Weather

From U. S

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1905.

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

IGORROTES CAN HAVE NO MORE DOG SAY AUTHORITIES

Converts by Chapman Cost \$3.00 to \$3.50 Per Soul

DEFENSE SCORES ONE IN NAN PATTERSON'S TRIAL

IGORROTES ARE UP AGAINST BEEF TRUST

Officers Stand Between Savages and Unransomed Pack in Dog Pound.

Forbid Canine Feast Planned for Next Sunday by Sons of Luzon.

Gentle Calves and Lambs Killed Daily, but Fido Is Protected.

a strange land, who have run afoul of the beef trust in their ritroduction to American civilisand enlightenment!

Igorrotes now, in our midst had do to have a doe feast at Madi-

Backward, turn backward, O child of Lower thy bolo and put thy shoes on. Poor little Fido, just stand back of me, and I will protect thee from this cruel-tee."

Now this is all right of course but upon what meat do these men, and the members of the Scattle Humane Society feed, that they should deny the trusting Igorrote his dog, served on the cover of a wash boiler, with the ribs garnished with young onions?

Not Versed in the Art.

It may be in the manner of the killing

Not Versed in the Art.

It may be in the manner of the killing that the humane folks see the horror of the thing. It may as well be admitted at the outset that the untamed savages do not send a dog into sweet forgetfulness with chloroform, as an American butcher puts a sad-faced sheep out of his misery, neither do they tickle a canine in the ribs until/he dies of joy, as our slaughter house langels of mercy do with a fat-porker, but that is because they are savages, and are not yet up in the art of civilization.

It takes six Igorrotes to kill a dog, while one able-bodied butcher can kill a carload of, sheep or hogs, if he does not have to swim out of the river of blood too often. Four Igorrotes grab the canine by the legs, another titls his head up, while the sixth, the lord high executioner, deftly silts. Fido's throat with a sharp knife.

How Dies the Cali?

How Dies the Calf?

But how dies the gentle little' calf, fured away from its mamma, in the slaughter houses of Scattle, so that members of the Humane Society and Humane Officer Clark may have veal cutlets for breakfast? The big butcher goes to a corner and picks up a big sledge hammer. He approaches the trembling little calf with a "So-so, bossy," so tenderly spoken that the little calf looks at him with big, trustful eyes, glistening with diaphanous tears.

The big butcher pats the calf on the head and says, "Sukey, sukey, bossy," and then—

Bing! He hits the calf right between the eyes with the big sledge, and the poor little calf, his faith betrayed and dies, one in Seattle every day. How Dies the Calf? dies/ This goes on in Seattle every day, while representatives of the local slaughter houses sing:

Be sorry for the dogs you smote. You're not a Christian yet by half— Come here and watch us kill a calf."

Binging the Wrong Bell.

If the Igorrotes think they are going to bring dog meat into competition with the tender cuttlets of the calf, the julcy steak of its mamma, or the succulent ribs of the lamb in Seattle, they are ringing at the wrong door bell.

Not much, you breech-clouted savages!

Not much, you breech-clouted savages!

They will not be allowed to kill dogs for food because a dog is a dumb animal; because it has a heart; because it feels, and hears, and knows the sensation of pain; because it can suffer anguish, for it howls when the moon is full; because it has kind eyes and a loving disposition, and because it does, us no harm, except to murder sleep and

HOUSHIOID NUMBER SUNDA The Times prints its own colored sections; The Morning Poll-Parrot buys its colored sections ready made in/Chicago!

FROM MAN'S

Lighting Station.

Him With Side of Head on Fire.

All Information About Occurence Kept Secret Until This Morning.

RENCH HAGGARD, an employe of the municipal lighting the municipal lighting plant, re-ceived a heavy shock of electricity while working on the second floor of the substation at the corner of Yesler Way and Seventh Avenue last Monday morning that knocked him unconscious and indicted upon him several severe

and inflicted upon him several severe burns.

It is not known how Haggard received the shock, but as he was standing between the wall and a switchboard at the time a fellow employe saw flames bursting from the side of his head, it is supposed he touched some unprotected parts of the wire above the switchboard. The occurrence has been kept extremely quiet for some reason. For some reason, known only to those in charge of the minicipal lighting plant, care has been taken that none of the details should be given out either by the physician-in attendance or the hospital officials. Haggard has been working around the substation since the first of the year. Part of the time he worked on construction, but latterly he has done odd work and performed the services of an assistant jamitor.

Saw the Flames.

an assistant jantor.

Saw the Flames,

On Monday he was sent to the second floor to wipe up some oil that had gathered in a spot on the floor. A few minutes after he went upstairs to do this work the foreman had occasion also to go to the second floor. As he reached the head of the stairway he saw Haggard standing between the switchboard and the wall, flames bursting from the side of his head. The foreman rushed to his assistance, and found that the electric shock had rendered the burning man unconscious.

The flames were extinguished and the man was given immediate attention. A few minutes after he was discovered he regained consciousness. His injuries consist of a severe burn on the side of the head; his hands are badly burned, and a large patch of skin on one side of his right leg was burned off. He was taken to the Seattle General Hospital, where Dr. Willis is attending him.

The officials of the municipal lighting plant are uncertain as to the source from which Haggard received the shock. The oil that he was sent to wipe from the floor was not near the place where the man was seen near the switchboard.

(Continued on Page Two.) Saw the Plames,

(Continued on Page Two.)

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French Haggard Receives an West Seattle School Board Electric Shock in Municipal | Forced to Re-employ Him as Principal.

Fellow . Employe Discovers Big Meeting Held to Voice the Sentiments of Citizens.

> Director Asked to Resign Because He Ignored Wishes of Public.

The Times Special Service.
WEST SEATTLE. Wednesday, April
26.—Prof. Balley will remain as W 26.—Prof. Bailey will remain as principal of the public schools. The two members of the school board who had voted not to re-employ him The two members of the school board who had voted not to re-employ him were made to see a new light yesterday evening when patrons of the school house and presented a petition for Prof. Bailey's retention signed by 304 citizens, of whom 210 are voters. The board, after a stormy meeting, reconsidered its action and voted to re-employ Prof. Bailey at a salary of \$1.200 a year.

The fight over Prof. Bailey's retention has been the reigning schastion of the past week—even the annexation row being a poor second to it in popular interest. It was claimed that Prof. Bailey was "thrown down" by the board for political reasons, and public sentiment in his favor was nearly unanimous. The petition for the re-election of Prof. Balley was signed by nearly all of the parents of the city who send children to school. The teachers all supported him, and presented written statements along with the popular petition, expressing their sympathies.

The sentiment of the crowd which assembled at the board meeting last night was expressed by Mayor Nicoll, who said:

"A Good Man—Keep Him."

"A Good Man—Keep Him."
"When you find you have a good man, keep him. When things are in good condition, leave-them as they are. We know we have a good man in Prof. Bailey, and we are going to retain him."

Other speeches were made by prominent citizens, but the objecting members, Messrs. Nelson and Cooley, refused to reverse their decision. A great deal of bitterness was manifested, and the wrangle continued until nearly midnight. Then Messrs. Wild and Eshelman, who had been appointed a committee to Present the petition in behalf of Prof. Bailey, went outside with the board members and held a long conferences with them. Half an hour after midnight the committee returned with F. L. Feurt, the minority member, who has supported Prof. Bailey all along, and reported that the recalcitrant members had given in and agreed to reverse their decision.

