Jahn in the course of his real estate dealings.

When the assault and battery charge was disposed of, so Jahn, affirms, he found that the property had really been deeded to Miss Chisster and thence to Price, and that he had loat all title to it. He asserts that he then brought suit against Price and that the court ordered the property reconveyed back to Jahn and his wife.

From this time forward, Jahn asserts, he was the object of secret permocution, the cause of which did not become apparent for some time. He alleges that everybody with whom he had dealings was visited by Price and urged to prosecute him on some criminal charge or another: that no less than eleven such prosecutions were brought about and that Price always appeared as his, Jahn's connect.

Comes to Seattle.

as nis, Jahn's counsel.

Comes to Seattle.

Jahn says that when he finally found that Price was betraying him he refused to pay for the services. But the criminal charges killed his business and he left for Seattle in October, 1905. Here he went into partnership in the real estate business under the firm name of Boyd Jahn, with offices in the Mutual Life Building.

All was going pleaky for him between the services of the servi

Boyd & Jahn, with offices in the Mutual Life Building.

All was going nicely for him when Jessie B. Price, son of his former counsel, appeared in Seattle. Shortly afterward, a letter was received from the father asking for a settlement of his bill. Jahn says he was threatened with a ruination of his business here if he dld not pay the bill, amounting to \$520. Eventually the bill was placed in the lands of Attorney John W. Roberts of this city for collection and suit was brought in the course of time. The whole alleged criminal record of Jahn in Pittsburg was published in the papers and last fall Jahn was obliged to quit business here, the publicity having injured his own and that of his partner.

Jahn Grows Desperate.

Before leaving for Spokane Jahn appeared at the prosecuting attorney's office and wanted to sue Roberts and Price, who were active in his father's behalf, for blackmail. Deputy John W. Whitham argued against it and sought to bring about a reconciliation. The sincerity of Jahn on his alleged persecution by the Prices seemed real and Whitham tried to pacify him, and also told both Roberts and Price that he was fearful that Jahn, would do them harm if some happy understanding was not reached. Jahn Grows Desperate.

If some happy understanding was not reached.

After going to Spokane, where he found employment with Arthur D. Jones & Co., little was seen of Jahn here. He kept in communication with his attorney and prepared to contest the suit in the superior court. The plaintiff was allowed to take depositions in Pittsburg against Jahn last October, but a continuance of the case was, asked for when called to trial February 10 because the depositions had not arrived. The case was continued to April 10.

It was while this was pending that Jahn made his visit to the mine at Darrington and killed Jesse Price, the men who, he declares, had, with his father, been instrumental in the long series of persecutions.

Story of the Kulling. Story of the Killing.

Wayne Ludwick, an electrical engineer and superintendent of the United States Metal Reduction Works at 2403 First Avenue, throws some interesting light on the shooting.

hat Price had only got what was com-ne to him.
"I do not care to talk too much about his." said Jahn. "The whole thing will

ROBERTS TELLS ABOUT

THREATS MADE BY JAHN

Only several months ago Jahn, who take then a resident of Seattle and a member of the real estate firm of Boyd Jahn, made threats against the life of John W. Roberts, of the legal firm of toberts & Hurbut. At the same time



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ALBERT HANSEN FIRST AND CHERRY LOWMAN BUILDING

نسر دول سن

he made the assertion that he would kill Price at the first opportunity. Roberts this morning made the following statement of the attitude taken towards and the first opportunity in the first opportunity. Roberts this morning made the following statement of the attitude taken towards of the attitude taken towards of the first opportunity first opportun

I was surprised when I heard he had done so.

"Jahn was in this city for some time and, I understand, did not vary from the course he pursued in Pittsburg where he got into all kinds of difficulties with the courls. His name is spread on the criminal records of that city as involved in forgery, embezzlement and murder cases.

"I have just had a telegram from Darrington saying that Jahn gave Price no opportunity to defend himself, coming up behind him and shooting him three times in the back."

NUMBER 180

(Continued from Page One.)

continued from Page One.)

see the little ones die before their eyes.
One woman found her own daughter in this press and stroked her hair in the effort to keep the flames awar. She failed and the child was burned to death while her mother Jooked on.

