WASHINGTON ODD FELLOWS.

at Seattle.

FIGHT ON STEUNENBERG

WHICH DELEGATION FROM SHO SHONE SHALL BE SEATED!

Governor Insists That Delegates Favoring Him Are Regular Democrats and Shall Be Recognized.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 4-The test of strength in the Democratic State Con-vention to elect National delegates will be made tomorrow on the seating of Shoshone County delegates, where martial law and the permit system are still en-forced by state authorities. At the Shoshone County Convention to elect delegates, a majority walked out when the chairman declared he would pass on all credentials himself. The minority re-maining were, it is claimed, elected mostly y Populists and are opposed to the resent state administration. The se-eding majority claim to be the straight Democrats, and to support the admini

Governor Steunenberg is present, and delegate to tomorrow's convention. His full strength is being exerted to sent his Shoshone delegation. The contest will be very close. Governor Steunenberg being able to count nearly a majority sure, with a number more favorable but un-committed. The administration's strength is less than expected, every county dele-

gation containing some opponents.

The Nez Perces County Convention today went against the administration, after a warm, close combat.

ter a warm, close combat.

Governor Steunenberg says he will not ask to be elected delegate-at-large to Kansas City, or for other than general indorsement, but will insist on seating his Shoshone delegation. There are strong threats of sending a contesting delegation to Kansas City if the Steunenberg Shoshone delegation be seated. Both sides are caucusing tonight, and their elative strength is so uncertain that no lefinite line of contention has been laid

THIRTY DEMOCRATS BOLTED. Lively Time in the Nez Perces Coun-

ty Convention. LEWISTON, Idaho, June 4-The Demo eratic County Convention was held here today and elected delegates to the mate convention, which will convene here to-morrow, and to the Pocatello convention in July. If the fight temorrow is in prortion to the one today, a rio; can be

country precincts asked that the delegates be chosen throughout the county, but the anit-Steunenberg men con-trolled the convention and turned them down, slating through none but the Lewiston push. Thirty of the out-of-town delegates then boiled the convention, saying that Lewiston could choose whom it pleased to the Pocatello convention. Leading Democrats are arriving and a canvass of those here indicates that a bit-ter fight will be on tomorrow, with nearly an even break, anti-Steunenberg perhaps

NEW UNDERGROUND ROUTE.

being in the majority.

Ring to Import Japanese Said to Reach Portland. New Whatcom Reveille.

According to the latest information con serning the Oriental illegal immigration to this country, the route of the main underground railway has been changed from Currer and Ferndale vicinity to Lynden. The Japanese and Chinamen speak in during the night, cross the Lynden bridge, turn up the river to Everson, then take the most unfrequented roads to Nugent's bridge, cross and go down the Seattle & International railroad. It is said the Orientals are pouring in from British Columbin via this route.

The latest developments more strongly

indicate that an organization extends from

Portland to Vancouver, Victoria and the Orient. A customs officer is authority for the statement that not only are the movements of Immigration Inspector Beach, of Whatcom, watched by a spy in the employ of this company, but that Judge Victor T. Cole, editor of the Dem-ing Prospector, who has been particularly mealous in the capture of violators of the allen immigration laws, is also a watched man. A section hand on the Scattle & man. A section hand on the Senttle & latter case, and when Mr. Cole is on the alert, a danger signal of some sort is given the invading hordes of Orientals and none pass that way until be has made himself scarce. The Whatcom spy is also spotted, and is being watched himself. While the greater number of Japanese come into the country via the couronds, it is now known that not a are gaining entrance to the country by means of boats. The captain of a loca steamboat has reported a peculiar cir-cumstance to the local customs office. A week ago Sunday, while on the Samish flats in his steamer, he sighted a good-sized launch, which had apparently lost her bearings. The launch was low in the water, and evidently had napiha engines, as no smoke was visible. It carried only

alive with Japanese. anti fi HARD MOUNTAIN RIDING.

one red light. The steamer signaled the launch several times, but no attention was paid, and the latter boat finally turned

back and landed at Samish Island, From

Message-Bearers to Operators in Idaho County Mining Camps.

Grangeville (Idaho) Press. Few men living outside of Idaho County bave even a faint conception of the great stretch of country tributary to Grangeville, dotted with ranches and mining camps, and traversed by wagon roads and trails. Grangeville is the most interior point in the county reached by telephone. with the exception of Mount Idaho, but the advent of the railway and the exten of telephone lines to Newsome, alo Hump, Florence, Warrens White Bird will soon revolutionize the messenger service and partially deprive liverymen of what has been and b today a lucrative branch of their business. Many an interesting ride has been made from Grangeville in the delivery of telephone messages, and horses of extra met tle are always kept for this system of de-livery. Many are the yards spun in our hotel lobbles about famous houseback rides, on famous saddle horses from Grangeville, and any liveryman who has done business in Grangeville for any length of time can tell interesting stories about the fleet-footed mountain borses they have owned,

E. B. Simmons, who practiced law here ast year, made a quick trip to Buffalo lump. He rode a white gelding to the Hump, via Adams camp, one day, and made the return trip the next day on the same horse, reaching Grangeville early in the evening. On the plains this distance would have been considered a hard day's ride, but everybody familiar with the 20-mile road to Adam's camp and the 20-miles of mountain-climbing from there to Buffaig Hump, must realize the test of endurance the gray gelding was put to

as well as his rider.