Great satisfaction prevailed over the successful outcome of the fight but zen-"A Good Man—Keep Him." decision.
Great satisfaction prevailed over the successful outcome of the fight, but gen-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOULS IN SEATTLE

Price Is From \$3 to \$3.50 Per Convert Under the Chapman System.

Evangelists Got About \$3,500 and 1,000 Persons Professed Christianity.

Planned to Save 3,000 but Compromised on Basis of One-third.

COST OF SAVING SOULS IN SE-

WHAT have been the practical re-

W suits of the Chapman campaign in Seattle?

Has there been a harvest of souls at the churches?

Are the new members strangers to the pastors; or have they been of the congregations and Sunday schools in the past?

What did it cost and was it worth it? These questions were propounded this morning to the pastors of the churches which took part in the evangelical movement. Here and there a minister refused to express an opinion as to the value of the evangelical campaign, but as a rule the ministers believe the results to have been worthy of the effort.

There is a significance in the explanation vouchsafed by two ministers that their district did not countenance hysteria and that the meetings were of a sober nature. Taking either interpretation—that the calm consideration of church questions was favored or that big results only come from working up the audiences to a high pitch of excitement—the comment is full of interest. It was entirely by accident that the pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church was asked the effect upon his congregation. For the time it was assumed that the church had united in the joint services, but the Rev. H. A. Yung explained that his congregation had not done so, but had instead held the usual Lenten services. "Twenty-five persons joined—not, you understand, from the Chapman meetings," the Rev. Mr. Yung explained, and then suddenly asked: "How many did the other churches get?" He was particularly anxious about a certain church in the same district which had thirty signed promissory cards.

As explained by the Rev. M. A. Matthews, the evangelical party was guaranteed its expenses to make the Seattle trip; that is, railroad fare and hotel bills. Fifty dollers per week was set aside for each of the workers. On Sunday night "free will" offerings were taken up at all the churches for the benefit of the evangelistic party. The reports from outlying districts show that the sunday night collections ran in the neighborhood of \$240 each. Down town the sums were larger.

Get About \$3,500.

La

Get About \$3,500.

Get About \$3,500.

Later on the affiliated churches will know definitely what the evangelistic crusade cost, as represented by the expense of bringing the Chapman workers here. At present a rough estimate from the returns in some districts is all that is obtainable. Working it out on this basis it is estimated that between \$3,000 and \$3,500 was given the evangelists in free will offerings and expenses.

The churches must pay their own expenses and the collections taken at various times during the meetings will be devoted to that purpose. While it is helleved that the churches collected more than sufficient to pay expenses, none of the pastors was prepared today to make an explanation.

The meetings in the big Gospel tent will be continued during the present week and a committee of fifteen has been appointed to take up the question of opening a mission in the restricted district. If this mission is approved it will be made a permanent one.

The Rev. Mr. Matthews was at the head of the movement among the churches that brought the Chapman party to Scattle. In speaking of the results accomplished, he said this morning:

"We have not been able to get in all the cards signed during the revival meetings by persons anxious to join our church. I believe, though that there will be betwen 100 and 150 in the num-

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

American Baby Which Speaks Only Japanese



Little Catherine Ostrander and her Japanese nurse.

BREWERY UNIONS HALF ORIENT, HALF MAY GO ON

Scale for Coming Year Rejected by Brewers Association.

Ultimatum to Employes Is Issued, and Trouble May Follow.

Union Men Involved in Issue.

NLESS there is a mutually satisfactory adjustment of existing differences between the brewers officerences between the brewers of the steern Washington and their employes by next/Monday, there is every probability that between 1.200 and 2.000 employes of the brewing establishments will quit work and the most disastrous strike of its kind in the history of the state will be inaugurated. Yesterday afternoon the brewery employes, through their delegates, presented their scale and contract for the coming year to G. W. H. Davis, secretary of the Northwest Brewers' Association. The brewers composing the organization met at the Butler Hotel this morning and promptly turned down the demands of their employes: ultimatum is to the effect that if the brewers do not grant their domands. May I will see the beginning of the greatest strike on record in the brewing industry in this part of the country. of Western Washington and their em-

country.

The ultimatum of the brewers' association was agreed to this morning. In effect the brewers say they will not grant the demands in full made by their employes. There has been talk of arbitration, but this has been futile up to date. The brewers, moreover, demand the right to hire and displace employes at will.

the right to hire and displace employes at will.

Friday morning the brewers are to receive an answer to the ultimatum agreed on this morning. The exact terms of the demand are kept secret. It is not denied, however, by either the brewers or the men at the head of the various brewing unions that a rupture of the most serious kind is imminent and that unless there is a different feeling within the next two days a big strike or lockout may be inaugurated.

Andrew Hemrich, president of the Seattle Brewing & Malting Company, is president of the brewers' organization; and G. W. H. Davis, a lawyer and prom-

Baby Ostrander's Parents Are American, but She Is a Child of the Mikado.

Talks Japanese, Plays Japanese, Gets Angry Japanese, Has Japanese Nurse.

Right to Hire and Discharge Born in the Far East and Knows Nothing of the English Language.

there is a little wee tot of a girl who is all American and yet entirely Japanese. Her father and mother are citizens of your Uncle Sam, but the tiny subject of this sketch first saw the light of day in the flower-scented land of the Mikado, was raised by a Japanese nurse maid, who is with her today, and her English vocabulary is limited to a half-dozen words. She issues her orders, commands her servant, scolds her mamma, bosses her papa, and makes love to her doll, all in the Japanese language. Even when she cries her sobs are supplications to the gods of the Orient and in everything but face, form and complexion, she is as staunch a little subject of the Mikado as ever lived under the milk-white flag with its flaming red sun. And this is, the way it happened: Some years ago, when the business men on Puget Sound first began to appreciate the commercial possibilities in the Far East, the Centennial Mill Company of Seattle sent H. F. Ostrander was accompanied by his wife, and while they traveled extensively in the Far East, they made their headquarters in Japan. Two years and a half ago a daughter was born, and that same little baby today owns the Washington Hotel. It is hers in toto—Manager Harbough gave it to have anyone say 'No." All the playmates of her babyhood have been little Japanese people, and she is used to having them bow down to her, willing servants to satisfy her every wish; abject slaves to obey her tiny 'imperial will.

will.

And you should see her as she patrols the corridors of Scattle's big hotel. No matter where she toes or what she does, there plodding along at her heels, wearing the Oriental stalle of patience. (Continued on Page Fifteen).

NOT IDENTIFY SMIT

Witness Cannot Tell to Whom He Sold Gun That Killed Caesar Young.

Physicians Give Evidence That Tends to Incriminate Nan Patterson.

Prosecution Uses a Skeleton to Demonstrate Facts to Jury.

he is."

This ended Stern's testimony, and Smith was taken back to the Tombs.

The skeleton that played so prominent a part in yesterday's proceedings (was still dangling beside the witness chair when Miss Patterson came into the courtroom today. It was quickly removed by order of Recorder Goff, however. ever.

The first material witness today was Dr. Charles Phelps, of the board of police surgeons, an expert on pistol shot wounds.

Admission of Evidence.

lice surgeons, an expert on pistol short wounds.

Admission of Evidence.

