keep vessels waiting any great length of time."

#### **ROW ABOUT AN ICE PLANT**

CONSTRUCTION ON GOVERNMENT ESTABLISHMENT HELD UP.

#### Engineers Discharged, and Work Prosecuted by a Major, a Carpenter and a Filipino.

The Manila Freedom of May 6 con-tains the following account of a general row, which appears to have held up contruction on the government ice plant now

There is trouble at the Government re-frigerator and ice plant. Mr. Edward Barfrigerator and ice plant. Air. Edward Sar-rath, the architect employed by the Quar-termaster-General at Washington to su-pervise the construction of the building, was summarily dismissed by Major Bou-diez last week and he satied yesterday on the Meade for the United States. The officer in charge will attempt to com-plete the work with the assistance of a Fulloing desurgitation and an American Pilipino draughtsman and an American carpenter, who had been brought to Ma-nila to work on the plant. It was the intention of the Administra-

It was the intention of the Administra-tion to make this one of the finest and the most thoroughly equipped buildings of its kind in the world. The people of the United States were thoroughly aroused over the "embalmed beef" scandais, and something had to be done to show that the Government had greater care for its soldlers than any other nation on earth. With this object in view, plans and speci-fications were drawn after a week's con-ference with the leading refrigerating exference with the leading refrigerating ex-perts of the United States, embodying the

Cost of the Plant.

Cost of the Plant.

A half-millon gold dollars will complete the enterprise; \$250,000 gold will pay for the machinery alone. The capacity of the plant will be 5000 head of cattle, 1000 head of sheep, 100 tons of vegetables, 700 tons of butter, and, in addition, 50 tons of lee per day will be manufactured. Three million feet of lumber and 1,800,000 brick are necessary to construct the building that covers nearly construct the building, that covers nearly three acres of ground. The plant is to supply its own electric lights and con-tain the tools for manufacturing or making repairs for every article necessary to the work. There will be three sets of machines, engines and boilers independ-ent of each other, so that when one is idle ent of each other, so that when one is lose for repairs the other two will be ample to cool the refrigerating rooms and make 50 tons of ice. The regular Army meat and vegetable ration for 50,000 men will be furnished as fresh as can be had in New York City, when the plant is finished. When will it be finished and are the men in charge capable of finishing it at

Crying Need of It. The American people were led to believe that the work would be completed list Fall. It is now the month of May, and the foundations are but just laid. The Fall. It is now the month of May, and the foundations are but just laid. The Government is losing thousands of dollars' worth of supplies every month for the want of a refrigerating plant, and yet the work drags wearily on. Eight men, at an expense of \$40 gold per day, were sent on by the De Laucergne Company, manufacturers of the ice machines, last February, and it is safe to say that the next rainy season will be far in the past before they will have an opportunity to do a they will have an opportunity to do a particle of work. Mr. Knisley, the manufacturer of the cornices, with an assistant, has been on the grounds for severa weeks, by order of Major Roudiez, the Quartermaster in charge, in order to com-plete the terms of his contract. It would cost the Government \$620 per month to retain these men, and they were returned to the United States at the expense of

The masons have been busy the past 10 days laying the brick superstructure. The earthquaks anchors that were made at some expense, and were designed by competent engineers who have made a thorough study of conditions in the Philippines, were left out altogether.
Was it through ignorance or willfunesject? Openings for the accommodation of machinery and ventilation that

were carefully planned by the architec-were overlooked and walled up. Blun-ders made in these simple matters indicate what may be expected when the present builders try to finish the more technical portions of the plant.

Consulting Engineer Dismissed. Mr. Frank L. Strong, the consulting engineer, was dismissed some time as while the architect, Mr. Barrath, and hassistant, were awarded similar treatmen at the hands of Major Roudiez, who sim ply ignored the fact that they each has a contract with the Quartermaster-Ger eral at Washington, giving as his reason in the first instance that the engineer services were no longer needed, and the second that the architect had absen ed himself several days from his labor.

The services of these two men are in-dispensable to the work. The plans and specifications and the drawings of the building; in fact, every detail was arranged according to their advice and their suggestions were thankfully received by those who had the matter in charge at home, and stupidly ignored in the Phil-ippines. The facts in regard to the dismissal of Mr. Barrath are interesting.

In a letter of resignation dated April 18, addressed to Major Roudlez, he gives as his reason for severing his connection with the work the following:

Not in His Class.

"You insist on dictating to and discharging workmen under my charge without notifying or advising with me. You are overbearing and offensive in your language toward me. You have stated to me that my contract as architect made by authority of the Quartermaster-General is worthless, and that I am simply a hireling to assist you. When I have re-quested such treatment as is expected from one gentieman toward another you have told me I am not in your 'class,' quoting your exact words.

