## SAYS NO PLAGUE EXISTED

GOVERNOR GAGE DECLARES SAN PRANCISCO WAS NOT INFECTED.

His Reply to Secretary Hay-Discredits the Ability of the Board of Health Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.-Governo today sent a long communication retary of State Hay, in reply to the inter's request for information regarding the alleged existence of bubonic plague in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. In his report Governor Gage says:

"From the best light I have been able

to procure, and from a most careful con-sideration of the whole subject, I am pleased to inform your excellency that I firmly believe no case of bubonic plague has at any time existed within the bor ans at any time existed within the bor-ders of our state. The medical gentlemen and experts of the City Board of Health and —e Pederal quarantine officers who have ventured the injurious opinions which have spread brondenst over the world the rumor of the existence of the dreadful plague in the great and health-ful city of San Francisco have never seen a living case of plague whereas some a living case of plague, whereas some among the physicians, surgeons and scientists with whom I have advised have had personal experience and wide opportunities in observing the bubonic plague when it was raging in India and elsewhere, and they all pronounce the suspected cases here not bubonic plague. "There have been in all only II suspect-

There have been in all only it suspected cases among a population of 35,000 Chinese. 15,000 of whom are quarantined. The examinations made after death of bodies of the suspected cases failed to furnish satisfactory proof of pague. Full and fair investigation has been denied the alwaleians of the Chinese by the City physicians of the Chinese by the City Board of Health. Since the procurement of the order of the court granting the privilege to the white physicians of the quarantined Chinese to visit the sick and be present and take part in the autopsies, neither the City Board of Health nor the Federal officers have been able to discover any bubonic plague case, dead or

Continuing, Governor Gage says: "If the cases referred to were genuine plague, even then the quarantine, as conducted by the City Board of Health, in conjunction with the Federal quarantine officer, is discriminating against the Chi-nese, and also unreasonable, according to information derived from the highest authority here obtainable."

Accompanying the report is the concur-rence of a number of physicians and busi-ness men of this city.

Another Quarantine Suit.

The hearing of the petition of Jew Ho for an injunction restrain-ing the Board of Health from quarantining him and his store occupled the attention of Judges Morrow and De Haven in the United States Court today. Attorney Dunne, for the defendants, read his answer to the complaint. In it he recited a resolution of the Board of Supervisors, vesting in the Board of Health power to quarantine houses or districts or persons, and a subsequent resolution of the Supervisors declaring Chinatown in quarantine. The answer denies that any discrimination has been made against the Chinese, and alleges that the regulations apply to all persons and races within the district quarantined. It reiterates the denial that the defendants knew or believed or now know or believe that bubonic plague has not existed in the City and County of San Francisco. There is an allegation that there have been 12 deaths from bubonic plague, the last one June 2 and all of Chinese, and all except one within the quarantined dis-

That the quarantine is operated in a discriminatory fashion against the Chinese was the chief point urged by the attorneys as a reason why the quarantine should be abandoned. In their plea on behalf of Jew Ho, it was represented that the quarantine had been applied only to the Chinese residents. The Health Board admitted that Jew Ho is under quaran-tine, but claims that the east side of Stockton street, where his place of business is located, is not within the quar-antine limits. In the effort to reconcile these conflicting statements, the attorney for the Health Board was generally compelled to make the admission that me are under quarantine and some are

Attorney Dunne then explained that he of quarantine, and that in his answer he had doubtless made an error. He asked permission for time in which to make a correction in his answer to the com-plaint. After some argument, it was agreed that the delay should be granted. James G. Macguire, for the complainant, said, when Dunne had concluded:
"The Board of Health of this city is

exercising an extraordinary power—the power to deprive a portion of the inhabi-tants of this city of their personal and political rights. Where such tremendous arbitrary power is attempted to be exersed, a very complete showing ought to made to the courts of those rights." Attorney Dunne presented an amend-ment to his answer to the complaint, in which he stated that Jew Ho's place of business and residence was inside the quarantine lines. Judge Maguire, for the complainant, continued his argument that in enforcing the quarantine the Board of discriminating against the case went over until tomor-Chinese. The case went over uncome, when a design is expected.

## EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Reunion to Be Held in Hawthorn Park-Other Matters.

It is considered probable that Hawthorn Springs Park will again be the place for holding the annual reunion of the Mult-nomah County ex-Sailors' Association for 1900. Secretary Poss enid yesterday that all of the members who have talked with him have expressed their preference for that place to any other that can be selected. However, no definite steps can be taken until after the 1st of July, owing to some agreement the owner has with the former lessee. After that, negotialrons will be commenced with the owner, and ment can be had the park will. Secretary Foss states that the object is to secure a permanent pince to hold the reusions, so that when one reunion adjourns it will be known where the next one will be held. He thinks that the will insure permanency to the association, and place it on the same basis with the Gladstone Chautauqua. This shift-ing about every year, the secretary and the majority of the members have come to believe, is not conducive to the perpetuity of the organization, and they will try to secure the park permanently for these yearly gatherings. The next meet-ing of the committee of arrangements will takes place July 12.

Have Gone to Spokane.

Rev. W. T. Wardle, who has been pas-tor of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church for the past six years, and family left for Spokane last night, where Mr. Wardle will become pastor of Centenary Church. There was much regret in the community over their departure. A farewell recep-tion was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Wardle Tuesday night. Parting addresses were Tuesday night. Parting addresses were made, to which he responded in a feeling manner. He leaves the church in much better condition financially and otherwise than when he took charge ex years ago

Three Sites in View.

The trustees who have the selection of a site for the Orphans' Home of the L.O. O. F. have in view three sites on the East Side. One is at Mount Tabor, one O. F. have in view family of the control on the Peninsula, near the St. Johns on the Peninsula, near the St. Johns motor railway, and the other is on the bluff overlooking Ross Island and the please cut the American cable.

Willamette River. Each of these sites has been carefully inspected, and one of them may be selected. A building will have to be put up for the home, which have to be put up for the home, which will be specially modeled for the purpose. There will be about \$25,000 available for cetablishing the Home, counting on what may be received from the sule of the Fairview property. Besides this sum the Rebekah lodges throughout the state are raising funds for the Home. It is not probable that the Portland Hospital properry will be considered, although there are quite a number of Odd Fellows who think

The closing exercises of the Academy of the Holy Names, East Twelfth and East Oak streets, will take place this after-

oon at 2 o'clock. Judge Dilley, of Mount Tabor, who taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for freatment some time are, is reported to be improving, and his friends hope he will soon be fully restored to health.

Complaint is made that the West ave-nue, Mount Tabor, waiting station, which the pupils of the Mount Tabor School repaired, is again being disfigured. Collector Singletary has given out ever

days he has been doing a lively bush At the present rate, he will have fasued over 400 tags this week. The surface of the draw of the Madison,

street bridge is capidly wearing out. The first layer of boards is apilintered to pieces and has nearly disappeared. If the county does not soon replace the draw, the sairface will have to be redecked. There is little change in the condition of Nathan B. Low, I ving at Bast Pine

and East Twenty-cirth streets, who was stricken with paralysis of the left side about two weeks ago. However, he is resting easily, and his physician thinks that he will recover. Mrs. Charles K. Cranston and daughter have arrived from Pendleton, and will mend the next three months on the East Side. At present they have a cottage on the northwest corner of East Tenth and Bast Oak streets.

The funeral of M. Granthan, who fied on the Clackamas June II, will take place at Gresham today. He was M years old, and come to this country in 1815. He has a number of grown children in Multi-nomah and Clackamas Counties.

Beimont street was closed up yesterday, between East Eighth and East Ninth streets, on account of repairs being made to the bridge at this place. A number of new timbers were placed in the roadway and it was generally repaired.

Professor Leatherman, principal of the Montavilla School are that retiremed from

Professor Leatherman, principal of the Montavilla School, has just returned from a short visit to the beach. In the course of a few weeks he will go to Roseburg with his family, where they will re-main for some time. The Directors of the school have not yet selected teachers for the next year, but are expected to do

Professor R. F. Robinson, County School Superintendent-elect, will take a month's vacation, beginning July 1, before enter-ing on his duties. He has been principal of the Central School for the past 12 years, beginning his work a long time before consolidation, and feels the need of a

### THE COLOMBIAN WAR.

Henviest Fighting Is On the Venesue-Inn Frontier.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Although there much conflict as to the status of the evolution in Colombia, all advices agree that armies aggregating 25,000 or 30,000 men bave been facing each other with sar-guinary results. The Colombian Charge here, Dr. Luis Cuervo-Marques, said today that the official information coming from the Colombian capital showed that the revolutionists had been forced back to the Venezuelan frontier, and that contrary advices received by the Navy Department here yesterday referred to local condi-tions around Panama, unconsected with the main theater of war. He says the government has an army of