From the upper floors of the building two stairways offered exit. One of these led to the door in front, the other to the door in the rear. It was in this last place that the lives of the little ones were lost while would-be rescuers stood helpless. The scenes that were enacted in the front hall will never be known.

Boor Not Fally Opened.

The door at this side of the building was never fully opened. But a pile of little bodies that lay in the blackened wreckage beneath this point formed a complete index to the horrors that had taken place

complete index to the horrors that had taken place.

When the teachers were informed of the existence of the fire they prompfly formed the pupils in columns of march, according to the fire drill, which they had so frequently practiced and started them for the door. They had trained the children to march always toward the door in front and instinctively the columns headed that way and the children unknowingly were by their teachers literally marched into the very face of death.

When the head of the column was nearing the front door a rush of flames met it. Some of the children dashed at the door in an effort to open it, while others turned and fled wildly up the stairs. The door was double and one side was held by a spring. The column above, knowing nothing of the fire on the stairs below, kept pressing down

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instructed to sell his new, modern Soom Queen Anne dwelling-that is so different from most places, you'll want it-chances are-if you see it. And, too. an acute cut in the price fixes that partof it in attractive fashion.

Price is now \$5,800: \$1,300 cash, one and three years on the rest.

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The only Alveolar Dentists in Seattle. The Alveolar Method is a distinct ad-vance in dental science, originated, pat-ented and protected by Ohio Den-There is no longer any necessity other dental work is accomplished with-out pain and with guaranteed satisfac-tion. Specialists for each branch of dental work with years of experience at your disposal. No cheap work, but the best, at reasonable prices and all work guaranteed. Examination and advice free to all.

Chio Dental Parlors

in it.

A far worse tragedy, however, was enacted at the door in the rear. This, it is said by many people, opened like the front door, toward the interlor of the building. In order to reach this entrance the pupils were compelled to march down a stairway, make a sharp turn and then pass through the doorway.

turn and then pass through the doorway.

Cause of Many Deaths.

It was the lack of space in the hall and the quick bend at the foot of the stairs that cost so many lives at this point. When the first of the children fleeing from the front appeared at the door it was closed. Later it was opened, despite the terrifying jam that took place behind it. This would indicate that the door opened outward, but the assertions to the contrary are many and positive, and it will probably require an official investigation to determine the facts.

Fleeing from a fire in front the children, tumbling down the stairs in a frenzy of terror, blocked the passage. The stairs themselves were broad, affording passage to more children in a second than could pass through the hallway and through the narrow vestibule of the door in ten seconds. At the bottom of the stairs, right on the turn, somebody tripped and fell. In another instant there were others down and in less; time than it can be told the doorway; the half and the foot of the stairs were packed with little bodies. They vere wedged so lightly that of those anywhere below the top of the mass none could be removed by the utmost strength of two men combined. This was proved again and again, for the rescuers struggled and fought until their own hands were scorched almost to cinders and still they could move no children from out of the pile and could save no lives beyond a few that they lifted from the top before the flames came roaring down.

One man, Wellace Upton, fought for the lift of his daughter at this peril, until the was so fearfully burned that he may thought that if hut one child could be

Wedged Too Tightly.

Waged Too rightly.

The men earliest at the doorway thought that if but one child could be drawn out and the pressure relieved, they could create a lessening of the pressure that would enable them to say some or all. They were unable to move a single one.

sure that would enable them to save some or all. They were unable to move a single one.

Many of the children died quickly, being suffocated before the fire had reached them. While the agonized men were stringgling in the doorways and the frantle mothers were standing in the rear, they could see the smoke rising up from the floor and floating away above the heads of the children. They knew then that the fire had crept along under the first floor and was eating away the Joists which held the children up. As the children died one by one at first, and later a half dozen at a time, the screaming grew less and the smoke from the floor grew constantly thicker and thicker Then the flames came up and darted floor grew constantly thicker and thicker. Then the flames came up and darted botween the children, who were standing back on the stairway and lying racked in a heap beaind the door. Outside the women were insane. Many of them fainted and dropped on the ground where they were mercifully allowed to lie un'il all was ever. So great was the mass of children at this point that when the floor fell through, the top of the hear of blackener) bodies reached from the busement floor to the level of the ground.

through, the top of the hear of blackence bodies reached from the basement
floor to the level of the ground.

Statement of Principal.

