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EVENTS OF THE DAY

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Mouthpieces Presented in a Condensed Form.

Hill sentiment is worrying Charles A. Towne.

Americans and British were the first to break into Tien Tsin.

Germany does not yet consider that she is at war with China.

Rear-Admiral Watson homeward bound has reached Suez.

The East reports many deaths from excessively hot weather.

Smallpox has broken out in the postoffice at Alpha, Wash.

United States Commissioner Rawson has been chosen governor of Nona.

Allen Cochrane, a young man of Myrtle Creek, Or., was dragged to death by a horse.

Outbreaks are now expected in Southern China. Indications of uprisings at Nankin and Canton.

Torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough made the round trip run between Tacoma and Seattle in about two hours.

An uprising against British rule in the island of Baralong, South Sea, has taken place, 100 British being killed.

China is said to have immense quantities of arms and officials assert that she will stagger humanity if driven to it.

Governor Roosevelt has informed the Republican national committee that he will give three solid weeks to campaign work after August 1.

Minister Wu Ting Fang is said to be playing polo at Washington being desirous of standing in with which ever side that wins in China.

Two deaths were caused by excessive heat and humidity at Chicago. The thermometer registered 89 degrees on the street, and the humidity was almost at the saturation point.

A new gold lode has been discovered 55 miles below Cape Nome. Gold is among the grass roots. A thousand men are there and over a million has been taken out in a few weeks.

After suffering with Bright's disease for six months, and with all hope of recovery gone, William J. Montgomery, a well-known mining man of Salt Lake, Utah, committed suicide by firing a bullet through his brain. Montgomery had been a resident of Utah since 1866.

Russians are moving 30,000 men to ward New Chwang.

Democrats of Arkansas nominated Jeff Davis for governor.

St. Louis strikers now believe their only hope lies in boycott.

An attempt was made to assassinate Emperor William of Germany.

Dr. Jameson has been elected a member of the Cape parliament.

Two deaths and many prostrations from heat in Pittsburg, Pa.

Hot weather and no rain is disastrous to crops in North Dakota.

Storms played havoc with the crops at The Dalles, Or., and in the vicinity.

Steamer Cleveland arrived at Seattle from Nome. She reports five wrecks.

Heavy rain and subsequent floods are doing great damage in British Columbia.

Director of Posts in Cuba Rathbone has now been permanently suspended and may be prosecuted.

Chinese minister in Berlin says the empress cannot be deposed, but might be coaxed off the throne.

Ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, dogged by detectives and broken in health, is at Niagara Falls.

President McKinley wants to know why the Monocacy did not fire on the Taka forts when fired upon.

Boers in small bands are harassing large columns of the British. Dewet leads the guerrilla operations.

At the Seaside Athletic Club, McCoy Island, N. Y., Gus Rublin knocked out Tom Sharkey in the 15th round.

The force under Admiral Seymour has been located. Admiral Kempff reports it is ten miles from Tien Tsin.

Roosevelt is going to Oklahoma to attend the Rough Riders' convention, but will not make political speeches.

Chinese difficulties at Kentucky's ginseng trade, by which hundreds have made their living. Prices have gone down.

Illinois Democrats endorsed Bryan and the Chicago platform, and nominated Samuel Alschuler, of Aurora, for governor.

T. B. Fargo, brother of J. C. Fargo, president of the American Express Company, and of William C. Fargo, founder of the Wells Fargo Express Company, is dead at his home in New York, aged 67.

American women, it is estimated, hold \$120,000,000 of national bank stock and \$187,000,000 of private and state bank stock.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college, in Scotland one in 210, in the United States one in 2,000, and in England one in 5,000.

Well-to-do young men in Berlin are taking drugs which induce heart weakness, in order to avoid compulsory military service.

Munster, Germany, has a high school which has been in existence 1,100 years.

Ruins of a civilization believed to antedate the Egyptian are discovered in New Mexico.

