of women and one

been sent to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. *After being kept there a few

weeks she was sent to her father's home in Illinois. She was not permitted

to the insane asylum for a short time because of Creffield's influence over

tried on a statutory charge preferred by Burgess E, Starr, husband of Mi

to return to Oregon until Creffield was sent to the penitentiary.

The next day Creffield returned covertly and was secreted by the Hurt

Holy Rollerism, as taught by "Joshua" Creffield, had its inception at

Previous to this he had been a Salvation Army worker. He was bern in

rmany and was a deserter from the German army.
On the night of January 4, 1994, his fanatical teachings had gone to such

that Mrs. Starr and Esther Mitchell held conversations over the telephone daily, Mrs. Starr's telephone bill for one day Mrs. Starr's telephone bill for one day often aggregating 85 cents. She was in the habit of calling up Esther Mitchell or Esther would call her up as often as seven and eight times a day. The conversation was chiefly on the outcome of the trial, but neither committed themselves as to what they thought would be the outcome.

"Mrs. Starr left for Pendleton July 6 with her husband, and previous to their departure Esther Mitchell spoke to her over the telephone, asking her for a loan of some money.

"'About how much!" asked Mrs. Starr.

"'Oh, not a great deal,' replied Eather Mitcheil. 'Just enough to tide me over for a few days and then I'll not need

"Her sister asked for an explanation trongly advised against this step by Esther

'Stay with your husband,' said Esther, The is good to you and as long as he is you will have nothing to regret." George and Perry Mitchell intended to leave the city Wednesday evening at the same time as their father, F. M. Mitchell, did, but later changed their minds. Wed-nesday evening the father was approach-ed by Perry and George Mitchell. "I don't think we will leave for Portland this evening," said George. "Perry and I have decided to remain until temorrow afternoon." That evening Mr. Mitchell left for Mount Vernon, Ill., his home, be-"Perry and accompanied by Perry and George to the depot. The two boys also gave up tant suburbs to the newspaper offices, their rooms at the Stevens at the same even before Mitchell's body ...ad been retime as their father did.

STORY TOLD BY EYE-WITNESS

Samuel A. Hering, of This City, Describes Shooting of Mitchell.

A frail, slight woman kissed her brother good-bye with every indication of leave her, drew a revolver from her dress the scene described by eye-witnesses of the killing of George Mitchell by Esther Mitchell, who arrived from Seattle over the Northern Pacific late last night.

These eyewitnesses were at the Unio Depot in Seattle waiting to board the train at the time the fatal shot was fired. They say his parting kiss to his sister was the last act of the murdered man. With the report of the revolver he sank to the floor without a sound and not a muscle twitched as he died.

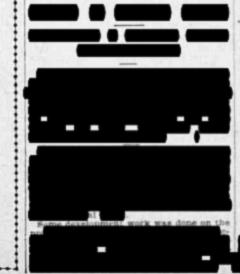
Policemen immediately seized the Mitchell woman, who yielded up her re-volver without the slightest protest and submitted to the handcuffs that were put on her wrists. Throughout the set tional scene she acted with surpri-coolness, but in a few moments strain she had been under began to Throughout the sensaon her and she showed signs of nerv-

Samuel A. Hering, general agent for the Fruitgrowers' Express, with offices in the Lumber Exchange building, was within 50 feet of the couple when the shot kas fired. Instantly deserting his shot has fired. Instantly deserting his grips, as did other passengers who were leaving Seattle on the 4:30 train, he rushed to the spot where Mitchell lay dead in a pool of his own blood. Mitchell's brother, Perry, bent over him in anguish, insistently calling his name and imploring the dead man to speak to him.

"Those who were nearer the two when the woman fired the shot," said Mr. Hering. "told me that just before Either Mitchell drew the revolver, her brother, George, who had bought his ticket and was in the act of taking the train for Portland. As he turned, she shot him through the neck and he dropped without a sound. Then she stood over him, still pointing the pistol him as if determined to finish her astly work if he showed any sign of ghastly work if he showed life. No second shot was necessary. "There were about 500 people in passenger depot at the time of passenger depot at the time of

ting. Women and children screamed some women fainted. It was the most sensational affair I have ever seen. But Eather Mitchell, the cause of it all, was the coolest person in the station. She showed no signs of agitation and it was not until the police were ready to take her away that she became some-So thoroughly had she planned the

shooting and so sure was she of the details that she seemed to be agitated by nothing whatever. It seemed the one great object she had in view was to kill her brother, and having her brother, and having accomplished it, she was content."



MORBID MOB AT MORGUE

SEATTLE PEOPLE FIGHT TO SEE MITCHELL'S BODY.

Attendants and Police Cannot Keep Order Except by Allowing Feast to Gloating Eyes.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12 -- (Special.)-

The same crowd of morbidly curious women that thronged the courtroom during the trial of George Mitchell besieged the morgue when Mitchell's body was carried there. Before the mergue attendants could prepare the form of Creffield's slayer for inspection, a mob was fighting at the doors to gain an entrance Neither the morgue attendants nor the police could maintain order, and finally the doors had to be thrown open. For four hours, the crowd surged through the undertaking pariors of the Bonney Watson Company, where Mitchell's body lies, and the public that has feasted for weeks on the details of Holy Rollerism crowded and fought for a chance to see the man slain because he killed Creffield.

Within ten minutes after the crime the news of Mitchell's murder had swept over the town. Telephonic inquiries came from Green Lake, Rainier Beach and other dis-

It seemed from the crowd at the morgue that the public must have rushed pelimell from their homes as soon as the news was known, to view the murdered man's body. From 5 until 9 P. M. the public was permitted to stream through, and then the doors were closed in the faces of a crowd that filled the streets affection, and then, as he turned to The same sympathy that was expressed for Mitchell during the trial was show: and shot him down at her feet, such is as the public gazed at his body. The showed little charity toward Esther Mitchell in their comments,

STORY KEPT FROM THOMPSON

Fear of Effect on Slayer of Judge

G. M. Emory. SEATTLE, Wash., July 12.-Chester Thompson, the slayer of Judge G. Meade Emory, is being kept in ignorance of the murder of George Mitchell His father and brother visited him in his cell, but they refrained from telling him of the event that has aroused city, with the knowledge that the

ews might excite him. Will H. Thompson, father of Chester, and the boy's two brothers, Maurice and Oscar, were together at the Court-house this afternoon when the news reached them of Mitchell's death. They were on their way to visit Chester in his cell.

The effect of the news on them was overwhelming. They were deeply af-fected, so much so that their agitation was noticed by bystanders and re-marked upon. Ozcar and Maurice then went to visit their brother, but were not then accompanied by the aged father. Meanwhile the news ran like wildfire through the Courthouse been no difficult task, it is believed reached the jailers and they talked of Throughout the trial she condemned her

Mrs. B. E. Starr Not Perturbed at the Murder of Her Brother George.

MAY HAVE KNOWN OF PLOT

Husband of Woman Believes Holy Rollers Laid Careful Plans for Avenging Death of Edmond Creffield.

Mrs. Burgess R. Starr, George Mitch-il's married sister, and one of Creffield's most fanatical followers, heard the heartrending story of how her sister had sho her brother. As her husband broke the news to her at their home at East Main and Seventh streets last evening, there was a struggle of emotions for mastery— and then fanaticism dominated, the natural impulses of a sister. Her lips parted n an odd smile.

That Mrs. Starr knew her brother was to be assassinated in event of his acquit-tal is the belief of her husband and oth-ers familiar with the case. While in Seattle she had several talks with Esther, and, in view of her active interest in Rollerism, it is not believed the idea of avenging Creffield's timely end was

avenging Creineid's timely end was withheld from her. That her brother killed the loathsome Creffield because of his perniclous power over her did not seem to add to Mra. Starr's interest in George Mitchell. Creffield's influence seemed to have had the same effect upon her as on Eather—that of poisoning all natural instincts. She is the woman who deserted her bables in the dead of night to answer Creffle'd's summons to the barren camp on the Pacific coast, in Lincoln County. Only yes-terday morning, when George was ex-pected in the city, she told her husband not to bring him around the house under any circumstances.

Terrible News to Mr. Starr.

Mr. Starr was expecting George Mitchell on the afternoon train that arrives in Portland at 4:20 o'clock. He was keeping a lookout for him, when he heard the news of the tragedy. It was a severe blow to him, and he feared it would unnerve his wife completely to learn of the dire tragedy of brother and slater. For this reason, he saw to it that she did not receive copies of special editions containing accounts of the killing. After supper he concluded she had bet-

r be told of the tragedy. "Can you stand to hear some terrible ews?" he asked her. "I think I can. What is it?" she re-

"Prepare for the worst," he said.

"I am ready to hear anything you have tell," she said. "Then, Esther killed George this after-

Her lips tightened and a strange look appeared on her face, Starr said. It was the natural emotion of a sister at hearing of a brother's death. But it passed in a flash. In another moment she was smilling happily and playing with her little girls, two red-faced, healthy little tads of 8 and 8, in plaid called dresses and here feet. and bare feet.

Mrs. Starr Is All Smiles.

Last night when seen by an Oregonia: representative, an hour after being told of the tragedy, Mrs. Starr was in smiles. Her manner was that of one who takes happy view of life and has no worries. It was not improbable she experienced satisfaction in the knowledge that Ed-mond Creffield's death had been avenged

An effort was made to talk with her on the subject, but she said smilingly she had nothing whatever to say to the news-papers. The fact that the press seemed antagonistic to Creffield has frequently roused her

Mr. Starr, who attended the Mitchell trial at Seattle as a witness from begin-ning to end, is satisfied the plot to kill George Mitchell was hatched some days He also believes its originator was ago. He also believes its originator was Maud Hurt Creffield, widow of the Holy Roller prophet, and that it was originally intended she should kill Mitchell. The re-result of the trial, however, determined the plotters as to thir course of action.

Chance for Slayer to Go Free.

Mitchell, having been acquitted of murler on the grounds of insanity and mental aberration having been shown as a family Mr. Starr believes they Esther would be entitled to the same and consideration in the event of a trial for murdering her brother.

To incite Eather to this act would have



"IT SAVED MY LIFE"

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.



Before I wrote to you, telling you how I "Hefure I wrote to you, telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to belp me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, I became regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day.

"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of an organ, that bearing-down feeling, inflamma-tion, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostra-tion, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Pinkham's Vegetal le Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and un-qualified endorsement. Refuse all substitutes.

For 25 years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lypn, Mass.

Girls' Aid Society two years ago, the girl persisted in Holy Roller practices, rolling about the floors and remaining up nights to pray. When forced to go back to bed by the matron, she would submit, but at the first opportunity would get out of bed and begin her insure antics again. Those who know the facts of the case Those who know the facts of the case best say it was Creffield's selection of her to become the mother of a second Christ who, Creffield declared, was soon to visit the earth, that served more than any-thing else to take away her reason. Hecause Esther was kept away from the Holy Roller and His followers she be-came embittered towards all her relatives excepting Mrs. Starr, who shared her be-

Threatened by Mrs. Creffield.

"George should have been on his guard," said Starr. "He had seen enough of Rollerism to know that there might be danger. It hardly occurred to me that his own sister would kill him, but I cannot say that I was a great deal surprised when I heard what had happened. "A few days before the trial was ended," centinued Starr, "Maud Hurt Creffield had a talk with her father, O. V. Hurt, in which she told him that she

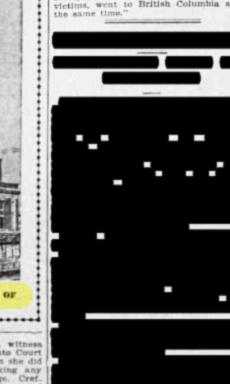
Hurt, in which she told him that she would have killed Mitchell had she been armed, when her husband was shot down. She also said she had been carrying a gun in anticipation of trouble, but had left it behind the morning of the tragedy. She added that she was not so sure she would not kill him yet. It was not thought, though, she really means to carry

out the act.
"Do you think, from what you have seen of them, that these Holy Rollers are in ane?" Starr was asked.
"I can't say that I do," was the reply

"They act 'off' on religion, but when they get together and lay their plans they do not talk like crazy people. I believe they figured George's murder out carefully as to who would stand the best chance of getting acquitted by law for killing George. It had been proved that there was insanity in the Mitchell family; in fact, Eather was shown to have been out of her mind. This was one of the things that got Mitchell off. No doubt, Mand and Eather figured this out between them and acted accordingly.
"It is possible they had the advice of

Frank Hurt, Maud's brother, who was at the trial. Frank was a Creffield follower right up to the last, and has never yet re-nounced Holy Rollerism for good. He would not talk much about the case while

would not talk much about the case which he was in Seattle, and was not put on the witness stand at all.
"I would not be surprised." concluded Starr, "If they had the financial aid and advice of Sampson Levins, who is said to be trying to take up Creffield's work in British Columbia. He wrote to Mand, a few days before the trial ended, offering few days before the trial ended, offering her any assistance in his power. It is said he offered to support her if she would join him, but this she denied at the time. Levins was one of Creffield's worst fa-natics, and was run out of Corvallis. He was at Oreson City a few months ago be-fore going to British Columbia. The two fore going to British Columbia. Seeley sisters, Corvallis girls and Creffield victims, went to British Columbia about



t in low tones lest some inkling of the

brother, and when called as a with for the defense declined to go into Court at first, as did Mrs. Starr. When she did appear she refrained from making any statements that might ald George. Cref-field's strangs power dominated her mind

clutches and taken to the Boys' and August I

UNION PASSENGER DEPOT, SEATTLE, SCENE OF THE MURDER OF GEORGE MITCHELL

When she was removed from Creffield's

as econ as they develop it.

