#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1900. ESCAPE OF BOTHA Men. Generator at Cape Colony, has sent for Six John Generation Sprigg, who is trywith Wools Sampson, who will be remem-bered as a reform prisoner. During the Boer War of 1831 Mr. Sampson, on the British side, and Botha on the Dutch, during an outpost akirmish, potted at one another from behind stones. Sampson thought he hit Botha, and raised his head above the stone only to find binwait bit A UNIFORM INSPECTION solid line against the Indians. The build HARD WORK THAT WON by portable in the famile or work filled. After the battle with the cowboys the in-POLICE WERE WITHDRAWN dians bufned the remainder of the ranch buildings and drave off several hundred head of cattle into the mountains. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. OBJECT AND WORKING OF THE HOW THE APPROPRIATION FOR British Must Still Reckon With GERMAN MEAT BILL. inought he hit Beina, and raised his head above the stone, only to find himself hit in the neck. That was one to Botha, who jumped up elated. Sampson at once dropped him. "Got him!" said Sampson, and raised himself to look. "Got him:" suid Botha, as he put a builet into his adversary's side; but he showed himself too soon for Sampson headed himself Cincinnati Shut Out by Howell's THE COLUMBIA WAS OBTAINED. a Formidable Force. Pitching. FIVE NEW BATTLE-SHIPS. BROOKLYN, June 14-Howell pitched Baron Hermann Believes It Will Fa-The Alaska Code Bill Was the Bighis first winning game of the season to-day, scoring a shut-but. It was a six-inning conflict, rain failing heavily while clittate Trade With the United Last Change Made in the Secretary gest That Ever Passed Congress-TRANSVAAL NOT YET PACIFIED of the Navy's Circular. States. Tarner's Play to Galleries. Brooklyn was at the bat, Howell had fine control of the wet ball and received faultless support. Two of the Brooklyn too soon, for Sampson brought the sec to evens. In later years they yars about the occurrence over drinks in . NEW YORK, June 14 .- Secretary Long has made the last change in the battle-ship circular, according to a Wash-ington special to the Tribune. Five identical ships will be called for. For the three authorized a year ago, bid-ders will he asked to quote prices both with and without sheathing, beta law stipulated that these vessels should be sheathed with wood and copper. The department endeavored ineffectively to have Congress remove this restriction at the last session. Both houses of Congress favored the project to camt sheathing, but tacked on as 'an amendment in the Senate. When the bill to that effect disap-peared at the last moment. The other two ships were not affected by the earlier stip-ulation and the department has decided WASHINGTON, June 14-Baron Her-mann, agricultural expert of the Ger-man Embassy, has received copies of the as made the last change in the battle Buller's Advance Delayed by the runs were gifts, the result of Kahoe's poor throwing. Attendance, 1000. The hanneeburg. Lack of Supplies-Rundle in a Skirmish at Fickshurg.

LONDON. June 15, 3:30 A. M.-That Commandant General Louis Botha should have been able to stand for two days against Lord Höberts and then to retreat without iosing any guns or having any of his men captured, is taken to mean that he has a force which the British must still reckon as formidable when acting defensively. The pacification of the whole of the Transval, sepecially the wide spaces far from the railways, is Whee spaces for from the Janwars, is looked upon as a business requiring months, rather than weeks. Meanwhile, everything goes well for the British arms. A Boer bulletin issued June 12, at Machadodorp said:

"Both wings of the Federal forces touched the advancing army at 1 A. M. yesterday, east of Pretoria. Fighting con-tinued until fark. The edemy, though in overwheiming numbers, were checked along a line of 25 miles, and the burghers succeeded in driving back their right wing five miles. Two burghers were killed

Another Machadodorp announcement is that the first regiment of General Bul-ler's force attacked Aimond's Nek and was "annihilated," but as the British were in overwhelming force, the burghers were compelled to abanden the Nek. dispatch from Lourence Marques,

dated yesterday, says: "President Kruger is holding onto his gold and issuing paper notes from a press in his executive car. The Boer Government's coin in stock is exhausted, and the officials are now phying out plain gold discr unstantped. Some who have declined to accept notes have taken their salaries in gold bars. The Boer Government is still paying out much gold in that way

"Two steamers arrived at Lourence Mar-gues yesterday, bringing several thousand tons of supplies consigned to Partuguese merchants, but destined for the Boers. One hundred Americans, Frenchmen, Germans and Hollanders have arrived there by various steamers on routs for there by various steamers, en route for the Transvani - Mr. Crowe, the British Consul-General, has large stocks of cluthing for the British prisoners, but he will not forward these until he gets assur-ances that the Boers will not take them for their own use."