A statue of William E. Gladstone is to be erected at Athens in the gardens of the Zappeion in recognition of his services to Greek independence.

Charlotte Crabtree, the retired actress, widely known to older playgoers as Lotta, has subscribed \$500 to the fund for building an actors' home in New York.

LATEST NEWS.

General Botha is showing increased activity.

The Boers attacked Hammocia, but were repulsed.

The United States cruiser Brooklyn has proceeded to Taku.

Chinese have begun the destruction of missions at Shan Tang.

At Angeles, Loson, General Aquino surrendered to General Grant.

Chinese situation exercises depressing influence on trade in Germany.

Many workers in Pittsburg are idle pending the adjustment of wage scales.

The postoffice at Union, Oregon, was looted by burglars and \$180 was carried away.

A weeks scouting in North Luzon resulted in 50 rebels being killed and 40 wounded. One American was killed.

The Indians on Rainy river, Ontario, threaten an uprising. Three thousand are gathered near the mouth of Rainy river.

The great lumber yards, covering half a mile, at Black Rock, a suburb of Buffalo, N. Y., were burned, with a loss of \$400,000.

The steamship Nome City, which made the trip from Portland to Nome, rescued 47 people on the way, the crews and passengers of two wrecked schooners.

Over \$10,000,000 worth of property was destroyed, many lives lost, many persons injured and at least 1,500 lives imperiled by a fire on a dock at Hoboken, N. J.

The transport Sumner arrived at San Francisco from Manila with 48 sick soldiers, 70 discharged men, 12 insane patients and 10 members of the hospital corps.

A special dispatch from Shanghai, dated June 30, says that all on board the United States battleship Oregon which went ashore in the Gulf of Pechili, have been saved. There is some chance that the vessel may be floated.

Terra Urrea, commonly called Santa Teresa, the young senator who, it is alleged, helped to incite the various Yaqui Indian rebellions in Mexico, was shot at Clifton, Ariz., by G. N. Rodrigues, to whom she had been married two days before. The young woman was regarded as a saint, and hundreds of Mexicans chased Rodrigues into the mountains, where he was captured, after a hard fight. He was unmercifully beaten and narrowly escaped lynching. The girl will live.

President Kruger is still at Machadodorp.

Japanese laborers of Hawaii are on a strike.

Porter's Cuban tariff schedule must be revised.

Sixty passengers from Dawson brought out \$250,000.

Lord Roberts is preparing for the final battles of the war.

Japanese fishermen at Stevenson, B. C., are said to be arming.

Dole was inaugurated governor of Hawaii on the 14th inst.

Colorado still maintains a quarantine against San Francisco.

Penitentiary at Salem has 130 prisoners less than a few years ago.

Germany has ordered 35 big guns for immediate dispatch for China.

Speaker Henderson has been re-nominated for congress in his district in Iowa.

England is making poor headway with the rebellion in the Gold Coast Colony.

Boers attacked the British at Canak and Roodvalspruit, but were beaten back.

Sproules Bros. have purchased the California Lumber Company's sawmill, at Marshfield, Or.

Will Larkin, a logger, was drowned at Monroe, Or. John Baynon fatally injured at Niagara.

Stockmen of Polk county, Or., have united and offer liberal bounties for skins of wild animals.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder, which arrived at Portland, made the round trip to Nome in 23 days.

David Bell, formerly one of the best known lumbermen of Canada, is dead at his home in New York city, aged 75 years.

Remains of Reinhard Brook, of Portland, recently drowned by falling of the Bailey Gatzert, were found near Kalama, Wash.

In Chicago, two slaughter houses occupied by Hens Bros., and Ruddy Bros., were destroyed by fire with a loss of \$70,000.

Ralph Platt, formerly of the Oregon volunteers, just arrived at Tacoma from China. He claims to be accredited agent of the Chinese emperor on a special mission to Washington.