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, PRIDAY, JULY 11, 1996

CONTINUATION OF THE TRAGEDY.

George Mitchell killed Creffield to avenge the dishonor of his family and to put an end to the horrible influence. immoral and criminal, that Creffield held over certain members of it. A Seattle jury acquitted Mitchell. All know why. Now Esther Mitchell, young unmarried sister of George Mitchell, kills her brother because he killed Creffield. Some say the two homicides are alike, and that, since George Mitchell was acquitted, Esther Mitchell will be acquitted also.

But it will be found that the two homicides will stand in the public mind on very different bases. The moral grounds on which George Mitchell was acquitted will not avail the sister who has taken his life. On the contrary, they will supply invincible arguments That Creffield should have had so wicked an ascendancy over female members of the Mitchell family will furnish fresh justification in the public mind for his taking off; and the murder of George Mitchell by his sister will add new opprobrium to the name and practices of Creffield, and stronger condemnation to the woman who slew her brother to avenge the monster whose indecencies men cannot name nor women hear.

affair, from beginning to end, has both amazed and shocked the country. It is too horrible to have precedent, and too horrible, may believe, ever to have a parallel But of one thing we may be sure, namely, that the justification that George Mitchell found at the hands of a Seattle jury will not be found by Esther Mitchell at the hands of another Seattle jury; for no jury ever will be drawn who will admit that her act could have any excuse in the feelings or sentiments of the outraged human soul, or in regard for the welfare of human society-motives upon which George Mitchell was acquitted. It was to avenge this sister's honor and that of his family that George Mitchell slew Croffield; and it gives will be found that her act was the venge.

SELFISHNESS IN THE TARIFY.

The Albany Democrat tells the wool. growers of Oregon that at the bottom of the protective system they rely on is a selfish interest. For it finds them not only contending for protective duties on wool, but for free trade in burlape, in which the wool is baled for market. The Democrat doesn't say this is "Inconsistent," for it ian't. It is merely a consistent self-But the Democrat says it's Awkward, indeed, for the tariff reformers, but not awkward for the man who wants the most he can get for himself out of the wants the "other fellow's" goods put on the free list. This, however, is about the substance of the difference between the political parties on the tariff question, and between many or most of the individuals who constitute the opposing parties. Our candid but nd at Albany, proceeding, moralizes thus:

Many people have been for years demandiof men have any right to ask rellef from the portion of the system which is a trurden t them while refusing to convent that other may be relieved of their burden, also.

But can you argue with this selfish view of the tariff? Nay, verily. Twere bootless. When General Hancock said the tariff was a local question he made an illuminating remark. regarding the "Webfoot" State. It is a personal question, too. Viewed or manufacturer, it includes only himself, or the special interest with he is associated, in the general "hold-

great political parties is sectional, and, Coming from a Government official of as the range of the industrial product the ability and standing of Mr. Beals, divide on the tariff mainly with a harmful impression is exceptionally view of protecting the interests of lo-valumble. Quoting from the official calities where they are strong, respec-records, Mr. Beals gives the annual tively, while forcing free trade on the rainfall for Portland at 47 inches, which "other fellow." The exceptions to this is much less than that of New Haven,

that can speak, the horse laboring on the same as that of Boston, New York the past succeeded fairly well in hold- to be harvested in Umatilla County. the grade is the most entitled to sym- and Louisville, Ky. pathy these hot July days. The huNot only dose Fortland make a most
mane man, unable to ameliorate the favorable showing in the amount of
condition of the straining, half-exrainfall, but also in the number of Commission—but by means of a road of he thought it would be werth.

to the street. It is a relief, therefore, to read that the Willamette Valley Traction Company, falling to get teams to work on their steep grades, has reported to a traction engine to pull a plow through the hard, gravelly along its line dutside of Salem. The steam laundry for washing, the steam engine for heavy grading, and the trolley for moving the street-car, are evidences of progress along hu-mane as well as practical lines that aftest the truth of the declaration that the world moves.

DREYFUS VINDICATED.

The vindication of Dreyfus by the highest court in France is the dramatic lose of a series of events almost un-

From beginning to end, the Dreyfus affair, as the French call it, has been remarkable for mendacity, prejudice, cruelty and desperate villainy, on the old resistance to wrong and self-sac-ficing courage on the other. Absonished him to a prison colony where involved in the reality of his guilt, scence or try to prove it were de-

ounced as traitors. Colonel Picquart, who first moved for new trial and accused Esterhaky of he treason for which Dreyfus was sufing punishment, was degraded and ed from the army. the great novelist, who published the faous letter in the Aurore accusing the ctals of conspiracy and forgery, was demned to fine and imprisonment. was a case where injustice seemed

have won a complete triumph, those which to the shallow mind alnment of the world. Little by little however, the facts came out. Colone Henry, one of the forgers of the docu nents which had convicted Dreyfus, ommitted suicide. Esterhazy was wn to be a villain of the first mag-The frensled military fetish rorship died out; the anti-Semiti ecame possible for the victim of wrong which had seemed invincible btain a fair trial and ultimate vindi-

The military fanatics who conspired against Dreyfus, who is a Jew, were also the enemies of the entire Jewish race and of republican government in France. Their final defeat is to be attributed more directly to the influence of the socialists than to that of any other political party. The socialists admit neither anti-Semitic prejudice or adulation of the army. The steady acrease of their influence in France iring the past decade has contributed ith other causes, but more powerfull than any of the rest, to restore the public mind to sanity, eliminate the olutionary factions, and place the vil power. All this tended to reduce question of the guilt or inno of Dreyfus to normal dimensions, reased to be a political issue, and beame merely a matter of evidence, and rhen the evidence once came to be

airly examined it vanished. The Dreyfus affair will go down into istory as a warning against the in-ustice of majorities. But the fairainded student, as he ponders its les-on, will reflect how much rarer such instances are than those of equal or greater wrong inflicted by individual tyrants, and the story of the sufferings of Dreyfus, bitter as it is, will increase rather than diminish his confidence in republican institutions.

PORTLAND'S BAINFALL

The alleged excessive rainfall new and deeper shock to the general Portland and Oregon has been the submind to learn that this sister has ject of so much jest and balderdash mind to learn that this sister has ject of so much jest and baiderdash slain her brother for it. We think it that great harm has been done the state through too serious consideration result of a conspiracy on the part of being given to flippant jokes about the Creffield's followers to take their reregonian, or to the "naturalized" in dividual who has resided here for a few years, it is unnecessary to make any excuses or apologies for the rain. We know that it is perpetual insurance against a crop fallure, and that it is a large contributing factor in produc-tion of the finest fruit and flowers to be found anywhere in the world. It gives to our fair women a bloom and freshness which last long beyond an age at which their less fortunate sisters in dryer climates begin to fude. It brings with it both health and wealth, and is one of the greatest of the many blessings which the Almighty has showered on the people of this favored state.

In the early days, before civilization had gained much of a foothold in the Pacific Northwest, some pioneer morist, to fame unknown, attached to the romantic and beautiful name Oregon the misleading and inappropriate term "Webfoot State." There is no logical reason why this term should mislead people who would never for a moment believe that the people of Illinois were "Suckers" or those of Wis-consin "Badgers." Unfortunately, it consin "Radgers." Unfortunately, it has had some effect in creating the wrong impression regarding our mate, and it is necessary that the error be corrected. The thousands of Pair visitors who enjoyed the weeks and months of perfect weather last Sum-mer and Autumn will all be walking, talking and lasting advertisements this glorious climate, but no effort should be spared to correct the misap-prehension among those who have not yet been disabused of the old illusion

One of the most interesting and val-uable exposures of this popular fallacy regarding the Oregon climate appears in the last issue of the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin from the pen of Edward A. Beals, District Forecaster The effective strength of each of the for the United States Weather Bureau. country is great, the parties this correction of an erroneous and rule are only numerous enough to Conn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charles- no reason to fear that this unnatural town. S. C.; Jacksonville, Fia.; Atlanta, and unlawful order will divert much Of all dumb creatures, or creatures and Little Rock, Ark. It is practically

hausted animals, is fain to turn his days in which there were rain or traces its own construction. By compelling eyes away when the horse bends every of rain. Rochester, N. Y., and Clevelouther the Portland road to turn over its line muscle to the task of dragging the land, O., are cities regarded as exception the Puget Bound roads, the Commission wagonload of earth up a steep incline tionally favorable from a climatic sion offers a severe rebuke to enter- Walter Wellman.

standpoint, but in both of these cities Buffalo, N. Y. The widest possible publicity should be given to this interesting and official statement. feature of the Oregon climate which has been so frequently misrepresented that it has undoubtedly been the means of diverting a great amount of been the tourist travel which otherwise would feature of the joint-rate matter, and is have paid Portland a visit. the one point at issue that has lined

LED BY THE SOCIAL INSTINCT.

The great educational picnic and outing-Chautauqua-is in progress at Gladstone Park and at Ashland. Headquarters of various colleges, clubs and organizations have been established. taurants swarm with the bungry, the great auditoriums eeat comfortably and without crowding the many people eager to hear the music and lectures presented, and the groves are alive with women and children and white with the tents spread for family outy innocent of any crime, he was miliar in aspect and in detail, are victim of a conspiracy which deved him of liberty and honor and to some extent the place of the oldfashloned campmeeting in the section the endured for a time hardships worse that it supplies. The annual gathering han death. The question of his guilt at Rock Creek and Clear Creek, well which divided the French nation, and more than once brought it to the verge of revolution. Condemned by a military tribunal for a military expense. pel, as then interpreted, dispensed by William Roberts and Gustavus Hines, and J. W. Miller and John Flynn, than is now dispensed by J. Whitcom? Brougher and others of the present The quavering tones of the sis ters, rising high on old Dundee and Amherst and Coronation, could not be called music, perhaps, when gauged by the swelling notes of the Chautauqua soloist, but they rang out ear-nest and sincere. Here is culture there was spontaneity of feeling; here fashion holds sway, with her silks and gewgawa; there simplicity reigned, clad

Each for its time and place filled the thought of the neighborhood, the first of a narrow, the last of a wider area. The one was the stepping-stone to other, and both gave pleasure in kind, if not in degree. In the campmeeting the gospel was distilled drop by drop through a labyrinth of hard work. It was the only outing of the year for the pioneer mother. The Grange came later, and later still the temperance lodge, each with an occasional picule then the woman's club, and now Chau-

stinct. "I see people there whom never meet anywhere else," is the sui Scient explanation that a middle-aged woman gives for the hurry and labo of getting her family and household ds off for a week at Chautauqua Maybe I will see them at campment is the wistful thought the extra endeavor of woman who fifty or sixty years ago cooking for hay harvest and camp

This is the social sentiment, simply expressed. All gatherings together of people in a community are due pri-narily to its influence. In the campneeting of the old days, this sent ent went by the name of religio it was not a cheap religion; in the Good Templars Lodge it went by the name of temperance; in the Grange by the name of neighborilness; in the woman's club by the name of culture; in Chautauqua it is denominated educa-

But underlying it all is the gregarious instinct of human nature, the desire to meet with and speak to friends, the eagerness to hear Henry Watter-son or Rev. Dwight Hills or Abigal Scott Duniway speak; or to hear the latest in song voiced by some local singer of fair repute, and to stop at the pump and exchange greetings with friends "seen nowhere else throughout campmeetings in the old days, blessed level as possible. to social enjoyment; and blessed be Chautauqua, the present expression of the social desire in the community of

ALL COMPETITION ELIMINATED. "You will have to excuse me while you argue the case," said the Judge in the story, "but, when you are through with your arguments, you will find my decision for the plaintiff under the dictionary on my desk." By a similar fine line of intuition, the Washington Railroad Commission seems to have arrived at the decision that the O. R. & N. Co. should turn its line into a feeder for the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. The object of this joint-rate order is to divert wheat from its legiti mate route to market into an unnat-ural route over the Cascade Mountains. In order to do this, it has become nec essary for the Railroad Commission practically to take possession of the O. R. & N. Co. and operate it as a feeder to the other roads. It is an-nounced that the railroads will not make a fight against the joint-rate order at this time, but instead will obey the Commission's order for a few months, in order to show the impossibility of the farmers receiving any benefits whatever from the unnatural, unreasonable and glaringly unjust pro-

The joint rate offers no reciprocal benefits for the road against which it is aimed. The Commission has arrogated to itself the right to force the O. R. & N. Co. to turn over its Washington lines to the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, but it, of course, refrains from ordering the Puget Sound lines to turn over their business to the O. R. & N. Co. always questionable whether in the long run anything is gained by submission to a wrong when an action in court would right it. For that reason the reported intention of the O. R. & N. Co. to permit the Railroad Commis sion temporarily confiscate its property is hardly satisfactory to people believe in fair play and equal rights for all.