Bert Lanningham left here at 10:20 one day tast week for the Blue Jacket mine with a message for Frank Johnesse. He rode a medium-sized sorrel mare, and brought her back early the following evenng, the distance of the return trip bein iles, and the 24 miles from White Bird

Similes, and the Rimiles from White Bird being over a wet, slippery trail.

Mr. Lenningham says the hardest trip he ever had from Grangeville was last Pall, when he took a telephone message to Geotwe Gabbart, a mining man at Selmon Meadows. Mr. Lanningham left Grangeville at 10:20 in the evening, on a white horse, it being so dark that he could not see the horse. He resched Saimon Meadows. horse, it being so dark that he could not see the horse. He reached Salmon Mead-

A REGULAR KLONDIKE STORY. Four Men Work 50 Days and Take out \$2500 in Gold.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer The Dalles Times-Mountaineer, George Joles, from Spanish Guich, Wheeler County, has returned with the result of a clean-up made by the Sand Guich Mining Company, of which he is a member. Mr. Joles brought in 1250 in dust and among the lot is a nugget valued at 1550. This is the returns of only a partial clean-up after operating the mine for 50 days, with four men. A thorough clean-up of the bedrock will yield several hundred dollars more gold. The company has sufficient water to continue its operations until Fall, and when the mine is shut down for the Winter the output will probably for the Winter the output will probably reach over \$9000. What better is there in Klondike than this? A mine within easy reach, where miners can live comfortably and be assured of certain returns.

	The state of the s	
Quotations	s of Mining Stocks.	
SPOKANE, Jur	ne 4The closing bids	for
mining stocks tods	ay were: 0 174 Ramb. Cariboo. \$0	Tet.
Deer Trail Con.	6% Republic	98
Golden Harvest. Lone Pine Surp.	14% Reservation	1375
Morn. Glory	31 Sallivan	10

C)	Princess Maud. 35 Blacktall Mount.	8
	SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The official ing quotations for mining stocks today wer	cio
The second secon	Alta 80 Ga Justice Alpha Con 3 Mexican Andex 4 Gecidental Con Beicher 20 Option Beicher 28 Overman Buillion 2 Potoni Caledonia 1 65 Savage Challenge Con 12 Seg Beicher Cholia 2 Sierra Nevuda Confidence 6 60 Silver Fill Con Cal. & Va 1 50 Sanndard Crown Foint 9 Union Con Exchequer 1 Unish Con Gould & Curry 13 Yellow Jacket Hale & Noccross. 24	4

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	NEW YORK, June 4Mining stocks today
CA STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	Choliar \$0.07\text{Ontario} \$7\text{Covn Point} \tag{90.07\text{Ophir}} 9
1	BOSTON Inna 4 Cleater merations:

BRIDGEBUILDER DROWNED.

Was Bathing in Ebbert Slough Neat

Eugene-Brooklyn Man. EUGENE, Or., June 4.-George Murphy was drowned in the Epbert Slough, near Hayden pridge, seven miles east of Eugene. He was bathing and sank before a man named Counor, who was with him, saw that anything was the matter. Murphy was working on the enstruction of the new steel bridge across the McKen zie, and is from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Indian War Veterans

MMINNVILLE, Or., June 4-The In-dian War Veterans, of this county, have elected the following officers for the exsuing year: Lee Laughin, captain; George W. Olds, first Heutemant; J. T. Fours, sec-ond Heutenant; J. C. Cooper, orderly ser-geant; William Laughlin, treasurer; R. S. McMillan, ensign; Eli Branson, musician. The following delegates were elected to the state encampment: W. C. Hembree, G. W. Olds and J. C. Cooper. Resolutions were presented and adopted asking the state encampment to send a delegation to Washington to "plend once more for National recognition, and to urge upon Congress, Congressional committees and the President the necessary of immediate action" in their behalf.

A monument was unveiled over the grave of the late Noah Phelps, at Dayton, yes-terday, by the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Phelps stood high in the ranks of that order, and many from this place accorded

Weston Normal School.

PENDLETON, June 1-Reports sub mitted by the officers of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School at Weston show \$400 cash on hand in the State Treasury, with \$7000 of prospective expenditures before the next appropriation can be made by the Legislature. Any deficit occurring, however, will be made up by the coming appropriation, it is thought by all mem bers of the board. Some improvements will be made at the school by the ing of new walks and the painting of the building. The attendance has been rat sfactory during the past year.

