BOERS UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

LORD ROBERTS REPORTS NUMER-OUS SKIRMISHES.

The Dutch Defented in a Hard Fight in the Middelburg District-Consul Hollis Recalled.

LONDON, July 10 .- As Lord Roberts dispatches reveal, the Boers are unusually active, both in the Oronge River Colony and the so-called pacified Western Transyani, but without producing and erious impression upon the British arms The Bond leaders at the Cape are ex tending their boycott of British firms, and Dutch companies with £200,006 capital have been formed.

Passengers arrived at Lourenco Mar-ques July 3 from Middelburg say there has been hard fighting between the latter place and Machadodorp, in which the Boers were defeated and demoralised. The Lourenco Marques correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says, under date of

'I understand that Mr. Hollis, American Consul here, has been recalled. He is a well-known pro-Boer."

REPORTED BY ROBERTS.

Boer Force Driven Away From the Railway Line. LONDON, July 9.-The following dis

patch from Lord Roberts has been re-ceived at the War office: "Pretoria, July 8.—As the enemy had been for some days threatening our line of railway by trying to get round our right flank, I dispatched Sutton, July 5, with mounted infantry, to reinforce Mahon, and with orders to drive the Boers to the east of Executer pruit. These orto the east of Broenkerspruit. These orders were effectively carried out during Friday and Saturday by Mahon, who was attacked by some 2000 men, with six guns and two maxims. Our casualties were: "Wounded-Two officers, including Cap-

Rifles, slightly, and M men.
"Steyn left Bethlehem on the night of July 4 for Fouriersburg, between Bethlehem and Picksburg, accompanied by Christian Dewet and other Free State amanders, with troops reported num-

tain Nelles, of the Canadian Mounted

bering 3000 me Hanbury-Tracy, commanding at Rust enburg, reports that a party of Boers under Limmer called on him yesterday to surrender the town and garrison. Hanbury-Tracy replied that he held Bustenburg for Her Majesty's Government and intended to continue to occupy it. The new they created fire with artillery and enemy then opened fire with artillery and tried to take the heights commanding the town, but did not succeed, owing to the good arrangements made by Hanbury-Tracy and his officers. Eventually they were driven off, with the assistance of Holdsworth and his hussars, who made a rapid march of 6 miles from the neigh-borhood of Zeerust, with the Bushmer under Colonel Airc, on hearing Rusten-

burg was likely to be threatened.
"The enemy suffered heavily, and five men were captured. The casualties were two men killed and one officer and three men wounded.

The operations in South Africa against Dewet have an important bearing upon the China question, since the dispersion of commandos which have been raiding the lines of communication in the Free State will enable Lord Roberts to dispense with several divisions, which can be transfer-

red to Taku and Hong Kong.

The War Office closed without reporting the occupation of either Vryde or Bethlebem. The failure of his attack upon the Vrycksburg garrison is confirmed by press dispatches, and General Brabant is reported to have occupied one of his strong holds, Doornberg, between Senekal and

Reports of recent operations have been so confused that it is not possible to de fine with precision the British positions and approaches to Bethlehem. D ing prisoners, since he will not know what to do with them. Probably commandos will divide and aubdivide guerrilla warfare, and slowly break up nen driven back to the mountains.

SURRENDERED AT HEILBRON. Transvani Officials Give Up the Conflict.

LONDON, July 9.-Lord Roberts tele graphs to the War Office from Pretoria as follows: "The officer commanding at Hellbro

reports that State Secretary Bligmaut, State Attorney Dickson and Members of the Council Vantader and Kuppervergen came in yesterday and surrendered. "Hutton was attacked yesterday in a position he was hold by a large number of Boers. He beat them off without much difficulty. Our only casualty was Lieu-

tenant Young, of the First Canadian Troop, slight scalp wound. The enemy left several wounded on the ground and sent a flag of truce, with a request that they might be received in our hospital. regret to say that Captain Currie and Lieutenant Kirk, of the Imperial Light Horse, who were reported wounded in my telegram of yesterday, were both killed. One squadron of this distinguished corps pressed a very strong force of the enemy in a gallant attempt to carry off

a wounded comrade, to which they at-tributed the heavy loss sustained. In addition to the officers, a farrier, ser-geant and three troopers were killed, and the Sergeant-Major, three Sergeants and seven troopers were wounded.

AFRIKANDER WOMEN.

the Republics.

CAPE TOWN, July 2-At a meeting Afrikander women here today, called to protest against the annexation of the republics to the British Empire and the punishment of the rebels, Mrs. Olive Schreiner Cronwright denounced the British policy. She said she was ashamed of

If the republics are annexed, if the Afrikanders are opposed, peace is impossible. Every trench of Boer dead is a grave of England's honor. Every bullet naking a wound also finds a bullet in the heart of the empire."