The prosecution succeeded through Dr. Phelps testimony in getting in some evidence, which was ruled out by Supreme Court Judge Davis at the previous trial. The witness told of experiments he had made with the weapon that is alleged to have killed Young and then produced pieces of cloth that he had used in tests. These samples, were similar to the fabric of which Young's coat was made, and the witness had fired experimental shots through them.

Dr. Phelps said that after an examination of Young's coat he had reached the conclusion that the muzzle of the revolver was held not less than three norse more than five inches away from the garment when the shot was fired.

The pieces of cloth, which Mr. Rand said were offered "for illustration only," were handed to the jurors for comparison with the burns on Young's coat.

The pieces against which the revolver had been held, Dr. Phelps explained showed considerable scorching around the perforations made by the bullet, while those from which the revolver had been held from three to five inches showed a smaller area of scorching around less smudge, corresponding closely, to the burns on Young's coat.

John Crowley, a Harlem cab driver, testified that on the morning of June 4 he saw the defendant to get into the cab, and upon her hesitation he pushed her in and directed Crowley to drive to the St. Paul Hotel. On the way Crowley looked into the cab and saw the girl was crying.

Young Slapped Woman's Pace. Under cross-examination witness said Young slapped the girl's face when he pushed her into the cab and said he would knock her head off. Young was

pushed her into the cab and said her would knock her head off. Young was drunk.

Another cab driver told of driving Young and Luce to the latter's home after the girl left in Crowley's cab.

Joseph Hewitt, Jr., a newsboy, described a scene which he said he witnessed in front of a cafe in Columbus Circle on the evening before Young was killed. He said he saw Miss Patterson come out of the door of the cafe with a man. They were quarreling, and as the man put the woman into a cab the witness heard the man say:

"You'll have to do it."

The woman replied, "I won't," whereword her into the cab.

As the witness took the stand I Morgan Smith was brought into, court and given a seat among the spectators.

When Mr. Rand asked the boy to look, around and see if he could pick out the man he saw with Miss Patterson, Mr. Levy objected to the identification being.

THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD

Opening Quotations Show Advance With the Exception of Steel Stocks.

Western and Southern Stocks Conspicuously Strong, Reviving Market.

By Associated Press, Special by Leased NEW YORK, Wednesday, April 26.—Prices were generally a small fraction higher on the opening quotations. The United States Steel stocks were the notable oxception, the common opening down % and the preferred running off % on sales of large blocks. Union Pacific opened up % and lost the gain. Lead gained 1% and Smelting a point. Prices took a decided upward turn after a slight sothack. Western and Southern stocks were conspicuously strong. Great Northern preferred rose 6. Northern Pacific % Illinois Central 2%. Union Pacific, Amalgamated. Copper, Smelling, Lead, Railway Steel Spring preferred and Consolidated Gas 2 to 2% and Southern Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Reading, Canadian Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Onario & Western, Tennessee Coal, Brooklyn, 1@1½:

The United States Steel stocks gained only a fraction before the end of the hour. Prices slipped back a fraction be-NEW YORK, Wednesday, April 26 .-

adian Facilic. Delaware & Hudson, Ontario & Western, Tennessee Coal, Brooklyn, 1@1½:
The United States Steel stocks gained only a fraction before the end of the hour. Prices slipped back a fraction before the end of the first hour. Wabash preferred lost a point.

A jump of 8 points in Northern Pacific, and a rise of nearly 2 points in St. Paul revived the demand. The Pacifics and Amalgamated Copper did not get higher than before and Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line were under pressure, the latter losing a point. United States Steel preferred joined the advance with a gain of %. Great Northern preferred gained 15. Illinois Steel 3%. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha 4%, and Northerstern 2%.
Northern Securities on the curb rose to 164%. New York Central L, and Atchison and Missouri Pacific. 1. A large number of industrials, including Sugar, rose 1 to 2 points. Prices were slightly lower at noon.

Bonds were steady.

The noon realizing did not impair values much, although St. Paul gave way 1 and Great Northern preferred 4 points, Active stocks began to stiffen again after New York Central La and Atges cale of Special stocks, but the general speculation was dull until an active scelling movement developed. Sugar, after a long period of inactivity, was taken hold of and advanced 3 in all. Shortly before 2 in and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis advanced 3 in all. Shortly before 2 o'clock the market weakened abrupbly St. Paul and United States Steel, New York Central, Union Pacific reacting 1@1% from the highest.

Feverish price movements unsettled sentiment and rompted general selling, volutine the answelled sentiment and rompted general selling. Nortok & Reshville dipped to 1534 and then imped to 1564 on the assertion that a 7 per cent guarantee had been determined upon as the terms of a lease to the Alantic Coast Line. This advance did not hold.

Norfolk & Western was then unloaded in enormous blocks from holders, disappointed of the hopeful dividend. The process of the day of the day of the l

MONEY. MONEY.

Money on call, firm, 2½@3 per cent; closing bid, 2½; offered at 2¾ per cent. Time loans; steady; 60 days, 3½ per cent; 90 days, 3½ per cent; six months, 3½@3½ per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 4½ per cent. Sterling exchange, firm with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.86 and at \$4.84.50@4.84,55 for 60 days.

Posted rates, \$4.75 and \$4.85.

Commercial bills, \$4.84.44.

Bar silver, 57c.

Mexican dollars, 44½c.

Bonds—Governments steady; railroads firm.

COTTON. Futures closed steady: April, 707; May and August, 718; June, 705; July, 711; September, 721; October, 725. METALS.
Lead and copper, quiet, unchanged.

PRODUCE. Butter, cheese and eggs, unchanged. Sugar—Raw, steady. Fair refining, 4c; entrifugal 96 and molasses sugar, 3%c. efined, steady. Crushed, \$6.85; powdercd, \$6.25; granulated, \$6.15. Coffee—Steady, No. 7 Rio, 7%c.

WOOL.
ST. LOUIS, Wednesday, April 26.—
Wool—Steady. Territory and Western medium, 22@25c; fine medium, 15@18c; fine, 14@15c.

LIVESTOCK.

SOUTH OMAHA, Wednesday, April 26.
—Cattle—Receipts, 5,200. Market shade lower. Native steers, \$4.50@5.40; cows and helfers, \$3.50@5.25; Western steers, \$3.50@5.25; canners, \$3.75@3.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50.60.calves, \$3.96; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.50@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market 5c lower. Heavy, \$5.20@5.30; mixed, \$5.20@5.25; light, \$5.20@5.30; pigs, \$4.75@5.15; bulk of sales, \$5.20@5.20; buls of sales, \$5.20@5.60; Westerns, \$4.75@5.30; lambs, \$6.75@5.60; Westerns, \$4.75@5.30; lambs, \$6.75@5.60; Westerns, \$4.75

KANSAS CITY, Wednesday, April 26. Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market strong —Cattle—Recelpts, 5,000. Market strong and active. Native steers, \$4.50@6.75; native cows and heifers, \$2.50@5.75; stockers and feeders. \$3@5; bulls, \$2.75

CHENER SERVICE STREET, Cut Rate Shippers Of Household Goods

To and From the East

Assemblers and distributors of carloads. We transfer freight, machinery, safes, planos and general merchandise. Baggage checked to and from residences. Fine line of carriages and omnibuses.

The Seattle Transfer Co.

CHEAP RATES EAST AND CALIFORNIA Bekins Moving and Storage Co. 629 First Ave. (Poot of Cherry St).
MAP OF SEATTLE PREE.