At the same time, if such action succeeds in showing up the ridiculous claims that have been made by the politicians who have for many years seen engaged in cultivating Railroad Commission sentiment in the State of Washington, it may be pardoned. So far as Portland is concerned, there is if any wheat from its natural route to market. The O. R. & N. Co. has in ing onto the business to which it was

In effect, it says to the cor will build a line, and we will force them to turn the business over to you

This utter disregard for the property rights of others is the most offensive

up all the roads against it. It was the intention of the Commission, in appropriating the Portland road to be used as a feeder for the Puget Sound roads, to divert business from its natural routs and turn it over at the expense of the O. R. & N. to the Northern roads. This at first glance would seem to be highly satisfactory to the Northern roads, but a railroad, like any other business proposition, must have some fixed, definite principles of right and wrong. The precedent established by a permanent admission of the right of the Railroad Commission to appropriate the property of one road for the benefit of another would surely appear some time in the future to punish the ond which aided in its establishment. Up to date the people of Washington have secured for their \$75,000 investment in a Railroad Commission the promise of a new freight-house at Pasco, a junketing trip for the Com-mission to the Island of Cuba, a reducion of fifteen cents per hundred unds on grain bags, and now the joint rate, which will eliminate all competition and transform the entire raiload system of Washington into one compact monopoly. This showing will undoubtedly prove highly satisfactory o the taxpayers, and yet it may prove

The fervid rays of the midsumme un, so exhausting to denizens of the city, give just the energy needed for bringing on the harvest. The grain bringing on the harvest. The grain crops of the Pacific Northwest give promise of an enormous yield, and, with month or six weeks of good harvest veather, help enough to gather the grain without wastage, and with care mough to move it promptly, there be such a bulk in breadstuffs added to the world's supply as will give assur-ance of profit to the producer and plenty to the censumer. Labor's op-portunity is here and now, and, if berly and earncetly met, it will lay the foundation of many a rural home the lands of which will in future har-vests add their bounty to the food supply of the nations.

The hot weather brings with it the usual number of accidental drownings. The temptation to seek relief from the heat of the sun by a plunge in the cool waters is so great that there are sundreds of inexperienced swimmers cannot resist it. These tragedles are of almost daily occurrence in the Pacific Northwest, and the loss throughout the United States runs up into the thousands every year. Fortu-nately for the youth of Portland, establishment of free swimming baths has afforded hundreds of youngsters opportunity to learn to swim, and drowning accidents in the city limits are much less frequent than they were when Portland had a much smaller popula-tion than at this time.

Another mysterious party of survey ors has left Huntington by way of the Snake River, presumably in search of a route for another rallroad down that stream to Lewiston. The Harriman surveyors have been in that field for weeks, and it is highly probable that. before completion of the Lewiston-Riparia branch of the O. R. & N. active work will have begun on the Huntington-Lewiston route. It is, of course, all right, in the opinion of the Washington Railroad Commission, to attempt to force the hauling of freight over a lofty range of mountains, there is plenty of evidence in this day and age that all new roads under construction are getting as close to water

For the protests of Dr. Small against the claims of infallibility by Dr. Hill for the creed he professos, and for protests by Dr. Small against Dr. Hill's habit of holding all who do not believe with him to be sons of perdition.

The claims of infallibility by Dr. Hill incompared in a number of Eastern cities. If in conjunction with the rainfall we should compare the temperature of Eastern cities with those experienced in Eastern cities and for protests by Dr. Small against Dr. Hill's habit of holding all who do not believe with him to be sons of perdition. Dr. Hill cares not; for isn't Dr. Small what they call a Universalist—that is, one who does not believe there is a hell for enfless punishment of those who do not agree with him, while Dr. Hill carnestly hopes for better things?

The construction force on the Wilamette Valley trolley line could not get teams enough to plow up the ground for grading, and finally secured a traction engine that would do the work of ten teams. If the supply of engines gives out, resort might be had to automobiles, which might be trained to haul plows and scrapers, there's a will there's a way. Where

One of the riflemen in the National Guard competition at Salem fired four ehots into his rival's target by mis-take. That kind of shooting in the heat of battle might be the difference between victory and defeat, as it was in the contest for the state trophy.

It won't be such an awful calamity if the Portland schools should be a little late this year in opening. will be room for the young people in the hopfields and prune orchards all through September and part of Oc-

Forecaster Beals adds to the general hot-weather mlaery by saying that Portland's rainfall is far less than that of large Eastern cities. Wouldn't that wilt you? We did look forward to next Winter with some degree of en-

Truth crushed to earth has risen again—after twelve years. Perhaps it takes longer in France than elsewhere. If the victim of the crushing happens to be a low.

almost as wise as he looks. The authorities insist that Bigamist Dame, who was married to two women at the same time, is not insane. Well,

well! Two hundred and twenty thousand is lits laws are like a hig steel trap, the estimated area of the wheat fields. I shudder when I hear them enap. the estimated area of the wheat fields

It may be hoped that Captain Drey-fus will find his vindication to be all We shouldn't mind being either the

ice man, or Eliza crossing the ice,

THE RAINFALL AT PORTLAND. Fur Less Thun in the Average Eastern CITy.

(Edward A. Beals, District Forecaster, United States Weather Bureau, in Cham-ber of Commerce Bulletin.) All forms of atmospheric precipitation, whether rain, snow, or hail, are classed under the general term of rainfall. The over 100 inches in its extreme northwest orner to less than three inches in the Colorado Desert, situated in the valley of the Lower Colorado River. Thus it is in the West that we find both extremes in rainfail. The proximity of Portland to the wettest portion of the country, together with the distribution of its rainfall into two seasons, the wet and the dry, have caused an impression to prevail among persons otherwise well informed that Portland has a very wet climate, and that for this reason it is an undesirable city o live in.

The annual rainfall of Portland is slightly less than 6 inches, and there are many beautiful Eastern and Southern citles having more rainfall than Portland desirable places to live in, so far as the ement of moisture is concerned. Among them may be noted New Haves, Conn., with an annual rainfall of 48 inches: Chattanooga, Tenn., 55 inches; Charleston, S. C., 57 inches; Jacksonville, Fla., 54 inches; Atlanta, Ga., 10 inches; New Orleans, La., 60 inches; Galveston, Tex., 65 inches, and Little Book, Ark., M inches. Other cities having nearly as much rainfall as Portland are: Boston, 45 inches; New York. 45 inches, and Louisville, Ky., 46 inches. Thus we see that so far as quantity is oncerned, the rainfall of Portland is less than that in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, and about equal to that in the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

If the number of rainy days and not the amount of rain is considered an objec-tionable feature, it will have to be admitled that the number of rainy days in ortland is greater than the number of rainy days in any of the Eastern and Southern cities having as much, or nearly as much, rainfall as Portland. Figures showing the average number of days in these cities are not available for omparison, but we can take the conditions as found last year, which fairly represent the average conditions. In 1965 there were 152 days in Portland with a rainfall equaling or exceding .01 inch. On many of these days the rainfall consisted of a small shower from a passing cloud, ant. In the Gulf and South Atlantic States the number of rainy days ranged from 87 at Galveston, Tex., to 145 at Chattanooga, Tenn., the average being 127 days. This shows that when it rains in the Southern States the rains, as a rule, are heavier than they are in Portland.

If we are to take the number of rainy days as a criterion in passing judgmen upon whether or not Portland is a desir able city to live in, we can make a com parison with a favorably known Eastern locality where the number of rainy days exceeds those in Portland without the an-nual rainfall being so great. Last year there were 185 rainy days in Buffalo, N. Y.; 167 in Rochester, N. Y., and the same number in Cleveland, O., and 174 in Houghton, Mich. Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester are delightful cities in which o live, but at the same time they all have sere rainy days than Portland, and if were not for the fact that so much of he rainfall in those cities is in the form of snow, that region would be known as the "webfoot" country par excellence, and Portland could claim no distinction in that respect.

At Weather Bureau stations a record of cloudiness is kept, and the scale used is 10 for wholly cloudy and 0 for wholly clear. Last year the region of greatest ers was along the south shores of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, where the average was 6.4, and the region of least cloudiness was in the Colorado desert, where the average was 1.6. Al Portland the average was 6.5, and at Seattle it was 6.5. These figures show that Portland's reputation for rain and cloudiness is una smaller range in temperature. In Summer Portland is a cooler city than any of the Northern or Southern cities mentioned and in Winter it is warmer than it is in the Northern cities, and in only a few Southern cities is it any warmer than in Portland.

The foregoing facts ought to be more widely known, and if they were it would do much toward destroying the prejudice that now exists in the minds of many who that now exists in the minds of many who have never given the question of climate more than a passing thought. Every locality has its disagreeable features, and some localities have more agreeable features than others. In dry countries we have abundant sunshine, but always with an abundance of sunshine there is a dusty atmosphere, and the absence of luxuriant foliage and flowers, except where cases are formed by means of irrigation. In wet countries there is an abundance of foliage and flowers and a pure atmosphere, and these are the conditions that make Portland a Rose City in fact-as well as in name, and render it one of the most healthful cities in the United States.

Not so Crazy After All.

London Tribune.

London Tribune.

While a wedding breakfast was being held yesterday in a restaurant at Fresnes les Rungis a naval officer in uniform entered the room and was invited to preside over the feast. He made himself very agreeable, sang songs and delivered speeches. He was proposing the bride's health when two policemen rushed in and arrested him as an escaped lunatic from a neighboring asylum. It is further asserted that he thereupon politicity turned to the offithereupon politely turned to the offi-cers and said: "I think you have made a mistake gentlemen. There," pointing to the bridegroom, "Is the man you

All About a Dog.

His massive head is finely set, His murale is as black as jet. The opening gun of the Cannon boom is about to be fired in Illinois; and it His ears have just the proper log, will be no mere sizzler. Uncle Joe is His tail the very latest crop. He's thoroughbred from tail to tip. I hear he has an awful grip. Such teeth, so very white and keen, In such array are seldom seen. His legs are bowed, his chest is deep, His rumbling growl would make you crees I love a dog that's finely bred, But oh, I wish that dog were dead-That some dishonest man, at least, Would kindly come and steal the be-For my part I would much prefer A poodle or toy terrier. I do not think her father's right I To let the creature loose at night.

ORIGINAL MEAT-TRUST MAN.

How Mr. Brooks Catered to Public in Matter of Veal Ples,

Matter of vent ries.

am Weller in "Pickwick Papers" (Charles Dickens) in 1838.

"A very good thing is a weal pie when you knows the lady as made it, and is juite aure it ain't klitens; and, after the odds, when the code, when the code in the cod

lodged in the same house with a pleman once, sir. What a number of cats you keep, Mr. Brooks! says I when I'd got intimate with him. 'Ah!' says he, 'I do—a good many,' says he. 'You must be fond o' cats,' says I. 'Other fond o' cats,' people is, says he, says i. Other they ain't in season till the winter, though, says he, "Not in season? says i. 'No, says he, "Not in season? says i. 'No, says he, "Wen fruits is in cats is out, and wice wersa.' 'Why, what do you mean? says i. 'Mean,' says he, 'that I'll never be a party to the combination of the butchers to keep up the price o' meat,' says he, 'Mr. Weller, says he, squeezing my hand very hard and vispering in my ear, 'dop't mention this 'ere again, but it's the seasonin' as does it. They're all made o' them noble animals,' says he, a-pointin' to a wery nice little tabby kitten, 'and I seasons' em for beefsteak, weal or kidney, 'cording to the demand; and more than that,' says he. 'I ing to the demand; and more than that, says he, 'I can make a weal a beef-steak or a heefsteak a kidney, or any one on 'em a mutton, at a minute's no-tice, just as the market changes and appetities vary.' appetites vary.'