It is reported here that President Kruger's retention of large amounts of gold at Machadodorp has created the utmost discontent among the mercenaries. officers and men. They expected substantial rewards for championing the Boer interests, but have received noth ing. It is added that visiting foreigners who have subsequently advocated intervention are believed to have received substantial sums. Proofs, it is further asserted, have been discovered in Pre-toria, which promise startling develop-

BOBERTS' DELAY.

London Becoming Restless Over His Inactivity.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- A dispatch from London to the Herald says: London is becoming unmistakably rest-less for news of decisive action in South Africa. Lord Roberts' delay in cornering the clusive Dewet has begun to call forth criticism, although it is by no means forgotten that a lull has preceded the ac-companiment of every Field Marshal's

vital operations.

It is believed that General Buller's ar rival at Pretoria, completing the barrier between the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, is all that Lords Roberts has een waiting for before striking his long-

Sister Isabel Wilson, a volunteer nurse who has just returned from South Afri-ca. in an interview relative to the Royal

Army Medical Service, said:

can campaign has been and is now mis-erably dedicient. The insufficient number of nurses has been the chief cause of complaint. At the Pistermaritaburs Hos-pital, following the battle of Spionkop, five doctors and five nurses were com-pelled to care for 180 wounded men, in addition to being beset by the most dis-tracting system of red tape.

"Lack of foresight was wholly respon-sible for this under-staffing. Hundreds of

sible for this under-staffing. Hundreds of volunteers, for the number seeing service, were relieved early in the war on the ground that the regular supply was more than ample. Many nurses have suc-cumbed to enteric fever and dysentery, and the capacity of those who have no been taken sick is sorely tried by over

The volunteer nurses object to the niggardly treatment they have received at the hands of the government. Our pay is six shillings (\$1.50) a day, out of which we are obliged to provide our mess, laundry and clothes. As a result, I have earned less than a charwoman's Wages.

EFFECT OF WAR ON COMMERCE

Would Injure General Trade But Stimulate Some Lines.

NEW YORK, July 8.-A special to the Heraid from Washington says:

"War with China would certainly be detrimental to American trade with that

This statement was made by Secre tary of Agriculture Wilson. He contin-

'For the time being American trade would be destroyed, because the mer-chant would not be able to reach the interior of the Celestial Empire with his goods. Of course there would be a special demand for wheat, oats, breadstuffs, horses and mules, and the United States would have to meet the demand of the allied armies, consequently the exportation of cereals and animals would be in creased many fold. On the other hand, there would be a marked falling off in general trade, especially in such exports as cotton manufactures, kerosene oll, iron and steel manufactures, tobacco umber, manufactures of wood, parts of locks books, maps, etc.

'The total value of these articles of export in 1898 was \$9,256,82L. The value of wheat exported to China has averaged barely \$100,000 a year for several years. On the other hand, the value of wheat flour exported in 1898 to Hong Kong much of which undoubtedly went into China, amounted to \$1.855,727. The total value of our agricultural exports direct to Chinese ports in 1828 amounted to \$556,749, the principal articles being cot ton, flour, ginseng, malt liquors, cannet beef, milk, canned fruits and leaf to

"To show how remarkable has been the growth of our trade with China, it is only necessary to give a few statistics as to the commercial relation for 19 years. From 4839 to 1896 there was a gain of \$13,283,168. The increase was almost entirely in exports, which advanced in value from \$2,791,125 in 1889 to \$24, 483,446 in 1896. Our imports for 1896 483,440 in 1899. Our imports for 1899, amounting to \$18,619,268, were only slightly larger than in 1889, when a value of \$17,028,412 was reported.

Taking these figures as a basis, it is easy to see that the war would, for the time being, increase agricultural exports beyond the average of 5 per cent for the past 10 years, but would practically stop the exportation to China of other American products that in 10 years have averaged 15 per cent. War would also interfers materially with our import trade from China, which, for the years om 1894 to 1898, inclusive, averaged only 20,096,832. The principal commodities rere tes, \$7,062,725; raw silk, \$5,062,825, and \$20,086,832. raw wool, \$1,460,855.

"Meats for the allied army in China could probably have to be obtained from Australia. The difficulty in warm cli-mates is to keep the carcasses of animals cool. Our soldiers in Manila are fed on fresh meat, but it is owing to the recent erection of a fine refrigerator at that point."

NEW YORK CHINESE.

Satisfied Their Countrymen Do Not Want Religion. Want Religion.