DOWNING. HOPKINS & CO. **BROKERS**

ESTABLISHED 1892, New York Stocks and Bonds CHICAGO GRAIN

304-305-306 ALASKA BLDG. Telephones: Main 279, Ind. 279

IST A FRACTION (#4.75; calves, \$3.06.25; Western fed steers; \$4.50.06.50; Western fed cows, \$3.25.06.55. Hoss—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5 to 10 certs lower. Bulk of sales; \$5.20.05.30; heavy, \$5.30.05.35; packers, \$5.25.06.532; plgs and lights, \$4.35.06.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady. Muttons, \$4.25.06.575; hand, \$3.50.07.25; range wethers, \$4.75.06.50; fed ewes, \$4.35.05.50.

Tange wethers, \$4.75@6.50; fed ewes, \$4.25@5.50.

CHICAGO, Wednesday, April 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market slow. Good to prime steers, \$6@6.85; poor to medium \$4@5; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@6.50; cows, \$2.50@5.50; heifers, \$2.50.66.10; cows, \$2.50.66.10; bulls, \$2.50.64.85; canners, \$1.60.63.10; bulls, \$2.50.64.85; canves, \$3.60.

Hogs—Receipts today, 28,000; tomorrow, 20,000. Market 10c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$5.25.65.45; good to choice heavy, \$5.40.65.52½; rough heavy, \$5.25.65.30; light \$5.20.65.40; bulk of sales, \$5.30.65.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Sheep and lambs, steady. Good to choice wethers, \$5.25.65.50; fair to choice mixed, \$4.60.475; Western sheep, \$4.50.65.50; native lambs, shorn, \$5.50.66.50; Western lambs \$4.50.67.50.

Treasury Statement.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 26.
Yesterday's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve division of redemption, shows: Available cash balances, \$133,739,547; gold, \$62,998,742.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO (RBAIN.
CHICAGO, Wednesday, April 26.—
Wheat for May delivery was firm here
today in moderate covering by shorts.
Future deliveries, however, were a trille
teasier, influenced by additional rain in
the Southwest May opened 1, 40 to
higher at 93 1/2 (25 to 10 to 10 3 4/2 to
higher at 93 1/2 (25 to 10 to 10 3 4/2 to
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higher at 93 1/2 (25 to 10 to 10 3 4/2 to
higher at 93 1/2 (25 to 10 to 10 10 to

Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 179 cars against 74 a year ago.

Sentiment in corn was bearish owing to liberal receipts, July opened a shade higher at 47@47½c, sold up to 47½@47½c and then decilined to 46%c.

July oats opened ½c lower at 29¼ and sold to 29½c.

July pork was off 10 cents at \$12.40.

Lard was down 2°@5c at \$7.27½@7.30.

Ribs were a shade lower at \$7.12½.

Under renewed liquida/fon of both May and July the entire market later became decidedly weak, May selling off to 91c.

July declined to \$3½@83%c. The close was practically at the lowest point of the day, May being down 1¾ at 91½c.

July also was off 1%c, closing at \$3%c.

Frices for corn slumped severely, closing was characteristics of 1½c, closing at \$3%c.

Wheat—May, 91½c; July, \$3%c; Sept., \$0c.

Corn—April. 45%c; May, 45%c; July,

Close:
Wheat—May, 91½c; July, 83%c; Sept., 80c.
Corn—April, 45%c; May, 45%c; July, 46%c; Sept., 46% % % 2c.
Corts—May, 28%c; July, 28%c; Sept., 28%c.
Pork—May, 28%c; July, 28%c; Sept., 512.40.
Lard—May, \$7.10; July, \$7.27½ @7.30; Sept., \$7.45.
Ribs—May, \$6.82½ @6.85; July, \$7.12½; Sept., \$7.32½.
Rye—74c.
Flax—Cash, Northwestern, \$1.40.
Timothy—April., \$2.90.
Clover—April., \$2.90.
Clover—April., \$2.90.
Clover—April., \$12.50.
Barley—Cash, 40@48c.
Cash, Wheat—No. 2 red, 93@95c.
No. 2 red, \$3@93c.
No. 2 hard, \$3@94c.
No. 3. hard, \$3@94c.
No. 3. Northern, 94@95c.
No. 3 spring, 83@93c.
Oats—No. 2, 23½ @23½c; No. 3; 29c.
Liverpool. Wheat.

Liverpool Wheat. LIVERPOOL Wednesday, April 26.— Close: Wheat—May, 6s 6% d; July, 6s 7d; Sept., 6s 5% d.

1	NEW YORK ST	OCKS.	4-6-25-60
1	Furnished by Downing.	Hopkin	s & Co.,
1	Alaska Building, by priv	ate wire	
	Today's quotations on	loading	etooker
ı	High	Tions	Close
	Amalgamated 86 % Atchison 88 % B. & O 109	8414	8534
	Atchison 881/4	8716	874
4	B. & O109	1073	1 .107 %
ı	B. R. T 68 C. & O	661/2	663
	C. & O 55	53 34	54
	Canadian Pacific 153.	15134	152 3
	Erie 45%	4434	44 %
	Erie	106 %	106 %
	Illinois Central . 164 2 L. & N 156 1/4 Manhattan	16114	1631/2
1	L. & N	153 %	154%
	Manhattan165	164 15	104 1/2
	Metropolitan120%	119 16	103
•	Missouri Pacific .104	1591/	103
١.	N. Y. Central154%	14154	15234
	Pending 9634	0476	9514
	Pools Teland	32.2	3254
	Penusylvania 143 1/2 Reading 96 1/8 Rock Island 32 1/2 St. Paul 181 1/4	179	1792
·			
	Southern Pacific 65%	64 14	64 14
	II S Steel 3656	3576	3614
	Preferred103 %	1021/4	1025
	Southern Pacific 65% U. S. Steel 36% Preferred 103% Union Pacific 128%	126 1/8	12634
	Sales to noon, 686,700	shares.	A

1 20 20 20	direing, p	y private w	ire.
	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat- May	9334	91	914
July	85%	83 14 @ 54	83 % @ 33
Sept	81 1/4	80	80
Corn-			
May	47		45 %
July	47 1/8 @ 1/4	46	4618
Sept	4714	463%	46%
Oats— May	Machine 1.		
May	29 1/4 29 % @ 1/4	285%	28 %
		2834	28 %
Sept	28 4	281/2	281/2
Pork-			*** 07
May	\$12.15	\$12.07 12.40	\$12.07
Luiv	12.47	12.10	12.40 12.60

er; July, %d lower. Northwest receipts wheat, 109, against 142 last year. Chicago had 70, against 12 last year. TODAY'S CLEARANCES. \$709,107 10 134,823 21 Portland.

Spokane. ILER SAYS HE WAS PAID.

Believes Injunction Against Hop Pool Was an Advertising Scheme. Was an Advertising Scheme.

PORTLAND, Ore., Wednesday, April 26.—A. C. Her, in an interview, says he was paid to secure the injunction papers against, the formation of the hop pool yesterday. He says he was visited by M. Bernstein, of the firm of Bernstein & Cohen, at his apartments. Bernstein told him Eastern brewers wanted to stop the pool. Bernstein asked him if he would sign the application for an injunction and he replied that he would.