Tummany Heard in Chilly Silence.

New York Sun.

Before Representative Henry of Texas is again invited by Tammany Hall to add lustre to its Fourth of July celebration with his flowing periods he will doubtleas be taken aside and coached in a few Town's.

Texas, where the local appetite is In rexas, where the local appetite is gluttonous for canned Democracy, a nice discrimination between Democrats is not expected. Being made in the mold of Thomas Jefferson, all are good, like the spirit distilled from corn and rye, and all are worthy of the highest political research.

reward.

The gentleman from Waco came to the wigwam to whoop things up for the party of the pee-pul in the style which shithuses in Texas. His tribute to Wilintimes in Texas. His tribute to William Jennings Bryan, "the treest Democrat that has lived since Jefferson," was
well received, but when Mr. Henry proposed "your own brilliant Representative.
Charles A. Towne," for second place on
the ticket "which cannot be defeated,"
and dievated to the seat of Chief Justice
"that brave Democrat and Incomparable
unter your own follows discuss Alice. U urist, your own fellow-citizen, Alton B. Parker," the dish was too strong for the ducated appetite of Tammany Hall. There are no illusions about Mr. Towne on the East Side, and while Judge Farker may be respected as a good loser, he lost by too wide a margin to be a popular ideal.

Tammany Hall's opinion of Orator Henry is that he might pass for a politician in Texas, but would make very poor material for a district leader in New

Depew Wont Die Or Resign-

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Senator Depew had been so generally re-tarded as "done for," since he reached the unitarium stage, that much surprise may garded as "done for," since he reached the annitarium stage, that much surprise may be felt over the announcement that he in-tends petther to die nor to resign from the United States Senate. The announcement goes further. Mr. Depew will soon sail for Europe to complete his cure, and he ex-pects to return a thoroughly well man, able to find his way again about the able to find his way again about the haunts of statesmanship. No one with half a heart can regret Mr. Dephw's res-toration to health, if that much has been accomplished, but his political influence is entombed where resurrections are un-

Still the Senate Halts.

Still the Senate Main.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Four times the house has passed a bill reserving the petrified forest in Arisona as a National park, but the Senate has failed to agree. It is fortunate that the big trees turned to stone, one of the world's wonders, can not be split into clapboards or cut up for

Her Bathing Costume. Chinago Chronicis. Her epstume was-well, rather bright, A cherry color trimmed with white.

Some women viewed it with a stage And wondered how the girl could dare, But the spectators mase

Or, in the argot of the beach And others: "Noy! Aln't that a heaut? Get on to that swell buthing sult!"

A jaunty little cap she wore; The prettlest along the shore. The sandals on her tiny feet, They were particularly neat And, altogether, I must say She was ong reegle and oh fay. I never saw, I must confess, A sweeter, more becoming dress.

You'd never guess what happened, though It sounds improbable, I know. For one would naturally think She'd stop right at the water's brink And hang me if she didn't get, That precious bathing suit all wet.

GAINS BY ENPORCING LAW.

Yankee Treasurer After Violators of Collateral Inheritance Tax.

Newburyport, Mass., News, Law is of no use without some one to mforce it. Law lacking enforcement is worse than no law at all, for it leads prople to a lax observance of all state made statutes, and a breaking down of respect for law is certain to lower the standard of citizenship.

We have had occasion prior to this to re-fer to the good work of State Treasurer Change. He has broadly to but more to

Chapin. He has brought to his important office a zeal and a knowledge which have office a seal and a knowledge which have not been equaled in the last half-century of the office. He originates, he improves and he accomplishes. He is a born finan-cier, and he manages his office with a high regard for the interests of the state. Just now he is ascertaining to what ex-tent a law passed it years ago by the Leg-tainture has been ignored. The collateral inheritance tax has been that period has been more honored in the breach than in the observance just be cause no official has taken the trouble to cause no official has taken the trouble to emphasize its provisions. Mr. Chapin intends to insist on an enforcement of the law, with the consequent advantage to the state which it was meant to provide. To this end he has been having made a careful search of the probate records of the different counties. The result of this investigation has shown some interesting disclosures. In a number of cases administrators have closed up estates without paying any attention to this law, ignorant in fact of the existence of such a law, and In fact of the existence of such a law, and now they are called upon to pay not merely the amount of the tax, but inter-est on the same at the rate of 6 per cent

per annum.

The carelessness of officials has resulted.
It will be seen, in innocent parties disregarding a law which they should have been glad to observe, and it has cost them considerable research. considerable money, as Is again attested by the fact that they will now be forced justly belongs to the state, but interest upon the same from the time when the sum was withheld from the state treas-ury. Mr. Chapin is to be commended for ury. Mr. Chapin is to be common money his course. It will mean more money in the state treasury, and there is need enough of it. not to speak of the value of enforcing the law.

For a Cure, Sultan Gives \$30,000.

Berlin Dispatch.
The Sultan of Turkey may not have money to pay his soldiers, but when it comes to remunerating a physician who he considers has saved the life of his daughter he wanything but stingy.
Recently the famous scientist and physician, Professor Bergmann, of this city, was called to Constantinople to treat the third daughter of the Sultan. Princess Refiels Sultana, who was suffering from appendictus.

Refield Rultana, who was suffering from appendictus.

He succeeded in curing her and before he left for his home in this city the Bultan personally handed him a grand star of the Osmanieh Order in diamonds, a draft on Berlin for \$30,000 and a document conferring upon him the Degree of the First Rank to the Imperial Medical Academy and Hamidieh Hospital of Constantinopie.

La Follette Will Bear Watching.

La Folicite Will Bear Wafehing.
Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
Benator La Folicite is quoted in a Wisconsin dispatch to the New York Tribuna as paying the warmest kind of praise to President Boosevelt. "Ha is doing splendid work," remarks the Senator. "He may be creating new prerogatives, but with so many others violating theirs, the people will uphold him while he is fighting their battles. As things stand in this year. people will uphold him while he is fighting their battles. As things stand in this year 1806, Roosevelt is the only man who could defeat Bryan." With Roosevelt pledged not to run again, it surely does no harm to La Folieite's own candidacy for the Senator to encourage the idea that the Republicans need to put up a radical if they are to siand any chance against Bryan. The Wisconsin Senator will bear watching; he does not miss many tricks.

Rent Linen a Rueity.

New York Press, Not a tenth part of the millions of collars sold in this country each year are made of linen. Our housewives are made of linen. Our housewives hardly know what genuine linen is unless they take a trip abroad and use their cajolery with the custom inspector on returning. With us the pride of the wife is her silver. In Europe, and especially Ireland, the housewire's pride is in her linen. We have tried to equal the Irish linen and falled. They have falled too in Scotland, England, Germany and Bussis. It is said there is something in the Irish climate. Another argument is that the superjority lies in Irish flax, but most of the Irish. lies in Irish flax, but most of the Irish linen nowadays is made from flax grown in Russia.

Everything Adulterated,

Kaneas City Times.

City girl (who has been to the country)—Don't you know, I taink the farmers put preservatives in their products. I saw one scattering some chemical mixture on ground he was preparing for green corn. Later I saw him salting his cattle. I don't think we get any pure food anywhere nowadaws.

"Wild Western College Yell."

Pryor Creek Clipper.
Oklahoma! Oklahoma! What's the matter with Oklahoma? Oh, she's all right! She won the statehood fight.
Rip! Boar! Bang! Let the bells clang! Oklahoma has come to stay!
We are it! Get out o' the way! Rip!
Rap! Rah! Without a flaw. Listen at our jaw! Rah! Rah! Rah!



DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

DATE CAP, TALL TOURIST MALES ORROWS THINK TURK

"THE WAGES OF SINIS DEATH" hind the left ear, and he died instant. But so far as possible the police kept

SHOOTS BROTHER

sther Mitchell Shoots Down Her **Brother in Cold Blood After Shaking Hands With Him**

lrs. Creffield Is Accessory Before the Fact, She Having Provided the Gun With Which Deed Was Committed

depot for the purpose of killing The bullet struck young Mitchell be-

n the Pacific Coast. Read on:

9c Wash India Silks, all colors

Se Dress Taffeta Silks, all col-

5c Silk Pinished Velveteens,

Go Silver Gray Panama Dress

1.00 Silver Gray Pagama Dress

Goods, yard35e

1-30 and 10e Dimities and

Lawres, yearth 5e

Scot Standard Calico, yard. ... 40

empants of Dress Goods half price,

1/20 Dress Glegtians, yd. . . . 81-30

ties, yard 9e

Serim, yard416c

1.00 White Bed Spreads. 69c

140 Pancy Cretons, yard. .. 81-30

Double Twilled Toweling, yel 50

yard \$ 1-5e

et Mosquito Bar, yard 40

to Henry Orash Toweling.

Towels, 4e; 10e Towels, 6%e;

13% Townia 8 1-3e; 15e Tow-

o Blenched Table Damark,

a Black Lace Striped Dress

Se White Lace Striped Dimi

So Moreon Skirring, all colors,

1-3c Lace Stripes Curtain

und prices on Sheeting and

De White Linen Dress Goods,

yard23e

90 Wash Orvetal Cord Silk, vd. 19e |

CHICACO CTO

PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

Little Prices and Quick Selling

is the order for

nich to our competitors' one. By doing that we can sell our goods cheap-

er and always have new goods to show our customers. That is the rea-

we have built up such an enormous business in such a short time.

TRESH NEW DEY GOODS offered at prices you never heard of before

eattle, Wash., July 13 .- Esther her brother, and she greeted him with schell shot and killed her brother, a smile and a hearty handshake, she rge, the slayer of Franz Edmund loitered behind to get her opportunity. ffield, in the union depot, at 4:20 A revolver, purchased the day before afternoon, as George and his by Mrs. Creffield, for the assassination, ther, Perry, were on their way, to was carried concealed under a cape a Northern Pacific train for thrown carclessly over Esther Mitchell's left arm.

liss Mitchell was walking behind | Fred Mitchell offered to carry the two brothers, in company with a cape, and as she handed it to him, the George and Perry to spend the night d brother, Fred. She had gone to sister raised her revolver and fired. 24 his guests at Southeast Seattle,

(artics' 10e Binek Stockings, pr 5c

Children's Stockings, 9c, 10c, 15c,

Best Durning Cotton, ball le

Bees Sans Silk, ball...... 2e

Hats \$1.95

Ladien' 95c White Shirtwaists. . 49c

Indica' \$1.50 White Shiptwalsts 95c.

Skirte 98c

Price \$3.45

yard 10e 18c Fine Embroidered Neck Oct-

lare 90

75c Lace Curtains, pair43c

\$2.25 Lace Curtains, pair 75e

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, pair 98c

Ladies' 75c Girdle Corneta pair: 30c

Ladies' White Underskirts.

Lacine' Cornet Covers,

Children's 50e Percale Dresses. . 25e

Children's 85c Chambrey Dress

Lakifor' \$1.50 Whitis Pk Dress

Ladies' \$6.50 Covert Jacketa

Suids, Juckets, Coats and Milli-

Ladien' 50e Shopping Bags,

Swell Belta, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25e

No. 40 Fancy 18c Neck Ribbons.

nery all at Special Prices.

Lattien' \$3.50 Trimmed Sailor

Ladico' Swell Dress Suits, \$4.50,

Ladies' 18c Fast Black Stocks

Ladies' 25e White Lace Stock-

and 19e pair.

\$4.50 ana) \$9.90.

and up.

Mitchell leaped to seize the weapon, and placed her under arrest.

Brother Leaps Too Late.

George. Had it been necessary Esther, inspired the girl. Mitchell was prepared to follow her! "Don't blame Esther," he said. brother to Portland. It was this in- She was not responsible. It's Mrs. sane demand for vengeance that Creffield. Esther had ben prevailed prompted her to refuse to accompany upon to do this. She thought it was Kaiser cannot interpret, or wildfully her father on his return to Illinois.

killed an innocent man, and because he was glad. She greeted George withhad ruined my reputation by saying put saying anything, but in a manner that Creffield seduced me," Esther that indicated that she was ready to Mitchell declared, but both her state- be reconciled, ment and that of Mrs. Creffield indicates that the two had conspired to as the door with us, and we started ahead

Mrs. Creffield Bought the Gun.