The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads have perfected a traffic deal that is designed to control effectively all the passenger business in California, within the territory of the two companies. The main features of this agreement are an interchange of tickets to San Joaquin valley points, no Santa Fe passenger trains to Los Angeles and no rate cutting.

China's new railroad from Canton to Hankow, with its branches, will be 1,000 miles long. It will be built by American capital.

Rev. Charles S. Wing, of Brooklyn, told the New York Methodists that all the best Methodists were against the amendment restrictions.

The park board of Baltimore has forbidden the use of automobiles in any of the public parks or pleasure places in the city under the control of the board.

Dewey says men of wide influence first urged him to seek the presidential nomination.

The United States has 300,000 miles of railroads and less than 20,000 miles of good wagon roads.

Americans took conspicuous parts in envening at Vendome, France, a monument to Rochambeau, who fought for this country in the revolutionary war.

Louis Jackson, industrial commissioner of the St. Paul road, reports an unusual number of inquiries from Eastern manufacturers for desirable sites in the West.

Chicago, July 2.—The inspection board, headed by Rear-Admiral Rodgers, which accompanied the new battleship Kentucky on her final acceptance trial, has returned to Washington and reports the result of the trial as very satisfactory and equal in every respect to her sister ship, the Kearsarge. The double turrets performed splendidly. The Kentucky will go into dry dock at the New York yard for some finishing touches of paint.

Brought in Salt River Valley. Phoenix, Ariz., July 2.—The prolonged drought in Salt River valley has done many thousand dollars' worth of damage and threatens the grain harvest crops not now harvested. Cattle are in bad condition, and many ranchers are disposing of their stock as cheaply as possible.

CAPE NOME IS LIVELY

Many Claimants for All Kinds of Property.

\$800,000 BROUGHT BY PORTLAND

Tribulations in Far North Admit and Ashore—Return of Lieutenant Herron from Interior.

San Francisco, July 2.—The steamer Portland, which arrived from Cape Nome, reports that the steamer Rosecrans, formerly the transport Missouri, has gone aground about 60 miles south of Cape Nome. While the steamer is not considered perilous, it is thought she will have considerable difficulty in getting off. The Rosecrans has a cargo of government supplies on board.

The Portland brought five passengers only, according to Captain Lundquist. The steamer Charles Nelson had a hard time of it. She returned to Unalakleet June 18. While trying to find an opening in the low bar provisions gave out. She was to have sailed again for Cape Nome shortly after the Portland left Dutch Harbor. The captain of the Corwin was holding the wrecked barkentine Catherine Sudden at Nome for salvage. Captain Lundquist, speaking of the conditions at Nome, said:

"What a man gets hold of up there he keeps, and in many instances he keeps it at the point of a gun. Restaurants, lodging-houses, saloons, stores, barber shops and in fact all kinds of business was left in the hands of agents last fall. These agents have sold the places and cleared out with the money. Now the original owners are appearing on the scene, and there are 'razors in the air.'"

"On the beach it was just 60 per cent worse than up town. In the town as a general rule there was only about one claimant to other man's property in each case, but on the beach there are never less than six. Agents sold things right and left, and in consequence there will be endless litigation before things are straightened out. No wonder all the big claim-owners took up lawyers with them."

The Portland brought 10 boxes of gold, aggregating \$800,000, belonging to the Alaska Commercial Company.

Port Townsend, Wash., July 2.—The steamer Al-Ki arrived from the north tonight, bringing 60 passengers and \$250,000 in dust from Dawson, which had been brought up the river on the steamer Sybil. Among the passengers on the Al-Ki is Lieutenant J. S. Herron, of the Eighth United States cavalry, who a year ago started from Cook Inlet with a small command and crossed a hitherto unpenetrated country leading for hundreds of miles over mountains, valleys and plains to the mouth of the Tanana. The expedition was deserted by Indian guides, and for some months fears for the safety of the party were entertained, but on December 13 the party reached the mouth of the Tanana, where orders were received to remain until spring. The object of the expedition was to ascertain the feasibility of the route through Alaska and to obtain information as to miners, timber and general data of that section of Alaska between Cook Inlet and the Yukon river. For nearly a year the party was without news from the outside world. Lieutenant Herron is on the way to Seattle for orders.