"Yes, I was paid for it," said Her, "but you need not know the exact amount."

The price paid, according to a well defined report, was \$50.

Her believes that the injunction was a scheme by Krebs to advertise the market, and that the money was paid by the Krebs people.

NORTHWEST STOCKS JUMP

Sharp Upward Movement Gives Rise to Renewal of Combination Bumors.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, April 26.— There was a sharp upward movement in the stocks of the Northwestern Railroad group on the stock exchange today, which had the effect of reviving the gen-eral strength of the market to a marked which had the effect of reviving the general strength of the market to a marked degree.

Northern Securities on the curb market ran up to 164%, a recovery of about ton points of its late decline.

In the stock exchange Northern Pacific jumped nine points, Great Northern preferred 15, Northwestern 2% and-Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha 4%. There was a heavy demand for Union Pacific and St. Paul, which carried them up about two points.

Illinois Central also was strong, with a rise of more than three points. The movements were unexplained by any news developments, but they had the effect of renewing the circulation of rumors of railfoad combinations. The strength in the general market was less marked, but many stocks were carried up from 1 to 2 points.

The movement subsided and prices showed a tendency to drop again.

THE SPATIFIC PAPER PROPERTY.

Standard Dakota
Olympic
Electric
Holly
Golden Northwest
Electric Light
Golden Medai
Top Notch
Centennial's Best
Gold Drop
Patent Excellent
Novelty A
Dally Bread

Whole wheat, 10s, per bale Whole wheat flour, per bale Graham, 10s, per bale Rye flour, 50s, per bale Rye flour, 50s, per bale Rye flour, 50s, per bale Rye meal, per per bale. Rye meal, per bale bale Buckwheat, per bale Buckwheat, per bale Buckwheat, flour, 50s, per bale Corn meal, 10s, per bale Corn meal, 10s, per bale Corn meal, 10s, per bale White corn meal, 10s, bale Corn meal, 10s, bale White corn meal, 10s, bale White corn meal, 10s

DAILY STATISTICS

Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benson, 714

Norman Street, April 21, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. D. Brown,
2123 & Fifth Avenue, April 22, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Rush, G. Faler, Seattle, April 23, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. T. Powell, 600

Westlake Avenue, April 25, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. T. Powell, 600

Westlake Avenue, April 25, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cameron, 1520

Eleventh Avenue, April 19, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Merriman, 621 & Pike Street, April 23, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harris,
1404 Thirty-first Avenue South, April 23, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pressee 6215

1404 Thirty-first Avenue South, April 25, a boy,
To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Preece, 6215
Weedin Place, April 22, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Ennis,
1910 Fitth Avenue, April 25, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan,
Brighton Beach, April 25, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Moynihan,
Interbay, April 13, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden, 1603
First Avenue North, April 21, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCullough,
4215 Linden Avenue, April 23, a boy.

Deaths.

Deaths. Susan Tanner, April 25, at South Park,

aged 85 years.

Mrs. Grace Melville. April 21, at 3922
Greenwood Avenue, aged 63 years.

Joaquim Fafia, April 25, on steamer
Sesostris, Pier 4, aged 35 years.

Mrs. Lena Fies, April 19, Seattle, aged
41 years.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.
Real estate transfers 64; 546,794.20; value \$1,000 or more for April 25, 1905:
Seattle Tide Lands—John McMaster et ux. 40 Joseph Dan Jones, % 10t 10, block 277, lot 11, block 277. April 24, \$6,000.

35,000.

Green Lake Woodlawn Add.—Marie Wood et vir to Emma Livengood, lots 12 and 13, block 23. April 7, \$2,000.

Land—W. L. Barton et ux, to Florence E Carter, s. 10 acres lot 2, sec. 30, tp. 25, r. 5. April 24, \$4,000.

North Seattle, D. T. Denny's 5th Add. —Joseph F. Edelbrock et ux, to A. B. Wyckoff, lot 5, block 91. April 25, \$6,000.

Land—G. Naher et ux. to Alexander Cain, lot 17, w½ of ne¼ sec. 21, tp. 24, r. 4. April 24, \$1,500.
Phinney's Add.—Earl Young et ux. to E. L. Von Gohren, lots 13 and 14, block C. lots 11 and 12, block D. April 22, \$4,400.

Eden Add.—Anna J. Houston to Daniel O'Leary, lots 7 and 8, block 10. Oct. 4, \$3,000.

iei O'Leary, lots 7 and 8, block 10. Oct. 4, \$3,000. Building Permits.

Building permits for April 25, 1905; value \$1,000 or more:

Mrs. Helen Booth, 1014 15th Ave. N., build 2-story frame house, 33x39, \$4,000. Thompson & Thompson, architects.

Mrs. E. B. Howard, 1707 39th Ave., build 2-story frame house, 27x40, \$3,200. Geo. F. Fry, 1517 6th Ave., build 1-story brick building, 20x42, \$2,000. E. T. Hosking, 5260 11th Ave. N. E., build 1½-story frame cottage, 26x37, \$2,200. H. G. Bond, 112 1st Ave. S., build two additional stories and make interior alterations, \$20,000. Geo. B. Lane, \$12 Queen Anne Ave., build 2-story frame house 34x48, \$9,000. Kingsley & Anderson, architects.

No Legislation on Equitable Life.

No Legislation on Equitable Life.
ALBANY, N. Y. Wednesday, April 26.
—A futile attempt was made to infroduce a measure calling for a joint investigation of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Objection was made that no resolution was now receivable except by unanimous consent.

Peace Prevails at Hompstead,
DALLAS, Texas. Wednesday, April
26.—Advices from Hempstead say all is
quiet there today. The funerals of Congressman Pinckney and the other victims of Monday's shooting affray will
be held this afternoon.

Pish and Oysters.

Many Staples Decline in the Market This Morning.

Death of F. W. Radford Is Cause of General Regret.

Over Western Avenue this morning there spread a gloom as the news of the sudden, death of .F. W. Radford, with Emerson & Co., became generally known. Mr. Radford numbered every man on the street among his friends, and there is general regret at his passing away. Prices had rather a downward tendency on the street today. Cherries are going at \$1.25, King County asparagus at \$1.40, spinach at 50 cents, rhubarb at 1 to 2 cents and new red notatoes at 2½ to 3 cents, all of these prices being a decline from those of yesterday. Some of the Australian fruit is still on the street, but it is in bad shape and hardly worth quoting any longer.

The same is true of California asparagus. None of the merchants will have any more if he can help it.