NEW YORK, July & - The Chinese merchants of this city are said to be considering the advisability of calling a meeting of the prominent Chinese to outline their feelings toward the uprising of Boxers in China, and the consequent endangering of American lives and prop-

erty. Chinatown was anything but quiet Sun Mott and Pell streets were impass able. Some Chinamen who work in other parts of the city flocked to this quarter to hear the latest news. A Chinese mission preacher, who held forth at the junction of Mott and Pell streets, spent

ome time in explaining the week's developments in China. At the gospel tabernacie, Dr. Wang, a convert of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, who has just arrived from Tier Tsin, China, preached in the afternoon and evening. At the beginning of his sermon, he outlined his idea of the situation

in China. He said in part;
"When I left Tien Tain, on May 17,

we expected this trouble to come, but did not look for it so soon. The fate of the not look for it so soon. The fate of the missionaries in the danger district is still unknown, but I do not believe they can escape, at least, not many of them. The thousands of native Christians in Northern China have even fewer chances. rioters hate them worse than they do the missionaries. Some of them will be forced to give up their new religion and may escape by that means. I believe, however, that mest of them will die for Protest Against the Annexation of the faith, like martyrs of old. China will doubtless learn a valuable lesson from this trouble. The Chinese will see what civilization can do with them. It will not make them any easier to convert. They don't want religion, and no amount of war will make them change their

> Rev. F. Bell, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, cabled the station of the alliance at Wu Hu, in Central China, asking for information about the mission-aries in the Pekin district. He has received news which leads him to believ that there are at least two missionarie larly stationed there. The regular Pekin force includes Miss D. M. Doan, of Al-bany; Miss Amy Brown, of Meadville, Pa.; Miss Anna Gowans, of Scotland; Miss H. Rutherford and Rev. M. C. York. The Alliance has 30 stations beyond Pekin at which there are 23 European mis-sionaries, most of whom are from Swe-den. They have 17 children with them. All of these stations are in the greatest

danger if, indeed, they have not already Children Die From Heat.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- To the continue tion of the hot weather is attributed the high death rate among children. For the first six days of July the deaths reported of children of 5 years old or under averaged 53 in Manhattan and the Bronx, and 41 in Brooklyn. Saturday's report showed 51 denths of children under 5 years in Manhattan and the Bronx, and 58 in Brooklyn. Sunday's list includes 45 such deaths in Manhattan and the Bronx

Sensational Paper Suspends.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- The Chicago Demo crat (the Chicago Dispatch), an afternoo ewspaper, founded in 1892, suspended ublication of its daily edition today. It will be continued as a weekly. Nathan Elsenlord, publisher of the paper, states that the discontinuance was because of lack of patronage.

Foresters' Supreme Lodge Meets MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—The Su-There is unquestionably foundation esters opened a three days' session here for the charge that the British Hospital today. Seventy delegates are in attendservice throughout the entire South Afriance. The sessions will be secret.

THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL

FEAT OF A CHICAGO DANE IN NI-AGARA RAPIDS.

Mr. Bowser, in His Boat, Poolkiller, Made the Trip Without

NIAGARA FALLS, July 2.-Peter Nies son, of Chicago, or "Mr. Bowser," as he styles himself, went through the whirl-pool rapids of Niagara today, in the presence of about 18,000 persons, in his craft. The bost was towed to a rock about a mile above the rapids, and secured. The point was difficult to reach by officials om either the American or Canadian side, who might have been disposed to nterfere with the adventurer. Shortly after 3 o'clock Mr. Bowser was

seen in his boat. A little later James Labland pulled up in a rowboat and towed the Foolkiller, with Bowser aboard, into the current. At \$.57 the start down stream was actually commenced, but the fickle eddles kept the Foolkiller drifting about until she got into the whiripoo ourrent and started for the final plunge He passed under the cantilever bridge and the boat was going at the speed of a train. He waved his cap, and the crowd saw the boat on the crest of a smooth wave, and at times dive into the leaping spray and disappear. The strange craft turned over and over like a hoop, rolling and olivering until it reased a bend in and plunging until it passed a bend in the river, and the most perilous part of the journey had been passed. The craft kept on a crest of the waves until subnerged again on the verge of the whirl-

Shooting into the whiripool the Fool killer swung around and went down like a fishing-bob, but rose again quickly. For the next 57 minutes Bowser and his boat circled around the whirlpool. Shortly before 6 o'clock the Foolkiller was car-ried out to the edge of the rapids, and a line was thrown by Bowser to the men on shore, who hauled him in. His first question was: "How is that for Bowser?" Bowser warmed himself at a fire built on the abore and put on dry clothing, and appears to be little the worse for his mad

"Had I known how had the whiclpool rapids are, I would never have made " he said. colkiller is 20 feet long and 4 fee deep, and is made of 2-inch pips, with four air-tight compartments. The keel weighs 1250 pounds.