General Buller will be unable to advance further until he gets supplies. Nearly every farmhouse his troops passed flew a white flag. The BrRish took nothing without paying for it, and a brick busi-ness was done in milk, eggs, bread and chickens by the thrifty housewives, who wore pleased to get so much English money. One woman, whose husband and two sone have been fighting, maid: "You Britken are unlike our people. They tooks my horses in exchange for sheep and mealies, and made me make butter, which they never paid for. I am sending to have my men come home at once. Usual, ly the first question a Boer woman puts is, "Will my husband be shot if he is captured." One young mun was pulled from under a bed, and he went on his knees begging the British patrol not to: shoot him

shoot him. General Rundle had a sharp sklrmish at Fickaburg. June 12. The Boers had been aggressive along the whole Ficka-burg-Senekal line, and menaced Ficka-burg in force. The British outposts re-tired to the village. General Rundle held the attention of the Boers in front with. two guns, while Yeomanry, were sent around to their rear and drove them of, with a loss to the British of three wounded. Two patrols were also wounded. Prosident Steyn is at Ulikip. His presence there is supposed to account for the,

Boer activity. FROM ROBERTS AND BULLER. Operations of the Three Columns Be-

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Cincinnati.... 0 1 1 Brooklyn..... Batteries-Newton and Kahoe; Howell and McGuire. Umpire-O'Day.

Philadelphia Beat St. Louis

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 .- In the seventh inning in today's game between Philadelphia and St. Louis, the incais made seven hils, three triples, a double and three singles, it was raining briskly and Weyhing was unable to control the hall. Until that time he pitched a feir game, and had it pot been for terride singging in Inat mning, the visitors would have had a chance to win. The

St. Louis..... 5 11 5 Philadelphia...11 15 2 Batteries-Weyhing and Criger; Bern-hard and McFatland. Umpire-Hurst, Attendance, 2003.

Boston Beat Pittsburg

BOSTON, June H .-- Boston made It three straight from Plitsburg today, winning handly. Lewis was very effective for several innings, but in the last two, Pittsburg aided by two errors, batted in three runs. Waddell was batted hard in the first and second and seventh. Bcore: Boston

"Batteries # Lewis and Clarket' Waddelt and Zimmer. Umpire-Emsli

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At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 4; Cleve-At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Buffalo, 3.

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THE DAY'S RACES.

### Winners in the Running and Harness Events at Denver.

DENVER, June 14.-The results today at Overland, Park were: Pacing-Dr. Dunieavy won, third and fourth heats, and race: time, 2:35%, 2:38 Ruby S, took first heat in 2:35%; Evadna took second heat in 2:35%; Evadna took second heat in 2:35%; Evadna took second heat in 2:35%; Bullart, Sus-picion and Edenberg also started. Trotting-Raymond M, won in two variaght heats time, 2:14%, 2:18; Bill Nye, Triby P., Roberts and Russic Clay also started. Four and a half furiongs-Midlore won.

Four and a half furlongs-Midlo's won La Fonterna second, Warm Baby third time, 0:57

time, 057. Seyen Turlongs-Gauntlet won, Alaria second, Ragalong third; time, 1:215. Seven furlongs-Gold Bug won, Torsion second, Loohness third; time, 1:255. Five furlongs-Melida won, Frilotta sec-ond, Ben Beach third; time, 1:255.

Races at Harlem.