About 150 boxes of Tillamook cheese came in today. The price is 16@16 cents per pound. California cheese is going a cent lower than the Tillamook. Cheese in general is about due to decline a little with the approach of cheese-making Last night's strawberries were again veather. Last night's strawberries were again

Prices had rather a downward tenden-	Germ meal 10s per bala 2 25
Prices had rather a downward tendenty on the street today. Cherries are going at \$1.25. King County asparagus at \$1.40, spinach at 50 cents, rhubarb at 1 to 2 cents and new red notatoes at 2½ to 3 cents, all of these prices being a decline from those of yesterday. Some of the Australian fruit is still on the street but it is in had shape and	Germ meal, 10s, per bale. 3.25 Corn meal, 50s, per bbl 4.00 Yellow corn meal, 10s, Date white corn meal, 10s, Whete corn meal, 50s 4.00 White corn meal, 50s 4.00 White corn meal, 50s 5.00 Wheat flakes, box, 75 lbs 2.30 Wheat flakes, 50s, box 1.75 Wheat flakes, 50s, box 5.00 Farina, per bbl 6.00 Farina, per bbl 6.00 Farina, 10-lb sacks, bale 7.50 Farina, 10-lb sacks, bale 8.50 Hominy, large, per bbl 4.60 Hominy, small, 10s, bale 2.60 Hominy, small, 10s, bale 2.60 Houniny, small, 10s, bale 3.60 Houniny, small, 10s, bale 4.60 Houniny, small, 10s, bale 50s, per bale 6.00 Colout, Self-Rising Huck 7.00 Fopolot, Self-Rising Huck 8.00 Fearl barley, 25-lb boxes 9.00 Fearl barley, 100-lb sacks 9.00 Fearl barley, 100-lb sacks 9.00 Foporn, per cowl 1.00-lb. sacks 9.00 Foporn, per cowl 1.00-lb. sacks 9.00 Foporn, per cowl 2.25 Oatmeal, steel cut, 10s, per bale 0.25 Oatmeal, steel cut, 10s, per bale 0.25 Oatmeal, ground, 50s, per 5ale 4.00 Catmeal, ground, 50s, per 5ale 4.00
ing at \$1.25. King County asparagus at	Yellow corn meel 109
1.40, spinach at 50 cents, rhubarb at	bale 2.20
to 2 cents and new red notatoes at	White corn meal, 50s . 4.00
to 3 cents, all of these prices being	Rolled oats, bbl. S. C. Co. 5.75
e decline from those of yesterday.	Wheat flakes, box, 75 lbs. 2.30
Some of the Australian Truit is still on	haring flakes, 50s, box 1.75
the street, but it is in bad shape and	Farina 10 th
hardly worth quoting any longer.	Faring 5g nos bale 9 50
hardly worth quoting any longer. The same is true of California asparagus. None of the merchants will have any more if he can help it. About 150 boxes of Tillamook cheese came in today. The price is 15@16 cents per pound. California cheese is going a cent lower than the Tillamook. Cheese in general is about due to decline a little with the approach of cheese-making	Hominy large non by
any more if he can help it	Hominy, small 10g bole 2.60
About 150 hoxes of Tillamook cheese	Hominy, small turites
came in today. The price is 15@16 cents	50s, per bbl. 4.60
per pound. California cheese is going a	Hominy, large, 10s, per
cent lower than the Tillamook. Cheese	bale 2.60
in general is about due to decline a little	Violet, Self-Rising Buck-
with the approach of cheese-making	Poor vieat, per case 3.60
weather.	Pearl barley, 25-lb. boxes 4.75
Last night's strawberries were again	Split barley, 100-lb. sacks 4.25
bad.	Split these 100 boxes 4.50
Early Rose seed potatoes are about gone, and late Rose seed potatoes have taken their place. The price is \$22.50@	Popcorn non sacks
gone, and late Rose seed botatoes have	Cracked wheat bhi
taken their place. The price in the price	Cracked wheat hale 2.25
A car of Yakima potatoes, prepared es-	Oatmeal, steel cut 50s
pecially for Northern shipment, is in. Wenatchee has just shipped in a few sacks of black walnuts. The price is \$ cents.	per bbl 8.00
Wenatchee has just shipped in a few	Calmeal, steel cut, 10s,
sacks of black walnuts. The price is 8	per bale 4.25
cents.	Oatmeal, ground; 50s, per
	oblications, sos, per 7.58 Oatmeal, ground, 10s, per 4.00
. 이상 - 1. H	bale 4.00
JOBBING QUOTATIONS.	2.00
	Cate non are Peed.
Vegetables.	Bran per ton
Beans, dry per cwt 3.75	Bariev rolled per ton 36 006027 00
Lima beans 5.00	Feed wheat per ton
Beets, per sack 1.50	Dairy crop feed, per ton. 21.00
Cauliflower, per crate	Oil meal, per ton36.00@40.00
Cabbage, nat Dutch 2 00@ 225	Best chop 28.00
Canbage, Winningstead 2.00 2.15	Whole corn, per ton26.50@27.00
Garric, new	Cracked corn, per ton 27.00
Onione Australian .06	reed corn meal, per ton . 27.00
Onions green per doz	Shorts, per ton23.00@24.00
Parsley per doz	TANK THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY
Peppers, California25	rastern washington tim-
Spinach, per crate50	Alfalta
Turnips, per sack	Wheat hav
Rutabagas, per sack	Eastern Washington don
Lettuce 1.00 1.00	ble compressed 20 00@21.00
Celery, per doz	Puget Sound hay 12 00
Pototos Vakima 25.00@27.00	Poultry Pood
Potatoes White River 20.00@24.00	Oyster shells, 100s, ton. 22.00
Potatoes, Colorado21.00@22.00	Clam shells, 100s 20.00
Potatoes, Late Rose, seed 22.50@25.00	Granulated bones, 100s 32.00
Potatoes, California, new .02 @ .02 1/2	Bone meal, 100s 22.00
Potatoes, new red02 1/2 @ .03. 6	On 20s and 50s \$2.00 per
Sweet potatoes, in crates.	ton Digner.
Parsnips 1.00@ 1.20	Grain and Grass Seed.
Radishes, new	Red clover, prime, per cwt 17.00
Rhubarb	Red clover, choice 17.50
Squash, per ID	White clover
Orden sets per lb	Timothy prime nea out
Acparagus King County 1.40	Timothy, choice
Asparagus, Walla Walla. 1.25@ 1.50	Orchard grass
Cucumbers, per dozen 1.25@ 1.50	Red Top 7.00
Cucumbers, native 1.50@ 1.75	English rye grass 9:00
Tomatoes 4.00	Italians rye grass 9.00
Peas, garden	Prome grass
Peas, telephone	Tall meadow oat grass. 15.00
String beans	Pasture mirture and and 12.00@15.00
Wax Deans	Pasture mixture lowlands 12.00
Mint, California, doz	Read Grains 13.00
JOBBING QUOTATIONS. Beans, dry, per cwc	White clover 20.00@25.00 Timothy, prime, per cwt Timothy, choice 6.06 Timothy, choice 6.06 Timothy, choice 7.00 Red Top 7.00 Italian rye grass 9.00 Italian rye grass 1.00 Tall meadow oat grass 12.00 Rentucky blue grass 12.00 Resture mixture uplands 12.00 Pasture mixture uplands 12.00 Pasture mixture lowlands 12.00 Red Grains Wheat, Washington, blue- stem 2.10 Barley, beardess 2.00 Barley, bulless 2.00
Bananag 2.50@ 3.50	stem 2 16
Bananas, shipping stock. 2.75@ 3.25	Barley beardless 2 00
Dates golden	Barley, hulless 2.00

Barley, 08 Barley, 1.15 Cats, be Cats, El Dates, golden
Dates, Fards, 60s
Figs, Fards, 13s
Figs, California White, in
bricks Apples, Ben Davis, highly

..... Butter and Cheese. .18 .15@ .16 .18 .18 .184 .174@ .18

Eggs, strictly fresh ranch .20@ .22 Poultry and Game.

.07 .121/4 .07@ .081/4

Sugar. Golden C, in sacks Goiden C, in sacks
Extra C, in sacks
Powdered, in barrels
Dry granulated, in sacks
Cube, in barrels
Beet sugar
Maple sugar daple sugar Less 4c if paid within fifteen days.