Where Bowser Comes From. CHICAGO, July a.-F. M. Bowser is the fails-shooting alias assumed by Peter Niesson who resides at 57 San Francisco avenue, Chicago, Niesson is a Dane, Fi bookkeeper for Jessen & Rosberg, 126 North Union street. He has been a resi-dent of Chicago for II years. Niessen's ount was finished in this city lav. Muy requiring 31 months to complete it. After a trial trip on Take Michigan, it was shirt ed to Niagara Falls, June 28.

CHANGE OF FRONT.

Empress of China Resumes Control and Will Protect Foreigners.

SHANGHAI, July 10 .- News from official sources was received at 10 o'clock last night to the effect that the Empress had June 20 resumed the reins of government, and appointed Tung Lu Prime Minister. It is said that she sent a dispatch to Nankin by courier at the rate of 100 miles per day, thanking the Viceroys of the Yangtse Klang provinces for their loyalty, and recommending that they protect foreigners at any cost.

LETTER FROM A MISSIONARY Dark Days Before the Boxes

Uprising.

NEW YORK, July 9, - Miss Jennie Evans, for \$5 years a missionary for the Presbyterian Church in China, writes to her sister, Mrs. R. S. P. Webster, Brooklyn, from Tung Chow, May 19, and 31, in part as follows:

"May 29-Matters grow darker and dark-er all around us. Word comes today that one of the railroad depots just out of Pekin (the Pekin terminus for the roads are not allowed inside the city), was burned yesterday by the Boxers, and the other is to be burned today. Cars not running from Tien Tsin to Pekin or from Pao Ting Fu to Pekin, and so no mails One of the Methodist outstations had three houses destroyed and nine persons We hear the London missions suffered at one of their outstations. At the railroad station we heard of no foreigners being killed. A Frenchman got into Pekin with a knife cut in the back of the neck. Foreign soldiers are being nt for, but what can they do when this thing spreads all over the north nearly We do not know when our turn may come. We can hardly expect our col-lege will escape; certainly not if we leave and even if we wished to go, where could we go? The old way by boat would be very dangerous. No, we must stay and pray God to keep us. Some of the gentle. men have gone into the city to get our highest officials to send a guard of soldiers for both our places inside and out-

"May 30-Such an anxious day as this has been, and yet nothing has come. The promised soldiers do not come—a few, who did not look like soldiers, came, but without guns. Now we find the Taotal has none here, we rely alone on God. Just after breakfast a number of us thought to walk into the city to attend a prayer meeting, when the report came that the ciy was full of Boxers, and were coming out to loot our

"One of the worst anti-foreign com manders has his troops stationed out at the railroad station. The soldiers say they are not going to fight Boxers, but prevent any foreign soldiers from enter-ing the city. I guess it is pretty evident that the Empress Dowager is at the bot-

May 31-All quiet during the night, and any ar-an quies during the light, and today we hear fewer rumors than we did yesterday. A letter from our Minister this noon comforts us if necessary, when the 50 marines get to Pekin, he will try to send us a few-does not certainly promise—but he says he will send down to the gunboat and see if he can get us some guns—says he has not so much as a pistol at the legation, not being as well off as we are here. One things the Boxers wish to do is to do away with everything foreign, and so they have gone back to their old arms, a gun carried by two men.
"There are no new startling reports

from Pekin today. Mr. Conger has advised us to press our Taotal, and if he does not send help, send word and he will report at the high court in Pekin

JESTER MURDER TRIAL.

Famous Case Called Up in a Missouri Court.

MEXICO Mo., July 9.-The case of Alexander Jester, charged with the mur-der of Gilbert Gates 28 years ago, was called today in the Rails County Circuit Court in special term. This is the sec-ond time the case has been called. Gilbert Gates and Alexander Jester were neighbors near here in the early "Ma when, one morning in 1872, it was discov-

gained the respect of the community, but was several times requested to accept po-litical positions. These latter he always refused. His frugal habits resulted in his accumulating a sufficient fortune with which to retire.

which to retire.

About a year ago Jester had some trouble with his sister pertaining to financial affairs, it appearing that she discovered his whereabouts and promptly levied blackmail to maintain silence. Her demands were so heavy that the aged man was unable to meet them, and for revenge authorities to arrest him. was unable to meet them, and for revenge she caused the authorities to arrest him, charged with the crime. During the great lapse of time the murder had been for-gotten by the citizens and the circum-stantial evidence disappeared, so that now there is scarcely any evidence against Jester except the statement of the sister.

Jester denies his guilt. Since Jester's arrest the authorities have spent much time and money in an effort to establish his guilt or innocence.

SHORT GOLD SUPPLY.

London Financiers Are Not Pleased With the Outlook.

NEW YORK, July 1.- The Times' London financial correspondent cables: The English market has fallen into a state of uncomfortable cheapness, which may have an unpleasant ending. Thanks to the necessities of the government, bank ers have been deluged with credits, origi-nating in its borrowings at the Bank of England. These the week before last amounted to £5,500,000, part of which was disbursed before dividend day. Dividends, British and Indian, came out on Thursday, and immediately the balances of the borrowings at the bank were paid off. while at the same time short credits in the open market fell to 1%@1% per cent.

