Kobbe's Expedition to Samar and Leyte.

AT THE HEMP PORTS

ISLANDS ARE OPENED TO TRADE

Natives With Wooden Swords and Bows and Arrows Resisted-Led by Tugal Rebels.

MANILA. Feb. 5.-Brigadier-General Kobbe's expedition in the Islands of Lu-non, Leyte and Samar has occupied permanently and carrisoned nine towns with the Forty-third and Forty-seventh regi-ments. This has placed on the market

190,000 bales of hemp. 190,000 bales of hemp. A thousand insurgents armed with rifles, and over 5000 armed with wooden swo ds, bows and arrows, were encoun-tered during the entire trip. The troops killed 75 natives. If of whom had riffes. The others were villagers armed with wooden swords. The American losses were one man killed and nine wounded. The Americans captured \$3000 in gold, the enemy's money, and 40 mumile-loading brass cannon. At Calbayog, Samar, the

before the matrix and and titles from the fulls encircling the town, for two hours. When the Fullpinos were driven out, the Americans did their best to save the town. MAINTAIN OPI fighting fire for several hours. Thirty stone and 70 other houses, half the busi-ness portion of the place, were consumed. The soldiers prevented the fire from

The next day Major Allen, with three companies of the Forty-third regiment companies of the Forty-Inite regiment, pursued Lukhan to the mountain fast-nesses, and thence to the coast town, where Lukhan was heading, in hopes of escape. Lukhan, by taxing the natives, has accumulated \$100,000 in gold. His cap-

ture is probable. At Tacloban, island of Loyte, the en-emy evacuated the town and the Ameri-oans pursued them to the bills. Several feeing noncombatants were killed in-cluding three women. At Palo, seven miles distant, the enemy was found en-trenched, and resisted. Lieutenant Johnson and 12 scouts from the Forty-third regiment drove out 130 of the enemy and captured the town.

The insurgents in these towns are most-The insurgents in these towns are most-ly Visayans, who had been impressed into the service of the Tagal leaders from Lu-non. The Visayans appear indifferent or sullenly antagonistic to the American oc-cupation. The Tagal chiefs influenced them against us, but when they perceive we are much more powerful than the Tagala, and intend to maintain garrisons in order to open the islands to commerce, it is helieved the rebel party will lose its it is believed the rebel party will lose its popularity. The Americans are gladly ac-cepted by the inhabitants, who are daily returning to the towns. There is a rush of commercial vessels from Manlia to these new ports.

VIEWED LAWTON'S REMAINS.

Body Lay In State at Fort Wayne,

His Former Home. FORT WATNE, Ind., Feb. 5.-The re-mains of the lats Major-General Henry W. Lawton today lay in state in this pended. At 9 o'clock a military and civic procession secored the remains to the procession secored the remains to the societies in the courchouse. Among the societies in the courchouse at the shell-shredded hatle-flag of the Thirtieth Indiana volum-teers, which General Lawton commanded batile-flag of the Thirtieth Indiana volun-teers, which General Lawton commanded in the civil war. Nearly all of the sur-viving comrades of General Lawton in this regiment; and a number of surviv-ors of the Ninth Indiana, in which Gen-eral Lawton enlisted as a private in 1861, marched in the procession. Thousands of people through the rotunda of the court-base through the rotunda of the court-

coasting trade regulations. General Ctis also issued an order at the same time, de-claring that trade with the ports of Sulu archipeiago, with those of Zamboanga, Cottabatto and Davao, of the Island of Mindanao, and with the island of Basilian be re-established. The ports of Zambo-anga, Mindanao, Joio, Island of Jolo, Slas-et and Island of Siami were declared to be WATTERSON'S STATEMEN si and island of Siassi were declared to be In and mand of shame were declared to be open ports for the time being. In order to prevent an attempt to de-stroy any of the American warships an-chored in Manila bay, General Otis has issued an order warning resident mer-charits and all inhibitants that "the pres-ence of small basis proceeded by oars of chants and all indistants the pre-ence of small boats propeiled by oars or hand paddles in the waters of the outer harbor of Manila, between the hours of sunset and sunrise, is prohibited. Should such boats approach a warship of the United States during the period specified they will incor the great danger of being fired upon."

Managense Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-An official investigation of the charges of unsea-worthiness and bad management of the worthiness and bad management of the transport Manauense, recently returned from Maulia and now in quarantine, has been made public. The officers of the vassel vigorously deny all of the accusa-tions and attribute them to the fact that the men were allowed too much liquor on the outward voyage.