Coquille City will celebrate July 4. The Courthouse at Coquille City has con furnished with over 200 opera chairs. Three inches of snow covered the ground in the Axe Handle district, 15 miles from Antelope, last week.

Five thousand or more young salmon were turned into the Coquille River last Thursday by R. D. Hume. The new Presbyterian Church at Co-quille City will be occupied at once. Ded-ication will take place in August.

S. Moon was drowned last week while running logs in the north fork of the

nother source it was learned that on he day following Samish island was Coquille River. The body was recovered.
The Northern Pacific's party of timber cruisers who have been working on the Siusiaw were seen coming up Lake Creek

The Lakeview Odd Fellows will build a large two-story brick building for lodge purposes in the place of the one that

The Lakeview United States land office has received supplies to replace those de stroyed by the recent fire, and has opened On Friday morning's freight Kiddle

Bros. shipped from La Grande 17 carloads of stock to Omaha, eight of horses, eight of cattle and one of mules. * The Dufur Dispatch says three case of smallpox are reported in Wapinitia, and it is said that quite a number have been exposed to the disease.

Insurance adjusters are flocking to Lakeview like been says the Rustier, as \$50,000 loss among the various companies calls their attention to the fact that there was a fire in Lakeview. The steamer Bismarck, which had bee

moored at Coquille City for several months, filled with water and cank last week. She was probably enagged. The boat was built in Portland in 1892. C. S. Farrow, of Eugene, has invented a sidewalk nail which is driven into the sides of the boards instead of the top. He claims it keeps the boards from get-

ting loose, and at the same time prevents shoes and dresses from being torn by pro-jecting nails. A party of 12 timber hunters from Cal ifornia passed through Klamath Falls last week on their sond to Fort Klamath, near which place they expected to locate timber claims. They reported that an-other party having the same object in view will be along in a few days.

AWARDED OREGONIAN AGENTS

By increasing their subscription lists in their localities of operation, the follow-ing Oregonian agents secure title to the valuable prizes which were hung up during the months of April and May

First prize—Frank Wilmot, Bridal Vell, Or. 35 chainless bicycle. Second prize—R. D. Mills, Vancouver, Wash. 70 ball-bearing sowing-machine. Third prize-George F. Craw, Eugene. Or. 50 Racycle. Fourth prize-H. C. Mason, Arlington. Or., \$40 bicycle.

Fifth prize-C. H. Dunlap, \$15 camera.

ows just at dark the following evening. MORE BIRDS ARE NEEDED having only stopped to eat twice on the

THEY WILL TAKE CARE OF VER-

MIN THAT INFEST FRUIT TREES.

Prospects for Fruit in Benton County -Doubt as to the Hardiness of Italian Prunes.

CORVALLIS, June 4.—Information has been received at the State Agricultural College Experiment Station that the Bellountain fruit farm of 160 acres will yield, fine crop of Petite prunes this year, but a fine crop of Petitic prunes this year, but that the Italians there, as shewhere in the county, will bear light. The Italians generally blossomed just at the wrong time this season. A few days cariler or later would have been better; for hetween the frosts which kill the buds, and the rains, which prevent proper pollination, the blossoming period has been exceedingly critical. Peaches, which do not bud simultaneously with Italians means a multaneously with Italians, promise well along side of Italians that have falled.

Apples and pears generally promise a good yield; however in some orchards the caterpillars have completely stripped the pear trees of leaves, the birds not having done their duty. But when the wild canaries appeared the nuisance was soon abated, and the trees began to leaf again. It is claimed on good authority that the caterpillars can be destroyed best by gathering the egg late in the Fall or early in the Spriag. This is the first time in the history of the county that these nsects appeared in such vast numbers and there is quite a diversity of opinion among farmers as to whether they have come to stay, as have the codlin moth and whocily aphis, or whether they have been completely exterminated. Many of the older settlers of the county, who remember the fruit trees of early days free from all pests, believe that in order to save the fruit it may be necessary to import insect-detroying birds.

Grain of Polk County. DALLAS, June 4.-The wheat is reported looking bad. Rust has appeared on the lower blades, occasioned by too much moisture, with occasional hot flashes of sunshine. This applies to Fall-sown wheat more especially. Spring wheat and oats bid fair to make a good yield, though farmers are not jubilant over the pros-

INVESTIGATING THE SALMON. Member of United States Fish Com mission at Astoria.