Generally speaking, cheap floating credit brings low discount rates, but it has not been so now. Such is the nervousness of the city that bill brokers have actually raised their commissions since money be-came overabundant, and on Friday and Saturday remitted 50-day paper at 2%@2% There are reasons in plenty per cent. There are reasons in plenty for this nervousness, not the least cogen of which is the persistent export demand for gold. Not only is the gold that comes into the open market snapped up by the foreigners, but small parcels daily leave the bank for Paris. The result is that we enter the second and trying half of the year with only £550,000 more visible

gold in stock than we had at the begin-ning of January last. Something must be done to stop the export and attract the metal, if the storm is to be staved off in the Autumn, and therefore discount houses have begun to struggle against the delirious infringe-ment of cheap credit brought into bearing by the profuse war expenditures of the government. We might hope some-thing would be done by the payment of "Khaki" loan installment next Tuesday to stiffen the short-loan market, and so help the brokers, but unfortunately the money to be anticipated, and what we are much afraid of now is the issue of yearnother loan. Provision for a campaign in China may be given as an excuse for fresh demands, but South Africa will take a heavy share in what may be going. No sooner, therefore, is the open market denuded of the credits poured into it by the treasury than fresh payments flood it again, and all the time it is being forced toward a crisis.

Abroad the tension is less, especially in thanks merely to libera resort to overissue of paper money, and experienced bankers are apprehensive that the German Emperor's ambitious Chinese war programme may place as unbearable strain on the Berlin market Even Paris is not altogether comfortable but the very universality of apprehen siveness may avert anything more injurious than a convulsive spasm of strin;

has darkened the trade outlook, and I am unable to report anything cheer? about British commerce. Lancashire has been suffering for some time through the Indian famine and plague, and now the Chinese imbroglio is sending depression into the woolen and metal trades. all this, coal keeps extremely dear, to the curtailments of profits, and our rallway stocks have been falling because speculators expect reduced dividends to

On the stock exchange one hears nothing but growling, so that members wel-come a holiday such as they had yester-day with shouts of delight. Even the investment business cannot make both ends meet. The best opinion here leans to the view that the scare about a short-age in the wheat supplies has been overdone, and prices on our markets tend

GOEBEL MURDER CASE.

Trial of Suspects Opens at George town, Ky.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 8.-The cases of the Commonwealth against Youtsey Powers, Davis, Whitaker and Combs, charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel, at Frankfort, January 4, were called by Judge Cantrill today By an order of court all persons who entered the court-rooms were searched. In addition to the imposing array of counsel on each side, and a large number of witnesses from all parts of the state, s big crowd of spectators thronged the

The work of selecting a jury was first entered upon, and the panel of those summoned to draw from was read. The attorneys for the defense were sworn in as follows: Ex-Governor J. Y. Brown, ex-Congressman W. C. Owens, Judge J. C. Simms, R. C. Kinkead, Ed Parker, R. Slimms, R. C. Kinkead, Ed Parker, R. W. Nelson, L. J. Crawford, R. E. Roberts, George Denny, W. G. Duniap, F. Clay Elkin, D. G. Falconer, Judge J. H. Tinsley, G. N. Phillips and John M. Stevenson. For the prosecution R. B. Franklin, T. C. Campbell, Victor F. Bradley and B. G. Williams.

The case against Caleb Powers was the first called. The prosecution asked for and was granted an order on the jailor of Franklin County to bring as witnesses Suspects Culton and Noaks, who are in jail at Frankfort. The defendant, ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers, was brought into court and took a seat with the attorneys for the de-fense. Though he has been in jail since March 10, he shows but few marks of confinement, and looks in good spirits.

The Commonwealth asked for a subena duces tecum for Professor James Stephens to produce a letter from Caleb Powers, written in February, in which it is alleged Powers claims for himself the credit of the disorganized condition of Democracy. Ninety-seven witnesses for the prosecution were called, and the prosecution announced itself ready for

afternoon, ex-Governor Brown, for the defense, stated that they had held a conference, but had falled to come to a conclusion as to whether they would go to trial, but he assured the court that he and his clients were anxious for a frial at once if it was possible and at the same time prudent. He asked till tomorrow at 2 o'clock for the attorneys to decide whether to go to trial or to ask a continuance, and the time was

Republican National Committee. MILWAUKEE, July 9.-Henry C. Payne will leave for Cleveland tomorrow to attend the first meeting of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee. The committee will go to Canton to visit President McKinley for the purpose of conferring with him.