Races at Harlem. CHICAGO, June 14.-The weather was clear and the prock slow at Harlem today. The results were: Mile and 20 yards-Mitten won, Alapaca second, Donna Rita third; time, 1:45. Four furiongs-Mauda won, Pred Hes-sig second, St. Binff third; time, 6:61%. One mile-Barrack won, Lomond second, Barney F. third; time, 1:47%. Bix furiongs the filinols Stakes-Fiy By Misht won, Headwater second, O'Connell

Nicht won, Headwater Scond, O'Connell itticit time 1:161; "Five fucionsa, seiling-The Cuban Giri Won, The Butcher second, Kohnwreath thirds time 1:165;

Die mile, selling-Itisurrection won, Frangible second, Prince Plenty third;

time, 1:40%

meat inspection bill recently passed by the Reichstag, and with the authorities here has made a careful study of its pur-poses and effects. He made the follow-ing statement on the subject reday: "Owing to the historical development of the German Empire each one of the

confederate states and a great many of the larger cities had various special laws regulating meat inspection, which were carried out in different ways, according to the importance which the authorities attached to the protection of public health. These many different laws and regulations became more and more an im-pediment to trade, and to do away with

SELL A BUTTON.

Let all those who wish to ald in building a monument to Oregon's dead soldiers order a few dozen buttons from the Souvenir Button Com-mittee and see how easily the lot can be disposed of. Already a number of young men and women are selling the buttons in the small towns of the state, and the monument fund is growing, but more help is needed, and the work is so easy and the cause so worthy that the young people of the state should consider. It a privilege to be allowed to take a hand

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many have to pass through the double examination which I have mentioned, it is evident that the meat products of other is evident that the meat products of other countries intended to be imported into Germany also must pass a similar (mapse-tion. This will be the case in the func-for all the countries importing meat and meat products into Germany. No dis-crimination will be made against any one. crimination will be made against any one country. All will be treated alike, and meat products whether fibey come from Austria, Denmark, Australia, Argentina or the United States, when found whele-some at the port of entry, having passed the same inspection to which all home products must be subjected, will enter into the channels of trade without any further tembergo and without finding an-other inspection law and different regu-lations at the door of every single state, or even townahip, as has been the case.

nerectore." In bringing about this uniform system, Baron Hermann says the framers of the measure were contronted with the diffi-culty of inspecting pertain classes of culty of inspecting certain classes of goods, such as canned goods, as the opac-ing of the unit would practically destroy the contents. It was also tell to be ime practicable to inspect annih bits of pickled meat, and it was decided to exclude a few of these products. Baron Heymann est-mates them as 5 to 7 per cent of the total meat experis from the United States to Germany, and is 0 Spec cent of the entits trade of this country with Germany. He calls attention to, the fact that the bill does not Spilly to German colonies which take a constiterable part of the American take a constitutable part of the American export of canned goods. He believes the will be facilitated by the uniform inspec s of the United State

law and a uniform system for the whole mapre. The new law will require two separate inspections in the German Empire. First, an inspection of the livestock before shaughtered meat, thus giving guarantee that no meat or meat products cohing from diseased or unwholesome animals will go to the consumer either in the larger cities or small villages of the Ger-man Empire. This has been urgently required for a long time by all the Boarde of Health as an absolute measure for the protection of health in a country thekky populated and, partly overcrowded as Germany is today. The the animal slaughtered in Ger-many have to pass through the double

The Portrait of a Statesman.

New York Evening Sun. The Hon, William Jennings Bryan has his pertrait taken on his farm, near Lin-coln, Neb., the other day for the 357th time this year. 'The process is about as reguthis year. lar in the statesman's case as the com tog of breakfast or bed time. But or this occasion a possible barrent of this occasion a peculiar interest attaches to this work of art, as may be seen from

Representative Tongue, the original word-ing of the amendment was changed, so ulation and the department has decided that they shall not be sheathed. According to the original design the ships for "reports" and this, in a measure, re-rivers and harbors committee. Here again came in the work of Mr. Tongue, who argued and pleaded with Mr. Burton to recommend the retention of the to recommend the retention of the amondment, insumach as there was a real emergency existing, and Burton finally yielded, upon condition, that the sum should be used Boley for repairs. He therbupon went to Mr. Cannog, and as-sured him that he would like to have the amindment retained. This pacified the House conforces. During all this time the Origin Statements and the statements all the Oregon Senators were bringing all possible influence to bear on the Senate conference, and finally way them steer to such an extent that when they saw the House had agreed to the amendment, they softened, and the amendment remained in the bill. It was a hard, long and de-termined fight, but as they met with suc-ceas, the members feel amply repaid for

Turner's Hollow Pretense.