Prisoners on the Meade. enemy's money, and 40 mumie-loading brass cannon. At Calbayog, Samar, the enemy evacuated the town, the Americans are 129 military prisoners who are to chasing, fighting and scattering them to serve out their sentence in American the mountains. At Cabalogan, Lukban, the Tagal gen-eral fired the place with kerosene just before the Americana landed, and then

MAINTAIN OPEN DOOR.

United States Should Establish Trade Equality in Central America.

erference in party affairs, having in vain ought to dissuade Milton H. Smith, its ocal president. I was then, as I am now The principle of the open door for trade may be the solvent of all international obstacles in way of construction of a ship and have been for 30 years, the friend of cannal from the Atlantic to the Pacific by the United States government. That was a keen remark of a member of congress, that great corporation. Mr. Beimont showed my letter the courtesy of sub-mitting it to his executive board and did a seen remark of a memoer of congress, in substance, "Why are we making such fuse about the open door in China if we are going to keep the door shut in Cen-tral America?" By frank adoption of this principle for the canai, wherever built, says the New York Commercial Adver-tier, we should satisfy all international obtactions that say reasonable and win a me the honor to send me a copy of its me ine nonor to send me a copy of its deliberations embracing the reasons of its refusal to consider my appeal in the af-firmative. The sole purpose of the Louis-ville & Nashville was at every cost and hazard to defeat the election of Mr² Goe-bel to the governorship of Kentucky. "Mr. Goebel was a man of unimpeached murity of neivate i fe and of conceded proobjections that are reasonable and win a frank and cheerful withdrawal of those international objections which are unreaurity of private Lfe and of conceded prosonable and impossible. It is less a consonable and impossible. It is tess a con-cession on our part than obedience to the natural law of our own industrial and com-mercial development and that of the most highly civilized nations. We should do only what England does in Egypt for the Suez canal, only what we have asked all the powers to do in their spheres of in-fuence in Cohns. what Guest Britsin door

fessional ability. During 10 years' service as senator in the state leg'slature, no act of his excepting what is known as the Goebel election law had brought the least reproach upon him, nor any unclean dol-lar had ever been charged against him although money to corrupt legislation had although money to corrupt legislation had often flowed as free as water at Frank-fort. But, in some way, he had given deadly offense to the management of the Louisville & Nashville, and this managethe powers to do in their spheres of in-fluence in China; what Great Britain does for all her channels of commerce in Asia, and what we require of Russia for her railroads in North China. We need make no concession of national power or oppor-tunity for influence in peace or defense in war. Britain has made none at Alexan-dels or Henry Kourg and Russia will make ment felt that it must destroy him. "It has certainly done this. But in do-ing it it has brought upon the people of Kentucky the incalculable wrong and the dire disgrace of transactions unexam-pled in the history of republican govern-ment. There is not at this moment, nor has there been at any moment, the least dria or Hong Kong, and Russia will make none at Port Arthur or Talien-Wan. What is the principle of the open door

none at Port Arthur of taken none at Port Arthur of taken for trade? It is simply that of equality of opportunity for trade for all the world and surrender of the privilege of monop-oly. It is the British colonial policy, as opposed to the Spanish. Yet the phrase has no meaning when applied to strictly ter-no meaning when applied to strictly ter-no meaning when applied to strictly ter-no meaning and purpose; and, as if to aug-meaning and purpose; and this purpose, some meaning and purpose; and, as if to sug-ment both meaning and this purpose, some i them who had been arrested by the b al police for carrying deadly weapons and for disorderly conduct were, in ad-vance of trial, pardoned by the de facto reversor

governor. "The shot that killed Mr. Goebel was fred from an upper window of the execu-tive office, which swarmed with the armed adherents of the de facto governor. of civilization and humanity. It requires armed adherents of the de facto governor, that the protecting nation shall claim no Admission to this building was at once monopoly privilege, but shall admit the devia the civil authorities; a cordon of trade of all other nations on the same terms enjoyed by Its own subjects, setting up against it no obstruction of discriminat-ing duties on goods or charges for rall terms enjoyed by its own subjects, setting up against it no obstruction of discriminat-ing duties on goods or charges for rail or water transit. But it does not forbid throughout the day to view the interests and those of the protection of its interests and those of the protected, and transferring the seat of government