ASTORIA. June 4 - W. A. Wilcox, a member of the United States Fish Com-mission, is in this city, and will remain here some time, making an examination of the fishing industry on the Lower Co-

No Warning Light. Several fishermen state that one of the most dangerous points on the river, the Government wharf at Fort Columbia, has been without light all this season. In front of this wharf is one of the principal drifting grounds on the north side, and as the tide runs unusually strong there, it is only with the utmost precaution that the fishermen can keep their boats from

being thrown against the wharf and wrecked. Last year a light was kept on the wharf as a warning, but for some reason it has now been discontinued. Heir to German Estate. A. J. Klaffki, of this city, has received an official notification that an uncle of his had died in Germany and left him his estate. Accompanying the letter were legu papers to be signed and verified. Mr. Klaffki knew that his uncle was a very rich man, but had no knowledge that he was to be his heir.

"Lumpy Jaw" in Clatsop County Judge Gray has received notifi-cation that a discase known as "lumpy jaw" is prevalent among the cattle in cer-tain parts of Clatsop County. The complaints will be taken up by the County Commissioners Court on Wednesday, and it is expected that a county stock in-spector will be appointed to invertigate

NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT. The Ground to Be Used Has a Cron

of Grain Growing on It. SALEM, June 4.-While it is generally supposed that the National Guard en-campment next month will be held at Salem, it is not certain that such will be the case. The tract of land upon which the encampment is to be held in the prop-erty of the state, but has been leased to I. C. Mosier, who has a crop of grain growing on it. The officers of the National Guard must make satisfactory ar-rangements with the lesses before they can cut the grain and enter upon the land. It is understood here that Adjutant-General Gantenbein will come to Salem Wednerday to see whether satisfactory terms can be made for the use of the

Salem's newly organized band has now

Salem's newly organized band has now been practicing a week, and has made two public appearances. All of the members of the band are experienced players, and most of them are good band musicians. An attempt will be made to have this organization selected as the Fourth Regiment military band.

The programme for the closing exercises of St. Mary's Academy in this city was

issued today. The exercises will take place June 1. There will be two gradu-ates—Miss Pearl Goulet and Miss Della Porter.

NOW A GIRL PREACHER.

Daughter of a Pacific County Oysterman Is a Licensed Evangelist. SOUTH BEND, June 4-In the person of Miss Edith Brown, Bay Center has the rival of the boy preacher, who attracted so much attention recently on Puge Sound. She preached here vesterday to a large congregation. She is but 14 years of age, but her thoughts were those of a mature woman, and were well and force-fully expressed. She also has a fine, though uncultivated, voice for singing. She is attractive and intellectual in appearance, and is the daughter of Georg W. Brown, a prominent Bay Center oys-terman, and the niece of County Commissloner A. H. Brown. She was licensed as an evangelist at the recent session of the Free Methodist conference, held in Ever-

The first game of baseball of the season was played yesterday in Wiliapa, and resulted in a victory for South Bend over Willaps. The score was: South Bend, 8

Columbia Box & Lumber Company hid in the timber on the school land on the South Fork of the Nasel River today for \$465. There is 6,000,000 feet of timber, principally spruce, on the quarter-section, and it will be logged at once. There is 6,000,000 feet of

TRANSPORTS FOR NOME.

Army Officers and Supplies Go to

Alaska Military Department. SEATTLE, June 6.-Two, Government transports, the Seward and the Athenian, will sail tomorrow for Nome. The former will have General Randall, Military Com-mander of the Department of Alaska, and several members of his staff as passengers, among them Captain Richardson, Dr. Ebert, Lieutenant Hickok and Captain Bethel, Judge Advocate. Major Bingham, Major Tucker and Captain Walker are to take passage on the transport Lawton, which sails Wednesday. The Seward will have as cargo 500 tons of commissary stores for distribution among the four military posts on the Yukon, at Fort Gibben, Fort Egbert, Rampart and Circle
City. Fort Gibbon is located at the mouth
of the Tanana, near the town of Weare.
Fort Egbert is situated in the outskiets
of the town of Eagle City. While there
are military detachments at both Circle
Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

City and Rampart, neither is a regularly constituted post. The Seward was to have salied tonight, but was delayed in loading. She is commanded by Capta'n J.

The Athenian will have as passengers BOERS CAPTURED SMALL PARTIES

The Athenian will have as passengers 130 civilians, mainly mechanics under the supervision of Lieutenant Knudson. They will be employed in the construction of the Army post buildings and barracks at Nome and St. Michael. The Athenian's cargo consists of 130,000 feet of lumber, 400 tons of coal, four large lighters and St horses and mules. From Pretoria-Future of the

Dutch Republics.

Annual Encampment of the Order SEATTLE, June 4.—The annual sereion f the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of Washington convened here today, with a large number of delegates present. The grand encampment met in the morning, and elected officers for the

A resolution to establish a separate insurance for the grand encampment was defeated by a large majority. The Rebekahs also met and transacted routine business. They will elect officers tomorrow. The grand lodge will hold its initial easien temorrow, and will elect officers.