Meats,
Prices paid, live weight.
Steers
Mutton, wethers
Mutton, ewes
Pork
Lamb
Veal, large, dressed .051/20
Veal, small, dressed .061/20
Dressed veal, large .06
Dressed veal, small .07@
Spring lamb

Hams, Bacon and Lard. Hams
Bagon, 10 and 12 lbs
Bacon, 12 to 14 lbs.
Lard, White Star, tierces
Lard, Crye-Bruhn
Lard, Coin special
Lard, Washington, tierce,
Lard, Washington, tierce,
Lard, Wild Rose

Ruts.

Brazil, per lb

Cocoanuts, per dozen.
Chestnuts, Italian
Walnuts, English
Walnuts, Jumbo
Walnuts, Wenatchee black
Pecans
Filberts. .75@

WAR ON AGAINST ALWAYS

Student Election at State University Brings Out Bitter Class Struggle.

Opposition Get Out a Dodger, in Which Serious Charges Are Made.

That a fraternity combination has run the student affairs at the State University during the last two years in such an incompetent manner as to plunge the student treasury deeply into debt is the charge brought by certain leaders of the anti-fraternity students at that institution, and printed handbills urging such charges were distributed broadcast through the college halls this morning with a view to influencing the annual election of student officials to run the affairs of the students for the coming-year, which is in progress today.

Fraternities first entered the university in 1836, and ever since that time there has been a line of division in student politics between the fraternity men and the "harbarians," as the rest of the collegians are called. In student elections in years past the fight has usually been between rival fraternities, but today for the first time the barbarians have arisen and repudiating all fraternity men, have called on the "Barbarians have arisen and repudiating all fraternity men, have called on the "Barbs" to support only "Barbs" for office. The dodgers issued by the leaders of the anti-fraternity clique contain the following:

"The Frat combination for the last two years has run the A. S. U. W. deep in the hole. Why not have non-fraternity men in office The fraternities have 125 votes; the non-fraternity, 225 votes. We don't want the earth—not even half of it, just enough to act as a check on the combination, although we are entitled to two-thirds of the representation by actual number of votes."

'While the non-fraternity men possess far the greater number of votes, it is believed that the strong personal popularity of C. W. Hall, fraternity candidate for president, who, during the four years of his college course, has been a very loyal worker for the interests of the university, will pull him through.

Out of \$50 students in the university only 350 have paid their \$3 student fee and are permitted to vote. Of these quite a number are co-eds and the result of the election will de

ROBBERS MURDER

Roomer in a New York Apartment House Killed for Her Money.

By Associated Prezs, Special by Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, April 26.—
Her money and other valuables gone, her clothing torn and disarranged, marks of violence about her head and neck, and a wad of cloth stuffed far down her throat, so that it probably caused her death by suffocation, Mrs. Marie Ducci, 45 years of age, was found dead today in her little two-room apartment on Spring Street. The discovery was made by her Seyear-old daughter Rosie.

The police are searching for two Italians, one known as Andrew Desposito and the other unknown by name to the authorities.

Mrs. Ducci frequently had boasted to her neighbors, they say, that she had a large sum of money and that she always carried it in her bosom. When her body was discovered today it was lying on the floor, and the front of her waist and the corset had been torn.

Two bent safety pins inside her corset marked the place where the money had been kept.

HALF ORIENT, HALF OCCIDENT IS CATHERINE

(Continued from Page One.) goes her nurse clad in the queer, quaint garb that Dame Fashion has given to

goes her nurse clad in the queer, quaint garb that Dame Fashion has given to the Mikado's women. Catherine leads always and the nurse follows. Catherine commands and the nurse obeys. Catherine weeps and the nurse comforts. It's a picture of the Orient teaching the Occident.

Catherine Ostrander is an American in form and features, but otherwise she is a child of the Far East. She was born in the Orient and she has lived there. She has absorbed its customs, manners and speech. And there is a perpetual struggle going on in that little heart—English vs. Japanese—a struggle for the supremacy of that baby's brain.

She is probably the youngest American belie that was ever interviewed by a metropolitan newspaper. A reporter for The Times called upon her at The Washington yesterday afternoon and was formally introduced by Manager Harbough.

"How do you'do, Miss Ostrander," said the reporter.
"Chow chow," replied Catherine, backing up in a corner and trying to hide behind the skints of her nurse.

"It's a nice day, isn't it?" returned the newspaper man.

"Kriddledeumpoppycoxrittletyrottlety-bang," she eiaculated, looking up at her "amah" and stamping her foot.

The little Japanese nurse endeavored to convey to the reporter the idea that Catherine did not understand him, but in doing so she strayed as far away from the English language as had the child.

With Manager Harbaugh Chief Clerk

Consents to Be Photographed.

Consents to Be Photographed.

With Manager Harbaugh, Chief Clerk Wray and Mamie, the pretty telephone girl, to act as interpreters, the reporter managed to informe the "amah" that a photograph was wanted, and when that idea was in turn conveyed to Catherine, she marched out on the wide veranda and posed before the camera with as much seriousness as she would have assumed had she been passing upon the fate of the world.

And that isn't all that could be told about this baby who is all American and entirely Japanese. When she sits down to have a confiding chat with her kinmono-covered "amah," she doesn't use chairs, as other American children would, but she gracefully-sinks on her dainty heels and sits in that way exactly as all Oriental women do. And her doil! While she loves it, and dresses it and croons a lullaby when she puts it to sleep, it is interesting to see her carry it. She never dreams of "toting" it United States fashion, but, placing it between her plump little shoulders, she holds it with her hands clasped behind her back, just as all Japanese women carry their offspring.

In a hundred similar ways, Catherine Ostrander gives evidence of her Japanese training.

Wouldn't you like to know an American baby who can express herself fluently in the Japanese language, but, who for the life of her, doesn't "savvy" the American taik?

Wouldn't you like to watch the Orient struggling for supremacy in the Occident?

It's a sludy, that all; and a study worth while. Consents to Be Photographed.

dent?
It's a study that all; and a study worth while. Noted Alienist Passes Away.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Wednesday,
April 26.—Dr. William Edwards, superintendent of the Michigan asylum for
the insane, a prominent alienist, died
today of heart trouble. BESI

Gateway Between Ballard and Seattle

120x120 prominent corner in North Scattle at foot of Queen Anne, only few steps from car. This large, handsome piece of property is nicely improved with two new residences; each has 7 rooms, full two story with modern improvements; price for all, \$7,000, 07 we will sell each house separate with 60x120. Satisfactory terms for price \$3,500 No. —.