and for maintenance of that firm adminis- of the commonwealth. iration which is the guaranty of the open door for trade, as armed force at bottom is the fundamental guaranty of civil order, "All this while the contestants before the legislature were proceeding strictly in accordance with laws of contest, as is the fundamental guaranty of civil ofter. There will have so it contest, as the policy of the English in the Egypt and Hong Kong. It is that we fought to impose upon Russians and deermans in North China. Why not adopt if the governor. By his orders it dealers the general assembly of the common-ing to the interoceanic canal and seem by of the state, with not the least threat of violence or show of disorder. There was positively no thought to impose upon Russians and disorder. There was positively no thought of insurrection, outside the image dechannel left the upiands and entered the tide flats of the bay, and by fastering to this extent only? The treaty is impossible as it stands. No nation would spend \$150,000,000 to construct a great national work in foreign territory without full and enduring power for its administication and defense. Interest of the world in his matter is common with ours. We cannot pledge the open door—that is, use to for and by has orders the conset of the procession in the state company has maintained an obstruction in the navigable mattering in with a state the place of the procession is the procession of the procession is the state defines. Interest of the world in this matter is common with ours. We cannot pledge the open door—that is, use to form and by the trade of all nations on the same terms—unless we have force to defend it against any that should wish to compel a monopoly for itself. Seeking industrial freedom and commercial securto compel a monopoly for justif. Seeking no monopoly for ourselves, we must guard against another's. The freedom of the Suez canal is guarded by the British fleet, sheltered in Alexandria and Aden. The open door in North Chins will be guarded interest. "This is the exact situation in Ken-tucky. I give it in answer to numerous telegrams and letters from all parts of the country asking it. I have no party interest to serve. I am not now and have not been for years in executive follow-ship with the leaders of my own party; by fortresses at Port Arthur and Kino Chou. The American open door between the two occans will be uneless to any one unless it lies on a strip of territory firmly and my sole purpose is to gepresent to the sober sense and good feeling of all parties that the condition of affairs in Kentucky is not that of force against administered and safeguarded by a forti-fied naval base at either gate. The first effective step to its construction should be substitution for the obsolete Claytonforce, justifying a certain neutrality in public opinion, but that of a military usur-pation, unwarranted by law against what Bulwer treaty of a treaty with all the powers we have sought pledges from in China, simply pledging use of the canal to the trade of all nations on equal terms the law writers call 'the peace and dig-nity of the commonwealth.'" with our own. In the present state of in-

nal relations, this ought not to be

CLEARING AWAY RUINS.

Work at Burned Standard Oil Com-

pany's Warehouse.

If a stray spark from some of the ad-

joining mills happens to drop in on the ruins of the Standard Oli Company's

warehouse, it will find material for a very

respectable fire ready to hand. A force of men is now engaged in clearing , way

imminent risk of the rollers. Boxes and cans of various greasy preparations are being transferred from the churred pack-

ages which protected them during the fire, to untried but better-looking cases. The piace is still the target of occasional wandering camera fiends, and sightseers

prowl about it now and then, until they come within smelling distance.

a difficult matter.

on his nose yesterday.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1900.

surned, the whole city was convulsed ad in a frenzy. Both sides were ready to do desparate acts. Threats were heard everywhere. The contest committee de-nied counsel the right to argue, and everynied counsel the right to argue, and every-thing wis in chaos and excitement. No one who was not present and on the ground can comprehend the great danger to lift and property if the legislature had met amid this excitement and at-tempted to carry into effect the parlian decision of the committee. It would, doubtless, in such moments of rassion, have acted as bastly and as vindicitively as has the committee. SITUATION IN KENTUCKY FROM HIS acig and sait, to procee a good cosing of verdigris, would complete the job. Some-times these "antiques" would be purposely broken, and would be clumsily mended with solder, or with pure tin if the piece was to pass for a very ancient one. Chis-eled metal was reproduced by casting and "dubbing" over with the hammer, then mickling aunealing and bending. In such Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company the Head and Front of nave acted as hashiy and as violutively as has the committee. Goebel's partisana would have at once set up claims and title to the governor's office. Anarchy and confusion would have reigned among the militia. Divided and torn by sirife, an inevitable conflict would have orward. This would have proverted LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5.-Henry Wata today gave out the following state-The head and front of our present troubles in Kentucky, at once the source and the resource of the revolutionary pro-ceeding by which republics government has been for the time struck down and a have ensued. This would have converted