Mr. Barrath is a native of Sweden. He was educated in the Royal College at Stockholm, and for several years was an officer and assistant constructor of the Swedish Navy. His father is chief constructor of that navy, with the rank of Admiral. A brother is head of one of the greatest technical schools in London. Mr. Barrath was employed for several years by Swift & Co., of Chicago, as chief architect in erecting their refrigerating buildings, and afterward worked with Wolf & Co., manufacturers of ice and re-

frigerating machines. Major Roudlez is a native of France He served as private soldler in the United States Army for about 12 years, succeed-ed in being promoted from the ranks and attached for duty to the First Infantry. He was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Regular Army, Twen-Lieutenant in the Regular Army, Twenty-fifth Infantry, and the rank of Major of Volunteers, in the Quartermaster's De-partment. He was ordered to take charge of the plant last October, months after the contracts were let, and every detail for erecting the buildings had been com-

#### Protest Against Roudles

Major Little, a man of considerable exrience as an engineer, was in charge in e carly stages of the work, and under his supervision everything was moving rapidly and smoothly when Major Rou-dlez relieved him three months ago. A protest was sent to Washington against The department, however, ignored it deciding that as competent men had been employed to superintend the construction, the officer in charge need not be fitted by education or training to direct the mechanical part of the enterprise. Major Roudlez adopted a different policy. He made life unbearable forent policy. He made life unbearable for the men who were working with him, stating that it was his life's work, and he proposed to run it.

A cable to Washington stated that brick could be had at Manila. Several months afterward another cable was received to the effect that the insurgents had de-

stroyed the brick, and Mr. Strong, the consulting engineer, had been instructed to select machinery for manufacturing the material, when word was again rethe material, when word was again received that the Quartermaster had contracted for 60,000 brick per month. In
February this year the brick question
had not been settled, but shortly afterward a contract was closed for brick
at "three times" the price that was asked
in the first instance. Somebody has
either blundered shamefully or they are
guilty of criminal neglect, inasmuch as
the lack of material for the foundation
is the cause of the delay. The hampering and delaying of the work at the ice
plant by those who should have been
interested in pushing it has never been
explained. They are quoted as having
said that they were desirous of curtailing expenses by getting rid of the men
who alone were able to successfully complete the work. When notified of the chaotic condition of affairs, they refused to
have anything to do with it, and stated
that they had neither the time nor the
inclination to look into the matter.

The 50,000 American soldiers in the
Philippines are not the only ones interested in this Government enterprise. It
is to be paid for from the revenues collected in these islands, and it will stand
for years a monument to either the enterprise of the United States for her people, or a pile to which strangers may
point as an example of political machinaceived that the Quartermaster had co

#### MAJORITIES STILL GROWING Wolverton Now Has Plurality of

ple, or a pile to which strangers may point as an example of political machina tions and official stupidity.

11,496-Reports Yet to Come. The vote of the general election has been officially convassed in 18 of the 33 counties of the state, and these, with unofficial reports from the other counties, show the plurality of Judge Wolverton to be 11,485, of Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey at 8567, of Congressman Tongue in the first district at 3131, and of Congressman Moody in the ascend district. Congressman Moody in the second district at 2532. The following tables show the vote by countles:

|                      | Supreme<br>Judge.  |       | Food<br>Commis. |          |
|----------------------|--|-------|-----------------|----------|
|                      | <b>4</b> 1   | Q     | 8               | ga       |
|                      | 0  | 2     | -               | 3        |
| COUNTIES.            | 3  | 2     | 8               | E        |
|                      | 9  | 5     | 7               | 3        |
|                      | 0  | 2     | 85.1            | 3        |
|                      | 2  |       | 43.1            | 0        |
|                      |  |       | 2               | 2        |
| Baker*               | 1,569  |       | 1.487           | 1,26     |
| Benton*              | 906  | 762   | 806             | 66       |
| Clackamas            | 412  |       | 6613            |          |
| Clatsop*             | 1,142  | 636   | 1,068           | 573      |
| Coos                 | 1,065  | 835   | 1.054           | 743      |
| Crooks               |  |       | 454             | 39       |
| Curry                |  |       | 100             |          |
| Dougias              | 363  |       | 138             |          |
| Gilliam*             | 383  | 374   | 374             | 256      |
| Grant                | 768  | 547   | 557             | 377      |
| Harney               | *2****   |       | *****           |          |
| Jackson              | 1,313  | 1,229 |                 | 835      |
| Josephine* Klamath*  | 786<br>396   | 904   | 542<br>323      | 42<br>23 |
| Lake*                | 429  | 299   |                 | 25       |
| Lane                 | 2,878  |       | 1,704           |          |
| Lincoln              |  |       |                 |          |
| Linn*                | 2,034  | 2,119 | 1,578           | 1.74     |
| Malheur              | 13   |       | *****           |          |
| Marion*              |  | 1,957 | 2,278           |          |
| Morrow               | 612  | 401   | 536             | 39       |
| Multnomah            | 8,541  |       | 8,998           | 6,17     |
| Sherman              | 402  |       | 191             | 33       |
| Tillamook            | 605  |       | 533             | 27       |
| Umatilla*            | 1.952  | 1.548 | 1,622           |          |
| Union*               | 1,533  | 1,546 | 1,707           | 1,15     |
| Wallows              | 651  | 538   | 530             |          |
| Wasco*               | 493  |       | 458             | ****     |
| Washington* Wheeler* | 1,56;  | 1,258 | 1,050           |          |
| Yamhili*             | 425  | 241   | 382             | 17       |
|                      | Common Co | 1,328 | 1,240           | 1,08     |
| Pluralities          | 111 496  |       | 8,567           | -        |