Thorough Street Improvement VANCOUVER, Wash., June 4. - The work on the Main-street improvement, which was begun last week, is progressing quite satisfactorily. The old cedar-block pavement has been torn up for a distance of over two blocks, and today the work of laying the new pavement was begun by Confractor Weston. By order of the by Contractor Weston. By order of the City Council, the Portland Electric Street-car Company, which a few years ago op-erated a car line on Main street, commenced removing its guy wire poles from

the street today.

The telegraph and telephone companie have also been asked to remove their poles from the gutters of the street, where they now stand, and place them inside of the sidewalk curbing. It is expected the request will be complied with

Company M Left for Wallace. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, June 4.—Company M, Seventh Infantry, under the command of Captain Charles L. Bent and Lieutenant Campbell E. Babcock, Seventh Infantry, left here this afternoon on the steamer Undine for Portland, to take the O, R. & N. train for their new station at Wallace, Idaho, The company was equipped in heavy marching order, and each man was issued 100 rounds of ammunition. It is not 100 rounds of ammunition. It is not known how long the troops will be ab-sent on field service, and only the nec-essary company baggage was taken. Company M relieves two detachments of the Sixth Cavalry, who will return to Boise Barracks and Fort Walla Walla, and one troop of the First Cavalry, now

at Camp Osborne, Idaho, will take sta-tion at Fort Logan, Colo., as soon as M Company arrives at Wallace. Catholic Church Dedicated

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 4.—The hurch of St. John the Evangelist, at hehalis, was dedicated yesterday by ishop Edward J. O'Dea, assisted by four priests. The church, which formerly had a scating capacity of 150, was rebuilt and enlarged the past Summer in the form of a cross, and will now seat 250 people. The cost of making the changes was \$300, and the money has all been raised except \$190 The large building back of the church is the Convent of the Holy Rosary, which was built in 1885 by the Sisters of the Order of St. Dominic. The other building is the dwelling-house of the parish priest.

Cycle Path to Aurora.

OREGON CITY, June 4 -- An effort will be made by the Board of Bleycle Path Su-pervisors to have some work done on the proposed pathway extending south to Au-rora at an early date. Wheelmen are now taking tags at a lively rate, and it is not believed that the number of delinquent will be large at the close of the present

Probably Committed Suicide TEKOA. Wash., June 4.—The body of A. B. Hislop was found in his chickenhouse this morning. A bullet wound in the right temple and a revolver lying beside him indicated suicide. Temporary insanity caused by illness is the supposed cause. He left a wife and child.

Washington Notes. Mumpa is epidemic in Olympia,

The bunco men resped a harvest of \$1250 in Scattle on Friday. The largest powder works on the Parific Coast is to be built near Seattle, The oyster experimental station at Keyed, and the oysters planted there are doing well.

A hundred delegates are expected at the opening of the State W. C. T. U. Con-vention in Olympia next Friday. M. J. Heney, chief contractor of the White Page road, has written to Scattla for all the good general railroad laborers he can get. Men are daily leaving the

work for the gold fields. Buyers are contracting for this year's ops at 16 cents, says the Tacoma Ledger. In the Yakima districts buyers are offer ing to make contracts at 2 and 10 cents. Not many contracts have been signed at

these figures. The Bellingham mill at New Whatcom, which has been idle since 1821, will be put into operation. The E. K. Wood Lumber Company, of San Francisco, has bought the mill, and will spend about \$25,000 in equipments and the building of dry kilns, wharves and warehouses.

Country millers in Eastern Washington have been receiving communications warning them that a movement was going forward to form a flour trust in Washington and Oregon, and urging them to attend a meeting in Spokane, with a view to organizing for the purpose of dealing with the alleged trust

Rhea's Companion in Distress. York Letter in Baltimore Sun. For 20 years of success and disappoint

ents, in times of fortune and in times of Iliness and sorrow, the late Mile. Rhea relied for help and spmpathy upon her de-voted companion, Marie Michailoff. Together they traveled over half the world, and none who knew the artist failed to note with interest and admiration the loy-alty of Marie, nor the tender regard for her of the actress. Mile, Rhea practically adopted her lady in waiting, and that th latter might not come to want, the former made provision in her will that, hought, would make the future se-But after Mile. Rhea's death last year it was found that her estate was not large enough to cover her outstanding obligations. Indeed, there was scarcely enough ready money to pay the funera expenses. The house in Montmorency, France, which should have been Marie's home for life, was sold for the benefit of creditors. A donation that Mile. Rhea on her deathbed made to her friend was not admitted by the French Court, and owing to a technicality the life insurance in Marie's favor was not paid.

So it came about that this faithful the death of Mile. Rhea she lost her means of living. In this condition some old friends of Mile. Rhea found her. They rented a flat for her in Pars and furnished it so that she may rent rooms to visitors to the Exposition. Already come members of the profession, who knew Mile. Rhea and Marie in the days of the former's triumph, have taken rooms for part of the season, and it is likely that Marie's flat will become a favorite stopping place for players and will provide its mistress with a meane of livelihood

OF BRABANT'S HORSE.