Miss Anna Moran, the principal of the
school, denies that the doors opened
toward the inner part of the building
and Insists that they were never locked
during school hours. She said:

"When the bell rang I, and I suppose
other teachers, thought it was a regular
free drill. Every child in the school had
gone out over and over again from the
second floor to the open air in one
minute and thirty seconds. You can
judge from that how quickly we reached
the first floor. When we neared the
front door we saw the flames coming up
the basement stairway, and without
knowing it, we led these little children
into the very face of the fire. It is not
true that the doors opened toward the
inside, and they were not locked. The
trouble was that only one of the double
outer doors was open. The other was
fastened with a spring at the top. Before the janitor got it open the children
had wedged themselves into the vestibule and others, in a panic, stumbled
and climbed and crowded over them. It
was frightful—so near safety.

"If I could have turned my line back
they would have had some chance on
the third floor. But they kept coming
down and we could not stop them or do
anything to save them. When from the
outside were trying to pull the children
out, but they were crushed so tightly
together that no human strength could
clear a passage-way. Dozens of them
died within a foot of absolute safety.

A rigid investigation is promised into
the cause of the fire. Gov. Harris last
most minute manner. He issued instructions to the department of workshop and
factory inspection to commence an investigation at once.

The state fire marshal is carnestly
seeking to establish the cause and place
the responsibility for the fire. The coroner is also working to the same end.
The school board of Collinwood has
taken up the matter and will look Into
it carefully.

A great public funeral will take place
tomo

PUPILS MARCH FROM SCHOOL IN GRAND RAPIDS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Thursday, March E.—Grand Rapids today was threatened with a repetition of North Collingwood's tragedy of yesterday on an even larger scale. Fire started in the laboratory of the Central High School while 1.200 pupils marched out in perfect order. The building was empticed in two and one-half minutes. The Central High School is over-crowded and the stairways inadequate, but the fire drill today proved effective. The fire did comparatively little damage.

Society Girls Fools Her New York Friends



WHO KEPT HER MARRIAGE QUIET

Granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton Has Wedding Ceremony Ferformed by Justice of the Peace.

N EW YORK, Thursday, March 5.—Society manifests considerable interest in the recent marriage of Miss Nora Stanton Blatch, the gifted granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, to Lee De Forest, of wireless telegraph fame. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace at Greenwich, Conn. No friends were invited and it was some day's before the fact of the wedding became known in New York.

SCHOOLS LACK STEEL FIRE ESCAPES

(Continued from Page One.) "I know of no school building in Scattle that cannot be emptled in two minutes or less. I went to a school on Queen Anne Hill not long ago and watched a fire drill. They emptled the building and had two streams of water playing in less than a minute.

playing in less than a minute.

Drills Are Successful.

Ail the doors open outwards. This is different from the schools of the older cities of the East. There is no danger, in my judgment, from a panic in the exits of Seattle schools.

"The matter of the construction of fire stairways on 'the three high schools, all of which, in my judgment, come under the building ordinance, is yet to be taken up with the school authorities. I shall consider this matter at once."

Kellogg said he would advise that in the fire drills the pupils be taught to use all exits instead of one, as was the case at Cleveland.

At the instance of The Times, fire drills were held this morning in several Seattle schools in the presence of Fire Chief Harry W. Bringhurst, Fire Marshal Gardner Kellogg and a representative of The Times. The results were as follows:

Allnor School—W. A. Blair, principal 181, 650 pubils; emptied. Jin 90 seconds.

shal Gardner Kellogg and a representative of The Times. The results were as follows:

All nor, School—W. A. Blair, principal. 650 pupils; emptied in 90 seconds. All doors open olivards, but had to be unfastened; though the fastenings are weak and would break in a crush. Drills are held once a month.

Pacific School—E. H. Stafford, principal, 553 pupils; emptied in 85 seconds. Stafford admitted he had had no fire drills, though the regulations require them once a month. This, it is believed, could profitably be changed to once a weck.

The drills at the Pacific School are well handled and are rapid enough. Central School—J. M. Widmer, principal 655 pupils; emptied in 70 seconds. Fire drills once a month. Three-story huildings.

At Warren School.