| THE RESERVE TO SERVE  | Vote<br>in 1898.  |  | Vote<br>in 1900.   |  |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| COUNTY.   | Tongue  | Veatch   | Tongue   | Daly   |
| Benton* Clackamas* Coos Coos Curry Douglas Jackson Josephine Klamath* Lake* Lane Linne* Marion* Polk* Tillamook Washington* Yamhill* Totals | 902<br>299<br>1,533<br>1,294<br>801<br>443<br>440<br>1,821<br>477<br>1,857<br>2,167<br>1,816<br>1,530 | 840<br>1,791<br>1,000<br>1,848<br>1,279<br>875<br>21,882<br>402<br>1,988<br>2,563<br>1,168<br>1,168<br>1,349<br>19,287 | 848<br>509<br>1,011<br>100<br>1,142<br>881<br>364<br>1,949<br>205<br>1,875<br>2,687<br>1,125<br>1,125<br>1,475 | 1,337<br>1,437<br>2,147<br>2,147<br>2,147<br>2,147<br>1,137<br>1,137 |

Note-in all cases where figures appear in only one of the two columns for 1900 they represent plurality only.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

|   | Vote<br>in 1898.  |  | Vote<br>in 1900.  |   |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| COUNTY.   | Moody   | Donaldson  | Moody   | Smith   |
| Baker* Clatsop* Columbia* Crook* Gilliam* Grant Harney Malheur Morfow Multnomah Sherman Union* Waltowa* Wasco* Wheeler* | 649<br>642<br>455<br>595<br>318<br>382<br>451<br>5,296<br>485<br>1,754<br>1,439<br>488<br>1,410 | \$211<br>4211<br>3012<br>608<br>3511<br>465<br>5,045<br>341<br>1,422<br>462<br>859 | 1,438<br>1,267<br>706<br>502<br>366<br>615<br>8,556<br>419<br>1,855<br>1,429<br>630<br>1,045<br>479 | 1,45<br>511<br>36<br>29<br>28<br>47<br>3,19<br>25<br>1,30<br>1,48<br>43 |
| Totals  | -   |  | 9,512   |   |

Pan-American Conference. WASHINGTON, June 12.—Secretary Hay has invited the diplomatic representatives in Washington of all the American Repub-lics to meet him in the diplomatic room of the State Department on Wednesday morning, to discuss the time and place for holding the next international conference of American states, and such preliminary details as may be agreed upon at this time. It is understood that nearly all the Minsters here are now in possession of instructions from their governments on the sub-ject, and that definite conclusions will be

It appears that practical unanimity has been reached to accept the invitation of President Diaz for holding the conference in the City of Mexico, and that next January is regarded as the most favorable time. Congress has appropriated \$55,990 for the participation of the United States delegates, who will probably be appointed by the President in a few weeks.

W. C. T. U. of Western Washington pual convention of the Western Washington W. C. T. U. ended its work this morning, after a pieasant and profitable meeting. The following state afficers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Margaret B. Platt, Co-

President, Mrs. Margaret B. Plait, Co-lumbia City: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Fremont; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Ellen K. Simi-son, Seattle; assistant recording secre-tary, Mrs. Mattle N. Graves, Centralia; treasurer, Miss Clara L. Ansorge, Shel-ton; delegate-at-large to National conven-tion, Mrs. E. C. Graves, Fairhaven. There were & delegates in attendance, on the convention,

### REMARKABLE RECORD MADE BY

THE JANUARY PLEET.

FAST AVERAGE PASSAGES

Twenty-Five Ships Averaged Less Than 124 Days Scarcity of Sailors-Marine Notes.

The German bary Hyon, the last ves-The German bary Hyon, the mat-sel of the January grain fleet from Port-land, and the British ship Cambusken-neth, the last January ship from San Francisco, both reached Falmouth last Priday, closing a remarkable record. In

Friday, closing a remarkable record. In commenting on the performance of the California fleet, the Bulletin says:
"The month's fleet as a whole did remarkably well, the longest passage being 134 days, the shortest 107 days, and the average 122 days. This is the best average in a long time. It has no parallel in th's season's fleet to date, either from this or any other port on this from this or any other port on