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the Present Troubles.

way Company, to protest against its in-

have easied. This would have converted the city into a veritable mob. But the legislature was adjourned to the 6th of February. This gave an opportunity for the storm to pass and the passicits to cool. No set of men were fit to sit in judgment upon the very questions that had brought about the fearful condition military dictatorship set up in his place, is the Louisville & Nashville Raliway Company. In the recent state campaign, it supplied material resources in such had brought about the fearful condition appearance. at the time that the legelature was de-manding the right to act. "What was the plain duty of the gover-

abundance as to draw out all the danger-ous elements of society and to put min activity all the forces of political adven-ture. The two leading parties to the conor? Could It have been anything elst than in some beroic way to prevent fur-ther bloodshed and ruin? This was done by giving time for the sober second thought of the people to assert itself." test were as nothing by comparison to its gigantic machinery for corrupting the elections. The hordes of desperate mountain men, who were precipitated upon the state capital, could never have got these except through its agency. "It is at this moment the backbone of

TROOPS AT LONDON.

Company of Militla on Hand to Preserve Order. LONDON, Ky., Feb. 5.-A company of

the movement to transfer the backford of the movement to transfer the state capi-tal from the city of Frankfort, its lawful abode, to the little village of London, in Laurel county, situated upon one of its branches, in the heart of the vendetta boxbook, Ky., Feb. 5.-A company of state millita, numbering 90 men, under Captain Powers, arrived here today from Barboursville. There was no special dem-onstration. Twenty mountaineers rode into town at daybreak. They may they came to attend court, which opened to-day. region, whose turbulency has for years disgraced the state. It is believed that the ungraces the state. It is believed that the withdrawal of its support from the de facto government would stop these dangerous and lawless proceedings. "Some seven months ago, foreseeing something of this situation, I wrote ear-nestly to August Belmont, the financial head of the Louisville & Nashville Rail-way Conveny, to protest against its in-

1:55%. Six furlongs, selling-Montgomery won, Monrovia second, Midlove third; time, Rumors have been circulated here all day that the proposed convention of the legislature has been abandoned. Finally, at 1:30 o'clock, a message was received from Governor Taylor at Frankfort, say-1:14. One mile, selling-Scotch Plaid won, Wyoming second, Los Medanos third; ing: time, 1:42.

"The legislature will certainly be held in London tomorrow."

The republican members of the senate and house held a separate and secret cau-cus today in the circuit courtroom, the senators occupying one side of the room and the representatives the other. The caucuses occupied but a short time. Both caucuses appointed committees to draft resolutions of respect upon the death of Senator Goebel. As far as can be learned, the two houses will adjourn after convening tomorrow, until soon_s afte Thursday.

THE CASE OF "DOUG" HAYES. Rumor That a Militia Force Will Re-

lease Him,

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5.-A report was circulated today that, acting under the orders of Governor Taylor, a force of state militia was to be sent to the state penitentiary and force the release of "Doug" Hayes, who is serving a term of five years for manslaughter, and who was pardoned by Governor Taylor last week, but whose release had been refused by the prison authorities. Warden Lillard left here last night for Louisville, but the state beard of penitentiary commission-ers was notified that such action was to be taken. Commissioner Fennell at once telephoned the prison authorities to lock the prison gates, but to offer no re-sistance outside of that, even if the milltia undertook to batter down the gates and take Hayes away by force.

NOOKSACK BOOM TO GO.

Commerce of the River Too Impor tant to Admit of Obstruction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .-- Considerable interest was centered in the case of the United States against the Beilingham Bay Boom Company, in which a decision was recently rendered by the supreme court adverse to the company. This case went to the supreme court on an appeal from the decision of the circuit court of appeals of the ninth circuit, which refused the United States an injunction against the company. The original suit was brought by the attorney-general, upon the recom-mendation of the secretary of war, to entoin the boom company from maintaining a boom in the Nooksack river, Wash., and for a decree requiring the removal of that **PERMANENCE!**

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS OF VITAL IM-PORT TO THE PUBLIC.

Whether People Cured of Diseases at the Copeland Medical Institute "Stay Cured," or Whether the Relief Given Is But Temporary.