Warren school, J. C. Bickson, principal—In a drill made in the presence of a representative of The Times, the school was emptied in one minute and forty-five seconds. The hose was found to be in bad shape. Earlier in the day the janitor built a smudge fire in the basement, the smoke penetrated the building and the children were called out to fire drill. At that time the building was emptied in ninety seconds.

Denny school, F. H. Plumb, principal, 329 pupils. The school was emptied in sixty-five seconds, this being the best record for the day. The fire drills are held on an average once every week.

At the Queen Anne school, where Miss A. L. Pollock is principal, with 484 pupils under her care, the pupils were just beginning a special sale when the alarm

At the Queen Anne school, where Miss A. L. Pollock is principal, with 484 pupils under her care, the pupils were just beginning a special sale when the alarm was sounded. It was without warning and entirely unexpected by either teachers or pupils, but the school was marched out in perfect order in 124 seconds. Miss Pollack says it is usually accomplished in ninety seconds. but there is one new teacher not as yet thoroughly familiar with the rules. The fire test is made at the Queen Anne school once a month or oftener.

The pupils in the above instances used all the exits.

R. W. Jones, secretary of the school board, said today:

"We have not had any trouble in our schools from fire for more than twenty years and in the fire drills, construction of stairways and halls, exits and the like our schools are away ahead of those of the East. I do not believe that fire ladders would be advisable on the smaller structures. The only device of value would bo the funnel, or metal chute, down which the children can silde. These are very costly.

"I believe the school board would be

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At \$3:30 tomorrow morning we will have on special sale a vast collection of most beautiful Embroideries, including Edgings, Flouncings, Bands, Insertions and Corset Cover Embroideries. All are fine, sheer qualities. Nearly all are made on fine Swiss. Designs are numerous and beautiful, in both blind and open work, and in dainty shadowed effects. Widths run up to 18 inches. You can see samples displayed in our windows. Seldom have the ladies of Seattle been able to secure such a marvelous bargain. They are more than attractive. They are magnificent. And there is no exaggeration of the real values here. Ladies who know have told us that we are most conservative in our prices. But look at them and see for yourservative in our prices. But rook at them selves. We leave it with you. Aren't they splendid at 30c, 35c, 50c and many of them at 65c a yard.

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\$2.50 Healherbloom Petticoats at \$1.49

\$1.49

24-inch, linen

Suit Cases

Cowhide Leather Suit

lined, with shirt fold, in-

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and \$6.50 are the regular prices. Choice

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Drug Sundries

Tooth Brushes—20 gross of Eureka Tooth Brushes, just like the famous Prophyla ctic Tooth Brushes, regular price day at, each... 10c Tooth Soaps—Kirk's, Armour's and Swift's Soaps, including Oatmeal, Glycerine, Buttermik, Witch Hazel and fancy perfumed varieties; regular price 15c a box of 3 cakes. Special 9c

at \$2.19

Made of nun's veiling and come in snades of pink, pair blue and cream, are very daintily trimmed with val enciences lace and insertion, have ribbon ties and broad collars, with lace frill on cibow sleeves. Very fetching garments. Former price \$4.50. Special

\$3.75 Silk and Net Waists at \$2.49

A good big collection to choose among rectify embrodeered Japanese six and fancy Net Waists. Every waist in the lot in dainty and attractive. We bought them at a price and are going to hand our good fortune on to you in the shape o fa like reduction tomorrow; \$2.75 values \$2.40

Huck Towels

India Linon Pure White India Linon, 28 inches wide, the nice fine quality that is always sold at 12½c a yard. At the special price made for tomorrow we reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to any one customer, and that special price will be, per yard...8c

20c Linings at 12½c

Beetled and plain Spun Glass and

Percaline, 36 inches in width, in

black only. Both of these ma-

terials are well known, tried and

proven lining fabrics, and are al-

yard. Special Friday at. 12/2C

ways sold at 20c a

Towels, size 18x36 inches. These are extra good towels at the regular price, 1214c each. They are really splendid bargains at that fig.