Coast."
The Bulletin, in order to make the average as good as 122 days, apparently takes in a couple of February ships, one of which went out in 167 days. The Commercial News, which keeps a pretty correct account of California shipping, has rect account of California shipping, has records of but 12 sailing in January, and that is undoubtedly the correct number. These 12 ships made rattling good average runs, but they come so close te having a parallel in the average passages of the Portland fleet that there is no leaway for boasting on the part of the Bay City. Portland dispatched one more ship than San Francisco, and one of the ships from this port pulled down the average by making an unusually long passage. In spite of this handicap, there is only a very small fraction of a day in favor of the Prisco feet, without taking into consideration the much longer distance which the Portland fleet was obliged to sail. In detail the passages of the two fiee's

| н   | were as follows:      |                       |       |
|-----|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------|
| 1   | From San Francis      | 20-                   | Days  |
| 1   | Vessel-               |                       | out.  |
| 4   | Clackmannanshire      |                       | . 111 |
|     | Louis Pasteur         | *****************     | . 112 |
| 11  | Galena                | *****************     | . 112 |
| н   | Scottish Isles        |                       | 115   |
| п   | Alterskamp            |                       | . 115 |
| н   | Aldebaran             |                       | . 117 |
| П   | Cambrian Warrior      |                       | . 118 |
| 9   | Edenballymore         |                       | . 122 |
| 0   | Principality          |                       | 124   |
| 28  | Criffel               |                       | . 131 |
| all | Craigmore             |                       | . 132 |
| 9.  | Hyon                  |                       | . 344 |
| ٩   | Glenholm              |                       |       |
| ٠   | Citetingine intrinii. |                       | _     |
| 8   | Average passage .     | The second second     | 122.8 |
| 5   | From Portland-        | and the second second | Days  |
| 5   | Vessel-               |                       | out   |
| ×.  | Metropolis            |                       | 107   |
|     | Bankleigh             |                       |       |
| ш   | Otterspool            |                       | -     |
| 6   | Seafarer              |                       |       |
| 3   | Montgomeryshire       |                       |       |
|     | Hougement             |                       |       |
| 8   |                       |                       |       |
| 2   | Salvatore Clampa      |                       |       |
| 8   | Buteshire             |                       |       |
| 6   | Marie Hackfield       |                       |       |
| 5   | Starte Hackheid       |                       | 133   |
|     |                       |                       |       |

..123.6 Average passage ... From this it will be seen that while one of the San Francisco ships beat the fast-est Oregon ship four days and her slow-est ship beat Portland's slowest ship over 30 days, there were nearly twice as many Portland ships that made the run under 120 days, the average for the mix fastes, ships from Portland being 113½ days, compared with 1171-2 days for San Fran-

cisco's fastest half dozen. In looking over these figures it should be kept in mind that while the San Francisco fleet was winning out that very small fraction of a day, the Portland fleet was obliged to sail over 600 miles farther than the ships from the Bay City. Puget Sound had but one ship in muary, and it falled to show up inday, after a passage of 16 days

### Dodwell's Old Liner Breaks Another

Shaft in Midocean. which drifted for weeks off Cape Flattery with a broken shaft a few years ago, is apparently pursued by a hoodoo. At the time of her trouble in the North Pacific she was in Dodwell's Oriental line, and heavy reinsurance was paid on her before she was finally towed finto Port Townsend. From the trans-Pacific trade she was sent to the Atlantic, and has been running as a freighter. She salied from Avonmouth for Montreal May is from Avonmouth for Montreal May 19, and five days later broke her shaft, com pletely disabling her. She was picked up and towed into St. John by the steamer Turcoman, which had six days' hard work with her. The Turcoman reported

Boston as follows:
"Was attracted by signals of distress displayed by steamer Strathnevis (Br), before reported, rolling in a heavy sea; steamed within hailing distance and cap-tain of the Strathnevis requested the ship to be towed back to Glasgow, Captain Howell declined, but would tow the ves-sel to St. Johns, N. F. The Strathnevis agreed and sent a boat with a line to the Turcoman, by which a towing hauser was drawn on board, and, after being se-cured, a start was made. The sea was so rough that the Strathnevis' bow was buried part of the time, and it became necessary for the Turcoman to reduce speed. Within a few hours after the tart the towing hawser parted and the urcoman lowered away a boat and sent nother cable to the disabled steamer. second start had hardly been made when a severe strain again snapped the when a severe strain again snapped the towlines and considerable delay was caused in sending another boat from the Turcoman to the Strathnevis with a new hawser. This time tow proceeded without accident, the Turcoman towing the craft 340 miles to St. Johns. A dense fog prevalled as the vessels dense fog prevalled as the vessels reached the Newfoundland coast, but cleared sufficiently to see the entrance to St. Johns harbor. No agreement was made with the Strathnevis, and a settlemade with the Stratnevis, and a settle-ment of salvage will probably be ar-ranged by arbitration."

Later advices from New York state that a claim of \$15,000 has been made against the Strathnevis by the Turcoman.

SCARCITY OF SAILORS.

Primrose Hill Held for Three Weeks in San Francisco.