The permanence of the cures performed poor, deluded people will be worse than by Drs. Copeland and Montgomery in even."

their immense practice in this divis is a question of the most vital importance to our people, and it must be most gratify-ing, not only to those physicians, but to be auspicious. Drs. Copeland and Montgomery were content. Three is nothing so patient as a connectorances of SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 5.-The weath-er was fine at Oakiand, and the truck good. The results were: Futurity course, selling-Vioris won, Espicando second. Senora Caesar third; the interested thousands who have been truth, and an innate knowledge that one watching the unparalitied increase and can substantiate all that has been claimed. success of their practice that this fact. time, 1:13. Five and a half furiongs, selling-Matt Hogan won, Nance O'Nell second, Mis-son third; time, 1:04%. Four furiongs, selling, 2-year-olds-Scotch Belle won, Rollick second, Gay-ion Brown third; time, 0:45. Selling, mile and an eighth-The Strome won Corm second Stuttmart third; time has been so firmly established. The undoubted evidence of their great success has appeared day after day, month after month, and as this evidence accumulated, sciousness of their own rectitude, the posbecame undoubted, indiputable and over-whelming, their enemies-and they have them in that class of people who are ever anvious of success and genuine merit-were forced to acknowledge that Dra. were forced to acknowledge that Drs. day follows night and springtime and har-Copeland and Montgomery were able to accomplish what they claimed, and that they succeeded when others less expe-rienced, schooled and careful failed. Aft-er, as has been said, this food tide of evidence and established this fact beyond diaputs they contented themselves with such cold comfort as this: "Oh, yes; they understand how to take severe cases and fix them up so as to an-awer that purposes. They posseus the

awer their purposes. They possess the art of palliating disease and making peo-ple feel better for a little while, but just honest and sincere in the newspapers, and wait. Just wait, and you will find that they are honest and sincers with the pubthis relief is but temporary, and these lie

LIKE CONSUMPTION

my work took me-up as far north as St. A PERFECT CURE COLL Before my treatment I was bardly ever free from cold.

Pussensed of this knowledge. Drs. Cope-iand and Montgömery pursued the even

tenor of their way, treating and curing

thousands of people-paying no attention to their detractors, but calm in a con-

Mr. E. A. Ruth, Brewster hotel, Portland, a well-known steamboat man, having been engineer on the steamer Hercoles and other river craft for years. Mr. Ruth relates a history of intense suf-fering from severe broachial trouble covering a period of 12 years, and tells of his marvelous cure by Drs. Copeland and Montgomery after repeated failures by other doctors, and after being told re-

peatedly that his case was a Incurable one: "I am a perfectly well man today, and I owe it all to the treatment of Drs. Cope-



Mr. John Redmond, McMinnville, Or.: I had suffered with catarrh and stomach trouble for years. I took a course of treatment with Drs. Copeland and Monf-gomery, and they cured use. I have been enjoying good health ever since.

HOME TREATMENT.

To hosts of sufferers overywhere Boctor Copeland addresses to one and all the following list of questions to cuable those who live at a distance to understand the nature of their affiletion.

"Is your nose stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide open?" "Is there gain in front of head?" "Is your throat dry or sore? "Have you a bad tasts in the morning?" "Do you cough?" "Do you cough worse at night?" "Is your tongue coaled "" "Ts your appetite failing?" "Is there pain after eating?" "Are you light-headed?" "When you get up suidenly are you diszy?" To you have hot fianhes? "Do you have liver marks" "Do your kidneys trouble you?" "Do you have pain to back or the shoulder budge" "Do ya under sha ulder-bladen? you walke up tired and out sorts?

"Are you losing flesh?"

"Is your strength failing?"

INFORMATION OF NEW HOME

TREATMENT SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

CONSULTATION FREE.

BOOK FREE TO ALL

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.-The results Selling, 6½ furlongs-Blitheful won, Lady Dora second, Sister Fox third; time, Lady Dora second, Sister Fox third; time, 1:24. Seven furlongs-Turney won, Alex sec-ond, El Caney third; time, 1:314. Seiling, 14 miles-Topgallant won, Ban-quo II second, Albert Vale third; time, 1:55.

Mile and a sixteenth-Strangest won, Compensation second, Our Nellie third; **BRONCHIAL CATARRH**

One mile-Jim Conway won, The Bur-lington Route second, Pat Garrett third; time, 1:45%.

would be inuced, when it would then be eaten out in an acid bath, saving the

time which would be required to cut out the pattern with a piercing saw. The bath

leaves thin edges, by which such work may be detected. The work would then be annealed, and would be permitted to aridize and scale. Pickling with murializ-acid and sait, to profive a good coating

pickling, annealing and bending. In such ways heimets, copper and brass casting for antique furniture and the like were made. Old lead work, such as the garden statues

once fashionable in England, was made by

beating the lead over a carving first made in hard wood. The sharp edges of the old work would be imitated by hammering at

random without much regard to accuracy

and the copy would be pickled in diluted sulphuric acid to give it a weather-beater

THE RUNNING RACES.