Tarner's Hollow Pretense. Just before the close of this Congress Senator Turner, of Washington, berated the Senate and the Republican party generally, for not remaining in session and passing a bill which he introduced to es-tablish a court of pension appeals. It tablish a court of persion appears. It was some time during the last part of the month of May that the House passed a resolution providing for final adjournment of Congress on June 4. Every Benator and every Representative apparently labored diligantly to secure an adjournment on that day, and whenever any adjurnment on that day. any talking was done it was fone because the Senator doing the talking desired to get something through for himself, and took that method of coercing the Senate. Segator Turner knew, as well as every other man, that the intention was to adjourn on Jurne 6 if possible. It is not recorded that he or any other Senator made any objections to the resolution of adjournment fixing the date of June 7, when it was brought before the Senate. It is probable that Senator Turner's speech calling attention to the fact that any talking was done it was done because It is probable that Senator Turner's speech caling attention to the fact that the Senate failed to pass a bill for a court of pension appeals, is one reason why the Republican party should be de-fonted this FallA But everybody will re-member that understanding the inten-tion of Congress to adjourn on June 5, Senator Turner did not introduce the bill until Turne 5. It was a bill establishing a until June 5. It was a bill establishing a court of five judges giving them absolute power over all perison appeals, instead of having such appeals settled in the affice of the Secretary of the Inferior, as at breach. The bill introduced by Senator Turner is very long and complicated, and roughings a great deal of consideration be-form it should be enacted into law. And yet he only introduced it the day before the date fixed in the minds of everybody for the adjournment of Congress. The able Washington Senator may have been playing to the galleries a little himself. intil June 5. It was a blil establishing a

playing to the galleries a little himself, and especially to the old soldier, but it is a question whether the old soldier or the people are to be deceived by any such means.

The Alaska bill, which was passed at he recent session enjoys the distinction of eing the largest single bill that ever pass-

ed Congress: In bill form, it took up some

600 pages, making a good-sized book in itself. There was more money spent in printing this bill than on any other here-

the same size, and each was printed in

distribution makes a neat little volume of 284 pages. This bill was not printed more times than any other measure

that goes through the same process, but

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS. Congressional Employes Did Not All

Respond. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The Post pub lishes an article stating that the Repub-lican Congressional Campaign Committee has been endeavoring to collect as a campaign contribution a part of the extra month's salary voted to the employes of Congress just before adjournment. The employes were informed that any contri-bution would be voluntary and many of them paid no heed to the communication, while others made a small contribution, so

had been expected. The extra month's salary voted to em-ployes of Congress, in accordance with a tuatom observed by both political parties when in power, amounted in the aggre-gate to about \$80,000. The Republican em-ployes were requested by note to call on Mr. Schrader at the Raleigh Hotel. Mr. Schrader was assistant secretary of the Congressional committee in the last campaign. When the employes called they campaign. When the employes chiled they were asked for campaign contributions and any inguittee as to the amounts were aniwered with the suggestion that half of their extra mosth's pay would be acceptable, but that contributions would be voluntary and the given could fix the smount. The amount given ran all the way from 15 to 500, in one instance, the Post save to a whole month's select Post mays, to a whole month's salary.

Many employes, learning from others the purpose of the note sent them, did not call, so that the total contribution was much smaller than expected. Mr. Schrad-er, when seen regarding the matter, made the following statement: "I, think no man who has made any

cohiribution to, the campaign will say that he has been subjected to the least coercion, morally or otherwise. No one has been asked to contribute any stated sum or any portion of his salary, and if any such statements have been made they were made by persons who have not, so far, visited these beadquatters."

# ENGLISH POLITICS AFFECTED

Arthur Balfour May Take the For-

eign Office. NEW YORK, June 14.-A dispatch to the ribune from London says:

-There are persistent rumors that Rus-sian troops are under orders to invade Northern China, but it is not yet clear that either England or Japan has consented to an exclusive movement by a single power. Japań will acquiesce if she be allowed to supply a large military contingent, but this is not included in the Russian scheme of military occupation. What Lord Salis-bury's policy is adbody in diplomatic cir-cles can make out. It is strongly sus-

pected that he has not hit upon a polloy but is cautiously feeling his way in the dark. Cars. The China complications will exert a di-rect influence upon the present fortunes of the Ministers here. It is now probable that Arthur Balfour will be induced to take the Foreign Office when the Cabinet is recon-structed. He is deeply interested in the China question and has studied it in detail. He will probably be Lord Sallsbury's suc-cessor in that office at an early day. This will loave a vacancy somewhere for Mr. Chamberlain, either in the Tragsury or the War Office, and the leadership of the Con

ns in any event. Japanese Regiment to Go. YOKOHAMA, June 14 .- Japan is about send a mixed regiment to China. The government press declares that Japan alone could suppress the revolt, but she must first win the confidence of the powers and avoid acts likely to awaken su