Portland is not the only port on the coast where sallors are scarce and high. Saturday's San Francisco Examiner has the following regarding the situation in the Bay City:

"After waiting nearly three weeks for a orew, the British ship Primrose Hill sailed today for Queenstown. The Bardowie Hill got away yesterday after a long wait, and of the fleet of limejuicers held up fleet has come down from Port Costa, however, to take the place of the old one. The Chiltenford anchored in the stream yesterday and today was joined by he Oranasia, Euphrosyne and Manuel

"The scarcity of sailors continues, and each vessel has more difficulty than the last securing a crew. How long the new natter of confecture." Discoursing on the same subject, the

Port Townsend Leader says: "At the present time sailor boarding-house men are taxed to their utmost abil-ity to supply the demand for sailors. The Cape Nome rush and the opening of the fishing meason have caused a short-age of onliers, and from present indica-tions the shortage will continue for some time, or until the close of the fishing season. Puget Sound is not alone in this misfortune, but from all reports the condition is general all along the Coast and gree Complaints are heard from San Francisco. Astoria and Portland. The boarding-houses of Sims and Levy, of this city, and Dave Evans, of Tacoma, supply nearly the hall.

# all the vessels leaving Puget Sound, the business being about equally divided. Both houses during the past few weeks have found great difficulty in supplying

ressels with men.
"At present there are several vessels in port awaiting crews, and Messra. Sims and Levy are working industriously to find men to supply them, and it is safe to say that they will succeed in a short space of time, as it is not their pottey to space of time, as it is not their pottey to THE STATE.

Information Furnished to Farmer by the United States Weather

The United States transport Lennox, which has already made two successful trips from Portland to the Philippines, is again en route for this city to load Government stores for the far East. The steamer salled from Manila for Nagaeski May 21, and, after coaling at the Japanese port, was to proceed direct to Portland. The steamer will be due early next week. The week throughout has been uniformly warm and sunshiny, with temperatures averaging 4 deg. higher than last week, and 2 deg. higher than the average of the same week one year ago. On Thurs-First Officer Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—The schooner La Gironde arrived today from day, hot northerly winds prevailed in Southern Oregon, but they were not se-vere enough to do any damage of conse-

Gray's Harbur, and reports that First Officer John Maderson was drowned just off this port. Maderson was assisting in taking in sall, when he lost his footing, falling into the ocean. Every possible ef-fort was made to save him, but without ess. Maderson was a native of Swe-Arrival of the China SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 - The steamer China arrived today from the Orient, via Honodulu, She carried 100 cabin passengers and 26 Europeans and 556 Chinese, in the steerage,

British bark Lydgate arrived down at Astoria yesterday afternoon.

Repairs to the British ship Argus are about completed, and the vessel will probably get away in a few days.

The big turnet steamship Elm Branch made a fine run down the river with her heavy cargo of lumber. She left Portland vesterday morning deswing pearly 2 feet.

boats is at the scene of the accident, re-moving her freight, and as soon as it is all taken out, the sunken craft will probably be lifted to the surface.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, June 12.—Sailed-Steamer Co-lumbia, for San Francisco. Arrived down

at 1 P. M.—British steamship Eim Branch, for Taku; British bark Lydgate, for Queenstown. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., obscured; wind, southwest; dense

fog.
San Francisco, June 12.—Arrived—Schooner Beulah, schooner Eather Buhne. Schooner Beulan, schooner Eather Bunne, schooner Charles R. Wilson, schooner La Gironde, from Gray's Harbor. Satied-Schooner Melancthon, for Wiliapa; bark-entine Gardiner City, for Gray's Harbor. Seattle-Sailed June 11—Steamer San Juan, for Nome. Port Townsend

an, lor Nome. ort Townsend, June 12.—Arrived—Brit-ship Ruddian Castle, from Esquimalt Tacoma. Salled—Steamer San Juan, Seattle-Arrived June 11-Steamer Al-Ki,

from Dyea.

Yokohama—Arrived June 11—Steamer
Empress of India, from Vancouver.

Beachy Head—Passed June 9—British
ship Ilala, from London for Vancouver.

Honolulu — Arrived June 2 — British steamer Wyesield, from Tacoma.' Leith—Arrived June 18—British ship Clackmannanshire, from Oregon, Plymouth, June 12—Salled—Graf Wal-

Piymouth, June 12.—Sailed—Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg for New York, New York, June 1.—Aerived—Cymric, from Liverpool; Lahn, from Bremen via Cherbourg and Southampton.
Sydney, N. S. W., June 12.—Arrived previously—Alameda, from San Francisco.
New York, June 12.—Sailed—Astoria, for Glasgow, Arrived—Ethlopia, from Glasgow; Friederich der Grosse, from Bremen; Spaarndam, from Rotterdam; Sardinian, from Glasgow; Batavia, from Hamburg, Southwark, from Antwerp; Cevic, from Southwark, from Antwerp; Cevic, from

Southwars, Liverpool.

Cherbourg, June 12.—Arrived—Pennsylvania, from New York for Hamburg.

Liverpool, June 12.—Arrived—Peruvian, from Boston: Vancouver, from Montreas, Bremen, June 12.—Arrived—Bremen, Bremen, Bremen,

#### CANVASS FOR FUNDS.

Elks Betermined to Make Street Fair Go.