All White Hemmed Huck

\$125 Wrappers 39c

Wrappers and Dressing Sacques that have become slightly soiled, but which can be made as good as ever by the generous use of soap and water. Were formerly marked to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Special

W Carthy Dry Goods Co. Sutcliffe Baxter. Receiver Doward J. Sheehan Manager - Postals 1c

BARGAIN SPOT

New Souve-

JAPANESE TRY TO BUY COAST DEFENSE SECRETS

SALT LAKE. Utah., Thursday, Marchi — Jack Treadwell a Japanese interpreter. formerly a member of the Twenty-first United States Infrantry, made the announcement yesterday at the local recruiting office that he had been offered \$150 a month by an agent of the Japanese overnment to act as a spy in discovering the location of the mines and in obtaining descriptions of the fortifications in San Francisco and San Diego Harbors and Puget Sound.

The Japanese who made the offer, according to Treadwell, was a man known as Matsassuzika. Who represented himself as a salesman for the Japanese produce house of Konada & Co., of San Francisco. Treadwell says the Japanese told him he had come to America as a spy, but had been unable to get the information required. The offer, Treadwell says, was made in a Japanese restaurant on Richards Street, the Japanese quarter, on Tuesday.

Treadwell enlisted yesterday as a private in the One Hundred and Fifth Heavy Artillery, which at present has charge of the fortifications at San Francisco: According to Treadwell, the Japanese, in making the offer, asked him to enlist in the Coast Artillery. Treadwell tived eighteen years in Japan and has seen service in the Philippines.

has seen service in the Philippines.

Onida has passed out a world which became sorrowful to her in her oldage. Her novels brought her in, first and last, a great deal of money, but nothing in them ever suggested prudence or thrift as part of their author's outlit. Doubtless both were qualities until the control of the stories and there is no use of mourning that she did not have them, and that, lacking them, she came to short commons and material distresses as lier lamp burned low. But neither her spirit nor her temper seems to have given out, nor did love fail her, nor the charity of the poor with whom she had freely shared her plenty while she had it. The dimensions of her celebrity were remarkable. She must have had nearly as many readers in her time as the late Mrs. Holmes of Brockport, and they were much more discriminating readers and lived all over the world. Her stories may be absurd, her heroes fantastic, but their absurdities were set forth with very penetrating qualities of enthuslasm and very positive ideals of deportment that appealed to something that will always be found in readers so long as readers continue to be human facts. And the stories were stories too; very liberally furnished with happenings, crises and emotions, the best of them, critically speaking, being some of her books for children. A woman of spirit and of talent; generous, rash, impossible. There are more old friends and steady customers of hers beyond than are left now on carth, and it is a kindiy translation that takes her to them.—Harper's Weekly.

Weekly.

Collegiate Politics.

It was in the papers several weeks ago that President Faunce of Brown University had called upon the men of Brown to rally around their collegemate Hughes, and try to make him President. When a Brown man runs for President. Brown men, F. Faunce thinks, should be for him, At New Haven they seem to take a different view. Tattis a popular son of Yale—the most popular, doubtless—but Yale is not officially for Taft for President. So it appeared when the Young Men's Republican Club of New Haven tried to borrow the Yale dining hall for a Taft banquet on Lincoln's birthday, and were told by Secretary Stokes that it couldn't be done because the Yale authorities were anxious that the university should not be in any way accursed of taking sides in a political tontest.—Harper's Weekly.

Romance in Cement.

Romance in Cement. Romance in Cement.

There is much of the romantic in the development of the "Cement Belt" from a farm land, none too rich at that, to a teeming valley filled with laborers, skilled and unskilled. Farmers who for years barely succeeded in making enough from their farms to meet the mortgage interest suddenly found themselves rich beyond the most extraordinary flights of their imagination. Barren rocky soll upon which the wild earrof, the goldenrod and the Canada thistic were the most prolific crops; and where the tiller of the soll more frequently than not damned the rocks which were to prove its fortune, suddealy became worth hundreds of dollars an acre.—From "Whence Came America's First Cement." in Popular Mechanics for blarch

Setting Off Explosives.

There are two ways in which an explosive may be "set off"—by burning and by detonation. The burning process is progressive from one particle to another—as of fire in a grate, only infinitely more rapid. This process is adapted to gunpowder, requiring as it does a very short time for the burning up of the explosive body. The other form of explosion—the detonative—being at once throughout the mass, is unfitted for use in guns (which would be smashed to pieces), but is adapted to shattering or breaking, purposes, such as blasting, rocks in mining operations and bursting charges in shells, torpedoes, and submarine mines. Substances of the latter sort are termed high explosives. Some examples may be given of the safety with which the



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