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ST. LOUIS STREET-CARS RUN UN-MOLESTED.

ionunion Men Are Employed-Continuation of the Inquest Over the Victims of Sunday's Riot.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.-The predictions that yesterday witnessed the beginning of the end of the great street ruliway strike were corroborated today when the Police Department withdrew its officers from all the cars and power-houses of the St Louis Transit Company and re-turned them to their regular beats. The Transit Fransit Company continues to augment its force of nonunion men and its transpor-tation facilities at a ratio that promises to see the system in full swing before

many more days have passed. Much interest is being shown by the general public in the Coroner's liquest at present in progress over the bodies of strikers and a clizen killed last Sunday by members of the Sheriff's posse comi-tatus. The testimony adduced at today's hearing does not deny that Deputy Sheriff Marsh shot Frederick Bohne, the clizen them paid no need a small contribution, so the amount collected will not exceed \$1200 or \$1500, instead of \$10,000 or more, as had been expected. The extra month's salary voted to eming. There was testimony from about 35 witnesses, consuming three hours, after which the jury returned a verdict of homicide. A sensational feature of the in-quest was the conflicting statements made by witnesses as to whether Police Lieu-tenant Stack ordered the Deputy Sheriffs to fire on the crowd. Several of the deputies testilied that he ordered the posse guard to shoot, while Stack de-clared he did all in his power to prevent

the deputies from firing. The disappearance of Deputy Sheriff Marsh was a startling development at the inquest. It is believed that Marsh has left the city. No further search will be made for him probably, unless friends of the dead man seek to prosecute him, the verdict of the Coroner's jury being prac-tically an exoueration. The day passed practically without inci-

### It Was Cain's Job.

Washington Post. "Do you-do you remember who killed thel?" asked the old man in the street-Abel?

car of the man on his right. "Why, Cain, of course," was the reply. "Who did you think it was?"

"Who did you think it was" "Waal, durm my bide, if I ham't made a fool of myself. It waan't 10 minits ago that I bet a man \$2 to \$3 that it was Go-liah, and now III bey to go barefut all Summer to make it up. Yes, sir, it was Caln, and Gollah wasn't in It, and Samson wasn't born and Q. V. Jones, which is me, ought to be hit with the same club that Abel was!"

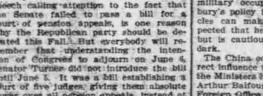
In proportion to its size, Great Britain has eight times as many railways as the United States.

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Alaska Bill the Biggest.

LONDON, June 14,-The War Office issues the following report from Lord Rdb-erts under date of Pretoria, June 13;

"The enemy evacuated their strong posttion during the night and have retired to the castward. Buller's force and mine to the castward. International assist-have afforded each other mutual assist-ance. Dur occupation of Pretoria caused numbers of Boers to withdraw from Laing's Nek, and Buller's advance to Volksrust made them feel their rear would be shortly endangered."

Lord Roberts later reported to the War under date of Pretoria, June 13, as **follow**a

"Methuen advanced to Toningspruit vesterday and found all gulet. Kroonstad is strongly held. Methuen returned today to Rhenoster River, where the railway is being repaired. We were engaged all vesterday with Botha's army. The enemy fought with considerable determination and held our cavalry on both flanks, but Hamilton, assisted by the Guards Brigade of PolesCarew's division, pushing forward, took the hill in cheir front, which caused the enemy to fall back on their second po-stion to the constraint. This they are still holding. It is slightly higher than the one we have captured. The great ex-tent of country which has to be cov-

ered under modern conditions of wariate renders progress very slow. Details of the casualities have not reached me, but I une derstand they are moderate in numbers. The only further emetalities reported to The only further emetalities reported to cred under modern conditions of warfare

General Buller reports to the War Of- 1.36%. fice as follows:

"Headquarters at Laing's Nek, June 14, 1-55 ning,-General Lyttleton yesterday re-d the formal submission of the town ceived the formal su and district of Wakkerstrom, which the enemy is believed to have completely

Lord Roberts' engagement with General Botha terminated as expected by the Boer Communder-in-Chief retaring from his position. Beyond driving Botha fürther from the capital, attle seems to have been accomplished, as Roberts does not mention the capture of prisoners or guns or the infliction of loss. Perhaps the most important feature revealed by today's offisial dispatches is the announcement that the army of Naial is it last in touch with Roberts' troops. The accomplishment of this movement, long delayed, should constlerably accelerate the pacification of the Transvaal. Another dispatch from Buller says Gens.

Another dispatch from Buller says Gen-eral Cleary encountered no opposition in his march from Ingogo to Laing's Nek, which he now occupies. General Dartnell marched through Laing's Nek on June 12 on his way to Charlestown. Press dis-patches say Charlestown was partially, de-stroyed previous to its occupation by the Bigers, but no damage was done at Volks-rust.

In Orange River Colony affairs seem to be turning to the same status as ob-tained previous to the cutting of the line of British communications.

A Cape Town dispatch says: "At the opening of Parliament Schreiner will explain that he resigned because he was unwilling to remain in office sup-ported by the opposition, believing that his influence is greater with the moderate Atrikanders as a private member than as Premier by force of the progressives. Nevertheless, leaders of the Afrikander extremists are said to consider Schreines a traitor to their cause."

Sprigg to Form a Cabinet. CAPE TOWN, June 14-Sir Alfred Mil- The easy

Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 14 .- The results today

were: Six furlongs-Macon won, Hottentot sec-ond, Lauza third; time, 1:16. Selling, mile and three-sixteenths-Terra Incognita won, Baffled second, Hungry

Bill third; time, 2:00%. Selling, eix furionge-Maidstone won, Loa second, Crossmolina third; time,

Loa secona, hitti, Minrod Stakes, selling, \$1000, six fur-longs-Gibraltar won, Triaditza second, Verify third; time, 12445. Fuirse, mile and 70 jurds-Skillman won, Binoshle second, Lord Neville third; time, rema

Selling, five furlonge-Small Jack

Zack Ford second, Harry Pulliam third; time, 1:08%.

### Baces at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, June 14.-The track at Latonia was muddy today. The results LONDON, June 15.-A Shanghai dis-patch, dated yesterday, says: "A Chinese sieamer, laden with arms and ammunition, cleared from Sianghai today, bound for Tien Tsin. "A notorious murderer, who was de-livered by the municipality of Shanghai to the Chinese authorities, is being slowly stored to death in a care. Thousands of were:

"Bix furlongs, selling-The Geeser won, Eady Kent second, Blenheim third; time, 1:20

Five furlongs-Queen o' Day won, gine Lee second Lenace third; time, 1:65. Mile and a sixteenth, selling-George B. Cox won, Poily Bixby second, Sprung third; time, 1:53%;

Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Zeeler won, Elkin second, Ennormia third; time,

### Races at Gravesend.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- The results at

Gravesend today were: Five and a half furlongs-Gold d'Or won, Ordeal second, Fincher third; time 1:02 2-5 Selling, mile and a sixteenth-The Amason won, Cyrano second, Sir Fitzhugh

third; time, 1:481-5. Beiling, five furiongs-Moor won, Snark second, Ford third; time, 1:52. Brooklyn, Derby, mile and a hulf-Pe-

Brookyn Deroy, mile and a nait-Pe-truchic won, Kilmarnock second, David Garrick third; time, 2:34. Prince of Mel-bourne and Misionary also ran. The Greater New York steeplechase, handicap, about two and a haif miles-The Bachelor won, Filon d'Or second, Trillion third; time, 4:45. Salling for furdament Vice Bachelor

Selling, five furiongs-King Pepper won, Criterion second, Outlander third; time, 1:02. ing to explore the coast between Brewster and Aggai Island.