A Spring Chicken

Highest Point in the City

Six-room new house, close to the East Queen Anne car line, built by day labor; owner going back to old New England; life here is too strenuous, but it gives you your opportunity; can arrange satisfactory terms; lot 40x120. Price \$1,700 No. B85. Underpriced

This is an excellent house for a lady to buy and keep roomers and boarders, either for the high school or down town; it's located on Minor Avenue and is close to either place; has 10 large rooms, fine, unobstructed view which can never be cut off a large lot; the place is easily worth \$6,000, but the owner says sell; so there goes; satisfactory terms; there is also a small house on the lot. Price. \$5,000 No. 5068

Highest Pinnacle of Madrona Ridge

Two lots, each 25x100, or a total of 50x100, on the very apex of Madrona Ridge, on Thirty-third Avenue; 100 feet from the Madrona car line; close to good grammar school and with a view that covers all points of the compass—all of Seattle and the Olympics on the west and Lake Washington and the Cascades on the east; on the next lot there is a \$5,000 home. We state without hesitation that this lot is easily worth \$1,000, but the owner has instructed us to sell: We say price . \$8

Competence for Life

A corner lot on Second Avenue, a lot that will make the owner rich. You would be as sure of buying yourself rich if you purchased this lot as you would if some one should offer to sell you \$60,000 worth of government bonds for the price we propose to sell you this lot for—namely, \$15,500; the difference between fifteen and sixty or \$45,000, will be clear profit, for as surely as daylight follows darkness this lot will sell for \$60,000 before ten years have elapsed. The lot will hold 24 flats today, which will readily rent for \$21 per month, or \$6,000 income per annum for the rest of your life. Surely you are not so wealthy that you can afford to loan your money to a savings bank at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, when you can secure 13 per cent upon these investments each year, plus the increase which will be at least 10 per cent more. Terms. Price.....\$15,500 to \$0.505.

Henry Leighton & Co.

Rooms A, B and C'Times bldg.

Sunset Main 829-PHONES-Independent 829. We have the facilities for making quick sales. If you desire to cash in your property call on us. If the price is EIGHT we will scoure results for you. We advertise continuously all property listed with us.

TEN MINERS FALL

Rope Breaks and Cage Drops to Bottom of a Shaft Near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Rescue Party Recovers the Mangled Remains of the Unfortunate Men.

By Associated Press, Special by Leased Wire.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Wednesday, April 26.—Ten miners were instantly crushed to death today at the Conyingham mine of the Delaware & Hudson Company. The men were being lowered into the mine. When 350 feet from the surface the rope broke and the cage fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of

A rescuing party was at once organized and they found the bodies of the men in the sump at the bottom of the shaft beneath a mass of debris. They were terribly mangled.

Superintendent Foote is at a loss to account for the accident. An examination of the rope was made today before the first cage full of human freight was lowered into the mine and it was found to be, all right.

DIAMOND THIEVES ARE CHARGED

Bertha Hopkins Is Informed Against for Theft of Gems at Graystone.

Bertha A. Hopkins, the servant girl who has confessed to the stealing of diamonds and jewelry worth \$300 from the apartments of Mrs. Florence A. Rowe in the Graystone on April 13, was informed against in the superior court this morning for the crime of grand larceny.

The girl is only 18 years old and this is the first trouble in which she has ever been implicated. The prosecuting attorney's office hesitated in filing the information, as it did not care particularly to send her to the penitentiary. It is thought that even now she will be allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny and take a jail sentence.

William Creerman, who snatched a tray of diamonds from the show window of Charles F. Richards, the First Avenue jeweler, early Saturday night, was also informed against this morning in the superior court for grand larceny. The information places a value of \$25,000 upon twenty-four diamond rings that were in it.

COST OF SAVING SOULS IN SEATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

ber. It would be difficult to estimate the total in Seattle, but I should say there will be about 1,000 converts affiliating with the churches. That does not represent the entire result of the Chapman meetings, for there may be, say 3,000, who have decided upon a change in their manner of life and who will later come into the churches. While they have been influenced by the meet-

ings just closed, we do not get them right away."

Between forty and fifty cards signed by persons who said they were anxious to join the Bethany Presbyterian church were received. The pastor, Rev. W. A. Major, says of the meetings:

Thinks Effect Lasting.

W. A. Major, says of the meetings:

Thinks Effect Lasting.

"The signers of these cards are largely members of our Sunday, school and
young men's clubs or other church organizations. Others have been attendants at our church and a few are
strangers to us. The effect of the meetings in our district has been to quicken
the church membership and to encourage the members to work harder. I
believe a lasting effect of that nature
has been created."

There were twenty-one of these cards
turned in to the Rev. E. Lincoln, Smith,
pastor of the Pligrim Congregational
Church, "This includes both children
and adults," said Mr. Smith today. "The
majority are from our Sunday, school
and attendants at our church. I do not
know how many we will receive into
membership, for some of the children are
too young to come in at once. We will
visit the adults and endeavor to have
them affiliate with us. The result cannot be determined for some time yet."
No estimate of the effect at the First.
Methodist Church has been made by the
Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton, pastor. "I
do not know how many new members
we will receive," he said. "There will be
a large number, though. I have not
counted the cards turned over, to us, but
will do so at once. The matter-must be
attended to promptly to get the people
into the churches. The cards will be
given to persons who will call upon the
signers and endeavor to bring them into
membership with us. In this way most
of, those who signed cards will be received."

of those who signed cards will be received."

The most complete organization perfected is that maintained at the North Baptist Church under the leadership of the Rev. George Cairns. "We have divided our district into precincts, with a captain over each and a corps of workers to assist," he explained today. "The cards turned over to us will be delivered to the proper precinct workers and they will be expected to bring the signers into the church. We have been given thirty cards, about half of whom are children. Seven, I think, are strangers who have never attended our church. No opportunity has yet been given for persons to join the church, but an immediate opportunity will be presented."

Many New Members.

will be presented"

Many New Members.

Five new members have been added to the First Christian Church in which pastorate is the Rev. B. F. Lingenfelter. "Next Sunday we expect to add seven or eight more." Mr. Lingenfelter explained today. "About thirty cards have been turned over to us and we will follow up all who promised or asked to join. Some of those who signed cards are strangers to me and I do not know whether all are attendants at our church or members of churchmen's families. Most of them are of this class."

Between forty and fifty names have been given the Rev. N. Evans, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. No new members have been admitted to membership thus far, but a reception of members will be had next Sunday.

In speaking of the results, Mr. Evans says: "We will make a personal canvass and may get into the church some who did not sign cards, but who are ready to come with us. Most of those who signed cards are either attendants at our church or members of families of those who are affiliated with us."

DEEP SEA VESSELS

TATOOSH.—Cloudy, southwest, fif-teen miles. In: British bark Springburn, from Santa Rosalia for Port Townsend, 4 p. m. yisterday, Out: Steamer Czar-ina, from Comox for San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO.—Salled: City of Puebla, for Victoria; steamer Break-water, for Coes Bay.

Artillery Company Transferred. Artillery Company Transferred.
FORT CASEY, Wednesday, April 26.—
Acting under instructions from headquarters of the Department of the Columbia, the 108th company, Coast artillery, left this post yesterday for Fort
Worden, where they will take station
permanently. The company is commanded by First Lieut, Curris G. Rorebeck,
A. C. Second Lieut, Frank Geere, A. C.,
has been transferred from duty at this
post to Fort Worden, and will be attached to the 108th company.

Murderer Taken into Custody. BANGAGET Taken into Charley,
BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Wednesday,
April 26.—Newt, Walker, who shot Dave
Burton, the wealthy mine owners, and
a man named Bagsby on Monday, has
been captured. Sheriff Kelley and his
posse surrounded him in a farm house
near Kernville today and Walker, see
ing that resistance would be futile,
gave himself up.

New Church Dedicated. SUNNYSIDE, Wednesday, April 26.— The Federated Church of Liberty, cost-ing \$2.100, was dedicated Easter Sunday morning.