70,000 men at various points, and that the main body of about 15,000 men has borne the brunt of recent engagements. They are armed with Mauser rifice, with Remare armed with Mauser rines, with Rem-ington smokeless powder and have Maxim rapid-five guns, and have heavier field guns of the Creusot make. The revolutionists also have Mausers and Maxims. The revolutionists also have a gunboat and another vessel used for transport and fighting purposes. The government has four gunboats, three on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific side. The revolutionlets are well organized, not only in the field, According to the other side of the case, as stated by one of their adherents to-day, the conflicting claims of success are due largely to negotiations recently carried on as to the Panama Canal. Desirous of ecuring additional war funds, the govern-cent proposed an extension of the canal ment proposed an extension of the canal cossion, wherenpon the revolutionists' agents abroad gave notice that if the funds

were advanced the extension would not be recognized in case of the success of the Dr. Cuervo-Marques says as to this, however, that his government would not re-sort to a falsification of war news in order to advance its financial condition, and as an evidence of the reliability of the government claims, he points out that the dis-patches come from his brother, who is Minister of Foreign Affairs at Bogota, and are to a certain extent personal and

non-political. He expresses every confi-dence that the government will maintain its control of affairs.

In official quarters it is stated that some of the countries adjacent to Colombia notably Venezuela, Ecuador and Nicara. gua, are lending assistance to the revolution, and that its effect may be far reaching on this account

Tonats to Uncle Sam.

Washington Post.

It was Representative McCleary who the other day resurrected the three fa-mous toasts on the United States. Here is the first:

"Here is to the United States, bounded on the north by the British possessions, on the south by Mexico and the Guif of Mexico, on the east by the Atlantic, and on the west by the Pacific." The second, a little more expansive, is

as follows: "Here is to the United States, bounded on the north by the north pole, on the south by the south pole, on the east by the rising sun, and on the west by the

setting thereof." And the third reaches this climax: "Here is to the United States, bounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the south by the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by primeval chaos, and on the west by the day of judgment."

Probate Matters.

The will of Patrick Riley, deceased, was admitted to probate ... the County Court yesterday. The estate consists of a farm of 80 acres on the Powell's Valley roal, which is bequeathed to the widow, Marr Riley, who is named as executrix without To John Riley, a son, 35 is do-

The inventory of the estate of Rachel D. Prettyman was filed. The property is velued at \$24,950. James Failing, exceptor, and Olivia II Falling, executrix of the esate of Edward Failing, deceased, were authorized to pay the claims, amounting to 25.481. The inventoried value of the estate is \$194,724.

Looking for a Knock-Out.

Minneapolis Journal.
The name of Yee Ho Chuna or the "Boxere," Mr. Wu says, is translated "Righteousness, harmony and fisis." It is a sort of "muscular Confucianism"

Too Hot to Handle. Philadelphia Ledger.

As a preliminary to reopening the Dreyfus affair, the French Government will

#### RESENT THE INDIGNITY

JAPANESE CHARGED A GANG OF WHITE MEN.

Bloody Fight Among Railroad Laborers at Hillyard-Puget Sound Immigrants.

SPOKANE, June II.-Thirty white men and an equal number of Japanese railroad laborers had a free-for-all fight at Hill-yard, four miles from Spokane, this evening and for a time it looked as if the affair would culminate in a bloody riot. The Japanese who have been annoyed for a week by the whites who dislike the presence of Orientals, charged their opponents, them to be disqualified to lan drove them into the pit of the round- inspector Charles W. Snydhouse, and there the real fraces occurred, assisted in his work by S The place looked like a shambles when Watchorn, of Washington,

recruited up to its full membership, and otherwise put in first-class condition to attend the annual encampment at Tacoma July 2. 4 and 5. The company's roster now shows an active membership of 46. The company is meeting regularly for drill twice a week, instead of once as formerly. Dr. A. E. Bockey, of Portland, has brought suit in the Superior Court against W. C. Hazard to recover \$500 claimed as a balance due for professional services performed for the defendant about a year ago. The services were in the nature of a surgical operation, for which it is alleged the defendant agreed to pay a fee of \$1500. Credit is given for \$1600 on

Japanese Ordered Deported. SEATTLE, June 13.—A board of in-quiry, of which Deputy Collector Mitten was chairman, today ordered 71 of the 26 Japanese immigrants on the steamship ldzumi Maru deported to Japan, holding them to be disqualified to land. Immigrant Inspector Charles W. Snyder, who was assisted in his work by Special Agent the Japanese were finally driven out. Ster- against 125 immigrants. The board ous

WHITMAN MEMORIAL BUILDING.



DEDICATED AT WALLA WALLA TUESDAY EVENING.