### Target Handleap

NEW YORK, June 14-Rolla A. Heike NEW YORK, June 14.-Rolla A. Heikes, of Dayton, O., won the first grand Amer-ican target handleap today, at Interstate Park, Queens, L. I., with a score of 91 out of a possible 100. Heikes shot from the 22-yard mark, and his performance was mosi remarkable. Jack Fanning, who holds the target championship, and Elliott wore placed one yard behind the winner. Hood Waters, of Baltimore, who was placed on the 15-ward mark broke was placed on the B-yard mark, broke 80 targets out of his allotted century and took second money. J. Landis, of Phil-adelphia; C. A. Young, of Springfield, O.; P. Halley, of Dahville, N. Y., and G. J. Handerson, of New York, divided third money, their score being 88.

A Helping Hand.

## er-Busch's MALT-NUTRINE helps the infirm, the aged, the convalencent and the new mother beyond all other prepar-ations. Renows strength and appetite. The easy tonic. Sold by all druggists,

have been committing many depredations on the settlers along the Yaqui River. At Vinerama, a band of Indians was en-countered by the awairy of General Tor-res, and after a brief fight, three Indi-ans were killed and 16 taken prisoners. In another engagement, in which the put-suing cavairy took part, two Indians were killed and four men, five women and six, children were taken prisoners. A few days ago the Indians attacked the ranch of Miguelo Lopez. A number of cowboys barricaded themselves in the principal ranch building and put up a 

tion, and the trade increased. When Baron Hermann was asked if the measure was to be considered as one of rotection to German goods against com peting foreign goods, edminar to the Amer-ican tariff laws, he said the tariff idea did not enter into the calculation.

The Ashantee Rebellion

tees surrounding Kumassie, and 500 fac-ing the relief force. The leaders of the rebellion include Ashantuah, Queen of

Torturing a Murderer.

stoned to death in a cage. Thousands of spectators watch his agonies duily."

Thirty Miles From Pekin.

BERLIN, June 14 .- The Berlin paper

have a dispatch from Tien Tsin saying that the international force has arrived

within 30 miles of Pekin, but that the

distance remaining must be traveled on foot, as the rallway is completely de-stroyed. This, the dispatch says, will re-

Six Mililon Are Destitute.

SIMLA, India, June 14. - Over 6,000,000

persons are now receiving relief. There was an increase in Bombay of 1,200,000 last week, owing to the return of destitute

people who deserted the works on account of the cholera schre. The prospects of a fair monsoon are somewhat improved.

To Explore Greenland Coast.

COPENHAGEN, June 14.-The Norwe-gian steamer Antarotic, with the Daujsh

East Greenland exploration, commanded by Lleutenant Ambrup, salled this morn-

YAQUI DEPREDATIONS.

Torres' Cavalry Again After the

Indians.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- A special to the Record from Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexi-

General Lorenzo Torres has returned

General Lorenzo forres and returned from an expedition to the country around Guamechita, where the Yaqui Indiane

have been committing many depredation

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quire three days.

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Here we have Bryan, the actor, as stern patriot, rendy to sacrifice himself on the altar of public office. There is nothing out of the way in the profile or what it reveals. It might have been taken any time these four years. It con-tains no subtle revelation, no new hint of spiritual or intellectual development. The LONDON, June 15.-The Daily Express as the following dispatch from Prahsu, There has been another fight on the ine of communication of the Kommunication ther picture is unique, however. Fo ine of communication of the Kumassie relief expedition. No details have been officially supplied. There are 10,000 Asban-

the psychologist, the political pallosopher, the student of sociology, as well as all the students of sociology, as well Bryanites, it is full of interest.

It was not modesty that caused the lead-

strates graphically the wear and tear of the higher statesmanship. The thatch from that done of though thas been car-ried away by political storms. The bars

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days left to secure the remainder

killed and eight trainmen injured

ment of the Treasury balances sh

Train Collided in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., June 14 .- A north-bound

paraenger train and an incoming accommo-dation train on the Southern Railway col-lided today 10 miles from Atlanta. En-gizeer Mayfield and Flagman Davis were

Daily Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Today's state

TENEMENT-HOUSE BURNED. Nine Persons Perished in a Nev York Fire.

NEW YORK, June 15.-Eire in a tene-ment-house at 34 Jackson street, at 3 o'clock this (Eriday) morning caused the death of nine people. The dead are: Dau-Mars er of the party of calamity to turn the back of his head to the camera. The bald spot intimittes to all Democrats, so-called, that they ought to love him for the dangers he has passed. It also demon-

iei Miller, Daniel Marrion, Mrs. Marr Marrion, Mamie Marrion, aged 13; Marr Marrion, aged 15; another son, aged 13 Elsie, aged 7; Emma, aged 4, and Antonnetta, aged 8 months. It is thought that two more bodies are still in the ruins. Five persons, three boys, a man and a girl, were taken from the building unconscious to Gouverneur Hospital. There is great excite some and it is very difficult to obtain details.