Mrs. Creffield prompted the shooting and she bought the gun with which it was done. It had been agreed between them that the first one seeing George

George and Persy Mitchell were to have gone to Portland last night. In fact, George had made all arrangements to meet certain newspaper men upon his arrival. At the last moment, however, L. T. Sandel, who testified in George's behalf at the trial, asked where a small group of Holy Rollers, including Frank Hurt and his wife, reside. They did so,

Today Fred Mitchell saw his sister and he told her that the departure of pip, and when I came back I saw his brothers had been delayed. told her that they would leave Seattle at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. She took the gon Mrs. Creffield had purchased, and went to the depot to meet them.

Esther Takes Brother's Hand,

Perry Mitchell saw his sister stand ing near a pillar when he checked his grips. She had been seated near the center of the room watching for the three boys, and had arisen when he passed. Perny greeted her, ad a moment later signaled to George, whom Esther had not seen. He approached and without words the brother and sister shook hands.

Esther offered to accompany the brothers to their waiting train, and the four started down the ailse toward the door. George and Perry Mitchell were in front, with Fred and Eather walking a short distance behind. Fred was at the side of Esther, but about two feet distant. She was carrying a cape thrown over her left arm, and beneath it was concealed the revolver.

Fred offered to carry the cape as the group passed down the aisle and reached for it. As he took it from Esther's arm she whipped the revolver into her night hand, raised the gun and fired. George dropped, killed instant-

Musierou Collapsies After Crime,

Esther fell back as Fred Mitchell reached for her revolver and sat down into his lap with her arms about his neck. Fred had wrested the gun from her, but too late to prevent the kill-

By a curious coincidence Officer Hort, the man who arrested Mitchell when he killed Creffield, was the depot policeman who took Esther into custody for slaying her brother. Hurt turned her over to Officer Mason. To Mason the girl said, answering a ques-

f'I am George Mitchell's sister, and I shot him."

"Why did you do it?" asked Mason "I will make my statement later one" said the girl calmly. She did not show any emotion.

Miss Mitchell was hurried to the police station, while the body of George Mitchell lay on the depot floor, awaiting the coroner. About the time Esther had reached the station George's body was carried from the station toward the morgus. Hundreds of curious spectators, attracted by the shoot ing thronged the depat, surrounded the juil and fought for admittance at called trust companies, the Carnegie the morgue where Mitchell's body lay. and Bethlebem.

the crowd away. Chief of Police Wappenstein detailed special squads to As the gun was brought up Fred dive back the people,

Bitter Against Frank Hurt.

but he was too late. He grabbed Es ! Perry and Fred Mitchell were ther's arm just after she fired, and the brought to the station later. Perry sobgirl collapsed in his arms. She stayed bing bitterly, but Fred bearing up unthere until depot policemen hurried up der the stain without manifesting emotion. Between his sobs Perry beg-Both Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Cref. ged the police to relieve Esther of field, who was arrested at 7 o'clock blame, declaring that she was deluded night, while on her way back from and irresponsible. But he cried for the cemetery, where "Joshua" Crof- vengeance against Frank Hurt, whom field is buried, acknowledged in state- he accused of supplying Esther and ments taken before Chief Wappen Mrs. Creffield with money, and, Mrs. stein that they had conspired to kill Creffield, whom he declared must have

right. When I saw her at the depot "I killed George because he had she came toward me as though she

> "Then she volunteered to walk to of her, with Fred and Esther following. She shot George," he ended with a

> Fred Mitchell supplemented the statement with an explanation that he had gone to see Esther that morning to effect a reconciliation. She denot believe the family had treated her parture with apparent interest.

Perry's Account of Killing.

At that time she did not indicate agy intention of going to the depot. Later Perry Mitchell dictated this statement to the chief of police:

"At the depot I went to check my Esther standing behind the pillar ingly looking for us.

She dropped back, and Fred was at Thimble Islam's. On Monday, New her side. Fred said to her: 'Let me London, Conn. On Tuesday, Newport. overy your coat,' She had a coat over On Thursday, Block Island; and next ber hand. And she said: 'All right,' will officially end at Shelter Island at and, like a flash, shot him down, be- sunset on July 21, at the lowering of fore we had time to even think."

Seattle, July 13 .- Careful watch is being kept today over Eether Mitchell. they will commit suicide. The police in which they lived at a stone quarry. are still looking for Frank Hurt, brothto bed Muchail

Starr, sister of Esther and George ered hanging by the clothing in a Mitchell, who left her babies and hus tree above the shed. band to follow Creffield, after Creffold's release from prison, where he served a term of two years on account over the crime. She says: "I am glad to Riggs was drilled open this morn-Esther did it; it is only a just retributing. Two thousand dollars in bills,

the grave, open the prison, and set ey, making a total in each of \$3000, up a kingdom of Holy Rollerism on was found.

Seattle, July 13 .- It developed to day that the police matron knew Mrs. Oreffield and Eather Mitchell carried revolvers, but did not take the precaution to notify the police. Further murdere in connection with the case is now feared.

Contracts Awardes

half the armor plate contract for the last. hattleships South Carolina and Michigan to the Midvale Steel Company, and gave one fourth to each of the so-

ON THE KAISER

Says He Should Have Granted Polygamy Owned Short Line General Amnesty on the Birth of Grandson

Berlin, July 13 .- The national reiung, usually cegarded as the Kaiser's Short Line legal force leaves here to sonally for not granting general am- Harirman lines in Chicago Monday, to nesty upon the occasion of the birth outline a plan to resist the amendments of his grandson. It says: "The to the interstate commerce law. ignores public sontiment,

TALKS PEACE

London, July 13 .- Bryan said: "I am much interested in Haldanes' speech yesterday. I believe his scheme dared to him again that she felt a deep will mean a general reduction of all sesentment toward George and did armies. I am much opposed to any increase in the armament of Amwica or

Bryan Talks Peace.

London, July 13,-Bryan and Halinne dined together today, and discussed plans for disarmament by all the notions.

Motor Boat Cruise Starts.

said: 'I just came down to see you past in the long ocean cruise of the off.' Just then I motioned for George, American Power Boat Association. He came up and speke to her (she which will start from Port Washington made the remark to the matron that tomorrow afternoon. The skippers of she wanted to see George), and George the eaft are today the guest of the shook hands with her there. She said: Manhaoset Bay Yacht Club, Tomorrow I will walk out to the door with you, the run will be to the Norwalk Yacht I and George walked on ahead, talking. Club. On Sunday the boats will reach her arm, and seemingly had a gun in Friday, Shelter Islamt. The cruise the committee flag.

Blown Up With Dynamite.

Chicago, July 13 .- Frank Pappalle who yesterday afternoon shot and Louis Pappallo and B. Frank, Italian killed her brother, George, and Mrs. laborers, were killed and three others Creffield, who, it is believed, was the badly injured this morning by an exinstigator of the crime, as it is feare! plosion of dynamite under the shanty

The dynamite shed was 800 feet from er of Mrs. Creffield. Hurt is believed the sleeping quarters. It is supposed to have had much to do with the plot that ill feeling between foreigners led and compel ever man in this city to to the use of dynamite.

The heavy door of the dynamite shed was found pried open, apparently with Portland, Or., July 13.-Mrs. Burgess a crowber. Pank's body was discov-

Riggs No Doubt Killed Hor.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 13 .- The of his intimney with her, is rejoicing mafety deposit in the vault belonging Miss Ellison's watch, a deed to lands pany of state troops marched into the She believes Creffield will rise from in Washington state and other corren camp of a hundred belligerent work-

No More Bull Beef.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 13 .- The quartermaster of the Karlakrona regiment has ordered that American corned, There have been no arrests, beef be eliminated from their supply. It is supposed other regiments will follow the same plan immediately.

Hanged a "Nigger."

Newport News, Va., July 13,-Am drew Davenport, a negro, was hanged; Washington, July 13 .- Secretary of today for the murder of William the Navy Beneparte today awarded Thomas. He denied his guilt to the Dr. J. F. Cook Mov.

> No Place Worse Than Home. Cleveland, O., July 13 .- It is pounced that Bockefeller will not turn this summer to his home here.

MORMONS TO FIGHT THE LAW

Bossed by Apostle Eccles Against the People

Salt Lake, July 13 .- The Oregon mouthpiece, severely attacks him per- attend a conference and council of the

Burns and Schreck to Fight.

Ter e Haute, Ind., July 13 .- Tommy Burns, who claims to be the heavyweight champion of the world, and ten-round mill before the Wabash Athletic Club of this city tonight. The meeting will be at catch weights and the men are to receive 60 per cent of the gross weeipts, Both men are mido be in fine condition and an interest ing battle is expected,

Washing Some Dirty Linen.

Chicago, July 13,-E, P, Ripley, president of the Santa Pe, testified in support of his daughter, Alice M. Ellis, oday in her suit for divorce from Jeproperly in giving family details publany other country. What is needed is rome A. Ellis, a clubman, and head of Scity. But she received the statement the application of intelligent principles a railway supply house. Ripley testiof George and Perry's intending dein the organization of an officient fied he believed the charges that Ellis. had lived with Pauline Robson, introducing her as his wife.

Rioters Are Cowards,

St. Petersburg, July 13.-Workingnen and their sympathizers this morning marched toward the winter palace, carrying red flags and singing revoluhere, looking around the crowd, seemingly looking for us.

New York, July 13.—A large fleet of motor boats of every description is gathering off the Manhattan Bay Yacht charged, and two workmen were killed ter. I said: 'Why, Esther.' Shel Club, Past Washington, L. I., to take and many hunt. The remainder scat-

Dreyfus Alright.

Paris, July 13.—The chamber passed he Dreyfus reinstatement by a vote of 437 to 42. Picquarts met with upposion from the socialist deputy, striking a nationalist in the heat of debate, The government was finally sustained by a majority of over 200.

Drew Their Toad Stablers.

Paris, July 13 .- Paul Cassagnae, Jr., and Lieutenant Andre, son of General Andre, fought with swords this morning. Andre was wounded. Andre assumed the responsibility in defense of his father's attack in his memoirs opon Cassagnac's father.

Barbers Get Spunky.

Ogden, Utah, July 13 .- Seventy barberg in this city refuse to obey the orders of the state beard to appear for examination as to their ability. The board threatens to close up the shops, shave himself.

Must Show Up.

Boston, July 13 - District Attorney Morgan has announced his intention of investigating railroad, gas and electric companies in reference to their attitude toward the statutes.

Troops Good Medicion

Cody, Wyo., July 13.-Trouble among the laborers is settled. A commen, and the rioters surrendered.

Girl Killed Atmiral.

Sevastopol, Russia, July 13.-It is creditably stated that Chouknins' assas-in was a girl disguised as a sallor,

Baptists Meet in Omaha

Ousha, Neb., July 13.- Delegator to the Baptist Young People's Society commenced today. At 5:30 this morning prayer meetings in Convention hall,

to 356 Liberty street, where he will meet all old and new patients. For any disease, call on Dr. Cook. Consulta-

SALEN'S GENERATEST GROWING STORE. Corner of Commercial and Court Streets

Juruallis

Vol. XIX.-No. 3

CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1906.

ODDS AND ENDS

AUGUST.

Our store has many bargains in Odds and Ends, and lots of Staple Coods just the things to look after this month

If you need a misses shoe, size $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ see our line for Fifty cents.

> All our Spring Wash Fabrics at a big sacrifice in former price.....

Sewing Machines, Trunks,

Valices, Window Shades,

Carpets, Lineolum,

Matting and Rugs,

Many other articles

That we are now offering that will pay to investigate.

Call and See

J. H. HARRIS.

Corvallis,

Oregon

No Prizes go with our

Chase & Sanborn High Grade COFFEE

In fact nothing goes with our coffee but cream, sugar and

SATISFACTION

P. M. ZIEROLF.

Sole agent for

Chase & Sanborn High Grade COFFEE

New Sporting Goods Store.

A new and complete line consisting of

Bicycles, Guns, Ammunition. Fishing Tackle, Base Ball Supplies. Knives, Razors, Hammocks. Bicycle Saundries

In fact anything the sportsman need can be found at my store. Bicycles and Guns for rent. General Repair Shop. All Work Guaranteed.

M. M. LONG'S

Ind. Phone 126.

Corvallis, Oregon.

HOME-SEEKERS

If you are looking for some real good bargains in Stock, Grain, Fruit and Poultry Ranches, write for our special list, or come and see us. We take pleasure in giving you all the reliable information you wish, also showing you over the country.

AMBLER & WATTERS

Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Gorvallis and Philomath, Oregon.

TROOPS MUTINY

FIVE HUNDRED SLAIN IN BATTLE BY REBELS.