The Whitman memorial building at Whitman College, Walla Walla cost, furnished ready for service, \$50,000, which was contributed by Dr. D. K. Pearons, of Chicago, who has given the college \$63,000, aside from this building. It is a handsome structure of cream-colored pressed brick, trimmed with Tenino sandstons. A marble slab in the front vestibule of the tower bears an appropriate inscription. Inside of the building are a large number of fine recitation rooms, offices for the President and trustees and different members of the facul-ty; scientific laboratories, and a splendid library and reading-room. The building is heated by steam and lighted by both gas and electricity. The chapel seats 700, and is said to be the finest audience-room in the state, with a handsome paneled steel ceiling, and large windows which light it thoroughly, and give a splendid view of the mountains to the so

iff Cole and a posse went to Hillyard on a special engine, but the trouble had sub-sided. Two Japanese are in the hospital, while most of the white men are nursing bruises. Stones, iron bolts and clubs were used in the battle. There were no ar-rests. Hillyard was quiet at a late hour

JACKSON'S OFFICIAL COUNT. Makes Little Change in the Unof-

ficial Report of the County. ASHLAND, Or., June 13.-The official eturns of Jackson County, finished late this evening, give the following result: For Congress—Daly, Fus, 1465; Elmore, Pro. 91; Sears, Pop. 216; Tongue, Rep. 1429; plurality for Tongue, 15.

142; plurality for Tongue, 15.

Justice of Supreme Court—Bright, Pro. 164; Greene, Dem. 1415; Wolverton, Rep. 1512; plurality for Wolverton, 97.

Food Commissioner—Balley, Rep. 1225; Kenady, Pro. 170; Schulmerich, Fus. 1211; plurality for Bailey, 97.

District Attorney—A. E. Reames, Dem. 1885; C. B. Watson, Rep. 1235; majority for Reames, 511.

Reames, 611. Joint Representative-Briggs, Rep. has 163 piprasify over Abraham, Dem.
Representatives—W. A. Carter, Rep. 33;
Matthew Stewart, Rep. 14, pluralities
over J. L. Bachelor, Dem.
The county officers elected had the fel-

The county officers elected and the fol-lowing pluralities: Gus Newbury, Rep, Clerk, 127; Alex Orme, Rep, Sheriff, 614; Charles Prim, Dem, Judge, 278; Peter Ap-plegate, Rep, Recorder, 476; Thomas Riley, Rep, Commissioner, 482; J. C. Pendleton, Rep, Assessor, 185; Max Mullar Rep. Rep. Assessor, 155; Max Muller, Rep. Treasurer, 475; P. H. Daily, Rep. School Superintendent, majority 270; Carl T. Jones, Rep. Surveyor, 277; George B. Cole, Rep. Coroner, 57. Municipal indebtedness No. plurality 81;

Judiciary amondment, No 485; irrigation, No 53; repealing amendment, Yes 183; equal suffrage, No 21.

PUGET SOUND IMMIGRANTS.

2439 Japanese Arrived in May-An-

acortes a Subport. PORT TOWNSEND, June 13.—According to reports of immigration officers, 2441 immigrants have arrived in this district during the month of May, all of whom except two, were Japanese. Of these, 569 were skilled laborers, the remainder being common and farm laborers; 1569 of the entire number remained in this state, while 508 went to california, 308 to Oregon and the remainder were destined to the PORT TOWNSEND, June 13.-According while 50s were to california, 30s to Oregon and the remainder were destined to the various states of the Union. These immigrants brought with them \$37,500.

Anacortes has been designated as subport of entry for the Puget Sound col-lection district, and today Collector Eeus. tis appointed Douglas Almond, Deputy Collector of Customs for the new port.

The Epworth League. CHEHALIS, June 12.-Rev. Mr. Todd, CHEHALIS, June 12.—Rev. Mr. Todd, of Vancouver, delivered the address on "Education" at last night's session of the district Epworth League. The song service was led by Rev. Mr. Hartley, of Castle Rock. This morning Rev. Mr. Bennett, of Toledo, led the sunrise prayer meeting. At the election of officers the following were closen: President Dilly. meeting. At the election of officers the following were chosen: President, Dillo Treat, of Centralia; vice-presidents, Leah Wakefield of Elma, Maud McDonald of Aberdeen, Lawrence Stewart of Oakville, B. R. Searls of Kelso; secretary, Florence Wheeler, of Aberdeen; treasurer, F. S. Pearson, of Elma; junior superintendent,

Miss Kellogg, of Hoguiam. "Unity of All Departments of Church Work Essential to Success" was discussed by Rev. Mr. Temple, of Cosmopolis. Rev. Mr. Hartley read a paper written by Professor Smith, of South Bend, on "Church Loyalty Essential to Spiritual Power."