ered that Gates had been bruislly murdered with a club and then robbed. At
the same time Jester disappeared. Subsequent developments showed that Jester
went to a little town in Illinois, prospered, lived a model life, and not only

SOUND SLEEP

Comes from a sweet stomach, pure blood strong nerves and bearty bealth. The Surest way to acquire these is by an honest use of this famous medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For 50 years it has never failed to cure stomach disorders. beginning with constipation and ending with kidney or liver trouble. See that a private revenue stamp covers the neck

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH

Beware of Imitations.

sending against, him. It is charged penuing against, nim. It is charged against him that he is the head of a swindling advertising concern, which, it is alleged, he operated successfully in Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and in all the large cities on the Pacific Coast. Requisition papers will be forwarded to St. Louis at once.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

M Mayer, San Fran
B Weinshenk, San Fr
F W Parker & dtr,
Seattle
N D Miller, St Paul
A C Ball & dtr, Denison, Ia
W H Seever, San Fr
E W Chandler, Chgo
Mrs R R Rees, W W
Dunbar & w. Minn
P F Mohr, Spokane
J W Fuller, St Paul
F Jewell, Rockfrd, III
R I Lilite, San Pran
B C Thompson, St Pl
B Sheldiman, San Fr
N Brown, Burns
L San Francisco
Augusta Reinstein, do
W M Klinger, San Fr
John Simonds & wife,
Berkeley, Cal
Malcolm A Moody,
The Dalles
C F Briggs & wf. S F
J C Walkace, wf & chd,
Th U S Inf
Columbia River Scenery. THE PORTLAND.

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 justing information.

further information. THE PERKINS

A R Holmes, Penditin A T Kelliher, Salam G D Richmond, Seatti F A Brewer, Duluth Jas Moriarity, S P Co Cas D Brewer, do E D Soulea, Orag Cy H J Miller, Aurora R L Bunley, Sheridan A C Foster, Fremont, Ohio Commander of the P W Drake, Vance, BC W W Percival, Indp Jose E Dixon, San Fr P Lafrance, Colfax Mrs W F Kenkin, La Cross Mrs Cyrus B Woodworth, Dayton Master Woodworth, Colombia, W R Renkin, La Cross Mrs W R Whitner, Indp W R W R W R Renkin, La Cross Mrs W R W R W R W R W R W R W R W R W W R W W R W R W R W R W W R W W R W R W W R W R W W R W W R W R W R W W R W W R W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W M R W W R W W R W M R W W R W W R W W R W M R W W R W W R W W R W M R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W W R W THE PERKINS

Dr G W McConnell,
Baker City
Tracy Staats, Louisvi Mrs E Iversen, Astoria
Robt Bobinson, S F
Jessie Powers, do
Mrs D Morgan, do
Mrs D Morgan, do
Dr Chris Rosenberg,
Astoria
S J Southail, Portlind
Mrs Southail, do
F N Jones, Dalles
W H Redway, Caldwell, Idaho
Mrs W H Redway, Caldwell, Idaho
Mrs W H Redway, do
Mrs O W Morgan,
The Dalles
C J Wenried, Prinevill, L R Fairchild, St L
E Morrison, Gordon,
Neb
Mrs E E Purington,
Pendieton, Or
L R Fairchild, St L
O H Fithian, Chicago
Mrs D D Wilder, do
C J Wenried, Prinevill, L R Fairchild, St L
E Morrison, Gordon,
Neb
Mrs E E Purington,
Pendieton, Or
L R Fairchild, St L
O H Fithian, Chicago
Mrs D D Wilder, San Fran
E A Harvey, Salem

THE IMPERIAL

THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

Sam J Gorman, Chgo F C Reed, Astoria
W A Wallace, Loulavi W G Howell, Astoria
A J Stinson, Sumpter
S M Robertson, Oakaloosa, Ia
W M Ketchum, Champau
C Eccles, San Fran
A C Woodcock, Eugene
N Meyer, San Fran
M C Mayer, Chicago
Mrs Mayer, Chicago
Grace E Mayer, so
W M Lair Hill, Seattle
J Simons, New York
M S Thonpson, S F
John Conser, St Louis
H Harkins, Seattle
H A Barnes, San Fr
Mrs Welch, Astoria
Mrs Welch, Astoria
Mrs Welch, Astoria
Mrs Carter, Stone
Mr

THE IMPERIAL

THE ST. CHARLES. THE ST. CHARLES.