Yesterday's Winners at Oakland and

New Orleans,

on, Cora second, Stuttgart third; time,

Races at New Orleans.

time, 1:13.

Rebellion in Borneo.

TACOMA, Feb. 5.-Mat Se Selleh, the rebel leader of North Borneo, has again stirred the natives there into rebellion, according to Oriential advices received here. They commenced warfare last month, attacking Gaya bay, when the British and Chinase shore loosed British and Chinese shops were looted. The rebels then retreated into the jungle. Several days later they were followed by a force of 50 bluejackets and Sikh policewhen Five miles inland these were at-iacked and driven back by Selich's men, who fired at them from a dense growth of underbrush. A number of the British wire killed and wounded.

Insurance Companies Bring Suit. DENVER, Feb. 5.-A special to the Re-publican from Colorado Springs. Colo. says 49 insurance companies today brough any a insurance companies could prought suit against E. Barnett, proprietor of the Antlers hotel, which burned some months ago, and the Denver & Rio Grande Rail-way Company, to recover \$210,000, the amount of insurance paid on account of

AKRON, Or., Feb. 5 .- Thomas A. Ediso

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5 .- The remains of General Lawton arrived here at \$15 o'clock tonight. The funeral party was received at the union station by Governor Mount, Mayor Taggart, General Harri-son, Admiral Brown, Major Charles Sha-lor and others. The remains will not be taken from the train until II o'clock tomorrow morning, when they will be taken to the capitol building to lie in state.

Funcral of Chaplain Thompson.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 5.-The body of Chap lain John H. Thompson arrived this morn-ing on the 10:30 train. The functal serv-ive will be held at 11 o'clock. The goverreq will be seen at equast that all federal, state and county offices close during the fundral. Companies A and E, of Ta-coma, will arrive in Olympia by special boat tomorrow to escart the body to its has resting-place in Masonic cemetery. The Olympia by asons will atlend The Olympia lodge of Masons will attend Thompson having long dy. Mr. been a member of that order.

Remains of Major Logan.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-In a flag-draped coffin the tody of Major John A. Logan lay in state here today. A guard of ver-erans who had fought under the dead modiler's father stood around the casket as those who wished to pay a last influte to the decessed filed through Memorial hall. Late in the day the body was taken to the train and the journey to Youngstown, O., the Logan home, resumed.

A MeMinuville Funeral,

M'MINNVILLE, Feb. 5.-A message re-ceived here today states that the body of Frank W. Hibbs, of company A, would arrive in this city at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Funeral services in charge of the teers will be held at the Christian church at DB P. M.

Funeral of Private Glidesleeve, VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 5.-The re-mains of Private E. W. Glidesleeve, or company C. Fourteenth Infantry, who died in the Fhilippine islands, arrived here today and will be buried in the military complety tomorrow

Spiering's Body at Forest Grave. FOREST GROVE, Feb. 1-The body of oun Spiering, of Greenville, private of company H. Second Oregon volunteers, arrived here tonight, and will be burled

in the Verbiort Catholic cometery. CIVIL GOVERNMENT ESTABLISHED.

Otts' Orders for the Opening of Phil-

ippine Ports.

NEW YORK, Feb. L-A special to the

NEW YORK, Feb. k.-A special to the ligeral from Washington says: Original orders issued by Major-General Qtill relative to the establishment of civil government and of the opening of ports of the Philippines to trade, have just been received by the war department. Brigadier-General S. B. M. Young is now serving as military governor of Northwestern Lunon, west of the prov-inces of Cagayan, Isabela and Nueva Vincaya, which are under the command of lifes of cagayan, ishoeld and Nueva Vincaya, which are under the command of Colonei C. C. Hood. Sixteenth infanity. His baséquariers are established in Vigan. The troops at his disposal are the Third cavalry and the Thirty-third infanity, which have established permanent sta-tions at San Permande. Vigan and Lange na at San Pernando, Vigan and Lanog. with outposts and subposts for the pro-tection of the inhabitants and the admin-

terration of the inhabitants and the admin-terration of public affairs. After the appointment of General Young. General Otis issued an order Gacharing Diguman, Ban Pernando de Lauton, Vigan. Lasog and Aparti open for trade under end in one day. No cure no pay. Price Ec.