Presiding Elder Williams led. Presiding Elder Williams led the love feast which followed. Miss McDermoth, of Aberdeen, discussed the "Epworth Herald," and Rev. Mr. Seely, of South Bend the "Epworth League and the Twentieth Century Movement." This closed the reg-

This afternoon the visitors visited the State Reform School. The ministers in attendance left on the afternoon train for South Bend, where they will attend the Chehalis district conference of Methodist ninisters. Hon. F. D. Nash, of Tacoma, has ac-

cepted an invitation to deliver the Fourth of July address at Chehalls. British Columbia Government. VICTORIA, B. C., June 13.-Announcement is momentarily expected that Governor McInnes has resigned. It is thought sure he will do so before the end of the week. Premier Martin returned from Vancouver last evening, but had nothing to say for publication. His friends hint he

will resign immediately after the oppo-sition caucus at Vancouver has chosen a

Notes of Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 13.-Com-pany G, N, G. W., of this city, is being

A number of the wheat fields around Nezperce are headed out and are good for at least 40 bushels per acre. Members of the Idaho Fruitgrowers' As sociation have about decided to consign

The District Court at Moscow is now in session. This is the first time in the history of the county that no criminal cases are to be tried.

AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND. Bessie Nickoli, Tacoma Wm Winters, Spokane C P Freeland, San Fr A Geiser, Baker City S D Bridges, Tacoma Ed L Howe & wife, Boston S P Wright, Butte I W Chandler, O S W C Merritt, Tacoma Mrs C T Bonall, Cincin Alex Henry, Phila W C Merritt, Tacoma Mrs C T Bonal & dtr, Mrs L L Dorr, San Fr Great Falls, Mont Mtss Dorr, San Fr Great Falls, Mont O Sarah M Company & Com Mrs L L Dorr, San Fr Miss Dorr, do Miss Elsie Dorr, do J J Harrison, do Mr & Mrs J W Astley, San Francisco H Van F Furnian, Denver Geo L Berkmeyer, S F B B Bing, Cincinnati Mrs O Bellerin, San Fr G B Hegarth, wife & child, Oregon

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oak street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. Call on, or fone Agent for further information.

THE IMPERIAL. Woodburn
Mrs J W Munson,
Skipanon
Miss C C Munson, do F Veal, Albany

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, 33 and up.

tained him in the 71 cases, allowing the

all their product to one firm for disposi-

and return. Call on, or fone Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS.

W C Guthrie, Chicago A S Bennett, Dalles Miss Maud Copper, Jeff Mrs E F Girvin J E Willis, Chehalis Julia A Gauit, McMin H H Frasse, Condon L A Loomis, Ilwaco A F Rober, Astoria Bruce Polworth, Cathlamet

Bruce Polworth, Cathlamet

Mrs L H Dewey, Yreka, Call

Mrs L H Dewey, Yreka, Call

Mrs L H Dewey, Yreka, Call

Mrs L H Dewey, Astoria Mrs L Hawence, Go Jas M Johns, Arlinston Geo F Plunkett, St Pl

M E Hendricks, Mc
T E White, Amity, Or T E White, Amity, Or T G Thornton, Junotton, Or T G Mrs Forest, Hillisboro Mrs C N Gillette, Shedd

T J Kirk, Athena, Or T G Herron, do T T Geer, Salem J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs F C Warrea, Astoria A M Humphrey, Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs Guy Michener, Los Angeles Hoteler, Albuny, Or Mrs Guy Michener, Los Angeles A M Humphrey, Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We F Ewing, Scio, Or Salem And Humphrey, Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We F Ewing, Scio, Or Salem And Humphrey, Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We F Ewing, Scio, Or Salem Angeles Humphrey, Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We F Ewing, Scio, Or Salem And Humphrey, Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana J Wheeler, Albuny, Or Mrs P L Kenady, We Salem Theo Shea, Montana Mrs L Weller, Montana Mrs L Weller, Montana Mrs L Weller, Montana Mrs THE PERKINS.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle, European; first class. Bates, the and up. One

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

THE SIEGE OF KUMASSI

ENGLISH GARRISON IS IN A SERIOUS PLIGHT.

Relief Column Will Have to Fight Its Way Through a. Horde of Rebellions Natives.