The carnival committee of the Elks was out yesterday busily engaged in a can-vass for funds for the September street carnival. Affairs are progressing nicely, and the promoters feel greatly encour-aged at the success they have already attained during the brief time the project has been before the public notice. has been before the public notice. Herrifirst efforts have been spent in awakening the business men of the city to a realization that the street carnival is a city affair, and that it would greatly redound to the credit of the business men of Portland if the affair were carried out

or Fortiand if the anair were carried out on a large and generous scale.

Detailed plans as yet are scarce, but the idea is to utilize a large part of Sixth street for the purpose, and to build the booths and arches in the street space. A consistent scheme will be preserved for all the buildings and arches, and the architectural plan will be harmonious and beautiful. September is the month chosen, and is well adapted to open-air carnivals and band concerts and the other means of entertaining the public during such an occasion. The carnival idea is meeting with success, and the general interest manifested in the plan should be a sign of a disposition toward liber ality and generosity in its support. The friends of the Elks among the leading women of the city have taken hold of the matter in earnest, and they will con-tribute much toward the success of the whole enterprise.

### FEARED HIS OWN RECORD.

Address on a Pension Paper Con-fuses a Convicted Thief.

E. Thorpe, and was sentenced to one year in the penticulary. Moore said he was a old soldier, and produced his pension paper to establish the truth of his assection. He assured the court he had never been in trouble of this kind before. Judge George, as Moore made this statement, happened to glance at the bottom of the pension document, and saw inscribed thereon the months of the pension document, and saw inscribed thereon the months of the pension document, and saw inscribed thereon the months of the pension document, and saw inscribed thereon the months of the pension document, and saw inscribed thereon the months of the pension document, and saw inscribed thereon the months of the pension document, and saw inscribed thereon the months of the pension document, and saw inscribed thereon the months of the pension document, and saw inscribed the pension document, and saw inscribed the pension document the pension of the pension document the pension document the pension of the pension document the pensio of the pension document, and saw in-scribed thereon the words, "San Quen-

"How did San Quentin come to be writ-ten on this paper."
"I don't know," answered the old fel-

low.
"Were you ever in San Quentin?"
"No, your Honor."
The Judge suggested that the passing of sentence be deferred for a few days, but the man, who was evidently afraid his record might be looked up, asked to be sentenced at once, so that he might begin serving the time immediately. In view of his advanced years and because the offense was not of an aggravated character, the court was lenient and let him have his own way.

Indian War Veterans. Indian War veterans will meet at Grand Army Hall, First and Taylor streets, in the morning at 19 sharp. All the veterans in and near Portland should be present and greet their comrades who will come from different parts of the Coast. Veterans' wives and widows are all cordially

REPORTS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF

Bureau.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Oregon section, climate and crop service. Weather Bureau, furnishes the following trop bulletin for the week ending June 11, 1990:

General Summary.

vere enough to do any damage of consequence.

The maximum, or day, temperatures in Western Oregon ranged between 58 and 52 degs, and the minimum, or night, temperatures, between 64 and 58 deg. Fast of the Cascade Mountains these variations were for day temperatures between 62 and 54 deg.

No rain has fallen during the week, and the need of it is beginning to be felt in Southern Oregon and in the Columbia River Valley. In the former district pasturage is getting short, and in the latter barley and Spring wheat would be benefited by rain, although they, as well as as all other crops, are still in a very promising condition.

promising condition.

Some improvement has been noted in ably get away in a few days.

The big turret steamship Elm Branch made a fine run down the river with her heavy cargo of lumber. She left Portland yesterday morning, drawing nearly 21 feet of water, and reached Astoria about 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The steamer Gipsy is still in the bottom of the river. One of the O. R. & N. boats is at the scene of the accident, removing her fixed to the conditions.

Fall wheat in the Wiliamette Valley, but many of the fields were too badly damaged by rust and other causes to ever recover, and in this section the copy as a whole, is very poor. In the Columbia Civer Valley and in Eastern and Southern Oregon, Fall wheat generally is in excellent condition. Some few fields have been harvested, and elsewhere it is ripening under very favorable conditions.

ing under very favorable conditions.

Although Spring wheat would be benefited by rain, still it is growing nicely and looks very promising.

Winter outs are heading, and Spring oats, barley and other small grain, as well

oats, barley and other small grain, as well as corn, potatoes and gardens, have made rapid advancement during the week.

Complaints of damage by insect pests are not yery numerous, and no general or widespread injury from this cause has occurred, although in a few widely scattered localities they have been somewhat troublesome.

ance in nearly all the yards, but they are not increasing to any great extent. The training of hops is in active progress, and the vines are thrifty and growing very

Haying is well advanced, and the crop is being secured in excellent condition, and it will be an extra large one all over the state.

The strawberry season is drawing to a

close, and both the yields and prices have been satisfactory to the growers.

In Northern Oregon, east of the Cascades, fruit of all kinds is doing splendidly, and so little of it is dropping that a great deal of thinning by hand will have

West of the Cascade Mountains, Petite prunes and appies are in excellent condi-tion, and what is left of the French prunes, pears and peaches are equally as

Willamette Valley.
Farmington, Washington County, Henry
Jack-The warm days have revived the prospect of all crops, especially hay. Clever is blooming and will be an extra heavy erop; timothy revived in color, but the crop is small. F-ill-sown wheat improved. yet it is the poorest crop known; much of it not worth cutting. Winter outs are

yet it is the poorest crop known; much of it not worth cutting. Winter oats are headed and will be ready to cut in less than a month. Petite prunes will be pientiful in this section, although apples will be the principal fruit crop.