Colonel E. D. Wright, land commissioner at Rampart, is among the passengers on the Al-Ki, bringing the first news from that section. He says the camp proved itself better last winter than ever before, and creeks before considered worthless turned out to be big gold-producers. He estimates the clean-up at \$2,000,000.

Rampart was deserted the early part of last winter, only 400 or 500 people, who were not allowed to go to Nome, remaining. They comprised steamboat hands and unfortunate miners. When development work commenced it was soon proved that Rampart Creek was rich, and those who were at first out of luck are now the high road to fortune, and Rampart bids fair to rival the Klondike as a gold-producer.

Suspects Nicaragua. Washington, July 2.—Dispatches received here indicate that the Colombian government has finally satisfied itself that Nicaragua is responsible for the revolution on the isthmus of Panama and inquiries have been made of our government to ascertain how far reliance may be had upon us for the maintenance of peace and order in case the insurrection finally jeopardizes the Colombian government on the isthmus. Our government has, in answer, simply reverted to its old and well defined policy in such cases of limiting its activities to the keeping open of the Panama railway and the protection of the lives and property of the United States citizens.

Gold Standard in Hayti. Washington, July 2.—The department of state is advised by Minister Powell, at Port au Prince, that he had been informed that the government of Hayti has adopted the gold standard and that the unit of value is the American gold dollar.

Kentucky's Trial a Success. Washington, July 2.—The inspection board, headed by Rear-Admiral Rodgers, which accompanied the new battleship Kentucky on her final acceptance trial, has returned to Washington and reports the result of the trial as very satisfactory and equal in every respect to her sister ship, the Kearsarge. The double turrets performed splendidly. The Kentucky will go into dry dock at the New York yard for some finishing touches of paint.

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Chicago, July 2.—The American mission at Wuh Shen, Shan Tang province, has been destroyed. The missionaries escaped. The governor has notified foreigners in and that he is unable to protect them.

THE ABNANTER REVOLT.

Captain's Relief Column Attacked by Native Forces.

Cape Coast Castle, July 2.—Colonel Canler left Kiawassa the morning of June 23 with the intention of reinforcing Captain Hall at Bekwal with 400 men, 300 carriers, a seven-pounder and a Maxim. When half a mile from Dompost he was fired upon heavily from the bush. Captain Campbell and several men fell at the first fire. The casing of the water jacket split after half an hour's firing and blue men, including Lieutenant Edwards, who were working the seven-pounder, were put out of action half an hour later. Major Wilkinson was shot. The force then charged the bush, discovering a stockade 30 yards distant in the bush, so carefully concealed that its existence could not be suspected. The stockade was carried at the point of the bayonet, and the force retired.

The casualties were six officers and 87 men. The enemy's loss was 50 killed and many wounded. It was estimated that the natives numbered 10,000, one-half of whom had muskets.

London, July 2.—Advice received here today from Prater, Abnante, under current date, say the telegraph line has been reopened to Penua, and that Colonel Burroughs, with 500 men, will move immediately. Colonel Burroughs, with 500 men, is expected to reach Bekwal in two days. The rebellious Abnantes are reported to be in strength near Penua, where severe fighting is expected.

STRIKES IN HAWAII. The Japanese Laborers Want Contracts Annulled.