LONDON, June 13, 7:45 P. M .- The following dispatch has been received from Colonel Williox, in command of the Ashantee relief expedition: "Prahsu, June 12—A letter has just been

received from the Governor of the Gold Coast, Sir F. H. Hodgson, dated Kum-asei, June 4. It is as brief as possible. Following is its substance:

"On several occasions unsuccessful at-mpts have been made to get off letters. He informs me that he enclosed a copy of another, of May 4, which I have not received. Kumassi is garrisoned by 500 native troops, under command of Major Harris, acting commissioner and commandant of the Northern territories, who has succeeded in entering the place from the north. The Europeans and other troops are on half rations. The supplies of ammunition at Kumassi are not suf-ficient to allow offensive measures and must be husbanded in case of the rein-forcements not arriving. The march of the relief column to Kumassi will be met by great numbers of rebels, who have ructed stockades and put impedi-s in the way, such as trees. There are also stockades surrounding Kumass offering the rebels good shelter. The reb els have places built up in trees and have used them to open fire from. The state of health of Kumassi is good, but 2000 ns of the native community are in a of destitution. Immediate assistons of the nutive cor ance is required.

"The reinforcements which have reached the Gold Coast, most of which have crossed the Praha, comprise 100 of the Lagos (Haussa) force, and 50 of the Sierra Leone frontier police, with Maxims and field guns. These are in addition to the Gold Coast constabulary and Gold Coast pelice. Further reinforcements, amount-ing to 900 men, are being sent from Sierra Leone and Northern and Southern Nigeria, and will reach Cape Coast in the course of a few days. The advance of the relieving force has been delayed by heavy rains and the difficulty of obtaining carriers, of whom 6000 have arrived from Cape Coast and proceeded up the ountry June 11."

Grand Duke of Oldenburg Dead. OLDENBURG, June 13. - The Grand Duke of Oldenburg (Nicolal Peter) died eday at his Summer residence at Ras-

Approved by the Bundesrath BERLIN, June 13.—The Bundesrath to-day approved the navy bill and the measures providing means to carry out the projected plans.

NEW YORK AND LONDON. interesting Clearing-House Statisties of the Two Cities.

New York Press. The Clearing-House returns of New York, compared with those of London, have given for many years an accurate idea of the prosperity of the United States. In our years of depression fol-lowing the defeat of Harrison in 1892 the New York Clearing-House returns ran uniformly below those of London. In 1895 the New York returns were nearly \$30,000,000,000, as against nearly \$37,000,000,-00) for London, In 1896 New York ran behind London another billion, in rough figures. In 1897 New York gained heavily on London, and in 1898 the New York returns for every month in the year except three (April, May and July) were larger than those of London. In 1899 New York's clearings were far

in excess of those of London. So extra-ordinary was the gain month by month that it is worth while to look at the fig-

55, 690, 749, 776 4, 550, 684, 231 5, 5962, 684, 579 5, 576, 911, 841 5, 524, 658, 396 4, 789, 181, 672 4, 420, 356, 113 4, 358, 341, 843 4, 400, 696, 378 33,856,586,106 3,715,972,066 2,828,611,812 3,671,642,854 3,816,479,628 2,793,704,407 4,014,560,777 3,512,172,516 2,342,434,130

October ... November December . . 4,962,973,249 3,632,336,134 . 5,348,285,867 3,693,911,968 For the first quarter of this year the omparisons are: New York. London. 54,464,579,395 \$3,90,964,969 3,946,531,049 1,360,389,940 4,835,457,330 2,846,568,517 January ...... February ...... March ...... To show how much of the business of the whole country the clearings of New York represent it may be well to add that the total Clearing-House returns for the country outside of New York City were:

For January, \$2,959,973,039; February, \$2,470,788,982; March, \$3,780,995,315. For the corresponding months in 1895 they were: January, \$2,007,896,504; February, \$1,546. 70. 226; March, 41,787,494,068, Tallest Man on Earth.

Golden Penny Magazine. The biggest living man is Lewis Wilkins, who is now arousing great interest in the scientific circles of Europe. Wilkins was born on a farm near St. Paul in 1874. When he was but 10 years of age he measured 6 feet in height, and low has grown to the tremendous height of 107% inches-just three-quarters of an inch less than 9 feet-and weighs 364

There have been other tall men and women before Wilkins, and scientists have women before Wilkins, and scientists have striven in vain to account for these freaks of Nature. Only lately a plausible theory has been put forward by a French physi-cian, Dr. Marie, who says that gigantism is nothing more nor less than a disease. This disease generally occurs in patients between the age of 18 and 35, and is first called "acromegaly" (from two Greek called "acromegaly" (from two Greek words meaning "enlargement of the ex-tremities"). If the patient is not attacked until after he is ik the ends of the bones in the arms and legs are enlarged and prolonged slightly, but if this disease has attacked a child at or soon after birth, gigantism is the result. The bones are prolonged all along their length, grow un-naturally, and the result is a giant. When you see a big man, it is therefore

question whether he is unusually strong a question whether he is unusually strong or whether he is a sufferer from acromegaly. All giants have not been acromegalic, according to Dr. Marie. He mentions two giants in the French Army who did not belong to this class. One was Charles Freuet, a cavairy soldier, who was 6 feet 11 inches, and another was Marnat, a drum-major in the Nineteenth Regiment of Infantry, who measured 6 feet 9 inches. feet 9 inches.