Fighting at Senekal-General Exodus

MASERU, Basutoland, Friday, June 1—General Brabant's Horse have been the subjects of several small captures at the hands of the Boers. Lieutenant Rundle, with 20 men, while searching a farmhouse in the Ficksburg district, were captured. Two of the men were wounded. Lieutenant Lees and two men were captured while commandering. Another tured while commandeering. Another patrol, numbering 20 men, while pursuing a small party of Boers, were surrounded and captured.

Count Gleichen sent 13 men of the Pro-

vincial Horse, under Lieutenant Bowker, with a flag of truce to Senekal, to de-mand the surrender of that place. The Boers captured the entire party, and, after robbing the men of all but their clothing, sent them to Urede, whence some of them managed to escape. Most of those who succeeded in cluding their ruards, however, were recaptured

BOER WAR LESSONS. Efficiency of Modern Arms Using

Smokeless Powder. NEW YORK, June 4-A special to the Herald from Washington says:
So important are the lessons taught by
the Boer War that Secretary Root has given
instructions that the reports of the Army
officers who have been sharply watching the South African military operations be published in pamphle; form for the bene-fit of the service. Tactical reports from officers who participated in the campaign against Santiago and the operations in the against Santiago and the operations in the Philippines will also be called to the attention of officers of the Army Officers of the Army who have been following the war say that while the lesseons taught cannot be regarded as especially new, the operations have substantiated these important conclusions:

The avoidance of irontal attacks upor an enemy's position, especially in close order formation; the necessity of having the latest small arms and artillery; the undestrability of risking artillery as Gen-eral Buller did at Colenso; the value of effective scouting; the presence of ample cavalry and artillery.

Brigadler-General A. W. Greely, Chief
Signal Officer, made this statement regarding conclusions he had drawn as a

esult of the war; "The South African War will do more to preserve peace during the next 20 years than The Hague Conference or anyhing of that character. The tremendous efficiency of modern arms of pricision, us-ing smokeless powder on ground spicially suited for defense, has been made appar ent by this war, and every military stu-dent has learned the almost impossibility of capturing any difficult position, espe-

cially by a frontal attack.

"Although the individual Boer is a man
of great bravery and resourcefulness, and
possesses soldierly quanties generally, ret it is to be remarked that the Trans raal army has not captured a single post ion during the entire war. On the other hand, the British army has found it al most impossible to capture any position but has won its way by outflanking the Boer positions and rendering retreat im perative."

The British Empire now has 255,000 sol diers in South Africa and, according to Captain Reichman, the Transvani force has not at any time averaged more than 25,000. As showing the insignificane numbers of the Boer troops and the ure of the British to properly scout, Cap-tain Reichman, in one of his reports, stat-ed that he was with a mere handful of Transvaniers occupying a position when a strong detachment of the British ad-ranced against it. The Boers opened fire and the British, after weakly returning it awaited further reinforcements, evidently being deceived as to the strength of their

A report received at the War Depart ment, dated in April, shows that the British then had a total of 55,046 horses and 184 machine guns, and 435 guns of all caliber. When Buller's troops were ad-vancing to the rescue of Ladysmith, the Boers, supplied with one-pounder Maxims greatly demoralized the British. When Boers, supplied with one pounder Maxims and opened fire on the Boers, the whole Boer line, which had been ellent except for a few sniping chots, or ened fire, showing, according to department officials, that like the British, they were demoralize by the fire of guns discharging several

hundred projectiles a minute.

The Boers, in anticipation of the war were supplied with the latest Mausers of German manufacture and the latest Krupp and Cruesot artillery. The latter is mostly made up of seige guns which, however, are capable of being promptly transported and placed in position points which it is desired to defend. Th guns have a range of 6006 yards, while General White's forces had weapons, with the exception of the guns of the Navai Brigade, with a range of only 4000 yards. The value of this additional range was especially demonstrated, and one results of the war is the practical armament of the British batteries. operations, according to Army officers emphasized above everything the import ce of rapid-fire, long-range field ar

The full effect of lyddite has not been shown for the reason that the fuses were defeative. The Boers had no high ex-

ANNEXATION IN AFRICA.