Honolulu, June 18, via San Francisco. A series of strikes has been inaugurated by Japanese laborers on several of the islands. It is reported that the Japanese have been told that they are free American citizens now and that the American laws provide that no workman shall receive less than \$1 a day. The laborers demand the cancellation of their contracts, and that the plantations shall pay each individual laborer the \$3.50 a month, which, by the terms of the contract, is to be paid to the immigration companies, in consideration of the companies having brought the laborers to the islands and guaranteeing his services during the contract period, or to replace him if he deserts. So far as the \$3.50 per month is concerned, the plantations are willing to accede to the demands of the laborers, it is stated, but they are not willing to consider the contracts as being annulled by the territorial law. A delegation sent to the Association of Mani by the Japanese immigration companies received violent treatment from the strikers, and they were forced to return to Honolulu.

Expelled From Board of Trade. Chicago, July 2.—Charles R. and Albert O. McClain, of the commission firm of McClain Bros. & Co., who for some weeks have been on trial before the board of trade directors for maintaining and operating a bucket shop, were found guilty tonight and by unanimous vote expelled from membership. The board of trade officials charged them with using the mails to defraud. They were indicted by the grand jury and put on trial before Judge Kohlsaat, in the United States district court. Judge Kohlsaat took the case from the jury and entered a verdict of not guilty. Then the board of trade officials took the matter in their own hands, with the above result.

Queen Received the Khedive. London, June 30.—The khedive of Egypt paid a state visit to Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle this afternoon. Accompanied by the Duke of York and the Turkish ambassador, Antopolo Pasha, and staff, he drove in state, escorted by the Household cavalry, to the Paddington station, where he took a train for Windsor. The Duke of Connaught there joined the party and accompanied his highness to the castle. The procession at Windsor was escorted by the Life Guards, and a detachment of grenadiers formed a guard of honor in the quadrangle of the castle. The queen received the khedive in the principal entrance. A warm greeting was given to the Egyptian visitor.

Navy Yard Wages Cut. New York, July 2.—It is reported that the board of wages at the Brooklyn navy yard has recommended a cut of wages for several of the grades of mechanics and machinists. The report has been approved, it is said, by Secretary Long, and will go into effect in July. The present board, which meets annually for the adjustment of wages, is composed of Naval Constructor Watt, Lieutenant-Commander Morrell, Lieutenant-Gibson and Paymaster Jackson. It is said the men intend to appeal to the secretary of the navy, through the commandant of the navy-yard, against the reduction.

Robber in a Pullman Car. Omaha, Neb., July 2.—A masked robber started through the Pullman car on the Omaha Billings train, on the Burlington, after leaving York, Neb., this morning. He got two watches and \$70, but took alarm, pulled the air brake and left the train before completing his work.

Case of Abe Majors. Salt Lake, July 2.—The remittitur in the case of young Abe Majors, affirming the judgment of the lower court and ordering that the death sentence be carried out, was made out by the clerk of the supreme court today, and later mailed to Judge Hart. It now becomes the duty of the court to resentence the youthful prisoner, which, it is expected, will be done some time next week.

Frankfort, Ky., July 2.—Governor Beckham today refused to approve the accounts for services of the Taylor militia from the date Goebel was declared governor until the evacuation of the troops, after the decision of the supreme court. The whole sum claimed in salaries aggregated upwards of \$50,000.

Omaha, July 2.—Yesterday's storm in Northeast Nebraska swept over a region 100 miles square, and immense damage was done in the aggregate. At Lakeford two residences and several barns were wrecked.

GUERRILLA WARFARE

Boers Active in Orange River Colony.

AN ENGAGEMENT AT LINDLEY

A Strong Belief That It Will Take From Three to Six Months to Subdue the Boers.

London, July 3.—Active Boer guerrilla operations are reported from half a dozen points in the Orange river colony. Boer officials from Michoudorp say that a part of the British convoy was captured June 24 near Winburg.

The Lourenco Marques correspondent of the Times says:

"Both the burghers and the foreigners who are arriving here profess a strong belief that it will take from three to six months to subdue the Boers."

Another dispatch from Lourenco Marques says:

"A consignment of a foreign firm marked 'Dutch cheese, damaged,' proved, on landing, to contain army boots for the Boers. It passed the customs, however, with unusual dispatch, and the British consul is making representations to the Portuguese government."