Sailors Join Soldiers Repulsing Loy alists Who Attempt to Capture Seized Forts-Infantry for Czar but Artillery Deserts to Rebels.

Helsingfors, Finland, July 31 .-The most s-rious outbreak in the Russian empire since the dissolution of the douma occurred today when the garrison at Sveaborg, the fortress which guards the entrance to the herbor of this city, mutinied and seized the fort. The soldiers ashere and the sailors in the fleet and later taken to Louisvi le. are affected. Older troops were called out to quell the mutineers and a fight ensued between the two factions in which the loyalists were defeated with a loss of 500 m·n. me."
Fighting continues, one of the war-

ships bombarding the fortress.

The mutineers were joined by the artillery and the sailors on most

morning the artillerymen ashore were prevailed upon to join the mutineers. The older troops were called out to quell the mutiny, but volleys from the artillery killed or wounded 500. Officers and families are fleeing from the fortrees to this city and the soldiers are deserting to the revolutionists.

Long before 9:30 o'clock, the time set for her arraignment, the court-room of department No. 5 was crowed with morbid-minded men and women. A large number of women were present to see the girl who had killed her brother who had taken another's life to protect her wirtue. The majority of rooms. morning the artiflerymen ashore and executed. the revolutionists.

During the battle between the ficers of the fleet attempted to bombard the fortress. This stiempt book on the ontcome of the trial. was futile on most of the warships, Liberal odds are given on acquittal,

the insurrectionists.

Privates of the Finnish R d
Guards, who are of social democration faith, and proclaimed a moration of the following odds:

Disagreement, 1 to 3. ic faith, and proc'aimed a general strike and labor agitators have ber sent in baste to the provinces and are now working among the people stirring them to an uprising.

Stores have been seized by the mutineers and the fortress is stocked for a lengthy engagement. Their brokers do not care to take much apparent plan is to be prepared for a siege if necessary. Their position is considered practically impregnative view of the man's life and death. The long odds are not inviting and many of the wagers ble to long as the sympathy of the sailors remains with them, and ing that a majority are of the opin-they are safe from serious attack ion that he will be acquitted or that from the harbor.

Sveasborg is entirely in the hands of the mutineers, who now have in their possection every kind of ar manent.

Colonel Nataroff was bayoneted. stone tied around his neck.

month which will not only be a punishment. boom to actors and actresses but to the general traveling public as well. This novelty will be a theatre

Impressed by a hearty reception given stage folk, who on several oc- ing there, anticipating an attack on casions while crossing the middle the jail by whites to lynch Sam Mcwest and Rockies have entertained Donald, who kill d Homar Morris passengers with scenes from vari- during a picnic near Ulin, Saturous plays, arrangements are being made whereby certain transcontinental trains will carry coaches in which stage, curtains and facilities for actors will be included. An attempt to mob McDonald. An attempt to mob McDonald. for actors will be installed.

minimum rates, or perhaps free the county jail here from Perks.

Passage and certain charges will be The mob was foiled by deputies, made for admission to the theatre car for performances.

Mayfield, Ky., July 31.—The hanging of Allen Matthias, the ne-gro who criminally assaulted Miss gro who criminally assaulted Miss
Ethel McClain last Wednesday
night, took place at 8 o'clock tonight in a legal manner in the yard
of the county jail. Fully 10,000
people were on the scene, but only
a few hundred could see the execution. The fence had been torn

Matthias arrived at 6.40 o'clock to-night from Louisville in charge of a deputy sheriff and company of militia from Hopkinsville. The lo-cal military met the train and the prisoner was marched to the courthouse. Several attempts were made to get the negro and twice he was in the possession of the meb, but the soldiers finally succeeded in forcing their way with their prisoner into the courthouse, where the

negro's trial was at once begun. There were rumors tonight that Courtroom Crowded with morbidanother negro in jail from Hick-man county, charged with a simi-lar offense, was to be lynched, but it is understood that he was spirit-

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Board of trade men have taken great interest in mutineers and the loyalists the of- the Thaw case and in the absence of other excitement have made for the sailors' promptly mutinied, conviction or disagreement of the placing the flet at the disposal of jury and the sentence incesse of con-

> Acquittal, 3 to 5. Guilty, 2 to 1. Death penalty, 10 to 1. Life imprisonment, 5 to 1. Short imprisonment, 7 to 8.

A number of small bets were registered, which shows that the grain inviting and many of the wagers were on short quotations, indicatthe jury will disagree.

Enterprise, Or., Aug. 1. In spite or the fact that Wallowa coun-Horrible scenes occurred during ty went dry in the June election it the fierce fighting. The heaviest is expected that saloons will be op-artillery was used during the con-ened again soon. By the initiative proceedings under the lawa of Ore-Colonel Nataroff was bayoneted. gon the voters of the state passed a law in June giving the power to inhospital, promising forgiveness in exchange. Instead he was stored amending their own charters. It is now argued by the liquor men that under this law a city or town New York, July 31.—At least license to sell liquor and that the saloons may do business under such o inaugurate a novelty within a license without being subject to

St. Louis, July 31 .- A special to Ps.D. paten from Mound City, Ili., says negroes are gathertempt at lynching was made The players who appear will get when officers brought McDonald to who placed the negro in a vehicle and drove into the country until the excitement had cooled down.

Galveston's Sea Wall.

tion. The fence had been torn down by the enraged citizens, while the trial was going on.

It was only 50 minutes after the time the jury was sworn in that the negro was pronounced dead. It was pronounced dead.

PLEADS NOT CUILTY

ESTHER MITCHELL APPEAR WORN AFD HAGGARD BUT SMILING BEFORE COURT.

Minded Men and Women-Girl Has Portland Friends. Other News,

Other News.

New York, Aug. 1.—Yielding to the persuasion of her son, Harry Thaw, Mrs. William Thaw today dispensed with the services of the firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Botter Botter Botter Banked if he had anything to say. He replied:

"I want some one to pray for me."

W. S. Fox, a local attorney, was appointed to defend the negro. To the question, "Guilty or not guilty."

Other News.

Seattle, July 21.—Smiling at news just brought here that her two brothers, Fred and Perry Mitchell, would befriend her at her trial, Ester Mitchell stood before Superior Judge Griffin this morning and entered a plea of not guilty to the information which charges her with murder in the first degree for kill-ling her brother, George Mitchell. A few minutes before she was ordered by Prosecuting Attorney Machanian appointed to defend the negro. To the question, "Guilty or not guilty."

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A few minutes before she was ordered a plea of not guilty to the intention of her son, Harry Thaw, Mrs. William Thaw today dispensed with the services of the news just brought here that her two brothers, Fred and Perry Mitchell, would befriend her at her trial, Estory Mitchell, would befriend her to the persuasion of her son, Harry Thaw today dispensed w

virtue. The majority of women spectators were young and a few well-known young women gaily dressed were present to gratify their in front of the Poole residence in well-known young women gaily dressed were present to gratify their morbid desires by gazing at the unfortunate murderess.

When Eether Mitchell entered the courtroom a whisper spread through the room. Women craned forward in their seats to catch a g'impse of her form, and men and en not so fortunate as to have while returning from a visit to a neighbor, Miss Poole, who is 15 years old, was attacked by the neves focused nor n her she did not eyes focused upon her she did not When the alarm was given, a posse show it. With a quick step and quickly formed, but it was not unher eyes fixed vacantly she took til late in the afternoon that the her seat. Not once in the hour she negro was captured and brought set there did she change her position or show any attention to the identified him, a volley of shote

crowd that was staring at her.
As soon as Esther Mitchell had entered her plea her lawyer, A. E. Two members of the posse, W. Clark, demanded a separate trial for her. The court ordered it grant- accidentally hit by stray bullets. ed and it rests with Prosecuting At- Johnson was shot through the arm torney Mecintosh to determine whether Mrs. Creffield or Esther

Mitchell shall first face the jury. A. E. Clarke, who represented the girl in court, declares that he was retained to defend her by Port-land friends of the girl. He refused however to divulge the name of the t a later day. Lawyer Clerke de-clares that Perry and Fred Mitchell will come to Saattle to attend the trial of their sister and will do all they can to save her from suffering:

the penalty of the law.

Mr. Clarke said: "Perry and Fred Mitchell tell me ther have nothing but kindly feelings for their unfortunate eister."

ships bombarding the fortress.

The muticeers were joined by the artillery and the sailors on most of the ships in the fleet in the harbor. The infantry remained loyal, but the sailors refused to fire on the soldiers, who now control the ships.

When the parrison mutinied this morning the artillerymen ashore morning the artillerymen ashore the soldiers are prevailed upon to join the most dramatic legal appointed to defend the negro. To the L. Clark, of Fortianu, told her the following letter to her counsel:

A. E. Clark, of Fortianu, told her the following letter to her counsel:

After fully considering the question I have decided that my son's position is the right one. Will you the girl's face was at once replaced by a look of pleasure and still smilling she entered her plea, uttering the words "not guilty" in a sharp, clear voice.

When the parrison mutinied this as was removed to the jail and in a few minutes placed on the scaffold and executed.

It was the most dramatic legal

Thanking you for your courteons attention to my wishes during the past two weeks, I remain, etc.

Atlanta, Ga., July 21 .- Floyd Carmichael, a negro about 22 years old, who was identified by Miss Annie Poole, of Lakewood, a subeight of his victim this afternoon by a posse which had captured him. After he had been shot there were cries of "burn him," but the coun ty police, arriving at this time, prevented such action.

About 10 o'clock this morning, quickly formed, but it was not unrang out and the negro fell fatally wounded.

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar

In baking powder Royal is the standard, the powder of highest reputation; found by the United States Government tests of greatest strength and purity.

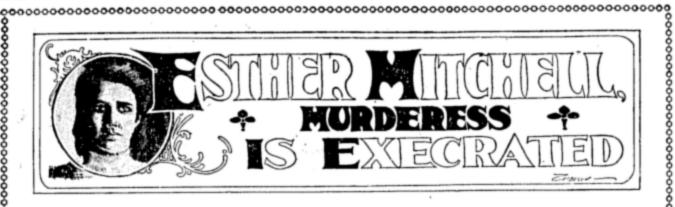
It renders the food more healthful and palatable and is most economical in practical use.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy alum powders because they are "cheap." Yet some of the cheapest made powders are sold to consumers at the highest price.

Housekeepers should stop and think. Is it not better to buy the Royal and take no chances the powder whose goodness and honesty are never questioned?

Is it economy to spoil your digestion by an alum-phosphate or other adultered powder to save a few pennies?

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK



Seattle.-Is there another girl on | earth as friendless as Esther Mitchell,

her. No lawyer will take her case. Not a newspaper will publish a line you off." in her derense. Not a woman will come forward to cheer her up one particle.

'And," say the men of two states, her right!

Esther Mitchell killed her brother. He had just been acquitted on a to come and arrest her. charge of murder himself; he dared home, had a peculiar fascination over | spot." women. He took wives away from husbands, mothers away from babies, sweethearts away from lovers, daughters away from fathers, sisters away from brothers.

Creffield took Esther Mitchell away from her father and her brothers. He told her that she was to be the mother of the second Christ. And she believed. She left her home; she sat at the right hand of Creffield at the wild goings-on of the Holy Rollers. She forgot everything.

The brother begged her to come home. She refused. He knew the fate of other girls like herself who had joined the Holy Rollers. So he saved her from that fate. He killed Creffield, the man who said he was immortal.

And Esther Mitchell killed her brother in the very self-same way because he killed the man whom she took to be the personification of God upon earth, says a correspondent of the New York World. In cold truth, on the other hand, Satan could have learned much from Creffield. And, for this very reason, the girl who killed her brother because he killed the man she believed to be divine has not a friend on earth.

Once a Salvationist.

Once upon a time Franz Edmund Creffield was a Salvation Army officer. Three years ago he dropped that and started a sect of his own. He gathered about him a little company of followers on Kiger island, in the Columbia river, Oregon. Most of them came from the town of Corvalis and the little hamlets in the neighborhood. Esther Mitchell was then a slip of a girl, just 15. She became one of his first converts. Her sister, Mrs. Burgess Starr, also forsook her husband for the man Creffield. Maud Hurt was his third convert, or rather victim. She married him.

"I am to be the father of the second Christ!" he proclaimed, and they believed him.

More and more the women flocked and he was sent to the penitentiary for a second term. Most of his victims went insane after that and, one by one, were sent to asylums and retreats. A few recovered. Nothing daunted, after serving his term Creffield started in again. Once more Mrs. Starr and Esther Mitchell, now a beautiful girl of 18, came at his bidding. They ran away from their homes to do it.