Perhaps the greatest glant who ever lived before Wilkins was Charles Byrne, an Irishman. He measured 8 feet 2 inches. His skeleton is still preserved, proving beond question his enormous size. He was probably acromegalle.

Other giants are Constantine, born at Zurich, in Switzerland, 8 feet 1 inch: Herold, born at Leipsic, 7 feet 5 inches, and Lady Emma, 8 feet 1 inch.

Button Crare in England.

Saturday Evening Post. There are many ways better than reading editorials in the newspapers of tell-ing how a nation esteems its great men. The "button" craze, as American children know it, has attacked England with violence, and the child who has not his ches well plastered with button portraits of the commanders in the South African War might well have Stevenson's words ap-plied to him:

He is a naughty boy, I'm sure, Or else his dear papa is poor. The buttons were all originally a penny, but as the war went on quotations began

to be established, "Bobs" rose to three halfpence, and then to two pence. For a halfpence, and then to twopence. For a brief period he stood at threepence. Baden-Powell made one leap to threepence, and for a time wasn't to be had even at that. Buller was sluggish. He never fell below par, but he never rose

button failed to circulate.

In Ireland, Joubert and Kruger stood firm for some time, but the enthusiasm incident to the Queen's visit to Dublin knocked a considerable bit of the bottom out of the market.

Over One Hundred Miles an Hour

Baltimore Sun, An electric express railway between Manchester and Liverpool, on the one-rail principle, has been under consideration by a committee of the House of Commons with a view to finding out whether a speed of 110 miles an hour is safe, and whether its construction would invade existing rights. It was testified that 120 or even 150 miles an hour would be practicable and safe for passengers, But there might be difficulty about applying the brakes on a train going over 100 miles an hour. It would be difficult to stop a train at such speed within 500 yards, and 500 yards might be required. It stopped too sud-denly passengers would be dangerously shaken up, and, perhaps, injured. neers seem to have agreed that the pro-posed speed of 110 miles would not endanger the structure supporting the train, or be likely to produce accidents. A rail-way on the mono-rail principle is in opera-tion in Germany, though not at the high speed desired between Liverpool and Man chester.
The committee reports against the pro-

ject. It admits that the mono-rall system when fully matured, is likely to make an important contribution to the development of railway traffic at, high speed." The principle involved is conceded to be good. But the committee was "not satisfied that a safe method of applying brakes to trains going at very high speed had been devised." Besides this, there was a "disregard of existing interests" in the route selected for the proposed railway. It would not serve the district between Mancheste and Liverpool, though it would call upon it to make sacrifices. At Salford and at Liverpool the exercise of the right of eminent domain would interfere with im-portant existing interests. Another drawback was that the company did not pro pose to enter the cities of Liverpool and Manchester underground, and nowadays an underground approach is the only one that deserves to be considered when a new railway is proposed. Their Compromise.

New York Tribune.
"I stopped over in Nevada on my way
East," said William Percival, of San Francisco at the Hoffman House vester day, "to look after some mining interests I have there, and at Carson City a mar told me a capital story. A mining strike had been made in a near-by portion of the state, which turned out to be of such promises that a respectable camp soon sprung up around it. The two principal mineowners were respectively an Irish-man and a Jew, and as a delicate compli-ment to these leading citizens the rest of the miners left it to them to bestow a name upon the new camp. The two had many conferences, but could not reach an agreement, for the Irishman stood out for a name taken from the Emerald Lies a name taken from the Emerald Isle, while the Jew was for one that would be suggestive of the chosen people. The rest of the miners finally became restless and threatened to name the camp them selves if an end was not put to the delay, and this led the pair to compromise and name the new camp Tipperusalem. Rather a neat and suggestive name, don't you think?

Allen's 'Possum Story.

Allen's 'Posaum Story.