Woodburn, Marion County, T. F. Hayes—The last week has been favorable to all farm work. Vegetation has made good growth. Winter wheat has a better color, but much of it has died. Early-sown Spring wheat is looking better, and the late sown seems to be in splendid condition. Some early clover is being cut. The hay crop is heavy. Corn, vegetables and hops made a good growth.

Crabtree, Linn County, A. I. Davis-No rain. The sunshine has improved the appearance of some pleces of Fall-sown wheat; some, however, are past redemption. Late potato planting in active prog-

tion. Late potato planting in active progress. Strawberry harvest begun, and with present weather will be over soon. Eugene, Lane County, J. G. Stevenson— The week has been very favorable to all growing crops. Gardens, and corn in particular, have felt the beneficial effect of warm weather. The hay crop is promising. The grain crop does not improve and will be very light. Const District.

Illahe, Curry County, E. H. Price-The week has been very warm, the thermom eter ranging from 20 to 30 deg. In the shade; wind northeast. Crops are doing well. Corn looks splendid. Beans, peas and potatoes could not be better. Haying has commenced; crop is the best known for years. Stock is fat, and everybody is feeling good over the prosperous outlook We have an abundance of fruit and ber-

Columbia River Valley. Weston, Umatilia County, Maud M. Baker—A fine week for grain. Barley and Spring-eown wheat need more rain, but a heavy storm would injure Fall wheat Prospects for unusually large crops have not changed. Vegetables of all kinds doing extremely well. Local strawberry season closing; mountain berries will soon be in market.

Southern Oregon.
Ashland, Jackson County, F. C. Homes -The week has been warm and dry. About all of the alfalfa is cut; a large part in the barns. What pasture there is, is becoming short. Some fields of wheat are changing color rapidly, Logar berries are beginning to ripen. A good rain would benefit everything, but as it is not forthcoming, irrigation must be depended upon, and water is not very abundant. The fruit crop-apples, pears, etc.—is fair. I find there is more or less dropping of fruit.

George Moore, an old sinner, who gave his age as 65 years, pleaded gully in the Criminal Court yesterday to a charge of larceny of a watch belonging to Mrs. E. E. Thorpe, and was sentenced.



famous remedy you have the best assurance of a radical cure. I feel grainful while making this statement I suffered from theumatism for years. I head of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound after having tried numberiess or head of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound after having tried numberiess Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound with astonishing results. Was cured in 3 months. Dr. F. G. Moove, Roxbury, Mans. Fur sale by all druggists. Thirty days' treatment for 25c.; Sevenny days' treatment for 25c.; Sevenny days' treatment for the streatment free.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN feet of warm weather is visible in all should be made widely known in the vegetation, which has made excellent growth. All grasses are luxuriant, and the feet in extinguishing the smoldering enhances this week. Corn. bers of the insurrection, which have latehaying will commence this week. Corn, potatoes and gardens in fine condition. Strawberries are plentiful, and there will be a good crop of both blackberries and

Union, Union County, E. W. Davis-The prospects for the grain and fruit crops have not lowered a single point.

There was some talk of rust, but upon investigation find it is only on the lower leaves and will not damage the grain in the least.

Haines, Baker County, J. K. Fisher— The week has been an average one for farmers. Winter wheat is rusty; Spring wheat looks good. Hay extra good. The weather has been warm, with some wind

EDWARD A. BEALS, Section Director, Portland, Or.

AS THEY SEE OREGON

from the north

What the Eastern Press Has to Say About Our Election.

Following are a few extracts from a number of editorial articles in Eastern papers on the results of the recent gen-eral election in Oregon, most of them being based on reports sent out before the full extent of the piuralities were known: No Chance to Misconstrue Issues.

Brooklyn Eagle.
The result is that Oregon has gone Re publican, apparently by a much larger majority than in 1836, when the state was nearly carried by Mr. Bryan. The Republican majority averages about 10, 000 in a total of 39,000 votes registered. The result is conclusive as to Oregon, and

Safe on That Score.

San Jose Mercury.

Three years ago, after McKinley's election and before a tariff or finance bill could be passed, the Democratic papers were shrinking. "Where is the prosperity you promised us?" They do not have to call for it now. It is here without calling. But a year from now, should Bryan be elected, we should all be anking, "Where is the prosperity?" and only the winds whistling through the slient factories would reply.

Bemopop Troubles.

El Paso Heraid.

The Demopops have their troubles.

There is expansion and anti-expansion, sound money and flat morey, National interference with trusts and states rights to reconcile. There is prosperity to fight, and the great handicap that, while they appeal to the voters, they must denounce the soldiers of our land, and the voters, themselves, as rotten to the heart's core, its their willingness to vote corruptly)

For Honest Money and Expansion.