A Battle at Lindley. London, July 3.—The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, June 28.—Pretoria reports from Lindley that he was engaged on June 28 with a body of the enemy who were strongly reinforced during the day. A convoy of stores for the Lindley garrison was also attacked on June 26, but after a heavy re-guard action the convoy reached Lindley in safety. Our casualties were 10 killed and four officers and about 50 men wounded. The fight reported yesterday was under Lieutenant-Colonel Crauford, near Dredgeng. He was engaged on June 28 with a body of the enemy of the two columns, three killed and 25 wounded."

"On the previous day, near Ficksburg, Boer's brigade was in action with a body of the enemy. Our casualties were two officers killed, four men wounded and one man missing."

"Methum found yesterday that the Boer laager near Vachop and Spitzkop had been hastily removed in the direction of Lindley. He found the enemy 12 miles and captured 8,000 sheep and 500 head of cattle, which the enemy had seized in that neighborhood. Our casualties were four men wounded."

"Hanser continued his march yesterday toward the Vaal river unopposed. Many farmers along the route have surrendered."

"Springs, the terminus of the railroad from Johannesburg, due east, was attacked yesterday morning. The Canadian regiment, which garrisoned the place, beat off the enemy. No casualties are reported."

"Lieutenant North reported missing after the attack on the construction train, is a prisoner of the Boers."

Chafe's Forces. San Francisco, July 3.—The transport Grant, which sails for Nagasaki, and thence, it is believed, to Chefoo or Taku, will carry 500 men of the Sixth cavalry, which, in addition to a hospital corps, made up at the Presidio, 300 recruits and 200 marines, will constitute the force going to China. The Ninth infantry and a signal corps from Manila and the marines already in China will complete General Chafe's force, making 8,000 to 8,500 in all.

Three surgeons will accompany the hospital corps. Assistant Surgeon John T. Halsey will have charge of the medical department on the transport.

Benndemann's Probable Mistake. Berlin, July 3.—Since the receipt of Admiral Benndemann's dispatch announcing the arrival of the legation at Tien Tsin with Admiral Seymour, the foreign office here has received no further information either way. While admitting the possibility that Admiral Benndemann was misinformed, the foreign office assumes the correctness of his dispatch until the contrary is proved. It admits, however, that it is very singular that the other papers have not received news similar to that called by Admiral Benndemann.

Burned by Molten Copper. Phoenix, July 3.—John Markey, employed in the smelting works of the United Verde mine, at Jerome, was burned to death and two Italians were severely burned last night. Markey was a skimmer on a converter. He had poured the contents of the converter into the great ladle and the ladle was hoisting it when the pall broke, pouring a large quantity of seething copper over Markey and partially over the Italians. Markey's clothing was burned from his body and he lived but a short time, dying in fearful agony.

One fireman was killed and 11 other firemen injured and nearly \$800,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire in the machine shop of the Best Manufacturing Company in Pittsburg, Pa.

Hawaiian Postoffice. Washington, June 30.—The following Hawaiian postoffice have been advanced to the presidential class: Honolulu, salary, \$3,200; Kohala, salary, \$1,000; Hilo, salary, \$2,100. The postmaster at Honolulu has been appointed, but those for the other places mentioned have not been selected. The appointees for offices in Hawaii must be residents of the islands.

Anti-Foreign Placards. Hong Kong, July 3.—A river boat which has arrived at Wu Chow reports that it was detained for 24 hours at Wu Chow Fu by order of the British consuls, in order to afford protection for foreigners until the gunboat Robin arrived. It was added that anti-foreign placards had been posted at Wu Chow Fu, saying the time had now arrived for the massacre of the foreigners. The British gunboat Sandpiper, it was further announced, was still between Wu Chow Fu and Nghan King Fu, and could not be recalled, owing to the wires being out.

ELDER BACK AGAIN.