Leslie's Weekly,

John Allen, whose career in Congress
has made the little town of Tupelo famous, knows more good stories than any
other member of the house. One of the
best in his repertory is the tale of the

best in his repertory is the tale of the other member of the house. One of the darky and the 'possum, which was told in the Senate cleakroom the other day apropos of the patronage Senator Depew is supposed to enjoy, but which is quietly absorbed by his senior colleague. A negro epicure caught a fine large 'possum skinned, dressed and hung it before a blazing fire under a spreading tree, and while it was baking to a delectable brown lay down on the ground and went to sleep beside it. About the time the 'pos-

sum was done a slick little darky happening that way stole the 'possum and are it up. Then he took the bones and laid them down in front of his sleeping brother, groased his lips with 'possum grease and smeared 'poesum grease over his fingers. When the owner of the 'possum awoke he looked about dared and surprised to find his piece de resistance gone, but the bones lay in front of him, he saw the grease upon his fingers, and tasted it upon his lips. 'Its k pos'ble,' he said, "I dun cat dat 'possum when I was 'sleep! I smell 'possum, I tas' possum, an' dar is de bones. It sartafuly do look lik.' I mus' hab eat him, but 'Io' God dat dar 'possum dun hab less 'fect on my com'intion dan enny ole 'possum I ever did eat befo'."

Why a Launching Stopped. Why a Launching Stopped.

VANCOUVER, R. C., June 18.—The launching of the freight steamer Champion from the marine ways on Falsa Creek was prevented through a peculiar circumstance. At high tide the side on which the vessel was to run was greated with tallow. When the steamer was pushed off, however, she only ran toward the water a distance of about her own length, and there she stopped. The sun had so heared the side that when the talpushed off, however, she only ran toward the water a distance of about her own length, and there she stopped. The sun had so heated the skid that when the tallow was put on it immediately melted and scaked away in the wood. The result was that the tops of the skid were sticky and not slippery. A cold-storage device was arranged for today, so that the steamen will fleet out touch. will float out tonight.

"Progress and Poverty," 1711 Louisville Courier-Journal, From one small township in Kanse farmers have gone to the Paris expection and taken their families along. If this keeps up we may yet hear a renewal of the vociferous calamity how when the Kansas population returns from Paris.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair TEETH EXTRACTED AND PILLED UTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our be

ific method applied to the gums. producing agents of causins.

These are the only dental parkers in Insee are the only dental parkers in Insee are the only dental parkers in Insee and parkers in Inseedients to extend, fill and apply self-crowns and porcelain crowns undestablished in the self-cause of the self-caus ing agents or cecains 



New York Dental Parlors Fourth and Morrison Sts., Portland HOURS, 8 TO 8: SUNDAYS, 10 TO 4 Branch Office, 723 Market st., San Franci

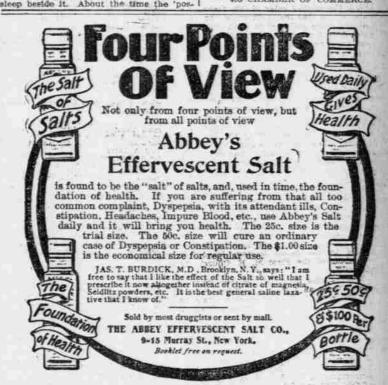
Stock Exchange

The Oregon Mining

Oregon Mines . . .

Davison, Ward & Co. Invite the attention of mining investors to this promising field. They deal in MINES, STOCKS, LEASES AND BONDS. Only property of merit, after careful investigation, will be handled. Members Oregon Mining Exchange. Correspondence solicited.

408 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.



# ERWORKED



HUDYAN, 50c. All Druggists.

Consult the HUDYAN doctors about your case-free of charge. Call or write.

2; torpidity of the liver, fig. 3; coated tongue, fig. 4; pale or sallow complexions, fig. 5; headaches or dizziness, fig. 6. You want HUDYAN if you suffer from any of these symptoms, for HUDYAN strengthens weak nerves and quiets them. For insomnia-HUDYAN. For nervousness-HUDYAN. For weakness-HUD-YAN. For emaciation-HUDYAN. For despondency, clouded memory, all-gone and tired feeling-HUDYAN. For all the for-

Are exhausted nerves, The nerve cells have been robbed of their vital forces. All the or-

gans of the body must suffer, for each organ-

heart, stomach, liver, etc.-depends upon

nerves for its perfect activity. Indigestion re-

sults, as in fig. 1; palpitation of the heart, fig.

HUDYAN will afford prompt relief. It cures, In women with nervous disturbances there is nearly always bearing-down or dragging pains, nausea, pain in back, melancholia, pain over abdomen. HUDYAN relieves all these conditions.

going symptoms, "take HUDYAN," because

HUDYAN is for sale by druggists, 50c a package, or six packages for \$2.50.

If your druggist does not keep HUDYAN. send direct to the HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY, corner Stockton, Ellis and Mar ket streets, San Francisco, Cal.