John Dillon, Salem Win Castello, Salem Art Dixon, Salem Art Dixon, Salem J. L. Perkins, So Bend J. B. Levy, McMinnvill, Mrs. Levy, do J. L. Land, Or. Lewis E. Thompson, Superior J. L. Shepherd, Astoria Effic Shepherd, do G. A. Larson, Maygers Mrs. G. A. Larson, Maygers Mrs. G. A. Larson, Maygers Mrs. G. L. Lindberger, K. C. C. H. Clements, Wash Chas. Powell, Moro John Corcorsan, Astoria M. Gingler, city G. Brunner, Moro Mike Delan, Moro C. A. Bottom, Jewell M. C. Brunner, Moro C. Brunner, Moro C. Brunner, Moro C A Bottom, Jewell
M Gingler, city
C L Doggett, Alaska
Harry Scoffield, Olymp E C Davis, Toledo
J E Berwick, Albany P O Davis, Toledo
J E Berwick, Albany
Jas Brommer, Astoria
O F Haskell, Toledo
A L Tilleman, city
A J Howitt, city
H P Burk, city
G W Pinking, city
Clair Boyle, Dawson
C J Lawton, Dawson
C J Lawton, Dawson
C J Lawton, Dawson
Do Souriner,
do
Della Souriner,
do
Della Souriner,
do
Della Gault, Hillsbro
Mrs W W Webb,
do
F Koellermiller, Stafford, Or Mrs W W Webb, do F H Buchanan, Newberg Gord, Or Geo Chambers, Stella Kirk Rockey, Stella Kirk Rockey, Stella G Frayer, Silver Cy, id Chas Dilialoy, Stella G Frayer, Silver Cy, id A H Andrews, Wood-John M Seliway, do

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European; first class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door,

American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. One Hundred and Fifty Victims.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Four bodies were

ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER TREATMENT IN CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS

What Summer Means in the Cure of Catarrh

There are contracted during the periods

of Fall. Winter and Spring those catarrhal conditions of the head and throat and other parts that are engaged in carrying air to the lungs. The changeable weather, the cold spells followed by warm periods with thaws and dampness, together with a necessity during the cold weather of living indoors with the house shut up and often overheated, the impure air of closed buildings, all tend to the development of disease of those parts which carry the air to the lungs and to the ears. Not only does the inclemency of Spring, Fall and Winter produce such diseases, but the same causes that produce the diseases also interfere with the efforts of the doctor to cure them. During the Summer months things are dif-ferent. The climate is warmer, the high winds loaded with dusty particles that rritate the diseased parts that carry the air are absent; there is plenty of fresh air, as the house is kept open, and this, ogether with outdoor life, so improves the general health that Nature is able to improve all those diseases that attack the breathing tructs and ears. Thus, in the treatment of all catarrhal diseases, that which has been frequently urged is true, namely, that one month of treatment during the Summer, when the lia-bility to catching cold is reduced to the ninimum and Nature lends her aid to the physician, is worth two months of the most skillful and conscientious treatment during Winter.

If you cannot come to the office write for Home Treatment Symptom Blank and Book, and be cured at home.

What Summer Means in the Cure of Lung Troubles

If Dr. Copeland were asked what medical training would accomplish the great-est good, he would unhesitatingly say: "The lesson to those with enfeebled constitutions, weak lungs, or a tendency to Bronchial Troubles or Consumption, of the vital opportunities that Summer offers them.

The best teaching is the teaching that will save the most lives. And this lesson to those with the slightest predisposition to Consumption will save more lives than any that could be

taught. In the Summer, bronchial diseases may be more speedily cured; with Naturehelping the work, the result is more certain; after the cure the constitution resumes its normal condition more quickly; those so feeble that they should not even expose themselves to the weather during the Winter may visit the offices, and are helped in the progress of treatment, rather than injured by the exposure to out-door air. With many of the more serious cases—where long-neglected catarrhal disease, invaded the bronchial tubes which convey the air to the lungs, has taken its advance into the tissues of the lungs themselves, has reached the end of the road lined with the mucous membrane upon which it lives and feeds, and, finding no new tissue, settles down to feed upon the lung cells—with many of these serious cases, treatment during the Sum-mer months is the only hope. Little if any help can be promised them durin

It is then during the Summer that the danger of catarrhal extension into the deeper part of the bronchial tubes or lungs may be averted. It is then only during the Summer months that those more desperate cases involving the lungs themselves may be treated with any hope.

THE TREATMENT THAT CURES

Dr. Copeland's New Treatment, that has lifted the darkness and blight of the word "incurable" from hundreds of thousands of these cases in the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasonst (1) It reaches every sore spot, from

the orifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle ear. (2) Instead of irritating, inflaming, and feeding the fires of the disease,

it soothes, quiets, heals and cures. What is the treatment that cures these inditions, once regarded incurable? By what process does it restore the diseased membrane, remove the poison and relieve the soreness of disease? Let the experience of persons cured and being cured tell.

How It Cures Catarrh.