Dutch Will Continue to Rule After the War. NEW YORK, June 4-The Tribune's

London correspondent writes:
The immediate sequel to the war will be the annexation of the two Dutch commonwealths to the British Empire. There will be temporary arrangements for military govern ment, but ultimately they will be convert ed into self-governing dependencies of the crown, like other colonial possessions. As time goes on the same tendencies which have brought about confederation in Can-ada and Australia will operate in South Africa. That this confederation will be essentially Dutch is evident from the following exhibit of population at the

the war: Cape Colony
 Cape Colony
 147,009
 225,000

 Natsl
 51,000
 15,000

 Transvaal
 120,000
 125,000

 Orange Free State
 ,000
 71,000

 Bechuaniand and Rhodesia
 20,000
 12,000

Totals345,000 447,000 What is unmistakable is the preponderance of the Dutch over the British in numerical etrength. In South Africa as a whole there are at least 160,000 Dutch in excess of the British population. If a confederation be formed with a scheme of representative government similar to that of the Dominion of Canada or to that which will be brought into existence by the Australian commonwealth bill, there will be a Dutch South Africa with a British Viceroy. The Dutch will continue to rule Cape roy. The Dutch will continue to rule Cape Colony and the Orange Free State and in the Transvaal they will dominate every district except the mining camps of the

Rand. South Africans predict that there will be an immense immigration of British settlers as soon as the war comes to an end and the paramount influence of the imperial government is established. There will be without doubt a large increase of British population lin the miring district when the ransvaal is converted into a dependency of the crown; but it is by no means certain that immigration will reverse the present conditions of Dutch preponderance in the other colonies. The British in South Africa have always been townsmen, and

knows in his heart that, whatever dangers there may be in reserve for the Empire after the war, the union of the colonies cannot be opposed nor the subjects of the crown deprived of the rights of self-sov-

Exedus From Pretoria. CAPE TOWN, Sunday, June 3.—The telegraph to Pretoria is still open, but the town is in great confusion. There has been a general exodus, among those tak-ing part in it being the foreign fighting legion. Six special trains left Wednes-day, and one of them is reported to have derailed. No British refugees have

RECORD-BREAKING WORK.

Ocklahama Tows Sixteen Ships in One Month.

The O. R. & N. towboat Ocklahama took the big ship St. Mirren, drawing 2 feet of water, through to Antoria by daylight Sunday. She left Portland at 4:20 A. M., and arrived at Astoria at 6:20 P. M. the same day. Friday she left Astoria tat in the afternoon with left Astoria late in the afternoon with the British ship Wendur, drawing 22 feet 6 inches, and arrived at Portland Sat-urday evening. The record made by the Ocklahama, in the hands of Captain Sam Coison, during the month of May, is the best that has ever been done on the river by a single boat in one month. During that month the steamer towed 16 ships between Portland and Astoria. Most of these vessels were 2000-tonners, their net registered tonnage aggregating 28,651 tons. The work was all done by a single tons. The work was all done by a single crew of men. Captain Colson being as-sisted part of the month by E. McNeilly, and more recently by Julius Allyn, as mates. The engines were in charge of Chief Engineer John Marshall, with James Elyard first assistant. The river is not only in better shape than ever be-fore but the temper. fore, but the towboat service is the best have ever had.

Wendur a Flyer. The British ship Wendur, with her rien cargo, is lying at Columbia Dock, and will probably commence discharging today. The ship is a very handsome craft, and is kept bright and clean, a strange contrast to some of the wind-jammers which reach Portland. Captain Nicoll is which reach Portland. Captain Nicoll is quite proud of his clipper, and has good cause for his pride, as she is one of the fastest ships on the ocean. She holds the record between Newcastle, N. S. W., and Valparaiso, making the run in 19 days, beating by a single day the British ship Loch Torridan, one of the fastest vessels in the round-the-Horn trade. She also holds the sailing record from Norway to Melbourne, covering the course in 81 days. The Wendur had an uneventful passage from the Hooghly. She ful passage from the Hooghly. She

sed the line March 29. Marine Notes. The steamer Columbia, which crossed out at Astoria Saturday morning, made a fine run down the coast, reaching San Francisco Sunday afternoon. The State had head winds on the up trip, and was late in reaching Astoria. She arrived in Portland about 8 o'clock last evening. The British bark Lydgate, which will se the first grain ship of the June fleet, will probably finish loading tomorrow. The French bark Jules Verne, which

arrived at Falmouth a few days ago, reached Antwerp June I, to discharge her cargo of wheat from Portland. The May grain fleet from San Franrisco is paralyzing the fast-passage rec ord. Four of the February ships have arrived out, the slowest in 112 days, two others in 107 each, while the fastest flew home in 96 days.

Steambout Inspectors Busy. Steamboat Inspectors Edwards and Ful-er yesterday Inspected the steamer Katle Weir, and tomorrow will perform a similar ervice for the R. R. Thompson, visited Astoria Saturday, and inspected the tug Escort No. 2, and the Rowena. norrow they go to Yaquina, where the Ruth, a new sternwheeler, has just been mpleted, and is awaiting inspection

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, June 4.—Arrived and left up Steamer State of California, from San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. obscured; wind, southeast; raining. an Francisco, June 4.—Salled—Steamer San Juan, for Scattle; steamer Newburg, for Gray's Harbor. Antwerp, June 4.—Arrived.—Western-land, from New York.