And George Mitchell, a farmer boy of 20, made up his mind that he would save them if he could. Other men who had suffered in the same way went with him to find Creffield. They were armed and they meant to

George Mitchell was the first to run down the man. He heard that this self-styled "Joshua" was in Seattie. He came here; he found him in the heart of the town.

There was just one shot. Creffield fell dead with a bullet through the middle of his brain. The whole state was aflame with joy at the deed. Citizens who had suffered at Creffield's hands hailed young Mitchell as their deliverer. Corvalis raised a handsome fund to defend the young man.

Honorably Acquitted.

The boy was put on trial. His technical defense was emotional insanity. But his attorneys did not attempt to acquitted. It could not have been oth- near the girl.

from custody. He was offered a posi- girl. tion in Portland, and there he made tion here in Seattle.

"I want to make up with George," said the girl to her brother Perry. He them. called his brother. The girl shook success when they parted, the girl Not a scul will say a kind word for hands with the man who had protect- to go to the railway station to kill ed her and said: "I came down to see her brother, the woman to go to the

Shot Down by Sister.

She had a coat on her arm and asked Perry to hold it for her. It concealed a revolver. She raised it, Washington and Oregon, "it serves fired and George Mitchell fell over set these two states of the North Padead. The sister calmly took her seat cific coast by the ears. on a bench and waited for the police founded it in September, 1903. He

"I tried to shoot him in the same take the life of "Joshua" Creffield, place that he shot Mr. Creffield," she and many women became his folhead of the sect of Holy Rollers. This said, quite calmly. "I knew that if lowers. But all this high-sounding religious pervert, this fanatic, this he could kill Joshua I could kill talk was only a mask for what was arch-conspirator against family and George by hitting him in the same to come. Soon Creffield was revealed

After the shooting Esther Mitchell was perfectly calm. She said that the killing had been entirely right. She incarnated. I am Christ's equal; I contended that as long as the law would not punish her brother for killing "a holy man" she had a perfect right to do so.

Outside the county jail a crowd was feet.

The two had it all planned between Mrs. Creffield wished Esther cemetery to pray over her husband's grave. She called upon his spirit to make the girl's aim certain, The Holy Rollers.

> This sect of the Holy Rollers has taught some of Ruskin's theories about plain living and high thinking, in his true colors.

"I am Creffield no longer," he announced, "but the apostle Joshua ream another Christ."

When he had things as he wanted them, he ordered the women to leave their families and follow him. Many "Some one had to do it." she said, of them did so. His followers were with a smile, "and I was the best per- taught that to obtain atonement for their sins they must roll at his

clamoring for her life. There were! The women were taught that it was



even cries of "Lynch her, lynch her!" | sinful to wear anything save a light But this friendless girl sat cool and wrapper. They were forbidden to sit collected and made this statement, on chairs or lie on beds. They slept though she was notified that it might on the floor and sat on the floor. Men, be used against her.

"I am not insane. Before I killed it over. We knew the law would pun- and cats were burned alive as a sacish us, and after my arrest I told the rifice to God. On one occasion a womchief of police everything. Mr. Creffield was a holy man. My brother was ing sacrifice of a child. of the world and was defiled. It was Once indignant citizens tarred and only right that George Mitchell should feathered Creffield and one Brooks, a be punished for what he did. The law male follower. Brooks disappeared. set him free. I know my brother es- The women took in Creffield and caped punishment by saying he was cleaned him. He went to Portland. insane. But I will not do such a thing. There Burgess Starr had him ar-I will tell them I am sane. He told rested and he had to do two years. them he was insane and got free, but Then his women followers were dehe didn't enjoy his liberty long, did clared insane, one after the other, and

Has Not a Friend in Seattle.

"Hang her!" is the terse verdict of disguise the fact that this plea was the men and women of Seattle. She simply a legal loophold. To the 12 has not a friend in all the town. Not jurors was told the whole sad story of even the hysterical women who en- he had wronged. the Holy Rollers. They needed no joy visiting a wife-murderer or a man

Creffield's widow is in the county up his mind to go. The three brothers jail. She frankly admits that she me," says Esther Mitchell, the friendand Esther were gathered at the sta- induced Esther Mitchell to kill her less, "for I have only done my

women and children slept in one large room together. Sacrificial fires my brother Mrs. Creffield and I talked | became a part of the religion. Dogs an was caught trying to make a liv-

were sent to asylums. But when Creffield came out it was the same story all over again.

And so followed the man's death at the hands of the brother of the girl

To-day Esther Mitchell and Mrs. more. George Mitchell was honorably who has killed his mother will go Creffield, who was Maud Hurt, both the great king cobra, or Hamadryad, glory in their deed. They think it "Not for any amount," said one of a martyrdom for their religion. They George Mitchell was hailed as a the representative lawyers of Seattle, rejoice that they have not a friend hero when he was formally discharged when asked if he would defend the in the world, for they do not care for friends.

"They may do what they want with

Petrifying Waters Have Covered Ancient City

gands. A traveler who visited the others broken into many fragments. writer. The floor and sides and steps sist its stony grip. The grasses and "No," answered Mr. Summering, have the whole." are of white marble, and the depth leaves which fall into its deadly was proudly, "we use mouse-traps,"-Lita

Hierapolis is a strange ruined city varies to suit the convenience of the of Asia Minor. It was founded about swimmer. Some great upheaval has into the valley is, in some cases, ab-200 B. C. and a large part of the place brought down the marble columns rupt and steep and in others gradual has been buried by the petrifying wa- which once decorated the sides of the in the latter a succession of basins ter of hot springs. The country round bath and they lie across it in pic has been formed descending the Hierapolis is to-day infested with bri- turesque disorder, some almost intact, slopes in ever-diminishing size, as the

place under an armed guard of Turkish "One of the columns has so fallen flowed from one rim to another. soldiers says: "The temperature of across the bath that its base is ex. Stalactites depend from the top of the springs is that of a very warm posed, while its slanting top shines the cliff, and formations like gigantic bath and while hot there is not a trace gleaming white beneath the water at of that petrifying element which ren- a depth of some ten feet. On this col. from a distance the very waters apders the waters so remarkable after umn one can lie with one's head out pear to have been caught and turned they have cooled and causes them to of water and it is not possible to imag- to rock as they flowed and noiseless and none other to be bowght." turn to stone every object they enline a bath enjoyable under more ideal waterfalls of stone take the place of counter after very slight immersion. conditions. The water flows out of the liquid element." The swimming bath itself is about 50 the basin in many little rivulets and to 60 feet in length, and in many a few hundred yards from its source places from 12 to 15 feet deep, and is begins to develop its petrifying nato-day almost as it was in Roman ture. As it cools its bed becomes netting around," remarked the visitor times. The opportunity to take a nat- white with a hard, chalky substance who was making his first trip to ural hot bath was not lost upon the and no living thing or plant can re- Swampville-on-the-Sound.

and the flowers which dip their heads into the streams turn into petrified images of themselves, counterfeiting nature in stone, even to their slender

"The fall from the top of the cliff waters in their descent have overbeehives glimmer in the sun. Seen

Big Game.

"I haven't noticed any mosquito

SURPRISED OLD MAN HYNES. President's Message Unlike Anything

He Had Ever Heard. "Davy," said the old man Hynes to his young nephew the other morning, "they say the president has sent a special message to congress, and it's in

poor old uncle." Davy was just ready to go out and play ball with the boys, but being a dutiful lad he turned back and picked up the paper and began:

the papers this morning. I've lost my

glasses and wish you'd read it to your

"During the past year 22,326 new applications for army and navy pensions have been filed, and it has been discovered that kerosene will answer for plano polish if rubbed on with a red woolen rag. It also cleanses and preserves from the ravages of insects."

"Lord save me, but I never heard a president's message start out that way before!" gasped the old man. "But they can start most any old

way, can't they?" replied Davy, and he went on to read: "During the year 3,264,657 acres of

money by patronizing Brown's shoe-Great bargains in shop-worn Come to the red front store." "By gum, Davy, but does the mes-

sage read that way!" exclaimed the "You can read for yourself and see." "I never heard of a president puffing

a shoestore before, but mebbe I'm getting behind the age. Go on." "There are 17,452 survivors of the Mexican war, all of whom are on the pension rolls, and Parker & Taylor have just received another lot of those colored shirts at 75 cents. They are

the equal of any one dollar shirt bought elsewhere." "Hold on, Davy-Stop right there! You needn't read another word of that special message. I've had enough."

WAS .GOOD FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Lynching Bee Enabled Telegraph Company to Pay Dividend.

One would scarcely think a lynching would be the means of enabling a struggling telegraph company to declare a dividend, yet this is what hapthe kind on record.

A party of North Carolinians organized themselves into a company and shot her on the street afterward. built a telegraph line between two small towns in the eastern part of the state. They kept it with difficulty in operation for several years, barely being able to pay expenses. The company was about to abandon the line in despair when suddenly one night a party of men descended upon a town at one end of the line and forcibly took from the lock-up a prisoner who had made himself unpopular in the neighborhood. His dead body was found dangling from the limb of a tree next

The affair caused a sensation. Newspaper men flocked thither by the score, and the state authorities became fully aroused. For three days the lone telegraph wire was kept humming with messages. At the end of this period the company become that a dividend him and that no one cared for him. was at hand. On the impulse of the moment they were about to draw up self to be hanged, but after the first wave of enthusiasm sober second thought prevailed and it was agreed that this would not be a dignified proceeding.

Quieted Him.

She was going away for the summer and of course she wanted a new parasol.

"And as to the handle," she mused, "I want something nobby. Do you think the head of a bird would suit me?"

The big husband looked up from his paper and grinned.

chuckled, "If the bird is a parrot." She flushed deeply. "Is that so?" she retorted, sharp-"Well, sir, I am going to get

you a cane for a birthday present and I shall make sure that the handle suits you in every particular." "Ah, indeed! What kind of a bird or beast will it represent?" "Neither bird nor beast. It will

represent a lobster."

African Cobra.

The deadliest of snakes is said to be the mamba, an African cobra. It flies at everybody and everything; it goes out of its way to quarrel; it will an interview. Over in India there is a size larger, quite as fierce-it has his poison is a degree less virulent. inseparable for years. The difference, however, may be considered negligible, and ceases to interest the patient after a few minutes. Among the Australian vipers, great West African vipers there are most alarming feature is that the aggressive snakes are all desperately poisonous.

Paupers Were Well Fed. In the records of St. Thomas hospital, London, is an entry of the year 1570, to the effect that "in consideration of the hote tyme of the yere," the poor be allowed "every one a daye three pyntts of Bere for two months" -a quart at dinner and a pint at supturn to "there olde ordinary allowance, wyche is one quarte." The food at this ancient workhouse was to be dealt with as liberally as the drink. The almoner and steward were to "bye no byffe but of the best, without bones and in speciall without the marybon,

Grand Duke's Defiance. The grand dukes of Russia must be long-lived. In 1237, the rebellious peasants addressed an ultimatum to the landed gentry: "If you want peace, give us the tenth of your goods," which brought forth the reply: "When we are dead you may be the democratic nominee for con-



IOWA VETERANS IN BIG PARADE.

Had Over Two Thousand Men in Line at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.-Iowa had 2,058 veterans in line for the G. A. R. parade, and they made a magnificent showing. Crocker Post 12 of Des Moines, uniformed with white caps and gloves the place of honor at the head of the Iowa division as the escort of Department Commander Charles A. Clark of Cedar Rapids. Major Pearson was aide to Commander Clark.

The Ireton band was the musical escort of the Iowa dvision, marching vision has 354 posts, most of her vetethe public domain have been given rans marched in other groups than over to the railroads, and you will save posts. Five posts appeared in a body, The active management of the de-

partment devolved on Gen. H. M. Byers, former adjutant general of Moines. Commander Clark marched on foot with Assistant -Adjutant General George H. Newman.

Conspicuous in the line was an Iowa standard made of huge ears of corn. States issue, both postage and revranged in the letters I-O-W-A. All enue. Mr. Griffith has at his home, members wore corn-colored badges, with Iowa in red.

HAS A REIGN OF CRIME.

Reported That Crime Was Prevalent Recently at Buxton.

Oskaloosa.—Reports from have reached Oskaloosa officers that two people were almost murdered there recently and that there has been a general reign of fighting and lawlessness. No reports were made to Mahaska county officers until those liable for persecution had escaped. No names could be learned and when the sheriff's office sought information the Buxton officials displayed unusual ignorance. Great mystery surrounds the affairs.