The Vessel Made a Record-Breaking Round Trip.

Portland, July 1.—The steamer Geo. W. Elder tied up at the Astorwharf dock at 8 o'clock last night, after a voyage of nine days from Nome City, having made the round trip, including five days lay-over in Dutch Harbor and six days discharging cargo at Cape Nome, in 24 days. She brought 13 passengers, none of whom report that they struck it very rich. Her trip is the quickest on record. Two days before the departure of the Elder, the Nome City arrived off the beach, and Captain Randall, of the Elder, believes she will be in Portland again in about 10 days.

The Elder took up 825 passengers, mostly from Portland, and landed them with their belongings safely on the beach. The O. R. & N. Co. had made lightning arrangements, which enabled the Elder to get quick dispatch, and she was much better off in this respect than many of the other steamers. Five ships reached Nome before she did, the first of them being the San Blas. The steamer to Topuk, the new district where it is reported that \$45,000 was taken out, was at its height when the Elder was in port and another find was reported at Fort Clarence, up the beach in the direction of Kotzebue sound. The day before the Elder sailed a miner came to Captain Randall and offered to guarantee him \$20 passengers at \$20 a head for a run to this new field. He failed to return again to make good his guarantee, and the captain did not wait for him. Money is plentiful, wages and meals high. Great difficulty was experienced by many of the vessels in getting much to handle the cargoes, and much delay has been experienced on this account. Many of the crews of the boats "jumped" as soon as they reached the beach, and here again the Elder was fortunate as she lost only four men by desertion three of whom were from the cabin where they were not missed owing to the few passengers carried on the return trip. Smallpox broke out on the steamer Ohio which took up 700 people from Seattle, and she went into quarantine at Egg Island. She was still there when the Elder left. Other steamers which were at Dutch Harbor at the same time with the Elder came straggling in after her arrival at Nome having been delayed at Dutch Harbor by the difficulty of getting coal. The price is \$12 a ton which all the captains were more than willing to pay, as they could not get along without coal. There is a great abundance in the yards at Dutch Harbor but only a limited force of men to handle it.

GETS SUGAR PLANT. New Industry Has Been Secured for Newburg, Or.

Newburg, Or., July 4.—This evening closed the last day of the time given Newburg and Yamhill county to secure the \$800,000 beet sugar factory offered by Eastern capitalists on condition of the pledging of 5,100 acres of sugar beets and the donation of a factory site.

This day has seen a great effort put forth and the result tonight is that 5,000 acres has been definitely pledged and the money is on hand to pay for the factory.

An immense mass meeting was held in Crater's hall this afternoon, which was addressed by Governor Geer. The hall was densely packed, and crowds went away unable to get in. The governor gave a very practical and encouraging address, which was well received. He dwelt upon the undeveloped possibilities of the state and pointed out the necessity of such manufacturing concerns as the beet sugar industry for building up the industrial prosperity of Oregon. Such an enterprise, he said, would bring more people, and more people Oregon must have. Governor Geer emphasized the fact that our country is wheated to death, and our only salvation is diversified industry. He referred to the prosperity which exists in the best raising sections of the East, and in Union county, of our state, as an example of what this enterprise will do for Newburg, Yamhill and Oregon. Other enthusiastic speeches were made by local orators.

At the close of the meeting subscriptions were taken for acreage. Contracts have been signed and reported for 5,100 acres. A public meeting was held in McMinnville today, and a telephone message received here states that several hundred acres were taken there. The committee canvassing for subscriptions for the site has the total amount subscribed from Newburg's citizens alone. The sugar factory for Newburg is now assured.

The site obtained consists of 50 acres here on the bank of the Willamette river.

Murders Sentenced. Seattle, July 4.—The Indians convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Horton, of Eugene, Or., at Lynn canal, last October, were sentenced at Skagway, June 27. Hanson, who killed Horton, will hang. Williams, who cut Mrs. Horton's throat, under threats of