Seattle—Sailed June 3.—Steamer Vic.—Telephone Clay 537. P. O. box 1048.

the Dutch have been farmers and cattle-breeders. The agricultural industries are likely to remain in undisputed possession of the Dutch burghers, who dislike the occupations of town life and prefer to remain in the country. The Dutch farmers have married in their youth and have had large families. The Dutch population has increased more rapidly than the British population during the last 50 years.

The British dovernment will have at the end of the war a Dutch Empire in South Africa, and it will be under moral obligation and to allow these communities of an allen race to order their own local administration and to direct their political propress. The lines of racial cleavage will be sharply defined and the Dutch will stand together and vote solidity whenever they are allowed to air their political rights. It may be a decade before a Dutch government can be supplanted in Cape Colony, and nothing short of the discovery of a fresh series of gold-powdered reefs between the Orange and Vanl will convert the Free State into a British commonwealth.

No large manufacturing industries are likely to arise in South Africa and apart from the gold and diamond fields, agriculture and stock-raising seem destined to remain the chief resources of the colonists, the year manufacturing industries are likely to arise in South Africa and apart from the gold and diamond fields, agriculture and stock-raising seem destined to remain the chief resources of the colonists, the year manufacturing industries are likely to arise in South Africa and apart from the gold and desmond fields, agriculture and stock-raising seem destined to remain the chief resources of the colonists, the year important the political propers. Curk for it was manufacturing industries are likely to arise in South Africa and to arm them with complete control over the local administration and material resources of the colonists, the year in the myster control over the local administration and material resources of the colonists, the year in the myster control over the SAFE" CURE FOR LAME BACKS CURE FOR WEAK RIDNEYS CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASES. CURE FOR ALBUMINURIA. SAFE" CURE FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE. CURE FOR TORPID LIVERS. CURE FOR BILLOUSNESS. CURE FOR BILIOUS HEADACHES. CURE FOR BILIOUS FLATULENCY. CURE FOR LIVER ENERVATION. CURE HAS CURED THOUSANDS. "SAFE" CURE

WARNER'S

toria, from Tacoma; Charles D. Lane, for Nome; steamer City of Seattle, for Skag way. Glasgow-Sailed June 2-Samaritan, for

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"SAFE" CURE

Montreal. New York, June 4.—Arrived—Lauren-lian, from Glasgow. Bremen, June 4.—Arrived—Grosser Kierfurs, from New York via Southampton. Queenstown, June 4.—Arrived—Ivernia, from New York for Liverpool. Philadelphia, June 4.—Arrived—Belgen

iand, from Liverpool.

New York, June 4.—Arrived—Cymric from Liverpool.
Genca. June 4-Arrived-Werra, from New York via Naples.

Moville, June 4.—Arrived—Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool. Gibraltar, June 4.—Salled—Ems, from Naples, for New York.

Alcohol as Food.

F. P. Dunne in Harper's Weekly. 'No," said Mr. Dooley. "Whisky wudden't be so much iv a luxury is 'twas more ly a necessity. I don't believe 'tis a food, though whin me frind Schwarztmeister makes a cocktail all it needs is a few noodles to look like a biled dinner. No, whisky ain't food. I think betther ny it than that. I wudden't insult it be placin' it on th' same low plane as a lob-ster salad. Father Kelly puts it r-right, an' years go by without him lookin' on it even at Halloween. Whisky, says he, 's called th' divle because, 'he says, 'tie wan iv th' fallen angels,' he says. 'It has its place,' he says, but its place is not in a man's head,' says he. 'It ought to be th' reward in action, not th' cause iv it, he says. 'It's fr th' end iv th' day, not th' beginnin', he east. 'Hot whisky is good fr a cold heart, an' no whisky is good fr a hot head, he says. Th' minylt a man relies on it fr a crutch he loses th' use lv his legs. 'Tis a bad thing to stand on, a good thing to sleep on, a good thing to talk on, a bad thing to think on. If it's in th' head in thing to think on. If it's in th' head in th' mornin' it ought not to be in th' mouth at night. If it laughs in ye, dhrink; if it weeps, swear off, It makes some men talk like good women an' some women talk like bad men. It is a livin' fr orators an' th' death iv bookkeepers. It doesn't sustain life, but, whin taken hot with wather, a lump iv sugar, a piece iv lemon peel, an' just th' dustin' iv a nulmeg-grater, it makes life sustain-

"D'ye think ye'ersilf it sustains life?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "It has sustained mine fr many years," said Mr. Dooley.

PHILADELPHIA AND RETURN, \$88.50.

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fect health. Have you headaches (Fig. 1); hollow eyes or dark circles under eyes (Fig. 2); a pale or emactated face (Fig. 3); coated tongue (Fig. 4); palpitation of heart (Fig. 5); impaired digestion (Fig. 6)? If so, take HUDYAN, by all means.

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