New York Sun.

Oregon is the second important state to express itself on the Presidential campaign of 1900, and it declares for the Republican policy of honest money and expensions of bastern Oregon, 3:20. Evenlog-Rousing camp-fire and music by the hand. publican policy of honest money and expansion. Bryan opened the Oregon campaign in person, so he cannot separate the result from his own individual pros-

Good Listeners, but Poor Voters. St. Louis Republic. Bryan's tour up and down Oregon re-sulted in the usual crowds and subsequent

Probable Effect in the Philippines. Milwaukee Wisconsin. The result of the election in Oregon

ly been kept alive only by hope of a po-litical revolution in the United States.

A Substantial Increase

Syracuse Herald.

The Republicans have carried Oregon by a majority which, when the official returns are in, will probably show a substantial increase over the Republican majority of 18%. In that year McKinley's majority over Bryan in Oregon was only 20% and the present indications are that, at Monday's election the Republicans carried the state on their Gubernatorial and Congressional tickets by between 700 and 10,000. and 10,000.

Defeat Causes Soreness,

Hartford Courant,
Nobody is shouting very much over Oregon, which has gone Republican by a handsome majority of 8000, more or less. But suppose it had gone Democratic, there would hardly have been room for other news of the day in the Democrationance. Hartford Courant,

No Consolation for Free Silver. Philadelphia Times. Considering Oregon as a straw, it's not one free silver can suck any co

THE OREGON G. A. R.

Annual Encampment to Be Held Next Week at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 13.-This city in The result is conclusive as to Oregon, and ought to be significant as to all the states near or upon the Pacific Slope. Mr Bryan stumped Oregon "from end to end" just before the election, and, to his credit, he left no one in doubt as to what a vote for his party's ticket would signify.

Safe on That Score.

San Jose Mercury.

The Women's Relief (orps, the Bors of Veterans, and the Daughters of Veterans, and the Daughters of Oregon will be sent to organizations of the Women's Relief (orps, the Bors of Veterans, and the Daughters of Veterans.

Greater Victory Than Expected.

New York Press.

The election held in Oregon Monday resulted in a victory for the Republicans larger than even the most sanguine could have anticipated. According to the early returns, the Republican state ticket is successful by a majority ranging between 5000 and 7000, while the majorities of the two Republican candidates for Congress will aggregate 5000 or 5000. This is probably the largest Republican majority Oregon ever poiled.

Demogop Troubles.

El Paso Herald. The programme prepared by the com-

ing-Band concert.

A Jeweler's Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .- C. A. Hawkins, a jeweler, committed suicide by ing morphine, after vainly trying to

tain employment in this city

One taken every night stimulates the liver, carries off the bile and improves the digestion and appetite. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

# insomnia.

I was Tired but Could not Rest. After long Nights of Tossing and Torture, Relief Finally Came with the Use of

## Dr. Wiles' Nervine.

The suffering and agony endured by has ever equaled it in power of buildthe unfortunate person who is de-ing up weakened nerve tiesues and prived of his sleep, can only be appre-giving strength to the tired body. It ciated by those to whom a merciless searches out the weak parts and gives fate has brought the same experience, them new life and vigor. To lie in bed, minute after minute, "I suffered for months from insomaia, and

come and close the bloodshot eyes, ahead and see looming up in the near as a result, I have found it difficult to be

hour after hour, night after night, un-tried two doctors, but got no better. Seeing able to close an eye! To roll and toss an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Nervine in the and thrash the bed clothes—to walk paper I decided to try it. Two bottles com-the floor, back and forth, to and fro, pletely cured me; and I take pleasure in wishing, longing, praying for sleep to troubled as I was." Mrs. F. KILIAN, 50 Greenwood Ave., Detroit, Mich. and rest the weary brain! To look "Several years ago I injured my spine, and

future the horrible specter of threat-about. I was all unstrung, nervous, suffered ening insanity—that awful state in with great pain in my limbs and was unable to which a person is lost to himself and sleep. Dr. Miles' Nervine together with Antito his friends forever—these are but a part of the agonies endured by the kite and brought sweet, refreshing sleep."

F. C. STANIKY, Cambridge Obta F. C. STANLEY, Cambridge, Ohio.

sleepless one. For all of which there 22 no better, safer or surer remedy 22 no better, safer or surer remedy 24 no better, safer or surer remedy 25 no better, safer or surer remedy 26 no a positive guarantee. Write for free advice 26 and bookiet to 26 Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



#### TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, cidney and atomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoes, tropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, dinicult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM Such as plies, listuia, fissure, osceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

od polson, giest, atricture, unnatural losses, im-

TOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, be fulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS Y FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MAN with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bash y, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU RRIAGE. who from excesses and strains have lost their MANET

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from strong the power of the provided and skill be provided and skill be provided and skill be provided and skill be provided and the provided and skill be provided and provided and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment of provided and provi

Doctor Walker, 132 First St., Corner Alder. Portland, Or.

DISEASES OF MEN