According to the reports a colored woman was shot in the mouth, the bullet plowing open the cheek and fipened in North Carolina recently, nally going out near the ear. She is Without a doubt it is the only case of still living. It is said she "butted into" a quarrel between a black man and his company at a dance and he

A couple of colored fellows got into a wrangle and one of them was so badly stabbed that his recovery is doubtful. On several nights it claimed that fights have occurred in which participants were badly pounded up and brutally kicked.

WOULD END LIFE WITH ACID.

Young Farmer Attempts Suicide While Temporarily Insane.

Chariton.-Andrew Gookin, a prosperous young farmer of Liberty township, attempted to end his life by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. He was undoubtedly insane when he committed the deed. His wife says that she had noticed signs of mental aberration for a week and had kept his razor and gun hidden for fear he the stockholders were astounded and might attempt to end his life in that law making and affairs political, are filled with joy by the announcement manner. He seemed possessed of the that so prosperous had the affairs of idea that his friends had all forsaken

He took the acid while at the barn and was found there a short time afresolutions of thanks in memory of the terward by his wife, who called him, gentleman who had so considerably and getting no response, feared that come to their rescue by allowing him. something was wrong and went in search of him. His condition is extremely critical but it is thought he

BOLT STRIKES BANKER.

B. A. Lamason of Ankeny Killed by Lightning in Storm.

Des Moines.-B. A. Lamason, bacheor, fifty-three years of age, cashier of the bank of Ankeny, was struck by lightning during on electrical storm and almost instantly killed.

Lamason was in his barn when the polt came. Art Hall, a liveryman, saw and felt the shock and rushed to the barn. He was barely in time to "Most assuredly, my dear," he save the unconscious banker from the burning building. Lamason died short time after. The barn was estroyed.

> Mr. Lamason was one of the best known and most popular residents of Polk county. He was an Odd Fellow and also prominent in the Congregational church.

YOUNG GIRL SHOOTS HERSELF. Sloux City Girl Was Despondent Over Chum's Death.

Sioux City.-Grief stricken over the death of Josephine Shacklette, her playmate, whose lifeless body she helped carry to its last resting place Lillie Newman, a seventeen-year-old even come down from a tree to solicit girl, shot herself immediately on her return from the cemetery. She was found by her parents with a bad wound in her shoulder. She refused to talk on the subject, but it is bebeen known to chase a man on horse- lieved she was despondent over the back; he had to ride for his life-but death of her friend as they had been

Alone in House With Mad Dog. Washington.-Alone in the house with a puppy, which had gone suddenthe pit vipers of America and the ly mad, was the experience of Allic Mueller, a little girl of this city. The them burning to death. He was prespecies of evil reputations, and the animal frothed at the mouth and ran about the rooms making every effort of his admirers. to bite the girl, who climbed upon a table. Police at last came to the rescue. The child was unharmed, but very badly frightened.

> Dies From Eating Fly Poison. Iowa Falls .-- Fly poison killed the

sixteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of this city. She had been left in the dining room and had evidently climbed on the is supposed heart trouble was the table and stuck her fingers in some cause of her death. She was 18 years per-and at the end of two months re- fly poison that had been set on the old. back of the table near the wall supposedly out of reach of the child.

> Drowning at Sioux Rapids. Sioux Rapids .- Glen Jacoby, a young

anmarried man about 21 years old. was drowned here in the Little Sioux | Bishop Goodsell; Des Molnes at Des river while in swimming. He was a brother of E. C. Jacoby, the photographer. The river is high and mud- September 27, Bishop Cranston; dy from the recent rains and the body has not yet been recovered.

M. J. Wade Will Not Run. this city announces that he will not aged two and one-half years,

gresses in the second district.

\$350 FOR A STAMP.

Sale at Des Moines Discloses Fine Collection in That City.

Des Moines.-That one Des Moines Grover M. Hubbell for \$350 was made Manhattan across the harbor to and double-breasted G. A. R. coats had known. C. H. Griffith of the Guest Piano company has the largest collection in Iowa and in the west, the valahead of Crocker post. The lowa di- stamps of the United States and other their trays. The boy, just from the countries.

at such a price is a \$5 proprietary eyed. If one could but know fully stamp of the issue of 1875. The scareity of the issue makes the stamp of unusual, value.

In all Mr. Griffith has sold to Mr. Hubbell over \$6,000 worth of stamps within the last year and among them are some of the rarest of the United onue. Mr. Griffith has at his home, ribbon 1443 Eighth street, a complete collection of all stamps ever issued by the tribution of common garden seeds.

collections of its kind in the world. He recently sold to D. T. Eaton of Muscatine a stamp of the same issue as that sold to Mr. Hubbell, which has been taken to the meeting of the national philatelists' convention at a large part of the appropriation is Boston, now in session. It is a very expended in clerk hire, packeting the rare specimen and there is a great seed, etc., the actual value of the demand for them. Mr. Griffith has seed in a packet is much less than become noted as a philatelist and is half a cent. These packets are put considered one of the best informed up in packages of five packets, the men in the United States on postage total cost of the packages being about stamps and their values.

HAMILTON IS NOMINATED. Sigourney Man Chosen for Congress

by Democrats. Ottumwa.-Daniel W. Hamilton of as follows:

Hamilton 60; Weaver 38. The nomination was then made

Mr. Hamilton was escorted to the ready expended \$5,000,000 in giving stage and addressed the delegates. away turnip and watermelon seed, it Following this G. M. Tripp of Colfax addressed the convention on behalf or hoes and give the seed trade a rest. home in Colfax. The convention passed resolutions indorsing the plat-

form adopted at Waterloo. In regard to the recent exposures,

the resolutions say: "Be it resolved that graft, greed, and gall of private monopolies as ex- National Grange, many state and local meat packing, in food adulteration, in and other societies are adopting reso Standard Oil, in coal, investigations lutions condemning it. Mr. William in rebates, in lobbies, in the private | Wolff Smith, of Washington, D. C., has car system, and in interference with triple relics of barbarism."

Nominated for Congress by Acclama tion by Democrats.

New Hampton, - The democratic congressional convention for the Fourth Iowa district was held here on the 14th. M. E. Geiser of this city presided and A. R. McCook of Howard county was secretary. Strong tariff for revenue only resolutions were

adopted. M. J. Carter of Ossian was nominated for congress by acclamation. Mr. Carter accepted the nomination in a brief speech and promised to be heard from at length before the campaign an assertion that was disputed by a

STIRTON IN FIFTH

closes.

Monticello Banker Democratic Nom-

inee for Congress. Cedar Rapids .- Robert C. Stirton, a banker of Monticello, Jones county, was nominated by the democrats of the Fifth district in convention here upon a platform reaffirming the platform of the democratic state conven-

tion at Waterloo. In his speech thanking the convention he said that the democrats accepted the challenge of the Oyster conference and were ready to fight for a tariff for revenue only. He will make a speaking campaign against Congressman Cousins.

IOWA WANDERER A HERO.

Davenport Man Rescues Eight From Flames at Wabasha, Minn.

own life, Joseph McDevitt, a wanderer, who gave Davenport, Iowa, as only about 30,000, though in summer his old home, saved eight people from she has from 10,000 to 20,000 more burning to death in a fire in the de- whites. In fur, fish and minerals she pot hotel here. McDevitt came in on is rich. Since her annexation she has an early train and discovered the fire furnished \$50,000,000 of furs, \$60,000. in the place. He rushed up the burn- | 600 of fish and \$70,000,000 of minerals, ing stairway to the upper floor, where chiefly gold and silver. Her output many people were sleeping. By he of gold, which was \$9,000,000 in 1904, roic efforts he saved eight, six of was \$16,000,000 in 1905, and will be sented with a purse of \$22 by some

Strange Death of Young Girl. Cambridge .- A Miss Jones, em- population of 400,000,000, or 25 per ployed in Major Donahue's family near cent. of the total population of the lowa Center, dropped dead as she world, rice is the principal food supleft her bedroom. She was apparent- ply. The same may be said also of ly in the best of health and was in- India, with its population of 275,000,tending to leave for a visit with her 000, and Japan, with its 40,000,000. In parents in Illinois when stricken. It addition to these it is a chief article

Date of M. E. Conference. Richmond, Ind .- According to offcial announcement Iowa Methodist

conference will be held as follows: Iowa at Grinnell, September Moines, September 12, Bishop Cranston; Northwest German at Girard, Northwest Iowa at Fort Dodge, September 19, Pishop Cranston.

Child Kicked by a Horse. Iowa City.—In a public statement Washington.—While playing in the ex-Congressman Martin J. Wade of barnyard, little Harlan O'Laughlin,

horse. He will receyer,

BOYISH MIND WAS WORKING

Youngster on His First Sail Overthe "Raging Main."

None of us ever quite forget those days-when our years were few-of dreaming about life on the raging main, when the imagination reveled in pirates and plunder from stately galleons and valorous deeds done on storm-swept decks, says a writer in the New York Times. Recollection of this period is, at any rate, sufficiently vivid, so that the remark of a small boy could contribute makeman has a big fortune tied up in post- rially to the "gayety of nations," age stamps was brought to light this among the passengers on one of the week when the sale of one stamp to excursion steamers running from

Coney Island. The steamer made her way across the bay, dodging tugs and ferryboats -fortunately meeting no pirate craft. uation being, according to the interna- The passengers, escaping gladly from tional catalogue list, \$45,000. Mr. the city's heat, nibbled their sand-Griffith prizes his collection highly wiches and enjoyed the breeze. The and is constantly dealing in the post waiters moved about the deck with inland town, where his life so far The stamp which was sold this week had been spent, sat rapt and widesprang his words at last!

"Ma!" he cried, hoarsely, "tell me which one of 'em is the skipper!"

Washington, D. C., August 20th .-- A determined effort will be made at the next session of congress to prevent another appropriation for the free discolonial government and the United Congress now expends \$242,000 a year States. It is one of the fifty complete in giving away the commonest varieties of peas, beans, turnip, squash and pumpkin seeds. They are divided into 40,000,000 packets so that the packets cost about half a cent each. But as two cents each, and they are purchasable anywhere at five cents. Each member of congress gets 12,000 such packages, which he distributes to the voters of his district.

The farmers say that these packages contain so little seed as to be of Sigourney was nominated for congress no value to them, while the total apat the Sixth district democratic con- propriation, if expended in sending vention held in the Grand opera house out really rare and valuable seed, or here on the 13th. The nomination in maintaining a national agricultural was made on the third formal ballot college, or divided among the state agricultural colleges, would be of immense value to the farming interests. They therefore protest against the waste of public money. The seeds Immediately after the nomination men claim that as congress has alis time it should give away saws, axes of Gen. J. B. Weaver, who was at his Those who believe that congress should cut off this perquisite of its members now used for political purposes, are writing their senators and representatives, urging them to abolish the free seed distribution, and the posed and appears in insurance, in granges, horticultural, agricultural been selected to represent the opposition to the congressional free seed distribution, and is personally answering all inquiries concerning the same.

"PEN AND INK" BET WAS EASY.

Colonel "Ike" Hill Quite Ready to Increase the Amount.

Col. "Ike" Hill, assistant sergeantat-arms for the Democrats in the house of representatives, has violent political prejudices and at election time is wont to back them with

money. He got into a political discussion in the lobby of the Hoffman house in New York a short time ago and made

man in the gathering. Col. "Ike" reached down into his pocket, pulled out a roll of money and peeled off five \$100 bills.

"I will just bet you \$500 I am right," he said. "I'll take you," said the other. 'Wait until I get a pen and ink."

A cold look came into Col. "Ike's" "What do you want a pen and ink for?" he asked.

"Why, I want to write a check for \$500 to cover your bet." Col. "Ike" put his money back in his

pocket. "Bring me a pen and ink, too," he said, "for if this is going to be a check bet I'll make it \$5,000."-Saturday

Evening Post. Facts About Alaska.

Alaska is an interesting region. In area she is twice as large as Texas, Wabasha, Minn .- At the risk of his with California thrown in, but her resident white population numbers fully \$26,000,000 in 1906.—Leslie's Weekly.

Rice Eaters.

In China and its dependencies, with of diet with other peoples of Asia and Africa, whose population is estimated at 100,000,000. The total reaches 815,-000,000, or 50 per cent. of the total population of the earth.-Boston Globe.

Switzerland's Silk Production. Few people probably suspect the extent to which Switzerland figures among the silk-producing countries of the world, which, so far as Europe is concerned, have always been supposed to be France and Italy. But Switzerland exports annually silk to the value of about \$20,000,000, nearly all going

to European countries. Even at this stage of the game kicked in the forenead by a vicious there are men who deny that George Washington ever owned a hatchet.