ATTITUDE OF REPUBLICANS. Statement Issued With the Approval

of Governor Taylor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5.-The follow ng statement in regard to the position assumed by the republicans in the contro-versy over the governorship of Kentucky was made today by one in authority in the republican party. The statement was made to a correspondent of the Arso-ciated Press with the full knowledge and personal approval of Governor Taylor, who heard every word, and the inter-view may be regarded therefore as official: "The legislature was convened at London under plain constitutional provisions. It the wreckage of the recent blaze, and they are wading knee deep in a green, greensy slime, that looks as if it would burn always if once it got a start. The cannot legally act anywhere else, and all cathod legally act anywhere else, and all attempted acts done by any rump legisla-ture anywhere else are void. The matier must be amicably settled or there is no surrender. Republican majority is beyond question. The corseitution provides that the one receiving the groatest number of votes shall be governor, and by that declaration we prove to strend beyond smoil of the place is suggestive of a soap factory, but the men who are at work there have evidently become used to it, for none of them was wearing strainers As yet no steps have been taken toward building the new retaining wall that is to enciose the tanks. The walls of the old warehouse arc toppilng over at an angle that would give the tower of Pisa vertigo.

fectaration we propose to stand. Repub-deans are denied trial, denied hearing. They were deprived of their rights at the bailot-boxes also at every election tribunal in the state. "Notwithstand ng all that, they won, and very honest man in Kentucky knows th's o be true. The I bertits of the peopl

must be upheid under the law, it possible but the liberties of the people must be upheid. No partism court has a right to the the hands of the chief executive of the

state, and any attempt to do so will be dis-regarded. The lives and liberiles of the

obstruction. The obstruction complained of consist

of a long boom at the point where the old as the constitution of the state, with not the least threat of violence or show structed by driving piles on each sidfor navigation by steamboais and small craft, and the company had no permission from the secretary of war to maintain the oom, which has been maintained with

An examination into the facts showed the river to be navigable for a distance of 20 to 30 miles from its mouth, for steam-ers of as much as seven feet draft. Until the boom was built in 1890 there was no obstruct on to navigation in the river. The country tributary to the river is heavily timbered, and freshets carried large quan-titles of driftwood down stream, and the floating drift was carried out to sea, caus ing no obseruction to navigation. Until the boom was built there was no obstruction to navigation. It was also shown that while a "trip" was left also shown that while a trip was left in the boom to permit the passage of ves-sels, that in times of heavy water the rush was so great that this became choked, and it was impossible to keep an opening. By going around the boom ves-sels ran a great risk, and in many in-stances did go aground on the flats. At the time of the survey for the con-

At the time of the survey for the con struction of this boom the channel of the river was open and free from driftwood. Then a considerable traffic by steamboats was carried on this river between the towns and settlements along the river and the cities of Whatcom Scattle and Tacoma. Then the boats made frequent trips up and down the river, and as many as two steamboats per day were seen on the river. The settlements along the river have been constantly increasing, and the farm products also greatly increas-ing, with a corresponding demand for steamboul transportation which has grown from year to -year. The obstruct caused by the boom, however, has cau and is causing irreparable injury to settlers in the country adjacent to the river

Upon this showing, and the fact that as settlements and population increase, the needed of for fiver transportation will increase in the same ratio, and as the clearing of the land progresses the necesalty for a log boom will decrease, con-vinced the supreme court that the boom must go, and the decksion against the Bellinghum Hay Boom Company was accordingly rendered.

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regarded. The lives and liberiles of the people are, in part intrusted to the chief executive, inasmuch as it is his sworn duty to protect this liberity against frasindulent judgments written to overthrow the will of the people as it is to protect them from the invasion of a foreign foe. "Some critic ams have been made against allowed to assemble. It was certainly in-rumbent on the authorities that no such assemblags of men should be allowed, out of which might grow further riot and atrife. When the legislature was add

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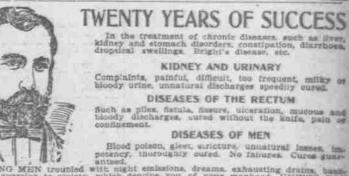
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