### Suffering Among British.

surface is a pathetic pledge of the great man's devotion to his own and his party's Interests. It is also possible that the Hon. William J. has dropped some hal, NEW YORK, June 14.-The London Daily Express correspondent telegraphs from Machadodorp, 140 miles east of Pre-toria, under date of June 19, in connection with the capture and destruction by the perity of the country, a prosperity which has made his prophecies look very ridicu-lous, indeed. Women have frequently had their back hair "taken," but Bryan is the first man Boer General Dewet of 3000 suits of

"The British soldiers complain much o Raisin-Growers Signing Contracts. old. There is much suffering amony them, and the hospitals are full of the sick and exhausted. The sickness among the FRESNO, Cal., June 14.-Since last Sat-urday, when the new regime of the Raisin-growers' Association began, con-tracts representing 2500 acres have been signed. This is one-fifth of the balance necessary to control the market, with 19 days left to seems the semainder. horses, too, is increasing, thousands animals having succumbed at Kroonstad.

#### Flaw in Taylor's Indictment.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14.-Attorney-General F. L. Taylor, of Indiana, today announced that he had discovered a flaw in the indiciment against W. S. Taylor, of Kentucky. The Attorney-General says indictment names the Republica claimant of Kentucky as an accessory but names no principal in the assassina-tion of Goebel. This he holds to be an important error, of which the Kentucky Court of Appeals must take cognizance.

### Long-Range Duel.

Collier's Weekly. General Botha, the famous Boer com-nander, once fought something like a duct

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plcion.

Hearing in the San Francisco Quar antine Case. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .- Argument

tofore. In the first place, when the bill was first introduced, several hundred copies were printed. It will be recalled of counsel in the injunction proceedings in the plague case occupied the atten-tion of the court this morning. Attorney that there was a House and a Senate bill, somewhat similar, but each of about Dunne presented a long argument in sur-port of the contention of the Board of Health that it had not violated the law the same size, and each was printed in equally large numbers. Then, when the Senate committee had acted upon the bill and offered its amendments, another edi-tion was put forth, showing the bill as recommended by the Senate committee. Upon being passed by the Senate, there was still another print, which was quick-by followed by a senate print of the in quarantining the Chinese or that I had discriminated in so doing. He said the Board of Supervisors had the necessary power to vest the Board of Health with power to enforce such quarantin as the board deemed necessary for th ly followed by a separate print of the bill as amended by the House committee. This was the last print as a bill, bu when Congress had passed and the Presiprotection of the health of the inhabitants of the city. dent signed the Alaska code, the entire measure was reprinted in a new form, much more concise and easily handled, and the Alaska code as it is ready for

The attorney for the complainant then read a number of affidavits in support of the bill of complaint, in which the dep sitions swore that if plague existed, prop-er precautions have not been taken by the Board of Health. Other affidavits were to the effect that plague does not and has not existed in the city. The case was taken under advisement by Judges Morrow

Schley in Quazantine.

### guarantined for 10 days at Montevideo COSTA RICAN FINANCES.

Circulation of United States Money

Is Legal in That Republic.

NEW ORLEANS, June 44 .- News wa received here today that President Igle-sias, of Costa Rica, had sent to Con-gress a decree making legal the drula-tion in that country of the money of the Inited States; also the gold coin of England, France and Germany. As a conse-quence, the value of Costa Rican money improved here today 110 points, from 128 to 220 discount. The Costa Rican Congress is now engaged in forming a na-tional banking law which will conform to the new gold-basis system.

### Bishop Wilmer Dead.

MOBILE, Ala., June M.-Right Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer, Episcopal Bish-op of the Diocese of Alabama, died here this morning, aged 84 years.





Doctors' Sav: **Bilious and Intermittent Fevers** which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.

when the size of the bill was considered, the enormity of the work can be readily be imagined. and DeHaven. WASHINGTON, June 14 -- Admiral W S. Schley's flagship, the Chicago, will be