Here is a patient taking treatment for Catarrh of the Head. He breathes the coothing medication through his nostrils and the nasal channels open up, the stuffed-up feeling in the head leaves and he can breathe naturally through the flammation and soreness are all gone. The bad odor of the breath passes away. ceased, the discharge from the nose grows less and less and finally stops altogether. The disease has been checked and eradicated from the system before it ever reaches the throat. It has not been driven down into his throat or into his lungs or into his ears, as is so often done by other treatments.

How It Cures Deafness.

Here is another patient who for years had been a sufferer. Every fresh cold seemed to stay longer than former colds. and he noticed that his ears got stopped up and his hearing became duller and duller, and there were ringing and busz-ing noises in his ears. The Catarrh had passed upward and backward from the throat along the Eustachian tubes leading from the throat into the ear. He had visited throat doctors, and ear doctors and catarrh doctors, without relief. In this condition we find him inhaling the never-failing medication and soon he notices a change. The noises in the ear stop, there is no other discharge, the hearing gets better and finally the tubes of the ears open up and something seems to give way in the head. His hearing had completely returned. No wonder he considers the result a marvel

How It Cures Lung Diseases.

Here is another pitiful case. He had all the history of colds and catarrh ex-tending downward from the nose to the tending downward from the nose to the throat, to glottis, to windpipe, to the bronchial tubes, and then into the small tubes of the lungs. His cough always troubled him. He raised large quantities nose again. The dull pains across the of vile-looking material, he had fever front of the head fade away, and the covery afternoon and could not sieep at night. He had no appetite and his strength and ambition falled. He had

night sweats every once in awhile, and feared that his end was near. and the lost sense of smell returns. The dropping in the throat is checked, the new man. The healing and southing nose does not stop up toward night any medication has time after time sought more, the sneezing and snuffing have out every nook of the disease, even to brane. There are no more of the foul discharges, no more cough, no more fe-ver, no more pain, no more night sweats, The appetite returns, and with it comes back strength and ambition. The cheeks fill out and regain their color. The step becomes buoyant. He has been saved from lingering but absolutely sure death

Consultation Free.

Dr. Copeland's Book Free to All.

THE COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D. OFFICE HOURS-From D A. M. to 12 | EVENINGS-Tuesdays and Fridays. M., from 1 to 5 P. M. SUNDAYS-From 10 A. M. to 13 M.

recovered today from the wreck of the steamer Saale. This makes 150 corpses thus far recovered of victims of the fire which destroyed the North German Lloyd pier at Hoboken and burned the steam-ers Saale, Bremen and Main on June 30, All were badly decomposed and identification was impossible,

Tillamook Sees Prospects.

Tillamook Headlight. The intention of the Pacific Navigation Company to run a steamer direct from Portland to Tiliamook is a move in the right direction, and the remarks by Mr. Wilcox make very pleasant reading and look exceedingly nice on paper. All that we hope is that the intentions of the Pacific Navigation Company will be carried out, for a regular steamboat service will be a great advantage. People are somewhat inquisitive to know why an agent of the O. R. & N. has been inquiring into the freight situation in this ounty the past two weeks. Perhaps Tillamookers may see something develop in the transportation business which will

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 5.—Governor seckham today called special elections for August 8 next in several districts to fill vacancies in the Legislature. This is believed to mean that an extra session will be held in September to consider the repeal of the Goebel election law. Lieutenant Webster.

Kentucky Special Elections.

surprise them yet.

GENEVA, N. Y., July 9.—News has been received here of the death of First Lieutenant Horace Webster, of the Forty-second Volunteer Infantry, in the Philippines. He was related to ex-Postmas ter-General Bissell. John L. Pennington.

ANNISTON, Ala., July 9.—Hon. John L. Pennington, ex-Governor of Dakota ritory, editor of the Alabama Home this city, and for many years a pro Republican, died today in Oxford. He was 75 years old. Nebraska Prohibitionists. LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—Several hundred delegates assembled here today to

attend the opening of the Nebraska State Prohibition convention this morning. A full state ticket is to be nominated. Ambushed and Killed. SHERWOOD, Tex., July 5.—Henry Vote was shot and killed from ambush

today. The assussin has not been appre Arms for Force in the Orient.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 9.-A special

fast train left the Bethlehem Steel Company's ordnance works tonight for San Francisco with 130 tons of finished arms to be placed aboard the transport Wyo ing, now about being finished for service in the Orient.



MAKES YOU STRONG! Knocks Out Pain! Every movement of the body, every

effort of the mind, is a draw upon nerve power. Mental tension or wear and tear of life without corresponding recuperation will break down the strength. That tiring, lowering back pain shows weakness of the central muscles. This affects the actions of the kidneys. Use

Dr. Sanden's Belt It will save you a lifetime of suffering.

You quickly feel the exhilaration, and the work goes on till the cure is complete.

DR. A. T. SANDEN Cor. 4th and Morrison

REYNOLD'S



OREGON